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## ACM Puts Southern Tech in Top Ten



SCT'S ACM CHAPTER took first place among small colleges, seventh overall in the ACM SE Region Scholastic Programming Contest in Oxford, Mississippi. Posing with their really shiny plaque are (l-r) Chip Chambers, Vaughn Cato, Steve Berger, and Bill Lorton.

-Photo by Tom Crowell

By Rob Duggan  
Special to The STING

The competition was fierce as teams from southeastern colleges and universities gathered to pit their programming skills against each other. After six intense hours, members of Southern Tech's ACM chapter emerged having bested the likes of Clemson, North Carolina State, South Carolina State, South Carolina, North Carolina-Charlotte, and Alabama.

What a difference a year makes! Only one year ago during its debut at the ACM Southeast Region Scholastic Programming contest, Southern Tech had failed to place, its team not having solved a single programming problem. This year, however, the Southern Tech chapter of ACM (the Association for Computing Machinery) returned with a vengeance, placing seventh overall and taking first

place in the Small College Division. The division was defined as those colleges and universities without a graduate program in Computer Science.

On a Saturday afternoon just before Thanksgiving, Southern Tech competed in a field of 49 teams from 40 colleges and universities on the campus of the University of Mississippi in Oxford. In the Small College Division, some of the schools beaten by Southern Tech were Furman, Stetson, Mercer, and the Citadel. In the overall standings, Duke University was the winner and Georgia Tech took fifth place.

Southern Tech's team included ACM Chapter President Steve Berger, Vaughn Cato, Chip Chambers, and Bill Lorton. Describing the pace of the competition, Berger said, "We were ahead of Georgia Tech most of the

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## Prodigy Tested at SCT

By Ahmed Khwaja  
Staff Writer

*Prodigy* is a new home shopping and information retrieval service created by a partnership of IBM and Sears, who have invested \$400 million in its development and promotion. The students in Introductory Computer Science classes have been given free

access to the national network. This came about as a result of Southern Tech being chosen as a test site for *Prodigy*.

*Prodigy* allows its users to book flights, pay bills, bank, shop from home, and gather information using a personal computer and a modem. By using highly graphic screens, and an intuitive command structure, it has been made

very easy for even a novice user. Another attractive feature of *Prodigy* is its price. For a flat fee of \$9.95 a month a normal user has unlimited access time to almost all services on the network. This is unlike other services which have extra charges for time on the system, and for using specific services. There is a \$49.95 initial cost for software required to enable the system to run on a PC. In most major cities it can be accessed through a local telephone call. By 1990 it is projected to be available nationally.

Many leading companies in retailing, electronics, clothing, financial services, grocery, banking, travel and entertainment are offering their services through *Prodigy*. They include American Airlines, J.C. Penney, IBM, Sears, Neimann-Marcus, Procter and Gamble, and

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PROFESSORS FROM DOWN-UNDER are touring American technical colleges. Southern Tech, as host for this area, put on several lab demonstrations for the guests. Pictured here are Dr. Robert Gibston, Director of Queensland University of Technology; Professor Catherin Bull from Queensland University; Dr. John G. Wallace, Director of Swinburne Institute of Technology; and Dr. Irene Irvine, Assistant to the Director of Swinburne Institute of Technology. -Photo by the Public Relations Office.

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# “Famous” Amos Gives Advice to Students

By Rajashri Banerjee  
Staff Writer

Wally “Famous” Amos was at Southern Tech November 17, to share his philosophy of life and to promote his new book, *The Power in You*. “Famous” Amos is a self-made philosopher and businessman who owns the highly successful cookie company of the same name. “The face that launched a thousand chips” visited with students during the afternoon before his talk that evening. He soon endeared himself to those he met with his charm and sense of humor.

At 7:30pm in the Student Center Ballroom, Wally Amos spoke on “Life Is an Inside Job.” The turnout was good, and consisted of students, faculty and general public who had been attracted by the signs announcing the event. Wally Amos spent a fascinating two hours narrating his life story and divulging the secret of his success.

Wally Amos had a life full of variety. He first tried his hand as a cook. Then, after 4 years in the Air Force, he became the manager of a store in



**C.A.B. BROUGHT “Famous Amos” to speak at Southern Tech. He lectured about having self confidence, world peace, cookies, love, and other related topics. -Photo by Tom Crowell**

New York City. After that he was a ticketing agent for singers. He went through a divorce and a second marriage.

He believes that each of these experiences taught him

something to make him the man he is today. According to him, “Life is a continuous school whose form changes; experiences are the lessons.”

As a child, he was impressed

by the chocolate chip cookies his Aunt Della baked. Years later, this paid off in the opening of the highly successful cookie company, “Famous Amos” Cookies.

Wally Amos strongly encouraged students to be enthusiastic and creative about life. He believes “Love is the strongest force in the universe.” His business card bears the words “Think with peace.”

Amos said he had observed color segregation on our cam-

pus and asked each student to try and bridge this gap because “each drop in the ocean counts.”

His speech was an entertaining mixture of serious philosophies and amusing anecdotes from his life. From the number of questions he faced after his speech, it seems that his words had quite an impact on those present.

Thanks are due to C.A.B. for bringing Wally and his message to Southern Tech.

## Competition continued from 1

contest until the last few minutes. Then they came from behind, finishing with a score just a hair’s breadth ahead of our team.”

Dr. Bob Harbort, head of the Applied Computer Science Department, praised the team’s performance saying, “I think it’s excellent. It’s a good reflection on the individuals [on the team] and on the school.” Professor Sally Sage, who is Faculty Advisor for the Southern Tech chapter of ACM, commented on the team’s final standings saying, “it shows that the program we have here does a good job in preparing students’ programming skills.” Sage also attributed part of team’s success to last Spring’s campus programming contest conducted by ACM. “Our own contest used a similar format and undoubtedly helped pre-

pare our team for this regional competition,” Sage added.

