Tech campus gains new black fraternity

By GREG WINKLER
News Staff Writer

Omega Psi Phi is Tech's newest fraternity. It is also Tech's first black frat. The Interfraternity Council chartered the fourteen member group last week as the Institute's first predominantly black greek organization. Even so, Omega Psi Phi (OPP) will accept white members, according to chapter president Mike Martin.

Although OPP has only a few members, its organizer and coordinator, James Mack, believes the spirit of the national organization is embodied in the group.

"We've been preparing for two years and received our national charter back on November 20, 1976," says Mack. But because "we don't yet have a house," the frat is currently meeting in the Student Center every Sunday night.

"We're waiting on the Housing Office to locate us a space," states Mack.

Although OPP lacks a common living space, they are held together by a common philosophy. "Our motto," says Mack, "is friendship is essential to the soul.

Martin adds, "We strive for manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift. We work with everyone, trying to get people to prosper together."

Another common OPP characteristic is an arm tattoo of the frat's greek letters. Although the tattoo is not required, explains Mack, over half the members have one, just out of personal preference.

Noting that OPP is a blend of a service and social fraternity, Mack points out that the frat participates in many community service activities, such as a food drive, voter registration camps, and sickle cell anemia fund raisings, as well as a scholarship program.

But OPP also leads an active social life, holding periodic events such as a Mardi Gras dance. Last week the frat held Inception Week to celebrate the national anniversary of Omega Psi Phi.

OPP members believe the Inception Week ceremonies showed their organization has a much larger distinction than just being the first predominantly black frat at Tech.

"We thought that by bringing OPP on campus, it would help people understand the black community as a whole," says Martin.

WARM WEATHER and sunny skies prompted these Tech students to cool off in the Price Gilbert Memorial Fountain. The fountain was turned on last week after being dry for about two months.

Needs Pettit's approval

Cloudman awaits renovation

By ERNIE MADDOCK
Assistant News Editor

The thought of carpeted halls and built-in kitchens in a college dormitory is enough to make most Tech students pack their belongings and ask for directions. However, these improvements and many more will take place if President Joseph Pettit approves the renovation project plans for Cloudman Dormitory.

These plans call for numerous improvements in addition to the carpeted hall. Full kitchens will be installed on each floor. The kitchens, which will share exclusive facilities with the bathrooms, will be equipped with a full complement of appliances, including microwave ovens, electric ranges, garbage disposals, and dish-washing facilities.

Also included in the proposal are major room-by-room improvements, including the replacement of all of the current furniture. Metal bunk beds will be replaced with collapsable "Murphy-style" suspended beds, which have the capability of folding against the walls for additional head space during non-sleeping hours.

Present metal desks will be replaced with "R-way" style full-pedestal wooden desks, which feature a kneehole drawer in addition to three side drawers. Each desk will have an attached shelf with a florescent study light. Matching chairs will also be purchased.

Another major improvement will be the modification of the present closet system. Current facilities will be replaced with built-in three drawer dresser, clothing rods, and storage shelves. These will replace the current metal chests-of-drawers.

Ceilings throughout the dorm will be replaced with acoustical-type material, while windows will be renovated with energy efficient, noise reduction windows.

Other improvements include:

- The replacements of all electrical systems. The new circuits will run with two adjacent rooms sharing each circuit. In addition, more electrical outlets will be added to each room. Hall and stairwell lighting will be arranged so all but the minimum required for safety can be turned off by a convenient switch.

- Plumbing and heating systems will be replaced as needed. Rooms will be equipped with hot air convectors rather than the radiators currently used.

- All floors in the dormitory will be replaced. Rooms will have new tile floors and hallways will be carpeted.

- Bathrooms will be upgraded. This included the installation of a new ventilation system as well as the replacement of current sinks and showers. A dry-off area for the showers will be added. In addition, the floors, ceilings, and walls of the bathrooms will either be waterproofed or replaced, depending on their condition.

- The attic study lounge will be heated and air conditioned, and new carpeting will be installed.

- Walls will receive plaster repairs and a new paint job. Baseboards will be replaced and wall planks will be installed.

- All outer doors will be replaced with durable metal doors.

- Each room will be equipped with smoke detectors, and the entire building will be equipped with sprinklers.

- Air conditioning will be installed if there is enough money remaining after the other renovations.

Work on the proposed improvements started last year when a committee of concerned residents approached Housing Director Gary Scharzmuller with ideas for renovations.

In the initial stages, the committee, which consisted of six Cloudman residents, acted as a go-between for the residents and the Housing Office.

The job of mediating the discussions was not an easy one. "For a while, it was touch and go," states Pieter Van Stolk, a member of the committee. "The procedure was to discuss one topic a week...windows, kitchens, etc. The week we discussed the bed layout, we arrived at a complete standstill, but we finally copped out and agreed to the new beds."

Van Stolk adds, "When we were planning everything, we took main- tainance into account...we tried to plan it so that it would have a long life."
Students bend university drinking rules

By WESLEY PETTY
News Staff Writer

The establishment of a campus pub is one goal of Bill Propp, president of the Student Body. However, the Georgia statutes may be an obstacle to Propp.

