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11 Alive Listens to Cobb County

By Ipsita Sengupta

On January 27, SCT hosted the first metro meeting between WXIA Channel 11 and Cobb County residents. This was the first of a series of meetings scheduled between different countries in the metro Atlanta area and 11 Alive management participants. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss good and bad issues facing Cobb County and probable solutions. The meeting started off with 11 Alive Healthcast anchor Tom Sinkovitz introducing the 11 Alive panel consisting of familiar faces like John Pruitt and other management participants. After a round of introductory speeches, Tom Sinkovitz brought to everyone's attention that the two critical issues concerning Cobb that have been in the spotlight were public transportation and land use. On the topic of lack of



DR. CHESHIRE ADDRESSES the audience during the 11 Alive Listens program.

Photo by Jim Connell

public buses and train systems, Craig Aeronauth of the Cobb Chamber of Commerce said, "The development of a road system began through the efforts of the Chamber of

Commerce. We are in the process of building over \$400 million worth of roads in this county. It is a massive undertaking and the citizens don't fully understand the process.

Another area that we've been involved in is a \$4 million investment in buses." The he added, "Buses wouldn't en-

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Southern Tech and Kennesaw Launch Joint Fundraising Campaign

By Rowanne Joyner

Southern Tech and Kennesaw College are celebrating anniversaries. As Southern Tech reaches its 40th and Kennesaw its 25th year, the schools have united, not only to celebrate the past, but to look towards the future. Together they have initiated a fund raising effort with hopes of reaching a \$4 million goal.

Dr. Stephen Cheshire, President of Southern Tech, and Dr. Betty Siegel, President of Kennesaw, have worked closely with Earl Smith, Chairman of the drive, and other Steering Committee members to elicit donation pledges from members of the community (corporate and individual) even before official

kick off of the campaign. By the time of drive kick off (January 21, 1988), the halfway point of \$2 million in pledged donations had been reached. Much of this commitment has come from the development community with John Williams (Post Properties) extending a three to one challenge. For every three dollars pledged by developers, he will put up one dollar up to \$250,000. Tim O'Neil of O'Neil Development has pledged \$100,000 and facilities for the campaign office. Other contributors include Cotton States Insurance (\$25,000), Wilby and Sewell (\$30,000), Melinda and Gordon Morton (\$25,000) and Wilton Looney of Genuine Parts (\$25,000). Mr.

Smith stated that "Barnett Bank, which will be locating its state headquarters in Cobb County, has established a leadership role for the banking community by pledging \$200,000. We hope, as a result, to obtain \$750,000 to \$1 million in pledges from the banking community." Individuals, small businesses, and large corporations will be asked to help achieve the remainder of the goal.

Monies collected through the drive, which runs through June, will be divided evenly between the two schools and are slated primarily for construction projects. Kennesaw plans to build a multipurpose amphitheater to accommodate both cultural and athletic events. Southern Tech

anticipates construction of a health and recreation center. When asked why state funds could not be used for these projects, Dr. Cheshire explained that "Southern Tech and Kennesaw are among the newest members of the University System and are therefore, still striving to meet basic academic and housing needs." Both presidents, Cheshire and Siegel, indicated that, though primary funding must still focus on areas of academics, special funding such as that raised through this campaign may go towards projects which may help "round out" campus life giving the schools, according

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Supreme Court Rules On Censorship

By Rob Duggan

In a ruling watched by students and educators around the nation, the United States Supreme Court ruled that there is "no constitutional protection for the free speech rights of student editors" according to a recent NBC Nightly News broadcast. In a decision handed down January 13, the justices ruled 5 to 3 upholding the right of a high school principal to censor a student newspaper.

The ruling stemmed from a 1983 lawsuit filed by the student editor of the *Spectrum*, the newspaper of Hazelwood East High School

near St. Louis. The suit was filed against the school principal, Robert Reynolds, after he removed two articles he deemed "unsuitable." The articles dealt with teenage pregnancy and divorce. Former editor Cathy Kuhlmeier said, "I think he was trying to cover up the fact that out of a school of 1700 probably 25 girls were pregnant." Another former editor said that "guidance is one thing and censorship is another."

However, the justices ruled that the constitutional guarantee of free speech does not apply fully to student newspapers. Writing the

opinion, Justice Byron White stated that educators may exert editorial concern "so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns." "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school" according to the *Christian Science Monitor*. *TIME* magazine went on to quote Justice White who noted that "such concerns might extend to poorly written, inadequately researched, biased or prejudiced, vulgar or profane,

or unsuitable for immature audiences." In the NBC News report, Justice White gave an example saying "even an article disputing the existence of Santa Claus might be unsuitable for young students." Other justices who joined in the majority opinion were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Associate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, and John Paul Stevens.

Justice William Brennan, who led the dissent, was quoted by NBC News saying that "school officials had no license to act as thought police suppressing topics they didn't want the students to write

about." Justice Brennan, who was joined by Justices Harry Blackmun, and Thurgood Marshall, strongly complained that school-sponsored speech was less worthy of protection than any other, according to the *TIME* magazine report.

NBC News also reported that the justices did not decide whether school-sponsored college newspapers could be censored although the court hinted they could be if proposed articles reflect poorly on the school. The court said the school is essentially the publisher and in the real world the publisher decides what goes in the paper.

Prestige Tags: Yes Or No

By Filip Smessaert

An article appeared in a recent *STING* issue stating that Southern Tech was trying to obtain prestige tags for its faculty, staff, alumni and students. This was intended to be ready for the school's 40th anniversary. A bill was introduced in last year's legislature which had a connecting bill introducing legislature for prestige tags for Southern Tech honoring its anniversary. The Southern Tech bill was added as a rider to the main bill. Both bills were expected to pass without any problem. At the last minute, some unclear wording in the main bill diminished any hopes of passing the Southern Tech bill that year because there was not enough time to draw up a separate bill for it. The representatives felt that introducing the bill in the beginning of the legislature session would be no problem.

Then at the beginning of the session it was announced that certain budgetary cuts would have to be made in various departments. At that point it was made known that the prestige tag program was costing the public millions of dollars which could be spent more wisely, and it was therefor decided to scrap that program beginning 1989. This of course meant that Southern Tech would not have a chance to get the tags.

At this time, it has been rumored that certain representatives are drawing up a new plan for another prestige tag program which promises to save the public money while still allowing people to show pride in their alma mater. In our next issue I will be presenting more details about the issue and what the status of the new program is, along with the chances of Southern Tech getting the tags in the near future.

competitive with each other. This provides an amazing opportunity, unique for public colleges. It is an indication of mutual respect and admiration as well as an opportunity to say to our community 'We work together.' " Tentative proposals of future joint endeavors have been suggested.

This year Southern Tech celebrates its 40th anniversary, Kennesaw its 25th. The schools together embody the fund raising theme of a "celebration of committment". The community, in a normally competitive society, celebrates a unique air of cooperation.

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to Dr. Seigel "a margin of excellence". Earl Smith said that "as a former Southern Tech student, acting foundation member of the same, and as County Commission Chairman I see the importance to the county of these two schools and their future development."