The contest began with a one hour “warm-up” session followed by six hours of intense competition. Teams were faced with the challenge of solving as many programming problems as possible out of a total of eight. Team scores were based on the time elapsed as each programming problem was solved. According to contest officials, Southern Tech was one of only eight schools to solve as many as three problems before time had expired.

Every fall, ACM holds programming contests on college and university campuses in 11 regions around the country. Afterwards, the top two teams from each region go on to compete in an international contest held in the United States.

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**LAMAR BEVIL GETS A PUSH from a Pi Kappa Phi. The Pi Kapps took donations for PUSH, their favorite charity, in return for a wheelchair ride anywhere on campus. -Photo by Tom Crowell**

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



THE LADIES OF GAMMA PHI BETA are shown here decorating their tree with some mysterious guy who wandered into this picture. Photo by Tom Crowell

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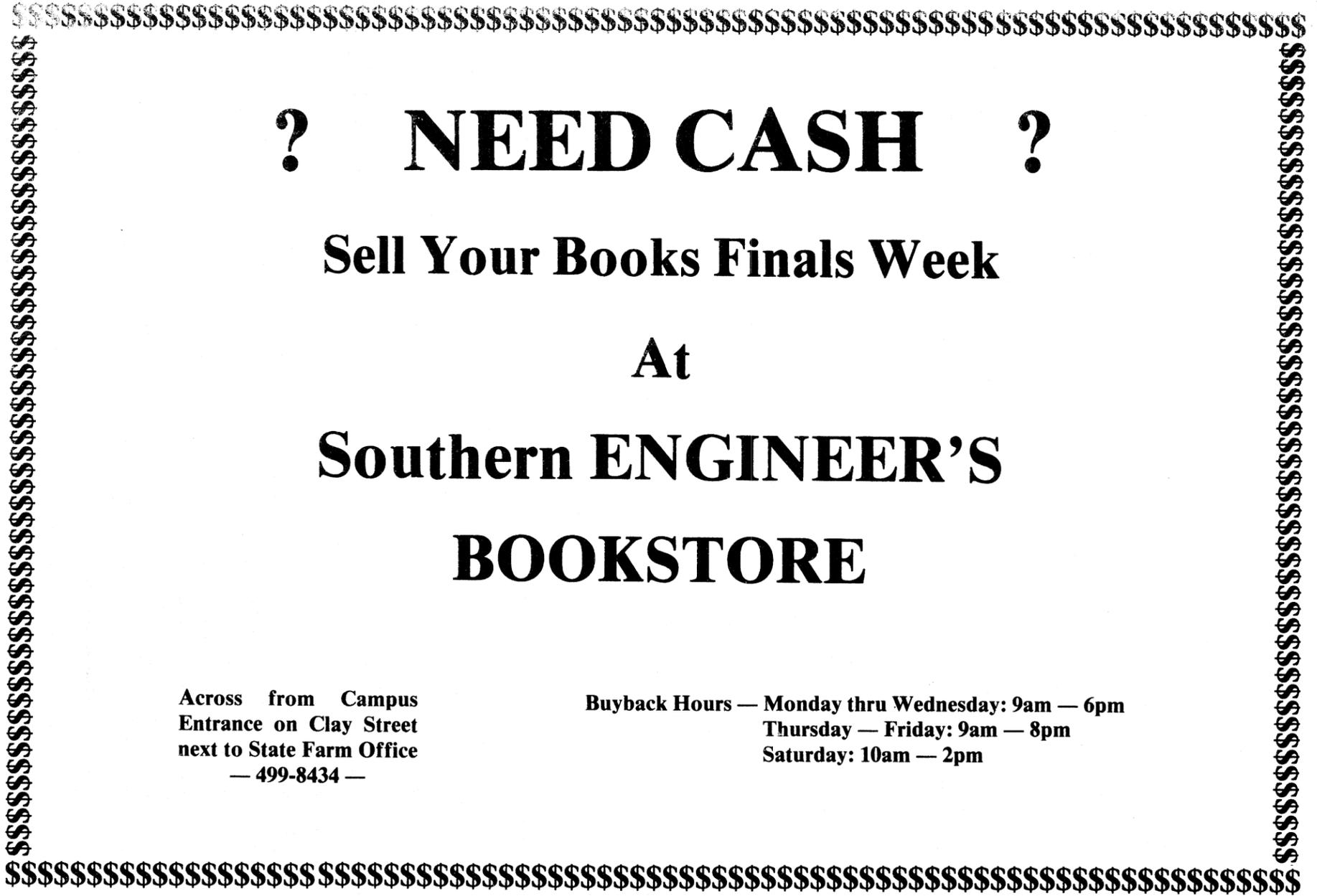
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# EDITORIALS

## DO WE CARE? More Than You Might Think

By Todd Barney  
Editor

Southern Tech students have often been accused of being apathetic. According to Webster, this means we're guilty of "having little or no interest or concern." Now I'll admit, when I first came here, I had that impression. Where was the political activism? Where were the social crusaders? Oh, sure, there's always one in every crowd, but Kent State we ain't.

The funny thing is, this lack of opinionating didn't bother me. It was more in keeping with my own personal style. In fact, when I'd read of another campus' sit-in protest or march on the White House, that's what got my blood pumping. "Leave well enough alone! You're not going to change anything." History might call me a liar, especially in this century. Witness women's suffrage, the civil rights movement, Vietnam, and more recently gay rights (which should have been in with civil rights, but hey, that's America,) and the anti-abortion movement. But I figured that these things were to come about anyway, and all the noisy posturing just seemed to me to be a hindrance.

My personal theory is that the real revolution comes quietly. I kind of catches you one day and you say "Oh! I never looked at it like that before." Meanwhile, you're going about your business, making a living, paying the bills, getting an education.

That's the kind of thing (I believe) that we've

got here at SCT. It's not that the people here don't care. Quite the opposite. We care more than you might think. We care enough that a lot of us are putting ourselves through school. We care enough that a lot of us are going back to school after many years. We care enough that we're supporting a family while we do this.

So what if we're not cutting class to protest CIA recruiting on campuses? We're in class so we can land the job of our choice. So what if we don't take a year off to work for the presidential campaign? We've got the brains to make an intelligent choice, and we vote. The various charities that the Greeks and other organizations collect for are too numerous to mention here.

We do care. And we're probably doing more to actually make a difference than a lot of so-called activists. Can we help it if our curriculum causes us to prioritize, to decide what really matters, and doesn't give us time to march in the streets or take over the president's office?

The contributions we, as graduates, will make to this world are going to have quite an impact. Engineering is, almost by definition, the quest to improve life for our fellow human beings.

We care. We're putting up with this place so we don't have to be ditch-diggers, or worse yet, unemployed Poli-Sci majors. We're here because we want to be, so we can have some control over our little corner of the world. Apathetic we're not. I prefer the term "quiet revolutionist." We will make a difference. It's in our job description.

## Walkway Wisdom

By Jason Yenawine  
Staff Writer

The sidewalks behind the Academic Building demonstrate the first law of sidewalk mechanics: The deviation from the intended direction of any sidewalk varies in direct proportion to its length. Recent estimates by the STING staff reveal a constant relationship of 30 degrees of deviation for every 50 yards of walkway.

Students most often notice the effects of this "shifting" phenomenon when trying to

get to class in the rain. For example, to avoid the muddy ground, one must walk a mysteriously meandering path of concrete to reach the Academic Building from Hornet Road, which is not much of an improvement over the older sidewalks. It seems impossible to walk straight from one place to another on this campus.

Unfortunately, present technology can do little to correct the sidewalk problem that afflicts this campus. My current theory suggests that the dilemma may be related to the gravitational pull of the moon,

but a solution to the underlying complex mathematical equations will have to be sorted out in the laboratory.

In the meantime, SCT shouldn't try to compensate for the "deviation factor" by adding more sidewalks - just the opposite. Some of the newer walkways just seem to wander about, interrupting attractive grassy areas. They do more harm than good. No one wants a campus covered by cement like Georgia State University. Green is a good school color.

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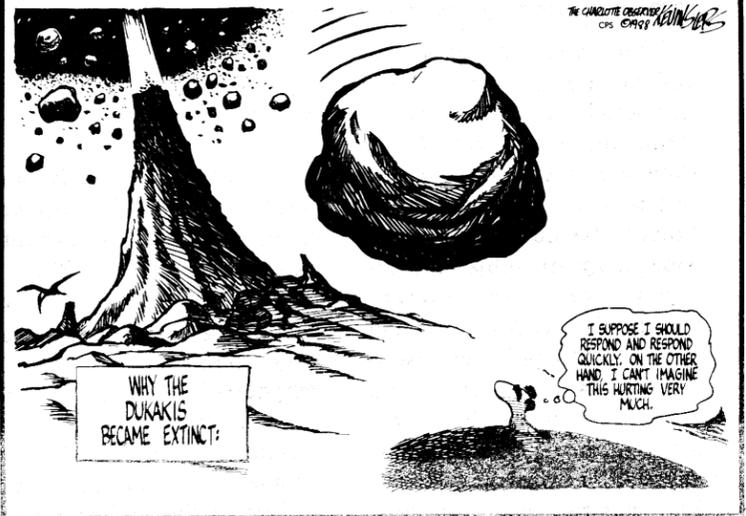
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# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear STING:

I just want to take this opportunity to comment on several things around campus. The first is the fact that the microwave oven in the Student Center never gets cleaned. It is usually disgusting. In fact, I think the only time it ever gets cleaned out is when some student who is about to use it washes it out because they are revolted by the idea of putting something they are about to eat in anything that filthy. I have spoken to the kitchen staff about this and they say it's the janitor's responsibility. The janitors say it is the kitchen staff's responsibility. Now, I don't care who's responsibility it is, but that mi-

crowave needs to be cleaned out at least once a day. I hope whoever is in charge of assigning such tasks will get on the ball, and take care of a ridiculous situation.

The second thing I would like to comment on is on the same general theme. My question is: How good an idea is it to have cakes of soap to wash our hands with in the bathrooms? This seems to me to be a wonderful way to spread diseases throughout the whole campus. Would it be too difficult to get liquid soap dispensers? They would be much more sanitary.

Third, I would like to compliment the Physical Plant on their efforts to improve the

way the campus looks. The many trees and flowers they have planted have truly added to the campus as a whole, and I for one would like to thank them for what is probably a generally thankless job.

But at the same time I'm complimenting you Physical Plant people, I'd like to make a request. Could you PLEASE finish the walkways you have started across the wooded circle in front of the Library? What you have now is even more of an eye-sore than what you replaced, which I would have thought just wasn't possible.

Thank you for allowing me to speak my mind.

Hobart Floyt

Dear STING:

*This letter from the Student Government Association was submitted during the last week of the Fall Quarter. We are looking forward to a swift reply/response.*

SGA

To John W. Pattillo:  
(Library Director)

We, the Student Government Association, wish to make known to you that a majority of the students we have heard from have expressed great displeasure with the current schedule of chimes and the musical selections being played. Most of the students agree that the Musical selections are played too often, and that the weekend chime sche-

dule should be changed to accommodate people in the dorms.

We would like to suggest that the following schedule would be more appropriate:

- 1) The hourly chimes should start at 9:00am on Monday through Friday
- 2) The hourly chimes should only ring from 1:00pm to 9:00pm on Saturday and Sunday.
- 3) The musical selections should be played at 5 minutes before the hour only at 9:00am, noon, 3:00pm, and 6:00pm.

We would appreciate your consideration in this important matter.

The Student  
Government  
Association

Dear STING:

*I recently obtained a copy of Georgia Tech's campus newspaper. Despite the rivalry between the two schools, it seems that both schools share a similar trait that we could both do without. I have enclosed an article by Mr. John Hannon. Please print this article or excerpts from it. I think that there are a number of Southern Tech men that will empathize with the topic. Thank you.*

J. White

## TBS RESULTS IN DISASTROUS DATING SCENE

By John Hannon,  
*A Man with no Dates*

T.B.S.: (abbr *Tech Bitch Syndrome*) n. *the particular attitude of female students at Georgia Tech that they can have any male they want, and therefore can snub, ignore, abuse, and alienate anyone they please without consequence.*

I'm getting pretty tired of getting snubbed all the time by

Tech girls. Generally speaking, there are not all that many girls at Tech to choose from. Most fall into particular categories which tend to severely limit the number of available women on campus.

First there are all those who are engaged, married, or already dating someone very seriously. This particular category constitutes about 90 percent of all Tech women. It is also one of the better excuses unattached females dispense when asked out. For example, He: "Hi, would you like to go out to dinner some time?" She: "That would be wonderful. Can my fiance come too?"

The second group of Tech women are those who have taken the wonderful opportunity to join a panhellenic sisterhood. There is something about being in a sorority that tends to make women a little mentally retarded. I am speaking of the type of females who are intelligent enough, bookwise, to blow the curve in your EE class, yet when placed together with

members of their same sisterhood, become all glassy-eyed, bubbling baby talk while they hug each other.

Then there are the nerdy Tech girls. Some are too fat, too thin, too weird ("I like you. Want to come up to my dorm room and play computer games?"), or just plain nerdy. Of all the categories, these girls get TBS the worst because nobody asks them out. I think they must rationalize this mentally by thinking, "No one has asked me out. Therefore I must be better than any male who could potentially talk to me."

Occasionally these women will get together with nerdy Tech guys and play computer games, but there is a very low incident rate of this because nerdy Tech guys don't ask girls out. The girls ask them out.

The last group is all the women who are left over. Both of them. I actually met one of these at a party and started an interesting conversation. This girl was enchanting. She was extremely attentive and well informed. She was beautiful. She smiled at me. She spoke complete sentences. Then she told me she was gay. Oh well, such is life at Tech.

Now I have shared these observations with many of my female friends at Tech (female friends meaning girls I know I have tried futilely to ask out and have told me "let's just be friends, ok?") and they have assured me that most of their friends sit home on Saturday night in their dorm room, believe it or not. I don't believe it. I get this mental picture of some grossly overweight coed sitting on a couch munching Fritos while watching "Saturday Night Live."

pany and match your strategies with others in a business simulation game by Reality Technology.

According to Dr. Harbort, head of the ACS Department, Southern Tech is currently negotiating with IBM to provide the service on a permanent basis for its Introductory Computer Science. "The emphasis," he said, "(was) not on teaching specifics of the system, but to provide exposure to a system which will be on the leading edge of technology in the society."

## Prodigy

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NEC Home Products.

When you get tired of looking up current interest rates and browsing through information in the NY Times Database, there is plenty of entertainment available too. You can ask questions about a wide array of subjects from experts such as Howard Cossell, Robert Novak, Julian Block, and Gene Siskel, just to name a few. There are several games available in the system too, which you can play by yourself or with other users. For example, you can be a CEO in your imaginary com-

Dear STING:

I am writing this note to inform you that I don't appreciate your leaving my name out of the article, "T. White Crowned Homecoming Queen." If you were there, you would have noticed that it was I, not Amelia, who crowned Tonya.

Evelyn Y. Paschal  
*Miss Homecoming '87*

*We are very sorry for the inaccuracy of the article. The omission was not intentional, and we regret any inconvenience it may have caused.*

### Correction

*In the last issue of The STING, the TKE-sponsored Blood Drive was incorrectly characterized as having a low donor turnout. In fact, there were 175 units donated, a sizeable increase over last year's turnout. The STING sincerely regrets the error.*

Being a senior, I have compiled mountains of evidence supporting the TBS theory. One of the main supporting factors is my brother who goes to Auburn. Now, my brother and I are very similar. We almost look like twins. We act the same. We tend to have many of the same philosophies on life. The only difference we have is that he is smarter than I am because he did not come to Tech. On Friday nights, I go bowling with the news staff. Meanwhile, my brother, who is attending the school rated by *Playboy* as having the most awesome women in the nation, is a member of the "babe of the night" club. Every night, he gets any babe he wants. Combined with the fact that he is making a 3.8 average with his "animal and dairy science" classes, and I have begun to get a little envious.

To dishearten me about Tech, he and his date and a female friend came up to a party at Tech a few weekends ago. She was sweet. She talked to me. I could not hardly keep her off of me. It was wonderful. I had forgotten that such girls ever existed...

However, truth be known, I have asked many a Tech girl out and received many a rejection. In fact, by my sophomore year I began to jot them down in a journal to amuse my ego. Here are some excuses from the tome:

"I'm sorry, but I really don't like you."

"I'll be studying all weekend for my calculus test."

"I would go out with you, but I have to pick out the clothes I'm going to wear for tomorrow."

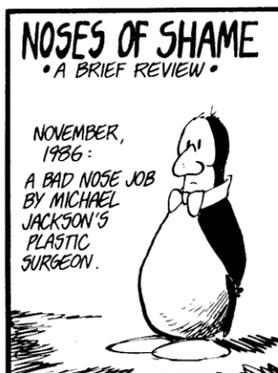
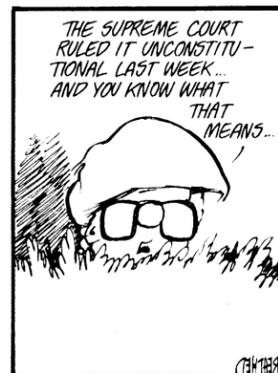
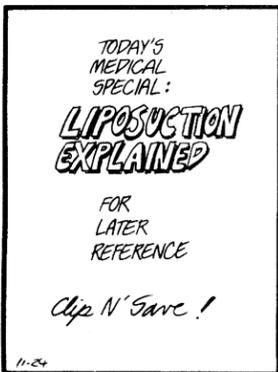
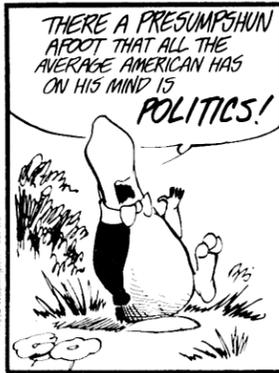
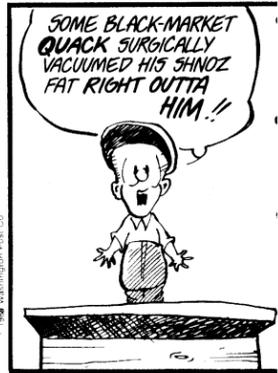
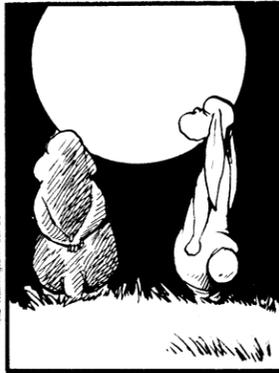
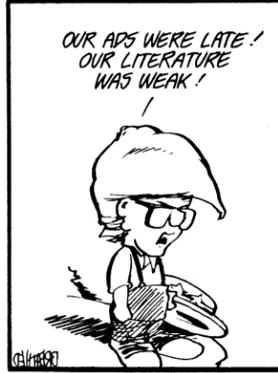
"I'm getting married that evening."

"I would go out with you, but

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

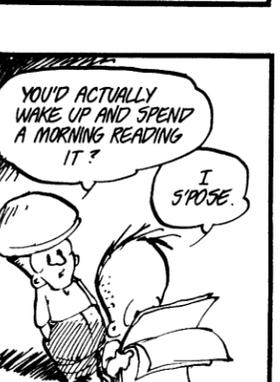
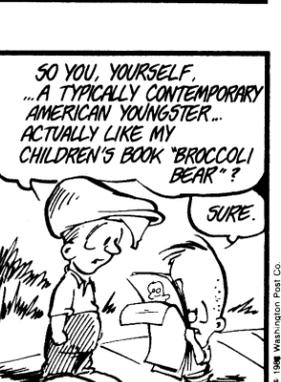
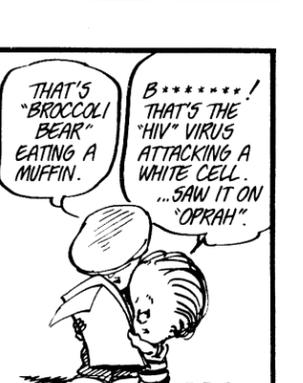
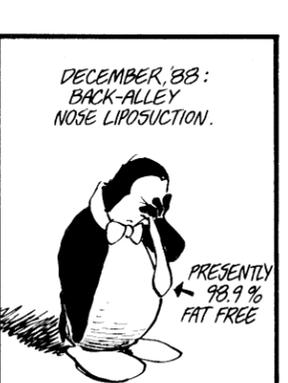
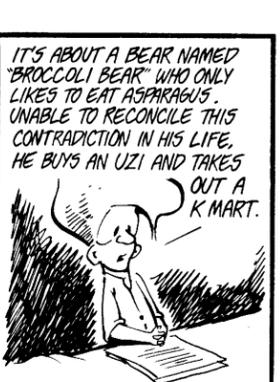
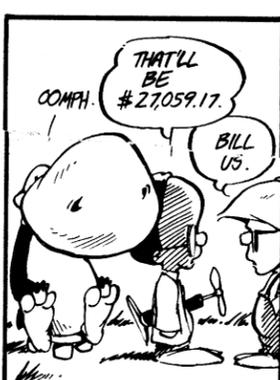
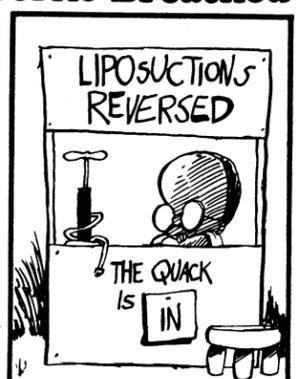
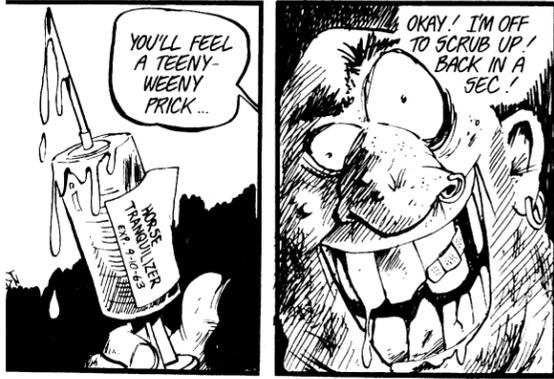
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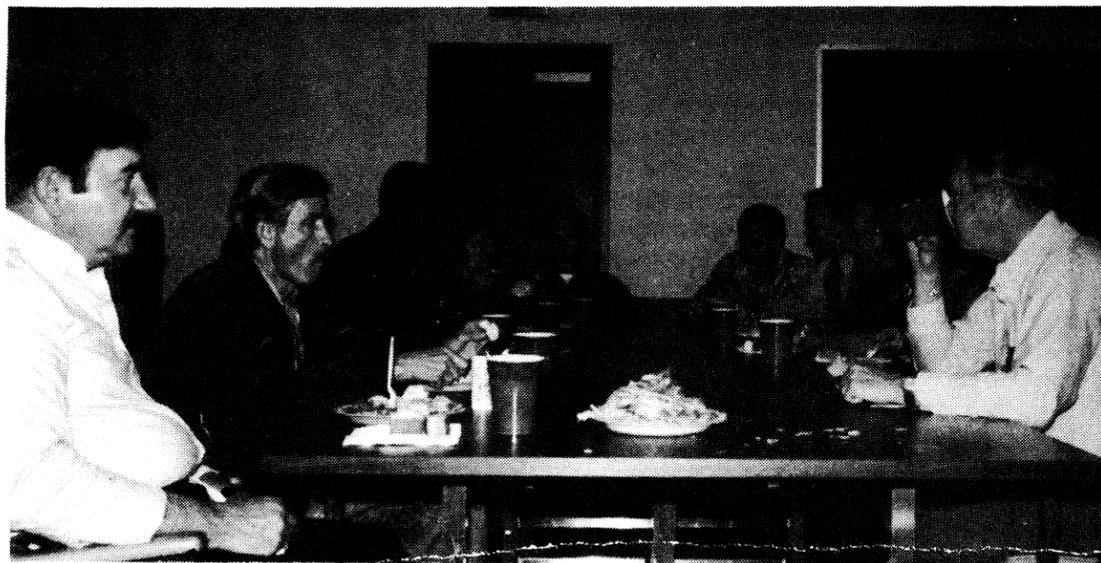


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**OUR CAMPUS SAFETY STAFF** sits down to a traditional day-before-Thanksgiving Day-lunch. Meanwhile, parking violations go un-ticketed all across campus. -Photo by Tom Crowell

# Math Stinger

By J.A. Ziegler  
Asst. Professor Mathematics

Four men, Peter and Paul and their sons, Tom and Dick, buy books. When their purchases are completed, it turns out that each man has paid for each of his books a number of dollars equal to the number of books he has bought. Each family (father and son) has spent \$65.00. Peter has bought one more book than Tom, and Dick has bought only one book. Who is Dick's father?

In the last problem, the poli-

tician paid \$5.11 per bottle for a total of \$367.92. Mr. T. Panzarella submitted the first solution, very well thought out. Mr. E. Wibowo pointed out that if the price per bottle could be quoted in fractions of a cent, then this could be \$12.055 for a total of \$867.96.

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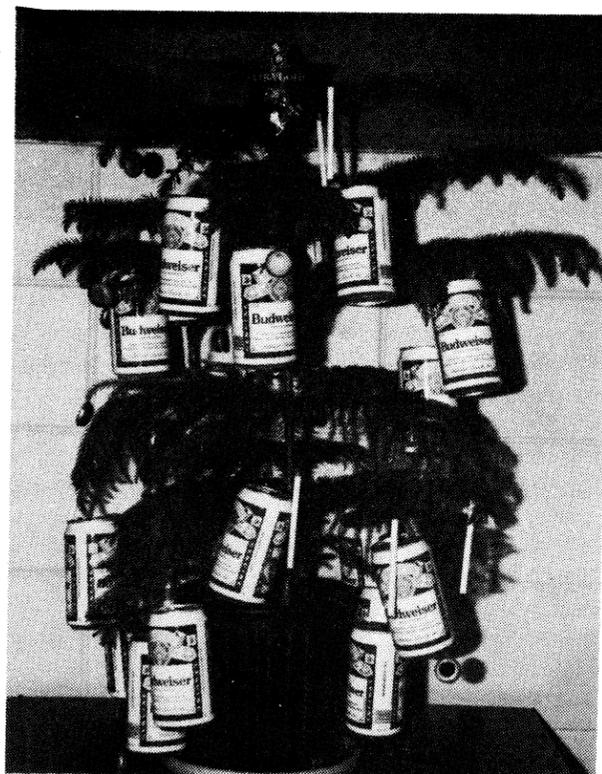
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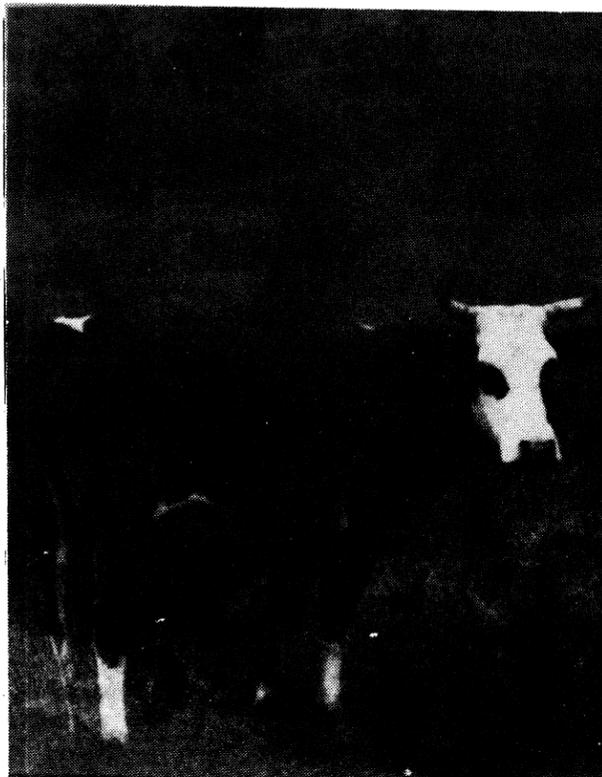
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**A CHRISTMAS SHRUB** displayed on the second floor of Norton Dorm. The pagan tradition of celebrating the winter solstice continues with all the flavor of dorm life. -Photo by Tom Crowell



**SOUTHERN TECH QUIZ No.1: Can you find the cow in this picture?** -Photo by Tom Crowell

# Greeks and Organizations

## AIPE Newsline

By Robert Poe, Jr.  
Secretary of AIPE

AIPE would like to thank all our new members who made our first quarter on campus such a success. We'll be kicking off the winter at the Organizational Fair on January 4th in the Student Center. For those of you who have not yet joined AIPE, I urge you to stop by our booth and see just how much we have to offer the engineering student.

As a member of AIPE, you'll enjoy free conferences and seminars that cover every major on campus. Also, members get free admission to trade shows and plant tours that let you find out what new trends are occurring in your area of study. AIPE publications offer the student up-to-date information on conserva-

tion, environmental control regulations, telecommunications, computers in maintenance and operations, salary, benefits and responsibility reports of facilities, professionals in different industries, job levels and geographic locations, and money-saving discounts on reference, technical, and management materials from leading publishers. We also offer low-cost life, disability-income, accident, and excess-major-medical insurance. When renting a car, AIPE members receive a 20% discount from Hertz.

Upon graduation, AIPE members can utilize our Nat-

ional Referral Service to learn about the range of salary, benefits package, and the duties and responsibilities a position offers, *before* they go to the interviews and focus only on those jobs they really want.

With all this and more, AIPE opens up the field of engineering to you. So come on out to the Organizational Fair on January 4th and step into the real world at the AIPE booth. Contact our President, Gary Reuss, at 969-2558 if you desire more information about becoming a more informed, prepared, and serious engineering student with AIPE.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond, Virginia in 1901

On November 21, the Georgia ETA chapter held a "Bucket Brigade" for the American Diabetes Association and raised over \$400. After the brigade, we held our annual Thanksgiving Dinner for our parents and friends.

On November 30, we held a changing of the guard. We would like to say good-bye and thanks for a good job to our old officers and welcome to the new officers: President Lamar Bevil, Vice President Jeff Sams, Controller Jim Prater, Secretary Al Holstein, Alumni Relations Director Rick Hoffman, and Chaplain Ken Lunsford.

Also, we would like to say good luck and good-bye to our December graduates: Past President Todd Roberts, and Golden Hearts Jeanette Harrison and Robin Straub.

## CCC

By Darrin Hendley

What is Campus Crusade for Christ? It's an interdenominational group of student Christians who desire to have fun and deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ. We meet every Tuesday from 12-1 pm at the Academic Building in room 4310. Come join us on Tuesdays and "check us out!" We're committed to building

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## Alpha Delta Pi

By Jennifer George

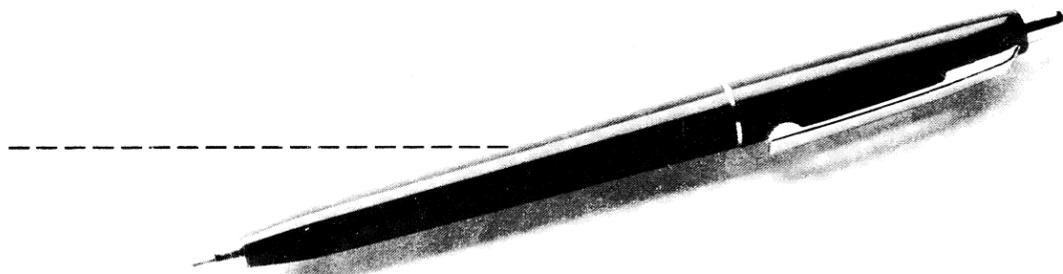
Hello AD Pi's! Hope you've all had a good year and are studying hard for finals!! Congratulations to new pledges Debra, Heather, Shanna, and Tricia!! Hope you've all had lots of fun this quarter. Special congratulations to Janet for getting initiated this quarter.

Hopefully everybody has noticed the AD Pi's selling apples in the Student Center. If you've bought an apple to decorate and put on our Christmas tree, "Thanks" from Alpha Delta Pi and the children and families you've helped at the Ronald McDonald House. If you haven't bought an apple yet, please get in touch with your local AD Pi and buy one. They're only \$1.00, and you would be helping many sick children and their families.

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# Hornets Fall to Falcons

By Ed Hardy  
Assistant Editor

The Southern Tech Running Hornets fell to the Falcons of the University of Montevallo on Wednesday, November 16. The final score was Falcons 50, Running Hornets 47.

The Running Hornets started the game very strongly, scoring the first field-goal, and continued to lead throughout the half. For a while it looked like it wouldn't be a question of who won, but by how many points. The Falcons were tied with us only a few times, and several times we built up a comfortable margin. But the turn-around began at the very end of the half with Montevallo scoring a heart stopping three-pointer after the buzzer had sounded, bringing

about a halftime score of 24 to 22, and the Falcons' first leading score of the game

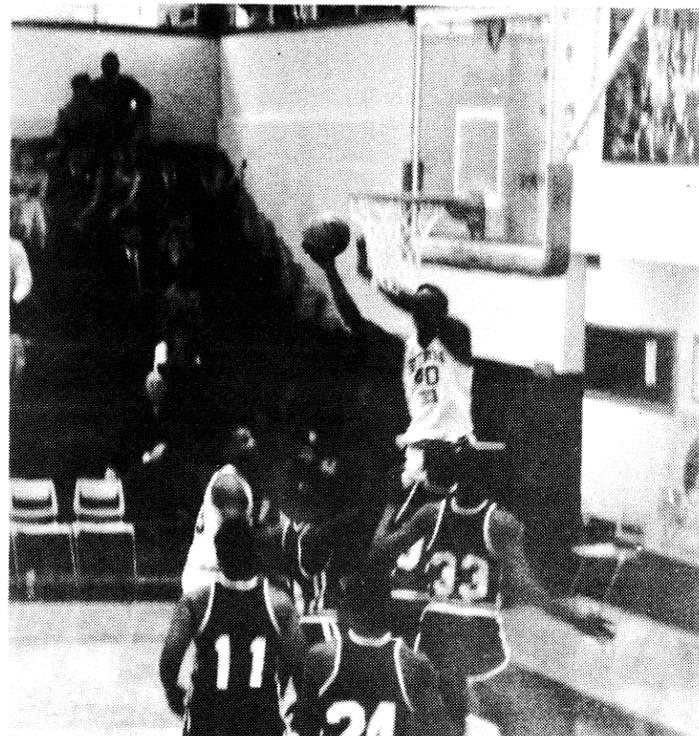
During the first half, the Running Hornets scored 10 out of 24 field-goals and 2 out of 5 attempted free-throws. We missed both attempted three-point field-goals. They also made 4 out of their 11 attempted free throws.

After halftime it was a completely different ballgame. From then on it was the Falcons leading and us trying to keep up. We traded the lead several times during the half, and neither side could build up a comfortable margin. The whole game came down to the final 20 seconds. We were down 47 to 48, and we had the ball. We let the clock run down to just 10 seconds, then made our move. But one single

mistake gave Montevallo the ball, and they scored 2 more points. We made one final attempt to score a three-point field-goal in the last few seconds, but the ball never even came close to the hoop.

During the second half, we made 8 out of 17 attempted field goals. We also made 9 out of 11 free-throws and missed that single, crucial, attempted three-point field-goal. Montevallo, on the other hand, scored 10 out of 22 attempted field goals, 1 out of 6 three-point field-goals, and 3 out of 4 free-throws.

Our highest scorer was John Boulware with 3 field goals and 4 extra points for a total of 10 points. Next was John Molden with 9. Chris Harrel of the Falcons scored 15 points.



EVEN WHEN THEY OCCASIONALLY lose, these guys play some really great basketball. Dominique Wilkins was here taking notes during the game. -Photo by Ed Hardy

## Society continued from 10

Society of Black Engineers is a part of a change now in progress. The Society can put the student in touch with employers seeking the personnel in specific fields of engineering. Through constant interaction between NSBE and industry, personal contacts are made. This ultimately leads to success in securing summer, co-op and/or permanent employment for the student.

Only through an honest effort towards academic success can minority students even hope to enter into the world as professionals. For this reason, NSBE considers increasing the retention of minority students in engineering as an important objective. Chapters can help its membership with course

files, tutorial assistance and help sessions. Usually, members take similar or the same courses. Thus, study partners can be formed. Many students find it hard to establish a rapport with their professors. This may result in academic problems if the student needs help in that subject. This can be alleviated through NSBE. The society can be used as a source of information especially on white campuses where the rapport is at a minimum between minority students and their professors.

There will always be a need for social or extracurricular fulfillment within any individual. Not to say that the Society should be responsible for providing that entertainment, but

indirectly, NSBE can help. There is an opportunity to meet fellow minority students with which friendships can be formulated and developed. This can be extremely important on large white campuses where some vehicle is needed to draw students together. On the Black campus, this concept can still be used since Black engineering students will be a minority.

This type of professional organization will enhance one's professional growth. The Society can also help one in their daily interactions with people at the school and nationwide. A broadening of one's perspectives has never shown itself detrimental.

## S.G.A. continued from 10

**Judiciary Members:** Lamar Bevil, Teresa Boatmen, Richard Frye, Brennan Jones, Ken Lunsford, Barton Smith, and Anabella Wright

**Organizational representatives:** Noel Page, Gary Reuss, Monique Laney, Mike Anderson, Stacey Lyle, Richard Davis, Brian Teets, James Ritchie, Rick Payne, Chip Cambers, Sharon Davis, Mary Lammers, Sonja Anderson, Hitesh Patel, Sonja Scoggins, Joe DeRome, Carol Dawson, and Lerome Flowers.

**Members at large:** David Astle, Ronald Demery, Lenear Garland, Rodney Heard, Fran

Holt, Jimmy Norris, Gerald Okana, Les Owens, David Pair, Teresa Robertson, Mike Waters, Chris Williams and Cindy Yarbrough.

Two new members were approved at the last meeting: Bari Gilliland, and Annrea Vickers.

Teresa Robertson was approved as parliamentarian for fall and spring quarter.

Dawn would like anyone having difficulty with transferring course credits from school to school within the University System of Georgia to let S.G.A. know so that we can document these problems.

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friendships that will last for eternity and would like to get to know you!

Our weekly meeting, "Tuesday Time-Out," involves fellowship, fun, skits, speakers, and information for the Christian today. It's a blast, and a great way to invest your (noon-1pm) break.

You may have questions about spiritual things or about Christianity itself. Have you thought about your purpose in life? Or, where you will spend eternity after you leave this world we live in? We'll be glad to answer any questions you may have at one of our campus activities like "Tuesday Time Out." Hope to see you on Tuesday.

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