The Georgia Tech Student Conduct Code prohibits “public consumption of alcoholic beverages” on Institute-owned or controlled property. Over the years this particular section of the Code has come under scrutiny of the Student Council. And now permits alcohol at open dormitory cookouts and out-of-town fraternity parties.

Of course, this prohibition is a by-product of Georgia state law, which specifies that the possession and/or sale of alcohol within church or school property will not be permitted. To try to mediate a favorable position, Doug Neal, treasurer of the Student Council is actively working with representatives from other schools. These representatives are meeting this weekend to prepare a statute revision to be submitted to the Georgia Legislature.

When Georgia legislators dropped the drinking age to 18, Georgia Tech decided to allow a student to possess alcohol as long as it was privately kept within his own abode. According to Dean of Students James E. Dull, the term “abode” has been extended by interpretation through the years to include porches, patios, and other like places.

This broadening of interpretation now permits alcohol at open-air dormitory cookouts and outdoor fraternity parties. Presently, Georgia Tech lags behind many universities with its liquor policy. Schools in numerous other Southeastern states have requested and been granted exemptions from their state’s liquor policy.

These exemptions have been responsible for the appearance of the campus pub or rathskeller. Yet Georgia schools have not been able to get these same exemptions. Dean Dull suggests, “There is just not enough support within the legislature to get such exemptions passed right now. Only the future can tell whether lobbying will change this situation.”

Recently, Georgia Tech has unofficially allowed the presence of beer at organized group parties in Burdell’s Basement, located on campus.

IS THIS TECHMAN BREAKING THE LAW? Read this article to find out how Tech administrators feel about beer and booze.
I NOMINATE

Dedication kicks off SAC opening

By CRAWFORD JONES

Ten years of hopes and aspirations became an official reality last Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Fuller E. Callaway III Student Athletic Complex (SAC) to dedicate and reminisce on the history of SAC.

Among those attending the gathering were Tech alumni, members of the Board of Regents, former Student body president John Hayes, and Tech President Joseph M. Pettit, also former SAC Director, when he was introduced. Pettit spoke on his first term in office holder, Student Government office.

Also elected to serve the committee are Steve Benza, Evangeline Brown, and Byron Johns.

Sue Smith will try to upgrade the present student consensus of the Student Council as Public Relations Chairperson. This committee serves as a go-between for the council and the student body in disseminating information of Student Council activities.

The immediate future of the committee is trying to organize a “Talk to President Pettit” night, which should take place later this quarter and be broadcast live over WREK. She also plans to publish a series of newsletters in the course of the quarter informing students of current committee activities and achievements.

At the present, she thinks, “Students don’t seem to have a very high opinion of the Student Council right now, and with the newsletters we hope to change that and show that we are doing something positive.”

Dinner Theater, Monday, May 2

6:45 - 7:30 Buffet in the Student Center Ballroom
8:00 Mime over Matter-Keith Berger

Student General

Dinner and Performance $3.50 $5.00
Performance only $1.00 $2.00

Dinner tickets sold at the Student Center Information desk until Friday, April 29.
Fewer students

The administration’s decision to limit freshman enrollment this fall to 1900 students will significantly lighten the burden on under-staffed departments and the over-crowded housing system. The move is designed to prevent a large enrollment from forcing compromises in a limited budget.

Major increases in utility costs promises to take a major chunk out of next year’s allocations, and inflation will be evident in other costs as well. Growth has been a priority of Georgia Tech administrators for a long time, but not until now have they realized the economic reality of continued expansion and energy depletion. Just as warring generals tend to march on and forget about their supply lines, Tech has increased the size of the student body without making provisions for it in scholastic as well as residential facilities.

The enrollment restriction for next year should go far to ease the burdens of a limited budget, but it should not be an end in itself. Electricity and water conservation must be promoted, as well as car pooling, to insure the future of Georgia Tech.

Rent climbs

A dorm rent increase recently proposed by the Housing Office, is currently under consideration which if approved would take effect starting next fall quarter. The increase would be about twenty dollars per quarter with an added three dollars for rooms with telephones.

Sure things are tight. Costs are going up all over. But what administrators seem to forget is that they are no less tight for students. If the money were actually going to be used for the general improvement of the dorms it might be worthwhile. Unfortunately, it all too often happens that it is just as difficult to get results after increases as before.

Funny money

Governmental advisors are drafting plans for a promotional campaign to encourage wider use of $2.00 bills. While it is easy to envision Americans holding on to the bills for their curiosity value, consumers in this country will never accept the novelty bills as common currency, a fact that the experts in Washington should realize.

For years, Canadians have circulated $2.00 bills, using them for everyday transactions, making them as much a part of the Canadian culture as maple syrup and French newspapers. But this is not Canada; Americans are finicky about their money. To them, $2.00 bills mean more complicated arithmetic to confuse transactions.

There must be projects more worthy of Federal funding than a promotional campaign for a little-used piece of currency. Let’s leave the Jefferson bills to numismatists and spend more time passing out tens and twenties to people who need them.

Sunday's Atlanta Olympics

If one man has his way, Georgia Tech will play an integral part of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Dennis Berkholtz, a local businessman, is actively trying to persuade the Olympic Committee that Atlanta is the ideal place to hold the Olympic Games. Berkholtz plans to use an idea proposed before, but never implemented, in organizing the Olympics.

Rather than build all-new facilities, Berkholtz would use existing facilities, modified to handle Olympic-sized crowds. Municipal and Munich, the sites of the previous two Summer Olympics, are so far in debt they may never see black figures again. The reason for this is that the Olympic Games simply because they began from scratch and built everything new. With rising prices, this form of Olympics will soon have to end and start anew if they are to finance the Games.

Berkholtz plans to utilize the many athletic complexes around the city, and existing room accommodations to house the athletes. The only facility of any note that might need to be built would be a swimming pool of Olympic size and with adequate seating capacity.

The Civic Center, the Omni, Tech’s Coliseum and Grant Field are only a few of the locations Berkholtz would utilize, and this is where Tech plays an important role. "The site of the opening and closing ceremonies and track and field events, would be Grant Field. Of course, any such facility would have to be made in order for any Atlanta facility to hold an event for the Olympics. With this in mind, and with Berkholtz’s support, a group of architecture students are finishing up a project explaining what modifications would be needed to convert Grant Field into an Olympic Stadium.

Their plan involves tearing down some existing grandstands, raising the level of the field twenty feet, tearing down the Area I dorms and rebuilding new dorms near Area III, and changing Peters Park into a practice track with seating arrangements for 3,000, and Area II dorms would be used to house some of the athletes.

These drastic changes have won support from both Campus Planning and the Athletic Association. Tech would at least cost, a new set of dorms to compete the take of the out-dated Area I dorms, and the Athletic Association would hold a new stadium with track and field capabilities, additional seating capacity and a new surface.

Several other classes and other regular campus activities to be held during the two week Olympic will be held so as to not have any special thing will be happening. Realistically it would be hard to imagine classes going on in Skiles as a roar from the crowd goes up from Grant Field. The thought of the group was that major events would be held at the Olympic Stadium Complex, Harrison Square, and the anticipated new Joker Plaza available for students and athletes to gather, an "enriched experience can result."

Sex battle invades campus

Last Sunday night, CBS television programed what many people feared was indeed superior. On another one of those ridiculous "Superstars" programs, this time called "The Sports Women’s 5K," the site of the opening and closing ceremonies and track and field events, would be Grant Field. Of course, the Olympic Committee would have to be made in order for any Atlanta facility to hold an event for the Olympics. With this in mind, and with Berkholtz’s support, a group of architecture students are finishing up a project explaining what modifications would be needed to convert Grant Field into an Olympic Stadium.

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Don Cope

The first event would be similar to CBS’ Slam-Dunk competition that is shown at half-time of nationally televised basketball games. Tino Brown would square off with the basketball shooting. Robert Conrad, who would step in for his grandmother if she stood in his way of becoming a professional athlete, would get at no cost, a new set of dorms to competely take the place of the out-dated Area I dorms, and the Athletic Association would hold a new stadium with track and field capabilities, additional seating capacity and a new surface.

Another problem with the ridiculous event was the stress on who is better. The word equality was never mentioned once in the banter that the competitors had to utter. Instead of equality, the word equality was never
to do with the outcome, do you?

Some of the events were fairly and in those matches men showed superiority. Rod Fox easily put away Rose Kelly in a game of eightball, and Elliot Goodwin handily defeated Schrader in basketball shooting. Robert Conrad, who would step in for his grandmother if she stood in his way of becoming a professional athlete, would get at no cost, a new set of dorms to competely take the place of the out-dated Area I dorms, and the Athletic Association would hold a new stadium with track and field capabilities, additional seating capacity and a new surface.

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Dan Fineman

Schlitz sells, buys drinkers

The dawn of beer notwithstanding, there's trouble brewing at Schlitz, and that doesn't mean too much foam. The Securities and Exchange Commission is taking the brewer to court over $3 million in alleged illegal payments to customers. In other words, according to the SEC, Schlitz is bribing people to drink its beer.

Students here will want to begin paying more attention to what local tavern keepers serve in their schooners.

This isn't the first time the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company has had trouble holding on to its retained earnings. In 1973, the Treasury Department warned the company about illegal gifts and payoffs. Schlitz publicly declared an end to the payments, but the SEC this month alleges that the practice has not stopped and may have even increased.

United Press International recently published a list of the illegal payoffs and the amounts. It included: $80,000 to Red Lobster Inns of America, Inc.; $265,000 to the former president of Emerson Luf.; and free services to American Airlines, Inc. and Hilton Hotels.

The SEC also disclosed that there were "payments disguised as rental payments for advertising space on scoreboards and other media in sports events including Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, The Houston Astrodrome and Suffolk Downs in Boston."

Whatever judicially-dubbed payoffs remain are to be somehow covered by the summer beer budget, and that's why Schlitz is in a world of trouble.

The major outlay for public relations and advertising is calculated to alter what would be normal and rapidly declining Schlitz, by the very nature of its product, could never dream of developing the kind of local word-of-mouth reputations that are enjoyed by Coors and O'Keefe. In fact, other brewers who are not afraid to spend their profits in advertising can concentrate on sales, attracting adults to jump on the bandwagon. Television ads starring a bull demolishing glass windows is geared to the machismo market.

Schlitz's push to create a "new" Schlitz, Couch and O'Keefe. Yet the burden of renovating these old structures will be so hard to bear, one can only hope that the school will ever be worth a dime, much less than $8 million. Georgia Tech does not need more grammar schools or public housing to be converted and adapted. We need new facilities, designed specifically for the use they will receive.

Campus planning has managed to bring a lot of interest to the campus in a form of a $17,000 bus stop and a $62,000 fountain.

Pete Casabonne

Misguided funds

Whenever I tour the campus of our northern neighbor, the University of Georgia, I am impressed by the dynamism of the campus. At any given point in time, at least four new buildings are under construction, with several other buildings being renovated. In fact, the campus reeks of money.

Granted, our rival has its share of money problems, yet to the slightly more than casual observer, the campus seems to be continuously upgrading its facilities on a large scale. In a word, the University of Georgia shows examples of progress.

In my nearly four years at Tech, visual signs of progress have been few and far between. The Architecture and Industrial Management buildings are nowhere to be seen, yet have been on "first priority" for three years. The solar energy institute have been denied us, even though our school has been involved in much research in that area.

Freshmen chemistry students still have to endure Lyman Hall with its dark rooms, creaky floors, and incredible temperature and humidity variances. The institute has promised this is the last year for the structure, but since no new facilities have been constructed in four years, why has the move been delayed so long?

The Institute has acquired two "new" buildings, Couch and O'Keefe. Yet the burden of renovating these old structures will be so hard to bear, one can only hope that the school will ever be worth a dime, much less than $8 million. Georgia Tech does need more grammar schools or public housing to be converted and adapted. We need new facilities, designed specifically for the use they will receive.

Campus planning has managed to bring a lot of interest to the campus in a form of a $17,000 bus stop and a $62,000 fountain.

Both these structures seem to have their troubles with water. One lets in water in when it rains, and the other is supposed to drain water all the time, but neither functions effectively very often.

There have been two functional additions to the Tech campus in four years: new parking and SAC-70. Both less than complete, yet both will add much convenience to students. If it was not for Fuller E. Callaway and his $2.5 million privately donated dollars, SAC-70 would never have been completed.

Tech's lack of progress can probably be attributed directly to lack of money. Because of this lack of money, the institute is now stressing research which is supposed to bring money and lost prestige back to Tech. But research does not directly relate to a professor's ability to teach undergraduates. In fact, many feel the emphasis on research will hurt the effectiveness of pros as teachers.

I came to Georgia Tech because of its reputation as an excellent "undergraduate" school. Tech's lack of prestige in graduate curriculum hurts it in national ranking of engineering schools. But in my mind, I'm sure in the minds of many of my fellow students, Tech is for undergraduate work, and other schools are for post-graduate work. I feel Tech can never be an MIT why sacrifice a great reputation for undergraduate teaching to a more prestigious graduate and research program?

Since Tech cannot obtain the extra cash for graduate and research programs, why sell out the undergrads? In view of the monetary policies of the State Legislature, and the Board of Regents relating to Tech, and of Tech's own administration policies, I think Tech should paraphrase a Georgia State slogan: "Tell the undergrads we have work to do."

Punch

"Our token Black—is that really how you think of yourself, Mr. Corwin? You're much more than that, Ms. Corwin? You're much more than that, I assure you. You're also our token woman."

As abstract proof that progress does indeed march on, however slowly, it should be noted that former Student Body President Mitchell J. Abrams has at last been accepted to law school. A year of junior workhorse, but now as a private citizen once again he has time to pursue more cultural activities, like holding the rains to police horse controls of strip joints. There are no bells ringing in the streets, but lazy SGA heads have been celebrating all week over the departure of this champion of justice.

It will cost him over $6000 to attend classes at Emory, but Mitchell isn't worried; he plans to make almost half of that over the summer break. "I'd like to get a high paying job somewhere in the city," says Mitchell. "How much does the Vanity pay?"
CHICAGO - I'm not an economist, but it looks to me as if Jimmy Carter has pulled a real slick one on us. Because the economy had managed to become frisky they could spend it and stimulate the economy, which would cause inflation. But I'm not sure if it is a prudent way to control an economy.

Fisherman for my next bullhead fishing expedition.

In an article concerning the "Hunting Magazine!" he moaned how awful it was that an entirely incorrect accusation is in order, we hereby print Royko's article. Mike Royko is a seamy columnist who宀and allows Dr. Fields to remain in prison when it places Flynt in prison for his "anti-Semitic, sex-mantrip" and allows Dr. Fields to remain in prison because he belongs in the "anti-Semitic, sex-mantrip." Royko smeared the law enforcement agencies of the nation. This occurs after Royko smeared the Swimming Pool Association and the Swimming Pool Lights. This is quite a technical undertaking.

Mike Black
TBA seeks affiliation with national sorority

By DAN FINEMAN
Associate Editor

Georgia Tech's newest authorized sorority is in its final stages of organization this week as it considers affiliation with selected national sororities.

Three national groups were interviewed by students this week, and the women will vote early next week to join one of the national organizations.

Judith Priddy, Dean of Women Students, wrote letters of introduction to national groups over the whole, students were impressed with the presentations.

"I was real impressed with the groups," says Teri Rogers, one of TBA's founders. "They brought in chapter members from the Atlanta area. Kappa Delta even had a washboard band to perform for us, and they showed a film afterwards. Alpha Delta Pi brought members from Emory and had an interesting question and answer period."

TBA increased its membership to 36 this month, and the women are already planning activities for the balance of the spring quarter. The sorority plans to hold a Girl's Club luncheon next weekend as its first organized event, and members hope for full participation in this year's Derby Day.

The final three national organizations up for consideration were chosen after three different meetings at which members went over the response letters and information about each sorority.

The women finally agreed on three national groups to interview for possible membership. Kappa Delta visited the campus Tuesday, Alpha Delta Pi came Wednesday and Chi Omega visited yesterday.

TBA plans to vote Sunday on membership in one of the three.

TBA is Georgia Tech's fourth sorority, and it's the third new sorority in the last six years. Other women's groups on campus include Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Xi Delta is Atlanta's oldest collegiate sorority, organized in 1894.

Panhellicnic, the governing body that regulates expansion of sororities at Tech, requires a three-year waiting period between formations of new Greek groups.

Correction

In the April 8 issue of the Technique it was incorrectly reported that representatives of the contractor (of the Student Athletic Complex) accidentally ruined the water-cooled lamps while testing them before they were covered by water.

The Technique wishes to apologize to Marvin M. Black Company for this unfortunate error. We hope that it did not cause any inconvenience or embarrassment.

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

If we citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write "Economies" Pueblo, Colorado 81009.
Senate plans video aids, approves new courses

By CRAWFORD JONES
News Staff Writer

The establishment of a video system that will enable teachers to record or even broadcast their lectures was revealed by Dr. Vernon Crawford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs during Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

The new system, along with an information center, will be of great aid to professors in the preparation for daily classes. Through the information center, professors will be able to convert one form of data, such as a photograph, to another form, such as a slide, which would be more applicable for classroom use. Other materials, books, films, slides, models, etc., will be available to faculty through the service. A second part of the proposed center will be the audio-visual and broadcasting studio. The broadcasting system will enable professors to give lectures to audiences anywhere.

Lectures and demonstrations will be broadcast to schools and organizations requesting the service. The broadcast will be done with the aid of a special microwave antenna.

In addition to broadcasting, video-taping will also be done. In the event of his impending absence, a professor can tape his lecture to be presented to the class at the proper time. Lectures can be sent to other schools by this method.

A particularly attractive feature of the broadcasting system is the possibility of two-way communication between lecturer and student.

While an information bank for faculty lecture tapes does exist at this time, it is nowhere near the proportions of the above system being planned and expected to be in operation in about two years.

In further action, the Senate approves an array of graduate and undergraduate courses.

A new multidisciplinary program for the graduate curriculum in the area of energy engineering was approved as did four 6000-level management courses, two Engineering Science courses, nine Information Science courses and an Economics course.

Liquor regulations

Continued from page 2

Dean Dull reports that a formal proposal to provide for another such place on campus has been made to President Joseph M. Pettit. This proposal calls for a small budget to be put aside to provide for a party facility where liquor would be permissible.

Student groups, clubs, and organizations could then sign up to utilize the facility.

According to Dean Dull, President Pettit has been very receptive to this idea. Although no definite plans have been arranged, Dull says, "Were hoping we will have such a facility for the students by this time next year."

Student reaction to the possibilities of eventually having a campus pub range from one extreme to the other. Don "Suds" McNish, a freshman Industrial Engineer, says, "Sure, Tech ought to have a full-scale bar. If you can take Jack's as any kind of indication, it would do a whopping business."

Mehmet Eliyessi, a sophomore Civil Engineer says, "It's not the thing for me. They would probably just increase student activity fees, anyway."

PHOTO by CRAWFORD JONES

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62 THIRD ST. AT SPRING
AE studies wind energy, offers new alternatives

By DAVID ETZKORN
News Staff Writer
Georgia Tech, in its search for new and better energy sources, received a 15 kilowatt wind turbine this week, which now stands near the West Hall of Baggs Chemistry Building.

Jointly funded by Georgia Tech and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the $25,000 turbine will be part of Tech's ongoing research into alternate energy sources.

Made by Grumman Aircraft, the three bladed device is 25 feet in diameter and will be monitored under various wind conditions. On a nearby tower, people from Tech's Aerospace Engineering Department will place the necessary monitoring instruments which will sometimes be powered by the wind turbine itself.

Dr. Jerry Justice, who is a professor in the AE department, directs the project. The generator, called a wind energy conversion system (WECS) will feed energy into Tech's power grid. But wind conditions are never good and Justice says, "I doubt we'll be averaging more than one or two kilowatts."

Justice sees promise in wind power, especially in coastal areas. The incessant sea breezes of the northeast coast and Hawaii, coupled with expensive oil fired powered plants predominant in these areas makes wind energy an attractive alternative.

There are problems, however. According to Justice, "Conceptually, if we caught every other breeze we could supply 100 per cent of our needs." But technical and political considerations forbid this.

"Windmills," Justice says, "are an example of a national wind energy reawakening. Although research in wind energy goes back to the 1930's and before, the low cost of fossil fuels made practical use of wind power unprofitable.

Today's high cost of crude oil has spawned several wind energy systems. Right now the biggest wind turbine is a 100 kilowatt, 125 foot experimental machine near Cleveland, ERDA is now building a 1/2 megawatt wind powered generator with even bigger ones in the planning stage, according to Justice.

Justice claims that Tech is one of the leaders in wind energy research in the southeast.

Plain talk about pollution control

So far, Armco has spent $260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another $25,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more—and waste more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmental demands and balance them against our social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might want to point out that the cleanup is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

Plain talk about pollution control

That's what you need to know if your clothes catch on fire. Drop down and roll.

Roll! The rolling will squelch the fire. And save your skin. It seems like an easy thing to remember. But in a panic, moment, people forget. Decide right now that you're not going to forget. If your clothes ever catch fire, roll, roll, roll, roll.

That's the thing to remember if you're in a fire and the air's hard to breathe. Get on all fours and crawl out. Good air stays near the floor. Smoke and deadly gases rise. It's easy to forget that at such a frightening moment. So promise yourself you'll remember. And you'll crawl out alive.

Learn not to burn

For your fire home Fire Crash Line spend a self-addressed envelope to PAC Dept. National Fire Protection Assn. 470 Atlantic Avenue Boston, MA 02210
Student Government elections for Section II Co-ops will be held this quarter. Any interested co-op should stop by the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center to fill out an application between April 21 and May 2. Elections will be held from May 11 to May 13.

Applications for the positions of Technique editor, Technique business manager, Blueprint business manager, and Erato editor are now available in the Student Publications Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Applications can be picked up from the typesetter.

Any Tech student in good standing is qualified to apply for these positions. Applications must be turned into the Dean of Students building by May 6, 1977.

The Tau Beta Pi Computer Dating Service is beginning its long-awaited expansion to other campuses. The service is currently sponsored on the Tech Campus by Tau Beta Pi and the Graduate Senate. Participating schools include the Art Institute of Atlanta, Atlanta College of Business, Atlanta College of Medical and Dental Assistants, Atlanta School of Fashion and Design, Rayman School, and the Mercer School of Pharmacy.

Other schools participating, which will have forms soon, include DeKalb Community College, Georgia State, Massey, Mercer of Atlanta, Morris Brown, and Oglethorpe.

Forms are available at the Student Center information desk.

The Housing Office revealed this week that, along with the increase in dormitory rent, the rent for married housing will also increase. In the Healey Apartments, the increase will be $17 per quarter. For the Burge and Callaway Apartments, the increase is $17 per quarter for an efficiency-sized apartment, while it is anywhere from $22 to $26 for other sizes.

Associate Dean of Industrial Management Jerry Day requests all IM freshmen and sophomores to attend a meeting in the EE Auditorium on Tuesday, April 26 at 11:00 a.m. Curriculum matters will be discussed for those pursuing the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management degree.

The pool area at the Student Athletic Complex will be open for free swim tomorrow.

THE SWIMMING POOL at the Student Athletic Complex, which has not been in operation due to lighting difficulties, is scheduled to open for free swimming tomorrow.

Memorial fountain flows; Techmen enjoy cool water

The Price-Gilbert Memorial Fountain made a big splash with Tech students during its first week of operation. The fountain not only serves to beautify the campus, but also acts as a beer keg cooler for a group of thirsty Techwood residents, and as a make-shift swimming pool for the "Cloudman Sun Team."

In addition, numerous students and pets have used the fountain as a quick way to cool off between classes.

The fountain, which is the focal point of the Price Gilbert Plaza, has been inoperative for the past few months. This is due to cold weather and to a broken lighting fixture in the base of the white marble sculpture. The light was broken when a maintenance man accidentally hosed off a hot light.

The fountain is described by campus landscape architect Paul Vanderhorst as a "participation" fountain. It was donated to the Institute by Price Gilbert, an alumnus of the class of 1921.

Also added last week were several shrubs and trees, including the replacement of a white oak tree, which had died during the winter.

These plantings mark the completion of the Plaza construction with the exception of the replacement of a concrete slab. The slab was replaced last quarter, but was the wrong color and texture.

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These plantings mark the completion of the Plaza construction with the exception of the replacement of a concrete slab. The slab was replaced last quarter, but was the wrong color and texture.
When the week's just begun and already you're 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind...it's no time to get filled up.

Lite* Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
Council earmarks funds for SCORE competition

By LON PRINGLE
News Editor

The decision of the student Council to fund the Georgia Tech Chapter of Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) was one of the highlights of this week's council meeting.

The SCORE program, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Student Council, has been an ongoing effort to construct alternate energy systems. This week's council meeting will be held in June, and the project will be evaluated by a panel of judges.

These systems will be judged in a competition to be held in June, and the top four winners will receive a cash prize of $1000 to be used for the program.

Also during the meeting, Bill Propp, Student Body President, announced that the council had received a grant from the Student Body, which will be used to purchase equipment for the program.

The competition, to be held in June, will pit Tech against 39 other colleges. The project will be completed by about 30 students, and the council has already approved the $2000 needed to purchase the equipment.

The first priority, according to Jones, is construction of the new Industrial Management Science building. The second priority is construction of the Swann, French, and Savant Engineering buildings.

The council also approved a list of priorities submitted by the student council to the Board of Regents for the coming year. The priorities include the renovation of dormitory facilities and the purchase of a Nuclear Engineering facility.

The following members were absent from Tuesday's SGA meeting: Larry Biddle, Student Body President; Joe Davidson, Student Body Vice President; and Chris DeConti, Treasurer.

The remainder of the meeting concerned the upcoming IDC plans, which will include a dormitory residents' night, a wine and cheese tasting, and a show in front of the Student Center.

Also planned are sack races, three-legged races, and egg races. The NRHH will be responsible for pushing dorm residents to participate.

The NRHH is an organization that recognizes and awards contributions to the dormitory system. The group is also planning to provide a means by which students can continue to use those qualities in developing other leaders, as stated in the Georgia Tech Chapter's Constitution.

The group also plans to "provide a means by which they can continue to use those qualities in developing other leaders," as stated in the Georgia Tech Chapter's Constitution, which was approved at the Monday night meeting.

According to IDC President Joe Davidson, "NRHH will give recognition to students making contributions to the dorm system who do not get their name in the Technique."
HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a career in engineering, think about this.

How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in one place... the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. In graduate school, this would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll be responsible for the most advanced equipment developed by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year.

The Navy. When it comes to nuclear training, no one can give you the same opportunities.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
Tango captures New York spirit with Atlanta style and prices

In a city like New York, a "good" restaurant is defined as a place where the stars congregate, the kitchen excels, the entertainment electrifies, and the prices please. In Atlanta, a "good" restaurant is Tango.

Tango is the brainchild of Gregory Prakas, former owner of Gregory's, another renowned late-night spot on West Peachtree. Mr. Prakas took over a failing French restaurant located on the ground floor of the Plaza West apartments and literally "overnight" turned it into one of the most popular dining places in town.

The word has gotten around to out-of-towners as well, and oftentimes you can catch the likes of Burt Bacharach, Loretta Swit, or Van Johnson. Dinner at Tango is unlike dinner anywhere else in Atlanta. You are either ushered directly to your table in the sleek, modern atmosphere, enhanced by the green plants scattered freely throughout the floor, or you are asked to wait at the leather and mirror bar, without a doubt one of the most attractive in town.

The menu (a 3 1/3 disk that is covered on only one side by the hill of fare) contains some of the most unusual and delicious entrees I've ever experienced. From totally different stuffed cabbage ($4.50) to the memorable chicken Kiev ($6.95) to the perfect filet mignon ($8.95) each main course I've sampled has been a delight unto itself.

The breakfast menu (this time only a 45) is reduced in quantity, but not at all in quality. The pineapple blintzes ($2.95) are mind-boggling as is the seafood crepe ($3.50). The waiter reads the list of ingredients (mushrooms, cheese, ham, onions, etc.) from which one gets to make up his own main course.

In December of '76, Mr. Prakas decided he wanted a vocalist for his new establishment and Kathy got the job, bringing along a pianist she had met at Angelo's, Jimmy Harris. They were an immediate sensation.

"There were times when we felt like the diners just considered us Muzak with a heartbeats, but after all the salt is better than caramel apples. I mean, everyone has to eat, so it really doesn't bother me to sing while they're eating."

KATHY MIZE-SEIBERT performs nightly at Tango.

Not being a lover of eggs myself, I was stunned at how satisfying a well made omlette could be. The repertoire ranges from the Beatles I've heard Something at least a hundred times, but the way Ms. Seibert delivers it, I could have sworn it had to be a new song to old standards (Pennies from Heaven) to their favorite, Stephen Follies West Side Story)

The repertoire also swears that whenever she can get it she listens to WREK.

Tango is the place in Atlanta to go for an evening out. It is relatively inexpensive, unbelievably delicious, and memorably entertaining. Dinner is from 5:30-11:15, breakfast is from 11:30-9:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00. Reservations are accepted for dinner.

One last note, the flip side of the menu is actual tango music. Now that's class!

—JIM CARNAHAN

The Bacardi Driver. Zipper than a screwdriver.
Easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some Bacardi. Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

© 1975 BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., MIAMI, FL. BACARDI IS PROOF.

Check the caption below.
Sun, beer, girls and oh yes, racing, are all a part of another weekend at Road Atlanta.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 25 to 30 thousand people, but the big question is, how many of those knew what was going on?

For those who didn't know, and those who didn't get, it's safe to say that they missed one of the best and most interesting races in Road Atlanta's history. This week's Camel GT Challenge was to be the showdown of showdowns.

No one knew if Al Holbert could be beaten, since he had already won his last five races on the world renowned North Georgia circuit. The feeling was that if anyone was going to beat him, this was going to be the week.

The International Motor Sport Association (IMSA) had legalized the bigger tires and larger wings, and the Turbo Fords were to be out in force featuring drivers like Peter Gregg, George Follmer, Hurley Haywood, and Jim Busby, and the turbocharged McLaren BMW with David Hobbs at the wheel was to make its debut.

As if his composition was not enough, Holbert lost a new engine Friday, and had to replace it with the engine that powered him to the Camel GT Championship in 1976, but Holbert came through like a champ he is and set a track record Saturday during qualifying by averaging over 107 mph.

The only other thing that could happen to Holbert would be a wreck, and you guessed it, he had one in the first few laps of the challenge race. But Holbert wasn't through. He kept plugging along until Carl Shaver's Camaro had transmission trouble after 31 laps in the lead. Holbert took the lead with less that six laps to go and Shaver went on to complete the race in second place.

In the GTU category Sam Posey drove his Datsun 280Z to victory, and in the Late Race, Dan Devendorf raced his Datsun R210 to victory in a very competitive race.

This weekend also brought the debut of a new IMSA race, the American Challenge. This race features such cars as the AMC Hornet, the Chevy Nova and the Buick Skyhawk. The new category was developed to promote interest in American built car competition. There were six of these cars at Road Atlanta this weekend, but it looks like they will be very interesting when they come back in June.

Along with being probably the biggest crowd ever at Road Atlanta, this was probably the rowdiest. Along with the usual macho, some of the drunk creases were running across the track during the race.

But these Shenanigans didn't prevent the beer guzzling crowd from seeing some excellent road racing at Road Atlanta.
Committee holds dinner theatre; solo stars in mime presentation

The Student Center Committee for the Arts will be providing Tech students with an opportunity to break away from the mundane activities of a Monday night with a Dinner Theatre in the Student Center Ballroom. The performance will be "Mime over Matter," a highly acclaimed show starring Keith Berger, America's foremost in the ancient art of mime.

This capsule of culture will take place Monday, May 2. The dinner will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 with the show beginning at 8:00. Student tickets are $3.50 for the entire evening and $1.00 for the performance only. For the general public the prices are $5.00 and $2.00.

Starting as a street mime in New York City, Berger attracted a lot of attention, including that of a General Motors executive, for which he received a spot on national television advertising 1977 Chevrolets. The trick to this was that Berger did not have the car for a prop, but created the image of one with his exceptional mime abilities.

Stunts like that are routine for Berger, such as his talent for mime. With his postures and facial expressions, he runs the gamut of emotions and is able to depict almost any situation, real or, as is often the case, imaginary. Among these are the mechanical man (a standard among mimes), a gorilla in a cage, a cowboy, or a traffic cop. The realism which he inflicts upon these acts is astounding, and will have to be seen to appreciate the full impact.

Tickets to experience this unique opportunity will be on sale until 3:00, April 29, at the Student Center Information Desk. Don't miss this chance to escape the drabness.
Campus club sails off into spring

By BOB KIPP
Features Staff Writer

Halter tops aren't the only nice things being unfurled now that springtime is upon us - so are the sails of the Georgia Tech Sailing Club.

Now don't get the idea the Sailing Club isn't a year-round operation. Even during the cold winter months some of the crazier...uh, harder members don wetsuits and make use of the brisk winter breezes. It's just that spring is probably the club's busiest quarter - the beginning of a new season of weekend outings and regattas at Lake Lanier. As Club Commodore Richard Burroughs observes, "People are getting spring fever and want to get away to the outdoors."

The club presently owns 14 boats, including six brand-new 13-foot fiberglass "Ghost 13" sailboats which have one mast and two sails (called a "sloop" rig), six 13-foot fiberglass "Banshees" with one sail ("cat" rig), an 18-foot sloop rigged acow, and an aluminum outboard motorboat. Most of these boats are stored right on Lake Lanier, and club members are welcome to use them anytime, except when a special club event supercedes their use.

One such event, a regatta was hosted by the club last weekend at Lake Lanier. