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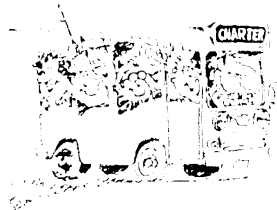
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## Two ECET Professors Seek Election

By Jim Terry

Professors Richard Castellucis and Yardy Williams of Southern Tech's Electrical Department are currently running for the Cobb County Commission seat representing the Eastern District. In this article, Professor Castellucis talks about his campaign and the changes he feels are necessary to improve the management of Cobb County.

A future issue of the STING will present Professor Yardy Williams' campaign.

Dr. Richard Castellucis began at Southern Tech in June 1974 after moving from Oklahoma. Presently, he teaches in the Electrical Department all courses involving the microcomputer control and robotics option. These courses cover the assembly and interfacing of computer to peripherals such as disc drives, printers, plotters, modems, and CRTs.

Professor Castellucis has been a resident of Cobb County since 1974, and witnessed its tremendous growth. Along with the increase in commercial and residential property have come the problems of expansion. Roads built during

the 60s and 70s seemed more than adequate at the time, but they are now handling several times their designed capacity; water supply systems installed years ago are currently carrying so much above the allowed limit that fines have been levied against Cobb County by the state; a landfill operation to dispose of non-toxic waste is consuming approximately 12.5 acres per year to handle the present population.

Throughout his residency he has seen problems develop which he believes could have been avoided through proper planning and management. He feels too often that issues are ignored until they reach a crisis level; the resulting solution is a quick-fix that yields only a short-term answer that ultimately costs the taxpayer more.

His primary concern in running for the Eastern District Commissioner seat is to bring the management techniques he has as an engineer into the office. Effective management would have eliminated many of the obstacles facing Cobb County today, in Dr. Castellucis' opinion. It can circumvent many of the long-range problems Dr. Castellucis



DR. CASTELLUCIS (pictured) AND PROFESSOR WILLIAMS are two ECET professors running for the Cobb County Commission.

-Photo by Jim Terry

expects will occur if they are not dealt with today.

Although the issue of roads is close to the top of the list of priorities, other public facilities have equal importance to Dr. Castellucis.

Water usage in June within Cobb County exceeded the state limits. A fine of \$75,000 was levied against the Cobb-

Marietta Water Authority. According to Professor Castellucis, a subdivision under construction will add 200 new homes; the average demands for water per household are 12,000 gallons per month; the completion of this one sub-

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## Greyhound Competes at Southern Tech

By Andrew Newton

For commuter students driving on to campus Monday, July 11, the sight in the parking lot was unusual. Half of the main parking lot was blocked off for what seemed to be a Greyhound bus driver training session. An obstacle course was set up with pylons and barrels for several Greyhound buses. "So what's the deal?", many students ask. Well, a quick talk with Southern Tech's Walter Kelly answered that.

Interestingly enough, the

story starts with former Oakland Raiders coach John Madden, who is now part of the CBS team of football announcers. John Madden is not very fond of flying, so he has Greyhound drive him around the country in a specially modified bus in exchange for some Public Relations work. Each year Greyhound holds a nationwide competition for bus drivers to see which one has what it takes to drive the safest. The winner of the competition gets the honor of driving John Madden around for one year.

Southern Tech's parking lot was the proving ground for the drivers on the east coast. The winner of the competition here will go on to compete against drivers on the west coast. The competition was arranged by Walter Kelly through Jim Rinforth at Greyhound's Public Relations Office, and was set up by Chief Billy Howard and Lt. Fitzpatrick of Campus Safety. Walter Kelly and Gordon Harrison of the World Technology Center here at Southern Tech participated in the event.

Though the competition

caused half of the main parking lot to be barricaded off, it caused no real parking problems and no known complaints were registered with Campus Safety. Southern Tech benefitted from the event due to news coverage. Channel 11's Joe Washington was a participant in the competition and aired a short report on the Wednesday night news (July 13). Many radio stations covered the event as well. In addition to press coverage, the Southern Tech Foundation also received one thousand dollars.

## Thoughts on Graduation

### Editorial by Tim Glover

This is strange. The fact I am finished with school has not sunk in yet. In three hours, I will have a degree in my hands that says I am an Engineer in Training in the Mechanical Engineering Technology field. That's fine, but I still don't have a job. That fact doesn't bother me too much though because out of 33 graduating seniors in my department, 13 had positions lined up. Maybe by the time you read this most of us will have landed real (i.e. Big Bucks) jobs.

At home in the evenings I catch myself jumping and thinking, "Omigosh, I have a ton of homework to get done!" Then I realize that the homework treadmill has stopped, there is simply no more to be done. Homework got so

bad these past two quarters that my son Russ was beginning to say, "Just go back to school daddy, I don't want you here." (I was getting pretty grouchy.)