Cooperation between the two schools is apparent as they strive towards their mutual goals. Dr. Seigel elaborates, "Our schools are very complimentary and not



THE FATE of ST prestige tags is uncertain.
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tirely solve the problem, but is crystallized perceptions of the relationship between Cobb and Atlanta. It depended heavily on the media to make the issue understood. We were painted as being motivated by racism to move in the direction we did in terms of public transit." He went on to say that after a detailed analysis of various alternatives, a decision was made to create an independent bus system. A 1 percent increase in sales tax in Cobb would generate \$50 million going to Marta whereas the local public subsidy is going to cost less than \$5 million. Another point made was that when Marta was built, it was centered around Atlanta, but as Cobb is a rapidly growing county, its needs were different. However, the system would have buses going to rail stations. It is a complex issue that cannot be tagged by racism and the most important thing is communication to get away from stereotypes.

Senator Joe Mack expressed his concern to the 11 Alive panel saying that they should get into public service rather than just advertisement. His remark turned the attention of the audience in the direction of discussing what the media should and should not cover and from there on that became the central focus of the meeting. Many people in the audience said that the

newscasters always focused on criminal stories and didn't give enough coverage to issues like developments and welfare activities. John Pruitt said "It is not true that we don't report good news. Bad news has more impact than the good. Bad news is atypical." To this Steve Smith, the News Director of 11 Alive added, "One person's negative news is another person's positive news." Senator Barnes said, "People take for absolute truth anything the newscasters say." He then narrated how an AM radio station had carried a story about a congress bill that would issue a drinking license. Although it was just a joke that they had aired, many 'concerned citizens took it seriously and started calling up senators to lodge their complaints about the so-called 'Drinking bill.' He added, 'The media should try to educate the public and make them understand how the government works.' A lot of suggestion were made to 11-Alive to open a bureau in Cobb so that there could be more focus on issues and developments in the county. A lot of people in the audience were not happy with the limited coverage of important issues concerning Cobb. The 11-Alive panel replied that the bureau would not only be expensive, but it was also not very feasible to give detailed local coverage of all metro Atlanta counties in a short period of news broadcast.

An interesting issue regarding the media was brought up by a senior at North Cobb High School. He said they had lost a student in a car accident and many grieving teens had been pressured to talk about the incident and the victim. Other high school students added that they felt that teenagers were only in the news when they got in trouble but never in the news for welfare and other teen-assisted helpful activities. Sherl Gripper, Vice President of Community Affairs of 11-Alive was concerned about teens and that they had many programs like "For Kids Sake" to encourage youngsters. They also have programs that deal with teen problems and solutions. Professor Richard Castellucis of the EET department said that the news media should take time for coverage of athletic talent, but also for academic talent. This suggestion was received favorably by the 11-Alive panel who also felt that academic as well as sports coverage of students was important. The two hour meeting wound down smoothly. It was an informative time. Although one meeting cannot solve all the problems and perceptions of a county, it was a beginning to better understanding between news media and Cobb County residents.



DR. CASTELLUCIS ASKED: Why can't academic achievement get the same coverage as athletic achievement?

-Photo by Jim Connell

News From the World of Radio

By Ric Hall

In the past few months, news of the emergence of a new radio station in Mableton, the need to remove WGHR's tower from the Administration Building, and the administration's dissatisfaction with survey results about WGHR, have brought about the possibility of closing Souther Tech's campus radio station. For this reason, many students have shown an interest in WGHR and are concerned with the outcome of the station.

According to WGHR Chief Engineer Tom Hiatt, the new Mableton station, which will begin broadcasting in about 12 months at 102.3 FM, will not largely affect WGHR's signal. Research indicates there will be a buffer zone between the two signals.

WGHR General Manager Kevin Sharp says, "A great deal of students have not had

much exposure to the type of new music we broadcast, so our format may seem unappealing." That was a major cause for low survey results. He added, "Another major factor is our weak signal. People are not interested in listening to a monophonic, static-y broadcast, regardless of the format." When asked why WGHR sticks with the new music format, Sharp replied, "Why should we play music that you can hear on another station? College stations across the country, including the stations at Georgia State and Georgia Tech have adventurous formats."

In a meeting last year with myself and former WGHR General Manager Jim Jobe, and Georgia Tech's WREK General Manager Ashley Slappy said that college stations that play music aired by commercial stations are often reprimanded by the FCC.

A non-commercial college radio station that played Top 40 would be competing unfairly against privately owned commercial radio stations.

In an effort to provide more services for students, WGHR News Director Andy Newton recently sent letters to all of Southern Tech's clubs and organizations inviting them to send information about their activities for announcement over the air. In the past, WGHR has broadcast basketball games, including last year's playoff game, set up PA equipment for the Bathtub Race, and provided DJs and equipment for school-wide events. Says Kevin Sharp, "WGHR is another way for students to get information. There's a lot more to it than spinning records."

In the student population, questions have been raised as to the role of the students in

the decision to close or not to close WGHR. A member of the recent SGA meeting said, "The administration should not be able to arbitrarily decide to do anything of this nature without consulting the SGA and the student population. The radio station is funded by the student activity fee which is

budgeted by the SGA."

This person also feels that WGHR's poor showing on surveys is due to the station's low output signal.

Andy Newton reports a survey will be distributed soon, and that students concerned about the future of the campus radio station should respond.

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EDITORIALS

Registration Blues Continue For Some

By Todd Barney

Some students may have recently run into the problem of showing up for class first day only to discover they had no class. No, this isn't a comment on their character (or lack thereof). The recent Computer Snafu caused more problems than just a late registration. A direct result of the problems with registration was the failure to notify students that their class had been closed.

Picture, if you will, a student- on his way happily(?) to class. He's got his pencil and a sheet of paper, and his little blue slip telling him just where to go for his 2:00 ECET 300 class. Imagine his shock and dismay to find NO ONE in this room where he expected a room teeming with students. He now has a quest- a quest that will take him to the far reaches of faculty advisors and registrars: "Where in the hell did my class go?"

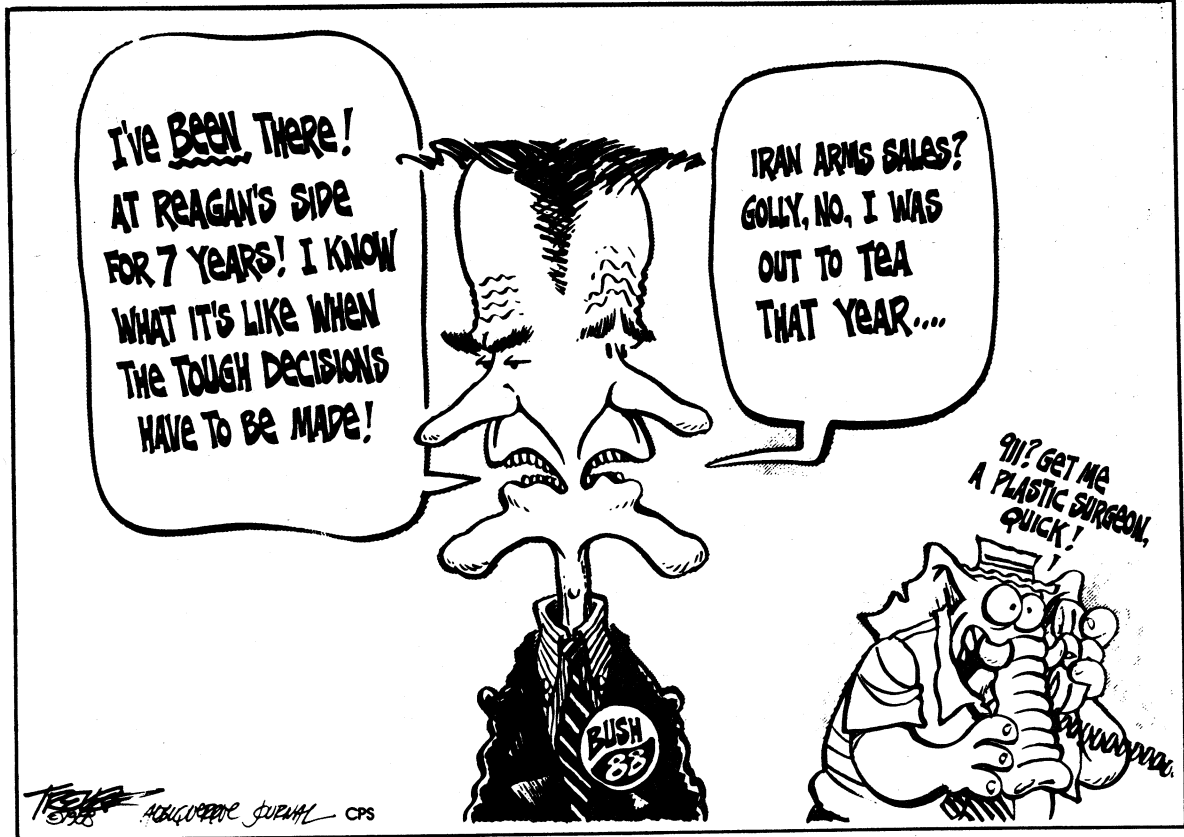
"It's been cancelled. It ain't no more." The student is now faced with fitting another time into his schedule. In many cases, this will entail a total re-vamp of the existing schedule. Why is he being put

through this?

According to Dr. Summers, head of the EET department, it's all been a mistake. The school has not purposely, through policy or neglect, allowed the students whose classes were cancelled to fend for themselves. The Registrar's Office remembered sending letters to all students who had their classes cancelled. They don't know what happened in between the mailbox and the student's homes. Dr. Summers said they'd "Never had any problem before with students getting letters from the Registrar's Office." Had he known, he said, notices would have been posted around campus to notify students in time.

The late registration was probably the cause of the confusion. "(it) gave (me) less confidence in the validity of the numbers (of students who had registered for a class)," said Dr. Summers.

Because of the mix-ups, special efforts were made to accommodate the students who ran into problems. In some cases, if the student could not re-schedule, special topics classes were created to give seniors their hours so as not to delay their graduation.



Letters to the Editors

Dear STING:

This letter of gratitude goes out to Ms. Sandy Lloyd, Director of User Services. On January 11, 1988, a hungry Macintosh drive decided to "chow down" on a disk that I was foolish enough not to

have a backup for. On this disk was two years worth of labs and correspondences. Ms. Lloyd generously took me into her office and proceeded to unselfishly give up no less than two hours of her own time in an attempt to recover the missing data. We were 80

percent successful! I have learned a valuable lesson- **HAVE A BACKUP TO ALL IMPORTANT DISKS**- it is definitely worth several extra dollars. Thanks, Sandy!

Mike Sampsel



CAREER DAY '88
April 14, 1988

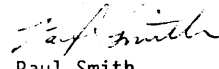
The Career Placement Center, of the Student Services division, is currently planning for the annual Career Day on campus. The day is a program to provide all students enrolled an opportunity to visit a variety of companies to gain insight, knowledge or employment information. Students will be able to talk with these companies about: part-time work, summer jobs, co-op jobs, full-time career jobs and/or just to gather information about various companies as to what they are and what degrees they employ.

Over 100 businesses have been invited; however, all will not attend. We hope to have 30-70 attend: there will be engineering companies, service companies, manufacturing companies, construction/architectural firms, utilities, fast food industries, temporary employment firms and the military officer recruitment offices.

The set-up of this event will be arranged on the concrete mall between the library and building 2, from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

We urge our students and faculty to mark this day on their calendar and that you attend a program which may make a difference in your life and/or career.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS.


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FEATURES

Winter Forum Features Southern Historian

By Rob Duggan

On Thursday, January 21, the Southern Tech Winter Forum hosted Dr. Dan Carter of Emory University. Carter, an award-winning author and historian on the South, spoke to faculty and students about former Alabama governor George Wallace. Carter is writing a biography about Wallace and shared his own observations and analyses concerning this politician as well as some of the stories that have come out of his own research into Wallace's life and career.

Described as a man who at times demonstrated a ruthless lust for power, Carter described Wallace as a politician who made national headlines in the Spring of 1963 during his famous "stand in the schoolhouse door" at the University of Alabama. During this incident, Wallace said, "Segregation then, segregation now, segregation forever." The visibility Wallace gained from the incident eventually led to numerous speaking engagements and his running for the presidency several times. An assassination

attempt during a 1972 campaign ended what had been a very formidable run for president.

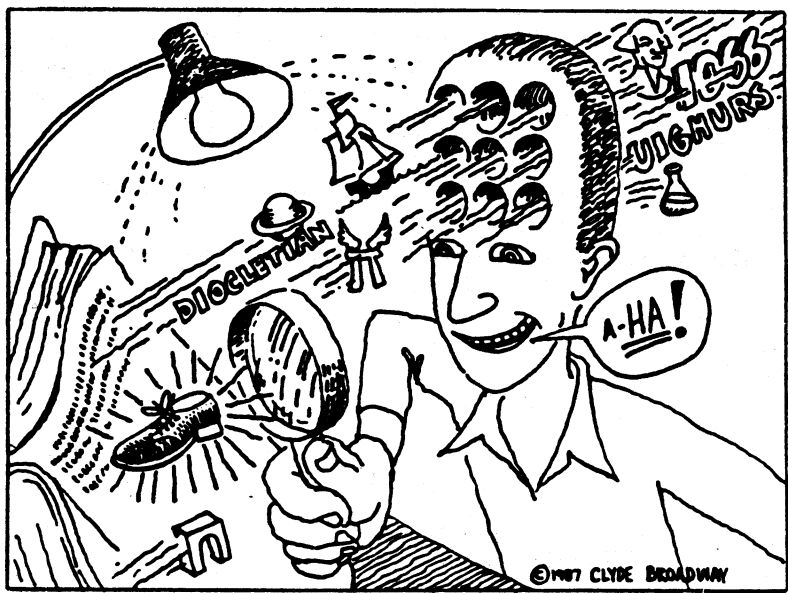
Carter analyzed what he considered to be the basis for the widespread support that Wallace enjoyed. According to Carter, the initial support was due to Wallace's appeal to the race issue. An example of Wallace's appeal was his reference to "the lazy, shiftless negroes." Such blatant language of earlier references to race were later replaced with "codewords" that appealed to the same constituency. Examples of



DR. CARTER spoke about George Wallace at the Winter Forum.

-Photo by Scott Kelley

Dear Study Lady,



Dear Study Lady,

I've never been good at languages, and now I'm taking an intro Italian class. There's too much vocabulary to learn, and the grammar rules all run together in my head. I just don't have the knack.

-Native Tongue

Dear Tongue,

Did you learn to speak English by learning words out of context and memorizing rules? No, you heard subject-object-verb in 39 zillion different contexts, and you internalized the pattern.

Learn examples. Each time you find a new rule in your text, copy the examples they give onto note cards, English on one side and Italian on the other. The begin to put your own sentences on cards --the wierder the better. A strong visual image and an odd association will fry those words right into your brain.

You're studying the future tense and need to learn *brontolare* (to grumble)? Close your eyes

and picture a cranky brontosaurus saying "Adesso io brontolero" (Now I will grumble). Indirect objects and restaurant vocabulary? "The apricot pastry served me a waiter on a spoon." Spoon is not especially memorable in isolation, but ordinary vocabulary can become extraordinary when you turn your imagination loose on it.

Whatever the word, whatever the rule, put it in context, and let the context be just as peculiar as it knows how to be. You'll never forget.

Dear Study Lady,

I'm very behind in my reading, and I don't know whether I should be reading the assignment for tomorrow or the chapters that I've already missed.

-Behind

Dear Be,

Consider the sentence: The notes were sour- because the seams were split.

What? There's no possible way to understand this sentence without knowing that the subject under discussion is bagpipes.

The trouble with getting behind is that you often don't even know that you're talking about bagpipes. Class time isn't learning time because you don't know what he's lecturing about. Today's chapter doesn't make sense because you're missing the background that went before. The details are overwhelming because you have no sense of where they belong.

You can't afford to waste your precious time in tomorrow's lecture. Skim the chapter so you at least know what you're listening for. You can't afford to be ignorant about the preceding chapters. Skim them. Get some context. Get yourself back into the same universe with the course.

Once you've familiarized yourself with all the material -- both back and current -- you've broken that mental block that makes a course seem more impossible with every day that passes.

You've also prepared yourself for a more careful reading; you've set up a mental framework that will keep you from being overwhelmed by a torrent of random details.

Now that you know you're talking about bagpipes, you can deal with the split seams and the sour notes without losing sight of the grand and glorious kilted parade.

these codewords were "federal intervention" or "the lazy, shiftless [black] poor." Carter described Wallace's later appeal to racially conscious voters as an appeal based on the voters' sense of powerlessness and alienation from the governmental process.

At present, Wallace is described as a man who is in constant pain, very hard of hearing, and who may well realize that he does not have

too many years left. In this context, Carter shared a story about Wallace inviting Congressman John Lewis to stop by next time he came to Alabama. Apparently, Lewis, who had been involved in civil rights activity in Alabama, still bears scars from his treatment at the hands of Alabama's law enforcement authorities. When Lewis accepted the invitation, Wallace asked Lewis for his forgiveness.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Spanish for "yes"	3 Deface	7 Ancient
1 Wet	39 Indonesian	4 Suggest	8 Mexican laborer
5 Above and touching	41 Pair	5 Avoid	9 Hand coverings
9 Ship channel	42 Domesticates	6 Symbol for tantalum	10 Assistant
12 Hebrew month	44 In the direction of	1 Obstruct	11 River duck
13 Small valley	46 Unmelodious	2 Bother	16 Classified
14 Falsehood	48 Partners		20 Boring
15 Sullen	51 Search for		22 River in Siberia
17 Fulfill	52 Suday brew		23 Rockfish
18 Room in harem	53 Pronoun		24 Way out
19 Harbor	55 Strikes		25 Greek letter
21 Story	59 Offspring		26 Fish eggs
23 Newspaperman	60 Landed		30 Hold in high regard
27 Written order: abbr.	62 Memorandum		32 Employes
28 Live	63 Spread for drying		33 Unmarried woman
29 Female deer	64 Shallow vessels		36 Wheel track
31 Total	65 Wheel tooth		37 Speaking
34 Symbol for nickel	DOWN		40 Be present
35 Weirdest	1 Obstruct		43 Coroner: abbr.
	2 Bother		45 Faeroe islands whirlwind
			47 Birds' homes
			48 Spar
			49 Century plant
			50 Trade
			54 Guido's high note
			56 Pedal digit
			57 Sched. abbr.
			58 Weight of India
			61 Sign on door

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Solution On Pg. 12

By Jeff Carroll

Sally Sage, ACS Assistant Professor
BA in Mathematics w/Computer Science Option
MS in Computer Science (taught 6 years at West Georgia College)
ACM Sponsor (Southern Tech Chapter)

STING: What subjects are you currently teaching?

PROF. SAGE: I am presently teaching courses in data structures, algorithms and logic, and senior seminar.

STING: What subjects would you most like to teach that you have not taught as of yet?

PROF. SAGE: I would really be interested in teaching a compiler construction class and teaching IBM mainframe Assembler to accompany the Assembler classes currently being taught.

STING: What Applied Computer Science (ACS) courses do you feel are the most important for a student to take in the ACS program?

PROF. SAGE: Although I enjoy teaching data structures and feel it is very important, Advanced Pascal is crucial for laying the foundations of programming. I guess it would have to be the CIS 105-106 Pascal sequence.

STING: Having worked in industry, are there any current computer science issues that should be taught in the ACS Department that are not being taught already at Southern Tech?

PROF. SAGE: No, the course we are currently teaching at Southern Tech has an emphasis on application, rather than just theory, (at West Georgia), and thus show the practical aspects for developing and using computers in business.

STING: Do you enjoy teaching or would you rather be doing something else?

PROF. SAGE: I love to teach!!

STING: When is the 1988 ACM Computer Science Conference and the SIGCSE Symposium, what does it involve, and what role do you play in it?



SALLY SAGE brings a wealth of experience to SCT. She teaches classes in Data Structures and Algorithms.

-Photo by Scott Kelley

PROF. SAGE: The conference this year is February 22-25, and the SIGCSE Symposium is being held on February 25 and 26, both at the Westin Peachtree Plaza and Atlanta Apparel Mart. The focus for the convention this year is on software. All activities, whether they be software engineering of interfaces to other fields of computer

science, such as Ph.D. candidate research in progress, computers in education, or theoretical and experimental results, will center on the topic of software. There will be many activities at the conference including speakers, such as Steven Jobs of Apple computer fame, John Bentley of Bell Labs, and Grace M. Hopper, Rear Adm. (ret) USN

of DEC; lecture panels, technical exhibits, and paper sessions. I am involved in the Employment Register. The register allows you to familiarize yourself with potential employers (up to 150), review available positions, request interviews with specific employers, and place your resume on file for review by potential employers.

AET News

By Tony Andrews
and Lewis Rayburn

The Architectural Engineering Technology Department's senior design class (AET 401), under the instruction of Professor Jim Fausett, is entering into a national design competition this quarter. This competition is sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and will be judged in April. The class of 16 students has been broken down into six groups which are entering separately.

The scope of the design problem is to design a mid-field airport terminal for Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C.

The existing airport terminal was designed by Eero Saarinen and was completed in 1962. It is a free form structure constructed of concrete and glass. The design solution should complement this structure and also answer a detailed program as set forth by the competition.

The strategy is to make mass models of the existing building and site as a class to facilitate an understanding of Saarinen's original concept. Next, the individual groups

will work on their complimentary designs and construct a mass model of their solution. Then, the individual solutions will be placed in context the model of the existing building and photographed. The photograph will be incorporated into the presentation package consisting of three illustration boards with the graphical representation of the design solution on them. The presentation package will then be submitted as the individual entry. The technique of using photographs as part of a presentation is new to the department and brings with it great anticipation.

Entering and placing in national design competitions is not new to the AET department. During the past few years, students have placed in three national competitions.

We invite all students (especially underclass AET students) and faculty to visit the AET building and monitor our progress throughout the project. This is an opportunity for Southern Tech to enjoy national exposure. We will make every effort to represent our school competitively. We are looking forward to this "commission."



By Jeff Carroll

Hello, and welcome back to another quarter of the Rock's Record Review. (As you may or may not have noticed in the last issue, there wasn't a record review.) In this issue, we will go across the world to England and down under to Australia for two of the hottest names in music for 1988.

Rick Astley - "Whenever You Need Somebody"

From a small town in England, Rick Astley, a baritone who sounds remarkably like Michael "Doobie Brothers" McDonald, presents a story of a relationship built on love and commitment as seen in "Together Forever" to its ultimate downfall in "The Love is Gone" and separation in "Slipping Away". Through this collection of top 40 hits, Astley is sure to make even the

most happy and secure couple paranoid of each other. The first track, "Never Gonna Give You Up", which is currently rising up the US and European charts, is a great dance tune, but it becomes boring and stale when the same rhythmic beat is used as the basis for every other song on the record. Although this album contains a few, and I mean few, surprise moments in the songs written by the artist himself, they are hardly worth mentioning and are not memorable. Astley compares himself to the likes of Frank Sinatra and Tom Jones on the inside sleeve of this album, so why does he sound like Frank Jones? Save your money and buy...

INXS - "KICK"

In the same tradition as their previous work, including the songs "What You Need" and from the "Pretty in Pink"

soundtrack "Do Wot You Do", comes an electrifying collection of twelve new and unique songs from Australia's most famous band INXS ("in excess"). (forget Air Supply!) With lyrics like, "...we could stop the world/and let off all the fools/and let them go live/with their guns in the sky", comes the song "Guns in the Sky", a highly political message about arms control. In the same style as George Michael, INXS's Michael Hutchence uses sexual innuendo as he sings, "your moves are so raw/I've got to let you know", on their current top 10 hit "Need You Tonight". Look for a nonsense song about words that have "-ate" suffixes in "Mediate" and more of the rock-and-roll you are accustomed to hearing from this band in the title track and "Calling All Nations". Over all, this will certainly be a contender for album of the year.

In the future, look for reviews of the forthcoming album from Rick Springfield and the "Phantom of the Opera" soundtrack. Plus a few surprises and more. Keep the letters and comments coming in; I will continue to try and review music that you want to hear.

ESP by Ronnie Romm

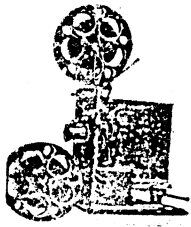
By Rajashri Banerjee

Ronnie Romm came to campus on Thursday, February 18th sponsored by the C.A.B. The show was held in the Burruss Auditorium and was scheduled to start at 7:30 pm. Because of of meager turnout, the show was delayed for a few minutes. By the time the show started, the Burruss Auditorium was half filled.

Each student wrote their name on a piece of paper and all the slips of paper were then

taken up to the stage. Ronnie Romm, with his face totally bandaged, randomly picked up a slip of paper and correctly read it. He proceeded to read the mind of the student's name he had picked up. He also guessed their social security number. Everytime his mind reading was amazingly correct. All the students were dumbfounded by his skill. He was a great showman and made the show very entertaining. By the time the show ended, he had won over his worst skeptics. It was an enjoyable hour for all present.

It's The Flicks



By Scott Kelley

Good Morning Vietnam, unlike *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket*, and *Hamburger Hill*, is not your ordinary Vietnam shoot-em-up bloodbath. The scene is set in Downtown Saigon, 1965. Robin Williams plays the part of Airman Adrian Cronauer, a funnyman D.J. who gets transferred to Armed Forces Radio Saigon. His job, boost morale of troops in the field. His methods, hardly by the book. Starting every show with his battle cry "Good Morning Vietnam", Williams manages to turn the station upside down by playing unauthorized

music and reading unofficial news. Ignoring "Standard Programming", Williams succeeds in boosting morale and actually becomes quite a hero but is constantly running into opposition from his superiors.

Even though the plot is thin, Williams' brand of off the wall comedy and flare for words more than make up for it. The acting and directing combine the right amount of action, drama, and of course comedy to give a light hearted break from "Standard" Vietnam movies.

I thoroughly enjoyed the movie and recommend it to anyone who appreciates a good comedy. I give it a 7.

By Shawn Tapley

The zombies are back and hungry for brains. The comedy/horror film "Return of the Living Dead Part II" is tickling funny bones and turning stomachs at theatres everywhere. I was surprised to see the unique blend of comedy and horror in part one ever so present in part two. Part one is still my favorite, but part two was no let down.

Return of the Living Dead Part II had a rather weak beginning. Believe it or not, the Army screwed up again and puts a small town in a world of trouble. After the stage is set, the story flows very well. A group of local youngsters discovers that the hilarious, brain eating undead have a weakness - but, can the

heroes stop the monsters without losing their heads?

This movie never explains the outcome of the nuclear blast and mysterious rain in part one. You might also be surprised to see some of the original cast like James Karen and Thom Mathews returning in part two - which can be confusing at first.

I thought the entire film was impressive, save the beginning. The acting was identifiable, the directing was most effective, and the special makeup was pretentious.

If you have a weak stomach, this movie will gross you out! However, if you don't, I recommend you find out what a droll piece of horror the creators of Return of the Living Dead Part II have produced. It rates a 7.5.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: I DUNNO... I THINK GORBACHEV IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S UNDERWEAR.

Panel 2: IRREGARDLESS, I'M WORRIED. "CLOTHING."

Panel 3: YOU ALWAYS MOCK MY POLITICAL INSIGHTS AND IT MAKES ME MAD AS A HEN WETTER!

Panel 4: MAD AS A HEN WETTER... GOODBYE AND GOOD DAY. "HEN."

Panel 5: FROM A POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE, BOB DOLE SIMPLY CAN'T HAVE HIS CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO.

Panel 6: THERE!! A WRY POLITICAL INSIGHT AND I DIDN'T MIX MY METAPHOR! DID IT MEET YOUR APPROVAL?!

Panel 7: NOT REALLY. THE PHRASE IS MEANINGLESS. IF YOU HAVE YOUR CAKE, YOU CAN STILL EAT IT. IT'S A DEAD CLICHE.

Panel 8: AND THAT'S THE WHOLE KIT AND CABOOSE. HECK, AIN'T NO SKIN OFF MY STIFF UPPER LIP. DOUBLE NEGATIVE.

Panel 9: YA KNOW, THE FAR RIGHT'S DECLINING INFLUENCE OVER THE PRESIDENT REMINDS ME OF A FAVORITE METAPHOR:

Panel 10: "YOU CAN LEAD A YAK TO WATER BUT YOU... UH... ER..."

Panel 11: "BUT YOU CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG TO MAKE A SILK PURSE OUT OF A PIG IN A POKE." AAUGH!

Panel 12: TWINKLE TWINKLE, LITTLE STARS, WHAT KNOWLEDGE DO YOU HOLD AFAR...

Panel 13: TWINKLING DOWN BETWEEN MOONBEAMS, BESTOW YOUR GUIDANCE TO MY DREAMS...

Panel 14: BUY AT 34

Panel 15: ANOTHER ROMANTIC BITES THE DUST.