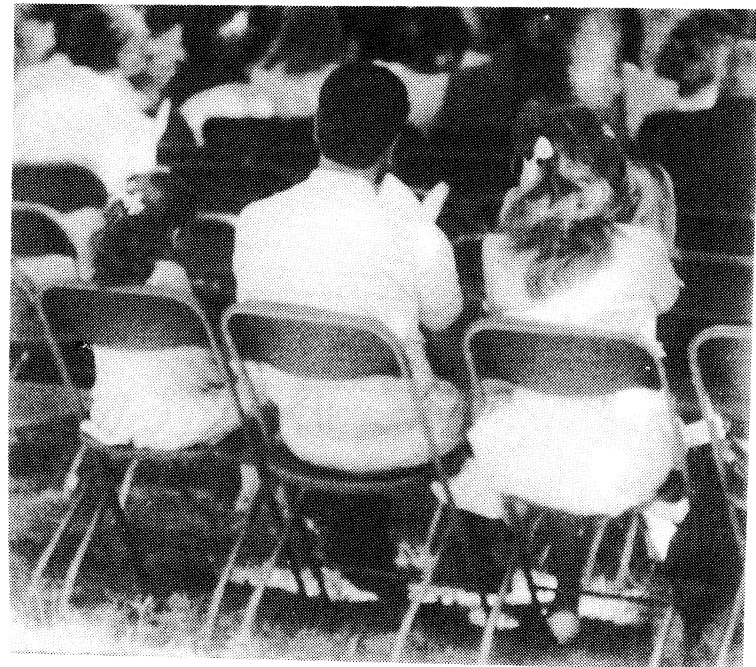
I compare the feeling I have now to that of the situation facing a Top Fueler at the end of the quarter mile: the race is finished, but one just can't stop immediately from 275 mph!

There is a bright side to being out in the "real world." My wife bought an Apple IIe system for me five years ago. The system has been great for all the various term papers, newspaper articles, and various programming projects assigned during my school career. However, I can now do some serious computing (i.e. Pac Man, Zaxxon, Centipede, Apple Panic, Bug Attack, and Autobahn which

have been collecting dust for years). Russ loves the new me who can actually take a few minutes out to play computer games with him.

Another benefit is monetary. Even with my interim job, I am enjoying a cash flow that is almost enough to pay the bills! For years, my wife Wanda and I would separate the bills into two categories, ones we had to pay and ones which could wait until next month. (Our creditors were not too crazy about this arrangement.)

Well, I need to shut up for now. Graduation is now two hours, 15 minutes away and I've got to be there an hour early. Good luck to all of you still there in school. The "real world" is kind of scary, but I'm beginning to like it already.



**MANY FAMILIES CAME to see their graduate have his or her day in glory.**

-Photo by Jim Connell

## First Masters Degrees Conferred

By Donna Espy  
Public Relations Office

Four students received the first masters degrees in the history of Southern Tech on June 11. They received the Master of Science in Technical Management (MSTM) degree.

The MSTM program has seen a 28 percent increase in enrollment since it began fall quarter 1986. The newest masters program, the Master of Science in Technical Communication, begins fall quarter.

Those "pioneers" who received the first masters degrees held in their hands the symbol of achievement which cost them much sacrifice during the past two years. Full-time jobs during the day and courses at night left little time for anything else. But all four agree it was worth it.

Scott Panter, a 1976 Southern Tech graduate said the MSTM "was exactly what I was looking for." As operations manager for New Riverside Ochre Co., Panter said MBA programs didn't satisfy his career needs.

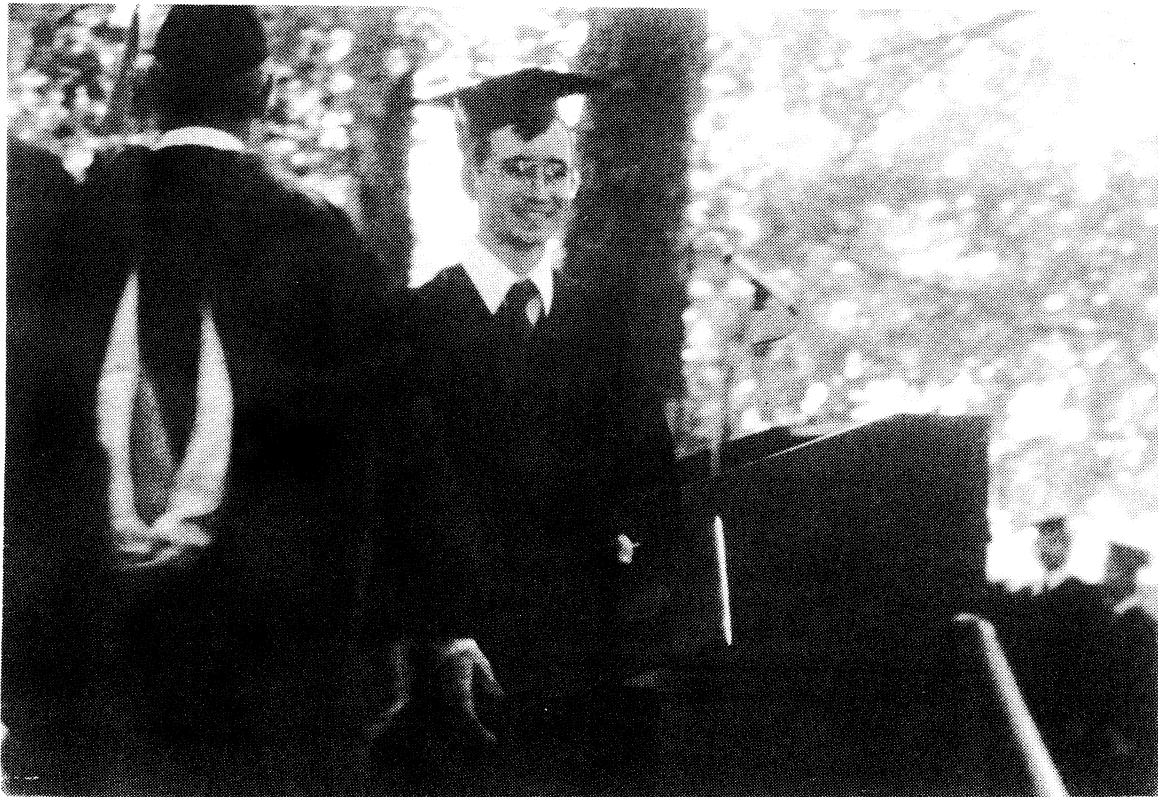
Ave Montgomery believes it has been "the grace of God" that has helped her finish a masters degree while raising two small children. A method and time standards engineer with Lockheed, she hopes the degree will help her move up

through the Lockheed ranks. "The program cuts through the red tape to what you need to know to manage people," Ms. Montgomery said. "It equips you to manage in a technical environment instead of managing in a Rich's store."

"The masters was a good choice because it was the only program in the area geared toward working professionals," said Shandton Williams, a CAD/CAM manager with BBL Industries in Norcross. "It has armed me with a thorough understanding of the business aspects of an organization."

Williams, an Atlanta resident, hopes to move up the corporate ladder with his degree and said he learned the meaning of true commitment in obtaining a masters while working full-time. "It was stressful to work and also carry a full course load."

Robert Leeper of Marietta, a senior engineer at Lockheed, said he worked toward a masters degree for self improvement. While he hopes it will help him on the job, he believes the strain on his lifestyle over the past two years has been well worth it. "I've gone four nights this quarter and also took courses last summer quarter, but I think it will pay off."



**DIPLOMA IN HAND, Tim Glover proudly steps into the world of 9 to 5.**

-Photo by Jim Connell

## Two Employees Leave for Motherhood

By Ed Hardy

Susan Dudt, who works with the Campus Activities Board and the Panhellenic Council, is leaving Southern Tech, for a reason that should be obvious to anyone who looks at her. For those of you who haven't seen her, she has a baby due in early August and is planning to be a full-time mother. She only worked here for one year,

but she says, "I will miss Southern Tech, but I'm looking forward to motherhood."

Kim Villagomez, the secretary in the Student Center Office, is also leaving, and almost for the same reason: she wants to spend more time with her husband and eight-month old son. She has worked here for three years

and says, "This was one of the best jobs I've ever had. I'm really going to miss everybody."

Although we will miss Susan and Kim, we hope they will enjoy their new roles as full-time mothers. We look forward to working with Liz Devaney who is currently the secretary of Computer User Services. Liz will be transferring into the position vacated by Kim.

## Public Relations Director Named

By Donna Espy  
Public Relations Office

Jim L. Thompson has been named Director of Public Relations at Southern College of Technology. Accredited by the Public Relations Society of America (APR), he has nearly 23 years of experience in public relations and marketing management. Thompson has already assumed his duties at Southern Tech.

His experience includes serving as a White House press spokesman during the Jonestown, Guyana disaster and the Miami Cuban-Haitian crisis. He also spent over 10 years in media and community

relations for the U.S. government. Organizing the largest one-day childhood immunization campaign in the country in Knoxville, Tenn., Thompson administered federal grants, recruited and trained personnel and managed special community and statewide health promotion programs in five states.

In 1982, he was recruited to open the first public relations department for **The Atlanta Journal-Constitution**. His responsibilities included budget, recruitment, training and management of the new department.

Thompson has a bachelor's degree in communications

from the University of Kansas and has done graduate study work at the University of Minnesota and Drake University.

Active in civic and professional areas, Thompson served as 1987 president of the Georgia chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) and has served on the board of directors of the Davison School. He chaired the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Task Force to bring one of the two national political conventions to Atlanta in 1988. Thompson also served this year as a guest lecturer and public relations professional-in-residence at the University of Georgia.



**JIM L. THOMPSON NAMED** as new Public Relations Director.

### Program For Minority Freshmen

By Donna Espy  
Public Relations Office

The transition from high school to college is never easy, but a week-long summer program sponsored by Southern Tech enables incoming minority freshmen to make that transition easier by visiting the campus and meeting college officials and older students.

The Summer Workshop Opportunity Orientation Program (SWOOP) is an intensive orientation for beginning freshmen prior to their fall quarter enrollment at Southern Tech. It will be held on campus July 17-22. Available to all incoming black students, SWOOP is designed to familiarize new students with the overall college environment by attending academic demonstrations, lectures, tours and enrichment workshops taught by Southern Tech faculty and staff.

About 30 students from around Georgia will live on campus for the week, interac-

ting with other students and participating in social events planned each evening. Tours to Southern Bell and Georgia Power are also planned. Now in its fourth year, SWOOP was previously funded by a three-year grant through the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. This year, Southern Tech is funding the program, which has proved highly successful, according to minority affairs director Mary Ellen McGee.

"We believe it's a beneficial program to every freshman student because they meet upperclassmen and are aware of services offered on campus," said Ms. McGee. Students in SWOOP develop support networks early in their college career and have greater success rates than those not attending the program, she added, noting 88 percent of those attending were in good academic standing at the end of their freshman year, compared to 55 percent of those not attending. Cultivating new friendships is also a by-product of the week-long "get-acquainted" session, Ms. McGee said.

### Warning About Pedestrian Solicitation

By Charles E. Smith  
Vice President for Student Affairs

Toward the end of the spring quarter, it was brought to my attention that two Southern Tech students were arrested within the city limits of Marietta while attempting to raise money by soliciting automobiles stopped at a busy intersection waiting for the traffic light to change. As many of you know from firsthand experience, this is a fairly common and effective way to raise money for an organization.

Through the intervention of a faculty member, I became aware that this type of solicitation is prohibited by Georgia Motor Vehicle and Traffic laws. The specific law in question reads as follows:

40-6-98.  
68A-507 Pedestrian soliciting rides or business  
(a) No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride.  
(b) No person shall stand on a highway for the purpose of soliciting employment, business, or contributions from the occupant of any vehicle.  
(c) No person shall stand on or in proximity to a street or highway for the purpose of soliciting the watching or guarding of any vehicle while parked or about to be parked on a street or highway.  
(Acts 1974, pp. 633, 662.)

I wish to bring this information to your attention and to recommend that you keep this information in mind when

thinking about or when being asked to solicit funds for your own organization or any other organization in the Atlanta area. You may want to ask the sponsoring organization if they have a special permit which will exempt your members from violating this particular statute. In the absence of such a permit, your members are subject to an arrest and possible fine. This is obviously not a major issue, but an apprehension could be embarrassing, time consuming, and expensive both in terms of legal fees and possible fines. All these things should be kept in mind while thinking about participating in this type of fundraising activity.

If you have any specific questions, I will try to answer them for you.

### WGHR's New Look

By Andrew Newton

For those Student Center explorers who happened to meander into the radio station, they found a surprise; WGHR has been redecorated. The station fell under new management at the end of Spring quarter, and since then, the station has been changing. The first change came with the remodeling of the station lobby. All the posters came down from the walls, and new paint went up to replace the posters. In addition to the new paint, a new logo went up on one of the walls. The logo, painted by Shilpi Chaudhary and Dave

McReynolds, was designed by Marc Pruit and boasts the slogan "Hear What You've Been Missing."

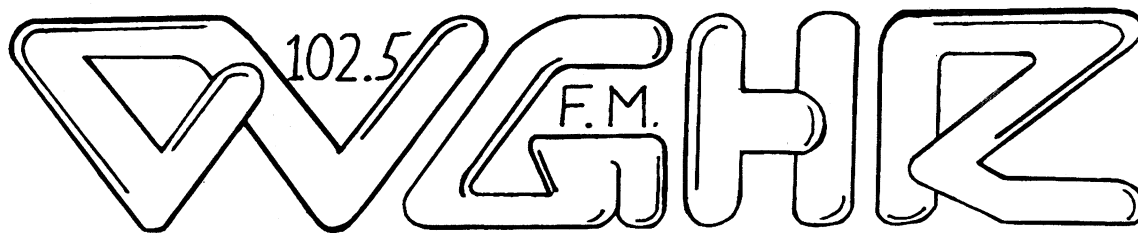
The changes at the radio station haven't stopped with the remodeling. Charlie Coro, the staff engineer, has installed a new broadcast console in studio A. This console allows for a crisper broadcast and eliminates the undesirable buzzing noise which appeared in the earlier broadcasts. The new console will also allow the station to broadcast in stereo when the transmitter is prepared for it, a change soon to come.

The staff members have changed as well. Bart Lore is

now General Manager, and Kevin McCray is now Operations Manager. Shilpi Chaudhary and Buck Lawson share the responsibilities of Music Director, Jenifer Cole is the station's secretary, Andrew Newton is Public Service Director, Jack Silver is Productions Manager, and Charlie Coro is Staff Engineer. In addition to the staff changes, many new disc jockeys have also joined

the station, but this doesn't mean there isn't room for any new people. Anyone interested in being a disc jockey or helping out in any other facet of the radio station should drop by the station during meetings which are held every first and third Thursday at 12:00 PM in the

station lobby or call WGHR at 424-7300. Campus Organizations can also benefit from the radio station. WGHR is willing to help with new ideas, and any campus organization wishing to run announcements on the air should contact WGHR's Public Service Director.



HEAR WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING!

# EDITORIALS

## A Little Consideration, Please

As usual, the Southern Tech Administration has made another decision affecting the students without prior notice. On Monday, July 11, we were curious why there were Greyhound buses parked in the student lot K of our campus. This curiosity quickly turned to dismay and frustration upon realizing that more than half of this student parking lot had been sectioned off for these buses -- meaning there were no available parking slots after mid-morning.

A little investigating uncovered that Greyhound was conducting the John Madden Challenge for their bus drivers. Southern Tech received some sort of payment for the use of our parking lot.

Now, we don't have any complaints about being neighborly with Greyhound, but there are several issues about this arrangement that need explaining:

- (1) Why is Greyhound using our parking lot? Apparently our parking lot was more "convenient" to Greyhound rather than a local elementary or high school's vacant parking lot. Why was only the convenience of Greyhound considered? What about us students who paid our hard earned money to park in the main lot? Since the students are the individuals who were inconvenienced by this situation, how are we benefitting from this arrangement?
- (2) Why couldn't Greyhound

use the parking lot on the weekend? It doesn't do much for our image for a visitor to our campus to see greyhound buses and portable toilets sitting in our parking lot! Right now is a popular time for prospective students to visit our campus. What an impression to make!!

(3) Why couldn't Greyhound use the student parking lot H (the pit)? This lot is out of site for passing motorists on Clay Street and most visitors to our campus. Also fewer students use this lot as opposed to the main lot.

(4) How can the administration logically justify charging us an exorbitant parking fee and then taking away our parking rights?

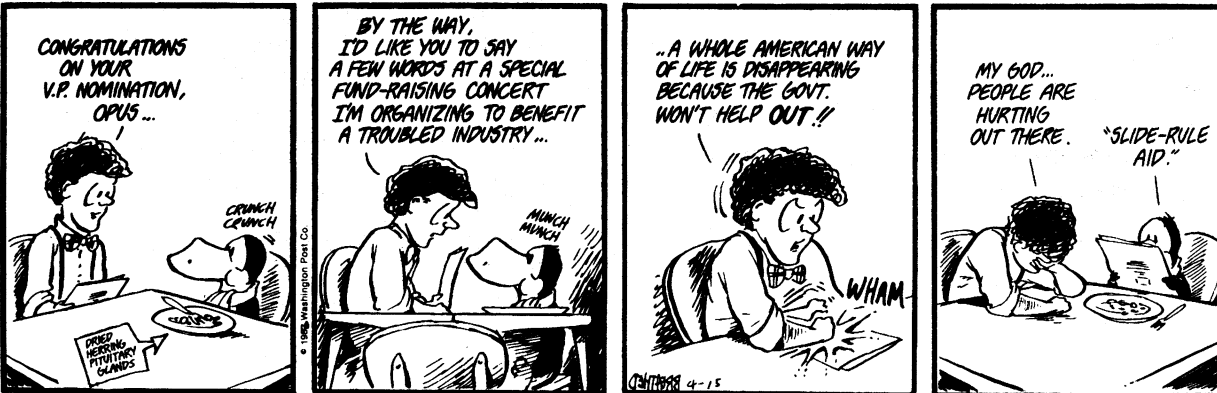
It seems that many decisions involving the students here at Southern Tech are made to benefit the administration rather than the students. Who are we kidding? If it wasn't for the students, there wouldn't be a Southern Tech campus. We, the students, have unfortunately endured this treatment by the Southern Tech administration far too long.

The use of the student parking lot without prior notice was inconsiderate. Flyers announcing upcoming events such as this could be posted on the many bulletin boards around campus.

This letter will do nothing to change our demise. The Ad-

ministration is not solely to blame for the current state of affairs. Students, through their non-involvement, are also to blame. In the future, Southern Tech administration needs to be more sensitive to the students and we need to become more involved with OUR campus.

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## WGHR 102.5 FM

Southern Tech Radio

### Summer 1988 Broadcast Schedule

#### Monday

11am - 1pm Nazi with Metal 1pm - 2pm Dave Quazar with College Alternative 2pm - 4pm The Old Hippy Show with 60's and 70's music 4pm - 6pm Tom with more music from the 60's and 70's 6pm - 9pm Brian with Jazz and R&B.

#### Tuesday

10am - 12pm Vince - anything goes 2pm - 4pm Bud with New Age 4pm - 7pm Buck with VERY College Alternative Music 7pm - 11pm The Mod Squad - College Alternative music.

#### Wednesday

9am - 10am Shilpi with reggae 3pm - 5pm Tom with music from the 60's and 70's 7pm - 9pm Right Turn radio show.

#### Thursday

9am - 10am Shilpi with reggae 11am - 2pm Nazi with metal 4pm - 6pm Steven with Jazz and R&B 6pm - 8pm Austin Alternatives - live music from Austin, Texas 8pm - 11pm Radio Free Marietta with the best of today and yesterday.

#### Friday

12pm - 2pm Lee Miller with Blues 2pm - 5pm The Old Hippy Show with 60's and 70's music 7pm - 8pm Ron with Jazz, R&B, and rap.

#### Saturday

2pm - 4pm Mikey's Show with Speed Metal 4pm - 6pm David M. or Whiplash with metal 6pm - 8pm Marc Pruitt's METALURGY with more metal 8pm - 10pm Modern Distortion with speed metal, thrash, hardcore, and punk 10pm - 12am Eric Smar with anything he feels like playing.

#### Sunday

9pm - 11pm Circular Roads with Jazz and Fussion.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

LETTERS TO ED.

Dear STING:

I have just read the article condemning fraternities that has been written by "concerned students." I belong to a fraternity here at Southern Tech and even though I know that this letter will be biased because of that, I would like to systematically refute points made by these "concerned students" using the same tone with which they made them.

Concerning the statement that fraternities are the cause for students of this campus losing their personality, individuality, and imagination, I would like to know where the "concerned students" get their information. If it weren't for the fraternities and other groups (which must be taken into account when making a study such as this), most students would have to go home after their school day. There would be no CAB, no IEEE, no Sting, no sororities. There would be very little of anything. Maybe it is students such as themselves who only find enjoyment at going home and watching Vanna spin letters on TV who are responsible for the dehumanization of the students at Southern Tech.

And about the statements which group fraternities with communist organizations and call them subversive anti-American organizations, maybe this minute faction of "concerned stupids" should explain that to President Reagan who is a TKE and the majority of state and national legislators and judiciary officials who belong to a fraternity.

Dear STING:

After reading the letter form the "concerned students," I was rather distressed. I am a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a litter sister to the Sigma Nu fraternity. In my opinion, sororities and fraternities go hand in hand. A sorority is an organization of women who learn from each other and draw strength from one another. Is that so terrible? Since the last time that I have looked in the mirror, I have not become a "plastic person." What exactly makes you an expert on fraternities and communists? Believe me, they are not similar in any fashion. I know many fraternity alumni who are very successful and sociable. They have become more responsible, giving, and intelligent people due to their

They said that they were "sick and tired of hearing trained monkeys making noises at the Rock on Fridays." We're cheering because we have spirit. Is that so sinfully evil?

They said that they were "tired of fraternity boors who talk about their next keg party and nothing else." Some of our functions do involve the consumption of beer, but for the most part, we derive pleasure from other activities. Athletics, fund-raisers, and acts of philanthropy are enjoyed by almost every person in every greek organization on campus. The attraction is the fellowship involved. You can be throwing muddy, filthy tires, but if you're with your friends, even that can be enjoyable.

Since they have taken it upon themselves to be the saviors of the students of Southern Tech, perhaps I could aid them in their endeavors by explaining to them what a fraternity is, the bottom line. A fraternity can mean many things to many people, but all fraternities boil down to a very personal meaning for every brother of every fraternity. A fraternity is a group of men who hold similar beliefs, enjoys similar distractions, and derive pleasure from each other's company. And to strengthen the bond between each other, these men form an organization to perpetrate their common interests.

Sincerely,  
David Pate  
of Sigma Phi Epsilon

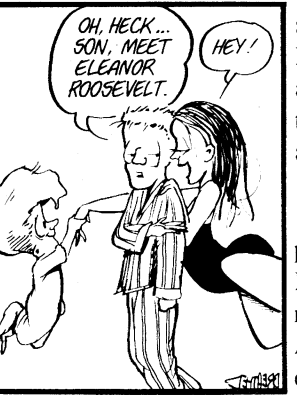
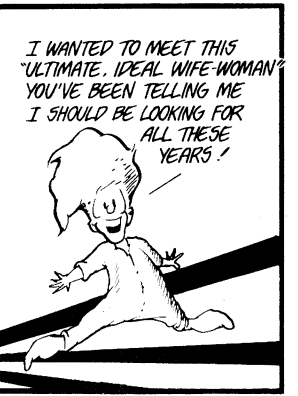
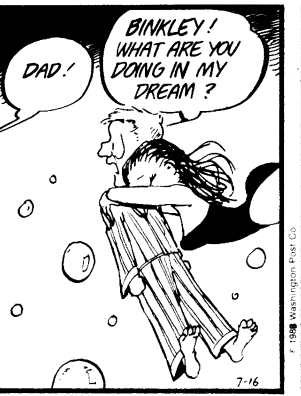
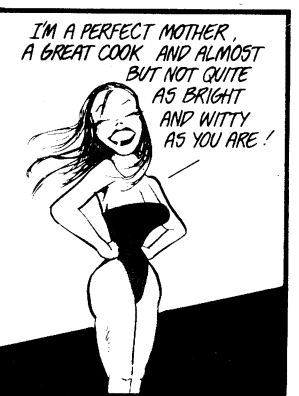
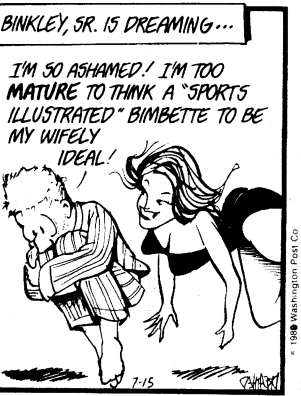
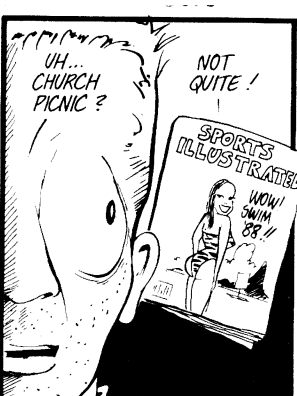
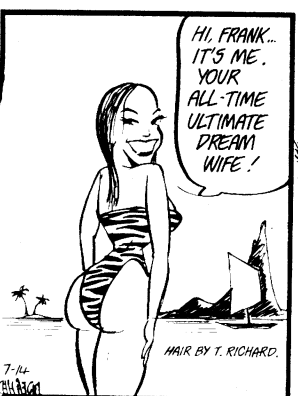
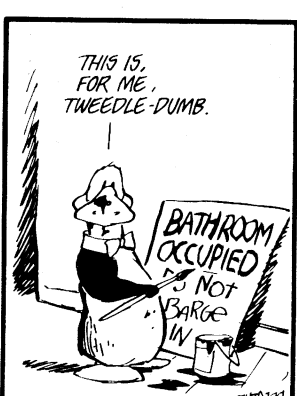
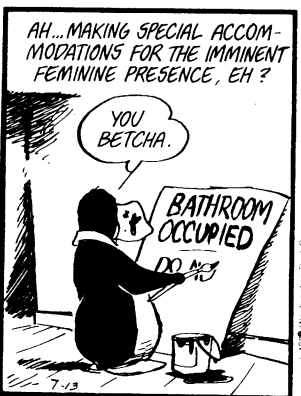
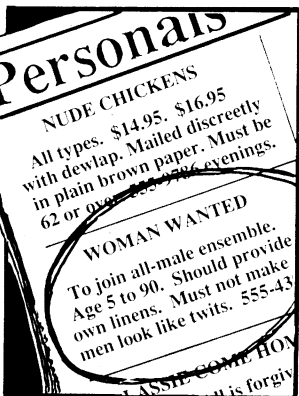
association with fraternities. I am neither a "plastic person," "a sheep without the ability to think," nor a "trained monkey" who makes "noises at the rock." What exactly are you? You are insulting and need some manners. Instead of writing nasty letters, you should be doing something useful with your time. If you were part of a fraternity or sorority, you could put your energy into something constructive, such as raising money for a needy cause. Does this sound "dweebish" to you "concerned students?" Obviously, you need to get your facts straight. Why don't you wake up!

A proud Greek!  
Ingrid Mierbeth



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FEATURES

Summer Movies Roundup

By Ed Hardy

BIG

BIG is the story of a 12-year old boy, Josh Baskin, who wishes he were big, and gets his wish. But instead of making him happy, his wish gets him chased out of his house by his mother, who thinks he's a burglar. He realizes he's not ready to be thirty yet, so he sets out to find the machine which granted his wish. In the meantime he gets a job with a toy company. The president of the company catches him playing with the toys, and gives him a job as a toy tester, where he meets an overstressed vice-president (Elizabeth Perkins) who is attracted to the child inside this man's body.

Tom Hanks does a wonderful job of playing a 12-year old. He does all the things you

remember doing when you were that age. But more than that he captures the innocence of childhood perfectly. This is certainly his best role so far, far surpassing what he did in "Splash" and "The Man with One Red Shoe".

BIG isn't about children who want to be adults, but about adults who want to be children. It is about being an adult while not losing your innocence and love of life. But don't try and read too much into this movie, it's still basically just a very funny movie. The scene with Hanks and the president of the toy company playing "Heart and Soul" together is one of the funniest I've seen in a while. All in all, I rate BIG an 8.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

The special effects tour-de-force of this summer doesn't star little green men in flashing spaceships, but cartoon characters in the real world. And the special effects are incredible. After 15 minutes you stop seeing cartoon figures superimposed on live pictures, and start seeing people. Walt Disney Studios has once again proved it's tops in animation, and Industrial Light and Magic has once again proved it's tops in special effects.

But all special effects aside, the plot revolves around Roger Rabbit, a cartoon character (shortened to 'toon') who is accused of a murder he didn't commit and goes to Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins), a

down-in-the-heels detective, for help.

A great deal of credit is due Bob Hoskins and Christopher Lloyd, who had to play scenes with co-stars they couldn't see.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? suffers from one major fault: schizophrenia. It can't decide whether it's a kid's movie or an adult's movie. They tried to satisfy both groups, and wound up satisfying neither very well. The movie is full of allusions and sexual references that children won't understand, and contains a lot of silly scenes that won't amuse adults. But still and all, it is a funny movie and the special effects are wonderful. I give it a 6.

Crocodile Dundee II

The long awaited return of Mic Dundee is here, and he is every bit as good as he was in the original. It contains the same number of quirky and hilarious side characters, such as Bad Leroy Brown, and the two main stars have returned as strong as ever.

Paul Hogan has found the perfect role for himself as Mic Dundee, the man who was raised by aborigines in the Australian outback. He is every bit the funny, innocent,

fearless, and inhumanly competent character we liked so much in the original.

The story takes up with Mic Dundee living with his girlfriend in New York, until she is kidnapped by a Central American drug lord. Dundee has to rescue her, and then they go hide out in Australia.

This is an adventure/comedy and both parts are done well. The excitement will keep you gasping, and the jokes will leave you holding your sides. I rate it an 8.

by Berke Breathed

# GREEKS AND CLUBS BLOOM COUNTY

## Sigma Nu

By Shawn Slate

Well, the paper is here, so here is the article also. The next question is are you here to read it? If you are here now pat yourself on your back, you are either real dedicated or as crazy as I am, maybe both.

Anyway, one good thing about the summer is NO MORE DOUGHNUTS! At least not until fall quarter. That's right, one more academic year full of Doughnut Mania and Tire Throw Erotica has come to an end. Should this disappoint you, just think, in a few more months we get to start the whole process over again.

The White Star was a blast for everyone I believe and congratulations to all who received awards. Even to Barrett. Don't lose that mower you may need it come fall quarter, and to Chad, well, I don't believe that she'll ever turn you down. Also to Chad and everyone else that

made the White Star such a success, Thanks and congratulations on a job well done.

You don't want no Dunkin' Doughnut... No sirrreeee! That's just an ordinary doughnut, just a plain doughnut, ain't no taste in there. What you want are the cajun spice doughnuts. These babies come with paaaaprika, jaaaalepena peppers, and all that other cajun spice stuff. Whewwwwwweeee!, now that's a doughnut, I GUARRRRRANNNTTEEE!

Well now that the year is over its time for the old officers to change with the new. I would just like to say to Tony and Ueck, you guys did a great job and you made my first year as a Brother of Sigma Nu what I'm sure will be one of the most memorable. I think I speak for everyone when I say to both of you thanks. And to everyone else who steps down or maybe even up, as may be the case, thanks for a job well done. As Russ takes over Pup's position as treasurer he says, "Yo, I'm comin' for you."

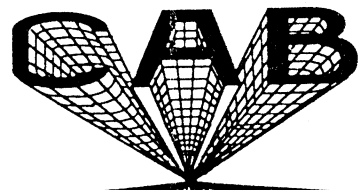
We would like to congratulate brothers Gary Millsaps and Lamar Bevil, and Lil'Sis Kim Craig. Congratulations to Gary for graduating Spring Quarter and Lamar for being the recipient of the HAYES Outstanding Student of the Year Award. Kim was married to Paul Brittain on July 3, 1988, and we wish them happiness.

We would also like to send our condolences and sympathy to the family and friends of brother J.R. Rice who died on July 8, 1988. We will miss him.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Sig Ep would like to welcome everyone to Summer Quarter '88. Panama City, Florida survived another summer break, and we survived the GRAND MAZE. It held some of us captive for over an hour. But we're back and ready for summer.



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### 1988 SUMMER VIDEO SCHEDULE

- 7/18 - 7/22 My Chauffeur
- 7/25 - 7/29 The Witches of Eastwick
- 8/1 - 8/5 Summer School
- 8/8 - 8/12 The Morning After
- 8/15 - 8/19 Revenge of the Nerds II
- 8/22 - 8/26 One Crazy Summer
- 8/29 - 9/2 Vision Quest
- 9/5 - 9/9 The Golden Child



**Election (from page 1)**

division will increase consumption by an estimated 80,000 gallons a day. "It is obvious that alternate sources of water must be developed to accommodate growth in the county for the next 50 years," he added.

"The police force within Cobb County is the best trained in the metro area. The problem lies in the pay scale; starting salaries for surrounding counties are higher than Cobb's. 27 percent of the police force in Cobb County left the department in 1985. A majority of those leaving the force quit for reasons other than retirement. It is probable that a portion of those leaving the Cobb force with a superior training background apply to other local law enforcement departments to gain higher salaries. An incentive for those other counties to hire those who have quit Cobb's force is because of the training they possess. The negative aspect of working for Cobb County is that, in spite of the high-quality training, an office is not paid or equipped as well as a fellow officer working for some other local county. I will work to bring a balance between

the level of training, salary, and equipment of personnel in the county's law enforcement," Dr. Castellucis stated.

Another situation gaining attention is the county landfill operation. Located on County Farm Road, the landfill consumes approximately 12.5 acres of land each year. Although it is illegal to dump toxic substances there, other forms of environmental damage occur because of the landfill. Ground water contamination from seepage, methane gas generation from decomposing waste products, and odors affecting areas downwind of the landfill are just a few of the effects of the operation.

Dr. Castellucis strongly favors recycling waste as opposed to other forms of disposal such as incineration, or the continuation of the landfill. "The residents need some incentive to get involved with recycling. Separate bins for pickup would be one

solution. Of course, the problem needs to be addressed at the manufacturer's level. Throw-away designs by the producers of packaging materials only encourage consumers to disregard recycling as an answer to municipal waste problems."

The present rate of waste generation is just over 1,000 tons per week for the county, according to Rick Brun, the Interim Manager for Solid Waste.

The Electrical Department will not lose Professor Castellucis if he is elected. "The Commissioner's job is considered part-time. All the other commissioners hold full-time careers with the exception of the chairman," Professor Castellucis stated.

Tonight, Tuesday July 19 at 7:30 pm, a debate will be held at Fuddrucker's on Windy Hill between the incumbent Emmett Burton, Yardy Williams and Richard Castellucis. This will be hosted by Jocelyn Dorsey of Channel 2.

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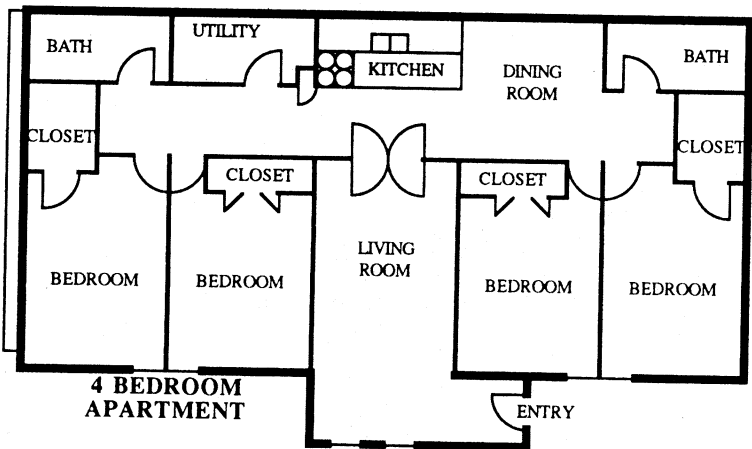
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