Panel 16: OKAY, YOU'RE DEPRESSED 'CAUSE THE STARS REVEALED THE TRUTH LAST NIGHT AND THE TRUTH WAS "BUY AT 34"...

Panel 17: C'MON... NOWADAYS THAT'S CONSIDERED A HALF-DECENT COSMIC REVELATION... HECK, COULD'VE BEEN WORSE...

Panel 18: ...THEY COULD'VE SAID "JOAN RIVERS HAD HER THIGHS LIPO-SUCTIONED AGAIN."

Panel 19: SHE DID. STILL DIDN'T HELP. I'M GOIN' TO BED.

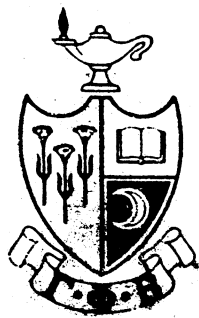
Panel 20: COWS ARE BARKING! DOGS ARE EATING VEGETABLES! PEOPLE ARE WEARING SILLY HATS AND SAYING GOOFY THINGS!!

Panel 21: FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, HAS EVERYTHING GONE HAYWIRE?!!

Panel 22: OH OH OH... THAT'S RIGHT...

Panel 23: IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!

GREEKS AND CLUBS



Gamma Phi Beta

By Heidi Brown

The sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters: Tammy Benefield, Staci Dutton, Julie Echols, Kitty Kheir, Paige Leopard, Ingrid Mierbeth, Traci Norton, and Annrea Vickers.

As January comes to an end, so does the great administration of the 1987-88 officers under Leslie Smith. All the sisters thank you for your commitment, contributions, and loyalty. We would also like to congratulate our new officers:

President: Michelle Brinkley
V. Pres: Teresa Robertson
Corr. Sec.: Bari Gilliland
Rec. Sec.: Lisa Carroll
Treas.: Kenna Rowland
Pledge Advis: Lisa Long
Rush: Vicki Broom
Social: Candy Amundsen
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V.P. Leslie Smith
Treas. Beth Strickland
Standards: Cindy Yarborough
Pace: Shae Coggins

Good luck ladies! Now that the serious stuff is over, we're ready to party. With our upcoming social with Lambda Chi on Feb. 4, we'll be able to release some of our energy.

With Valentine's day approaching, don't forget to buy your sweetheart some flowers. The GAMMA PHI'S are now taking orders for carnations, which will be given out on Friday, Feb 12.

Well, that's it for now. Stay tuned for more dates, names, and places.



by Mike Swab

We would like to welcome the following brethren to our midst:

Doug Liscio
Ron Daines
Chris Heenan
Mike Swab
Scott Whittle
Chris Morgan
Thomas Morris
Will Webb
Jeff Clark
Stephen Barrett
Randy Crews

We are looking forward to many happy and productive experiences together.

A jovial time was had by the participants of the ski excursion. As usual the Pi Kapps decimated the slopes of Sugar Mountain.

Our Tea Totaler party was a resounding success, due in part to the alumni, and a good time was had by all.

We would also like to welcome our newest associate member Dan Fox. The best of luck to you with all of your future endeavors.

Congratulations to the brothers that recieved awards this year:

Steven E. Wrenn Award:
Paul D. Ranieri
Associate Member Award:
George Reese
Gary Prichett Award:
David G. Hirshler
Brown Helmet Award:
Stan Hughes & William Smith
Alumni of the Year Award:
H. David Gordon
Most Improved Scholarship Award:
Randal Thomas Wheeler
Highest Combined G.P.A. Award:
Chris Kirkman & Mark Coffin

Congratulations to our basketball team for vanquishing BSU. ABNER SAYS: here is to chemical warfare!



By Chris Rogers

Circle K's first meeting of the year on Thursday, January 21, kicked off the beginning of a new and prosperous year.

We are looking forward to doing a lot of community and campus activity. Most notably, we discussed getting 20 new people involved with the club this quarter, Special Olympics at UGA Feb, 19-21, and CPR Saturday at United Methodist Church off the square on Feb. 20. CPR Saturday is two 2.5 hour workshops starting at 10:00am and 2:00pm free to the public sponsored by the Red Cross and aimed at certifying people for the administration of CPR. Those who have not

been certified in the past year will want to attend since so many new developments and improvements have been made in the Cardiovascular Pulminart Recussitation area. It is a fact that MORE PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO JUMP-START A CAR THAN ADMINISTER CPR. Please come out and grub with a dummy and ger certified! If anyone or group would like to help or for more info, call Chris at 427-6108 after 7:00pm. Free food, T-shirts and flashlights will be given to volunteers.

Also, our next meeting is Thurs. Feb. 4 at 12:00pm in rm. 411 where the Special Olympics event will be discussed and our charter will be presented. Members of the Metro Marietta Kiwanis will present the charter and in attendance will be S.C.T.'s Professor Castellucis as well as a high-level official REPRESENTING THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION. anyone interested in Circle K is encouraged to attend or call Chris at the number above.

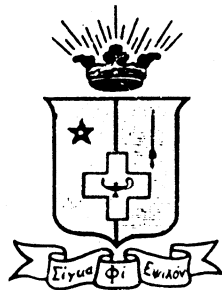
ting us abuse her apartment for the party.

Just this past weekend, some of us made a trek across the border to help celebrate the opening of a new fraternity house for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Alabama Beta chapter. Those of us not fortunate enough to make this excursion spent an evening at the Monty Python Film Festival enjoying such films as *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl*.

On the agenda for the near future is the "Pajama Party" social with the Kennesaw Sorority, Delta Chi Gamma, on February the 12th. Then we must compose ourselves in time for the semiformal Founder's Day Banquet set for the following day. The Founder's Day Banquet is held in observance of Sig Ep's Georgia Eta chapter's (that's us) seventh birthday.

It is great to be a Sig Ep!

centive, soon to be announced, will be rewarded to those who raise \$120 or more. The Marathon for Missions is a fun way to raise money for our summer missions. All Atlanta area BSU's will be present at the Marathon for Missions which creates the opportunity to meet other people also. So please help out our summer missions and participate in the Marathon for Missions.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond, Virginia in 1901

By David (Scarecrow) Pate

On Saturday, January the 16th, the Alumni, Brothers, Little Sisters, and others welcomed five new brothers into the fraternity with a post-initiation party. The five new Sig Eps are Jim Prader, Jeff Shropshire, Jeff Sams, Jon Grant, and yours truly. We would like to thank Little Sister Teresa Boatman for let-

BSU

By Chris Dillard

Hi folks! This new year has started off great and so has this article! Another event that needs to turn our great is the Marathon for Missions. This year our goal is \$3000. We need plenty of people to participate and plenty of pledges to meet our goal. A special in-

ASQC

By Sandi Reynolds

The American Society for Quality Control (ASQC) is a new student organization on compus that was established last spring, The Southern Tech branch is the seventh student group chartered in the United States.

The meetings for February and March are as follows:

February 4- Dr. wimberly will be the speaker. He will do a presentation on hypotheses testing. The meeting is at 12 noon in room 4213.

February 18- Plant tour of Lockheed. Sign up sheet in the IET office. Names, addresses (not P.O. box), and citizenship information has to be given to the tour guide before February 10, so please sign up if you plan on going. The tour will start at 9:00 in the morning and will last two or three hours.

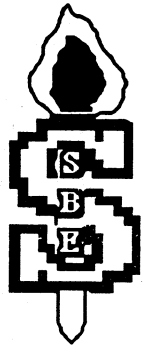
March 3- Business Meeting at 12 noon in room 4213. We will hold elections and discuss any necessary business.

Everyone is invited to attend.

ASCE

By Mark Chastain

Southern Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has a few activities planned for the next weeks. This Tuesday, the Second of February, we will have a guest speaker from Fibermesh speak at noon in room 509 in the CET building. The next regular meeting will be February 16 at noon or February 17 at 5 pm. Both meetings will be in room 509. There will be an organized field trip to Allatoona Dam, sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers, Tuesday February 23. We plan to leave at noon, but sign-up is at the regular meetings February 16 & 17. All regular members and anyone else interested are encouraged to see the guest speaker and attend the meetings.



STOSBE

By Donathan R. Wallyuddin II

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), with more than 4,000 members, is one of the largest student-run organizations in the country. The Society is dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of inventive programs for increasing the recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minorities in engineering. NSBE is comprised of over 140 chartered chapters located on college and university campuses throughout the United States.

Last quarter the Southern Tech Chapter of NSBE spon-

sored its 1st Annual Career Symposium for all Southern Tech students. The program, held on October 21st, featured three successful black business leaders. They were Lebron Morgan (How to Generate Money to Make Money"), Vanessa Weatherspoon, Southern Tech alumnus, ("Inferiority Complex--Being a Black Female in Business"), and Pelham Williams ("What is Success?"). The Career Fair, held on October 22, was a resounding success with over 100 students, and 15 corporate representatives in attendance.

On October 30 through November 1, 1987 the NSBE's Regional Fall Conference was held in The Omni International Hotel in the heart of downtown Atlanta. Several members of the Southern Tech Chapter attended the conference. At the conference there were many workshops and other activities that the guests and the members participated in. Essentially, the NSBE presented its goals and objectives for the 1987-88 year which are implementing academic programs, leadership skills, high school outreach programs, and

strengthening its resources to name few.

This quarter the STSBE participated in the 2nd Annual National College & University Students Conference which was held during King Week 1988 in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The conference basically allowed many guests and students to examine closely the philosophy and legacy of Dr. King. Oprah Winfrey and the Honorable Joseph Kennedy, II were among the many guest speakers present.

For the latter part of this quarter the STSBE will be participating in various activities during Black History Month in conjunction with the Black Students Association (BSA) and the NAACP. Also, the STSBE would like to announce that several of its members will attend the National Convention in Washington D.C. during the month of march. We also plan to host a networking party to assist 1988 graduates in gathering information about the job market.

All additional announcements will be made at the next STSBE meeting on February 2, 1988 from 12-1 pm in Ballroom B.

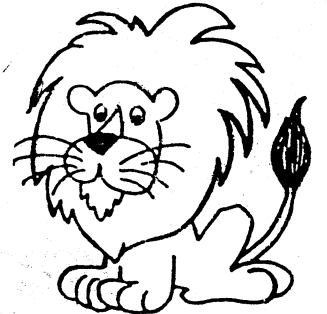


By Wes Blackwell

The first meeting of the Winter quarter was held on Thursday, January 14. At this meeting, the creation of an Information Packet Committee was discussed. This packet will include curriculum and option information as well as pictures of SCT's IEEE. The packet is intended to be used as a supplement to the IEEE member's resume. In addition, the information of an IEEE intramural 5-on-5 basketball team was also discussed. Those wishing to participate in either event are invited.

In upcoming events: The end-of-the-quarter luncheon with Professor Summers. An IEEE trip to Lockheed's Flight Line is being planned for the

middle of the quarter. Additional guest speakers for the Winter quarter are also being planned. The next general meetings will be held on Thursday, February 11, and Thursday, February 25 at noon in Room 413. The IEEE Information Packet Committee will meet on Tuesday, February 2, and Tuesday, February 9 at noon in Room 405-A. As always, local dues are \$3.00 and should be paid to any IEEE officer before Drop Day, February 9. After this date, the dues will be \$4.00. For applications to join the IEEE or more information about any of the above, come by Room 405-A.



Alpha Delta Pi

By Keri Pearce

The ADPi's have had a great quarter so far, and times are still going good. Winter Rush was lots of fun, and we are very proud to announce Cheryl Townsend as our newest pledge! Way to go, Cheryl! You made one of the smartest decisions in your life!

Not only is ADPi happy to announce our new pledge, we are also excited to welcome four new members into our binding sorority dedicated to friendship and each other. Big congratulations go out to:

Jennifer George
Beth Meeker
Marie Miller
Laura Stevens

We love all of you, and we know you'll make super sisters!

The ADPi's had an absolutely atomic time at the M.A.S.H. social with the Sigma Pi's! Never has head-to-head combat been so much fun! The 4077th will never be the same!



By David A. Johnson

The first of the Macintosh seminars was held on Saturday, January 30. At the time this article was written, (27 Jan.), only eight people had registered for the first seminar. Needless to say, both the SGA and the CST Department are disappointed. In fact, it is likely that the first seminar will also be the last.

The surveying of the student circle for renovation has been completed. The surveying data are now to be given to the campus architect so that a set of drawings can be developed.

The Campus Safety Office is currently being questioned by a subcommittee of the SGA. We at the SGA are concerned that the Campus Safety Department is growing much faster than the school itself. For example: How many police vehicles are necessary? Does the Campus Safety Of-

fice really need its own building? Is the Campus Safety personnel-to-student ratio actually better than the professor-to-student ratio? If so, why? Now a question directed at the student body. Who do you think pays for this? (Hint: The answer in not 42.)

The SGA also has received several complaints about the recent reopening of school after the snow. The school was reopened but the sidewalks around campus should have remained closed due to the low coefficient of friction found at their surface. In other words, the snow (read ice) had made walking to class very hazardous. Maybe the sidewalks in addition to the roads should be considered next time. On the other hand, due to the infrequency of snowfall in Georgia, please do not waste money on snow removal equipment.



Sigma Nu

By Shawn State

Although few other people make the trip to Milledgville Georgia for the basketball game against Georgia College, the Sigma Nu basketball fans were there supporting the Hornets. Despite the meager number of Southern Tech team supporters, we did our best to fire up our team. Even though Southern Tech did not win the game I think that the road trip was very predominately a success. Congratulations to our new social chairman Bob Bemister on a job-well-done. Bob, the party was great, no doubt! Keep up the good work! On one last note,

here is a poem dedicated to the upcoming ski trip. C'mon everybody get fired up!

It's that time of year
When the air is brisk
and the slopes are white
The skis are waxed
So they'll run just right.

Here they come
Sliding down with a thrill
The Sigma Nu ski team
The first on the hill.

As they zoom across the snow
Dodging limbs and trees
Their minds are on basketball
and Coach George Perides.

The Hornets are the best
On the basketball court.
And Sigma Nu is
the best at the ski resort.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

International Festival '88

By Rajashri Banerjee

Southern Tech will witness its first International Festival of February 5th. This festival is being organized by the International Students Association. The goal of the festival is to present the different cultures and countries of the world before the American students.

The festival will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. The program starts at noon with a free lunch consisting of exotic food from different countries. That will be followed by presentations and video shows on different countries including some performances.

The main program starts at 6 pm. Once again, dinner will be provided free of charge. Various professional bands and dance groups from Korea, Africa and China will be per-

forming. Also, some students from Indonesia and India will perform for the audience. The program will end around 10 pm after which the guest are invited to look over the artifacts and exhibitions on display around the Ballroom.

The members of the I.S.A. have been working tirelessly to make this festival a success. Participation of all American students on campus is essential for it to be a success.

The festival has the potential of being a very exciting, exotic day filled with entertainment and food that represents different countries all over the world. Friday is the day to relax and enjoy an international experience. So what are all of you waiting for? Bring yourself to the Student Center and all of us at the I.S.A. promise you an unforgettable experience.

The International Students Association of Southern Tech cordially invites you to our :

1st Annual International Festival

DATE: Friday, February 5, 1988.

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom
Southern College of Technology
1112 Clay Street, Marietta.

Roddenbury to Speak At Southern Tech

PRESS RELEASE

In September 1987, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" continues the legend that Gene Roddenbury began over 21 years ago. Gene Roddenberry has himself become a legend and one of those rare producers whose name has star quality. As creator and producer of the original "Star Trek" television series he launched a phenomenon without precedent in show business and attained a celebrity status unique among his peers. As the "Star Trek" legend grew over the past decade, Roddenberry has been in constant demand for personal appearances, attracting sell-out crowds both in this country and internationally.

While making "Star Trek", Roddenberry's reputation as a futurist began to grow. Since then, his papers and lectures have earned him high professional regard in that field. He has spoken on that subject at NASA meetings, at the Smithsonian Institute, to Library of Congress

gatherings and at top universities. While he still enjoys entertaining audiences with behind-the-scenes stories of television industry "instantanities", he is now in increasing demand as a keynote speaker at business and professional conventions and other meetings.

As creator of the beloved Starship Enterprise and its crew, which included the dauntless Captain Kirk and the pointy-eared, logical Vulcan Mr. Spock, Roddenberry unwittingly unleashed a phenomenon in which "Star Trek" enthusiasts became a veritable cult, numbering physicists, aerospace engineers, housewives, senators, children, teachers and intellectuals among its devotees (affectionately known as "Trekkies"). The show went outside television to win science fiction's coveted Hugo Award and then ultimately became a succession of feature films (four to date with a fifth installment in the works) that set new Hollywood box office records.

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Creator of "Star Trek"

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Thursday Feb. 4 12noon-12:30
Student Center Ballroom B

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The **RED BANNER** on which CAB and other group's events have been advertised is missing. Whoever has the banner is in possession of *stolen* State property and is inconveniencing many campus groups.

If you know of its whereabouts, please inform someone in the Student Center office. If the banner is not returned, CAB may cancel Casino Night!

CONNECTION COMMITTEE/CONNECTOR RETURN

Southern Tech's Gearing Up program will once again have Connectors at the helm of its Orientation sessions beginning Spring quarter. This group, led by a board of students called the Connection Committee, helped plan and run the new student Orientations held each quarter until last year. At that time the group became the Southern Tech Diplomats. The Diplomats have become a special purpose organization who will be working under the direction of the Presidents' office (see separate article) and will no longer be responsible for Orientation. Therefore the Orientation program is in need of leaders.

Connector recruitment will begin February 1 and go through the 9th. An information table will be set up on the lower level of the Student Center throughout this time and applications will be available. Students wanting to get involved in leadership positions that will impact upon other students are urged to apply. Connectors will serve as the official representatives for Southern Tech's new student and parent orientation. Applicants must have a 2.0 G.P.A. and have earned 30 credit hours. Interviews will be held February 15-18. For additional information, contact the SCT Advising Center located in Room 4100 of the Academic Building or phone 424-7456. Connection Committee members will be available at the information table to answer questions. The Committee members are Andrea Floyd, Greg Malcom, Tonya Flowers, Tommy Tucker, and Michelle Brinkley.

If you are interested in receiving an application by mail please complete the attached form.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

SPORTS

Sports Complex

By Filip Smessaert

Recently, Southern Tech and Kennesaw College began a program to raise money for both schools to be used for various programs. It is estimated that \$4 million will be raised. The institutions will divide the funds and each will use them accordingly. Southern Tech plans to use its half of the money for a new sports facility. Everyone on campus is aware that our current sports facilities are not up to par when compared to other institutions of our size and stature.

Southern Tech plans to construct a multi-purpose student health and sports center. The long awaited facility will ultimately accommodate intramural sports, fitness center

and weight room and will include a swimming pool with locker facilities. Southern Tech plans to use \$1.5 million to get the project started. Southern Tech will also expand its endowed scholarship fund by approximately \$250,000, the annual income from which will make scholarships available for qualified students. A portion of this money has also been designated for promoting professional growth for faculty; provide resources for the college to play an even more active and meaningful role in the community.

This campaign is still in the process of raising funds. In the next issue of the STING an update will be given on the campaign and how it is being met.

Bathtub Racing Association

By Bob Dyer

The B.R.A. is looking forward to an excellent Annual Spring Race. We now have approximately 15 tubs entered. Nearly everyone who went to the last race in the fall knows that the track was modified in Turn 1. This was due to a silt fence near the new Apparel Building site and resulted in a much slower race.

We are pleased to say that if things go as planned, the track will be back to normal in the spring.

There will be a work day on February 6 at 9:00 am to rebuild the bridges and work on the communication loop. All bathtubs that are entered or are to be entered in the spring race must be represented by at least one person.

We meet every other Tuesday at 8:00 pm. The next meeting is on February 2. Everyone is welcome to come talk with us and attend our meetings. For more information, call President Lee Miller at 921-8308 or Vice President John Cobb at 971-2254.

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SOUTHERN TECH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FEB.	1	Mon.	**Georgia Southwestern College	Away
	3	Wed.	**Berry College	Home
	6	Sat.	**Shorter College	Home
	8	Mon.	*Oglethorpe University	Home
	13	Sat.	**Georgia College	Home
	17	Wed.	**Kennesaw College	Home
	20	Sat.	**LaGrange College	Away
	27	Sat.	Knoxville College (Tenn.)	Away
	29	Mon.	University of Montevallo (Ala.)	Home

HOME GAMES - 7:30 PM

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Basketball Roundup

By Ed Hardy

Southern Tech, after defeating local rival Kennesaw 60-56 on Jan. 18, went on to play LaGrange College on Jan. 20. Southern Tech led 39-36 at the half and, continuing this winning trend, finished the game with a runaway victory of 77-60. Bobby Hines(54) led both teams in scoring with 12 field goals out of 17 attempts and two free throws for a total of 26 points.

Next, on Jan. 23, the Hornets played the colonials from Ga. College on their home turf. Despite leading 18-10 midway through the first half, the Runnin' Hornets went into the half down 28-25. They were briefly tied at 40 in the second half, but the colonials again

pulled away and eventually finished up with a 58-52 victory over our team.

On Jan. 27 the Hornets tried to redeem themselves in their game against Piedmont College. However, their efforts were doomed to failure. Piedmont College led 32-23 at halftime and finally creamed our boys 78-62. Southern Tech's Terry Givens(42) led both teams in scoring with eleven field goals out of fifteen attempts and four freethrows for a total of 26 points.

The Running Hornets also played North Ga. College on Jan. 30 and Ga. Southwestern College on Feb. 1, but these scores were not available when this issue went to press. Upcoming games include Berry College on Feb. 3 and Shorter College on Feb. 6.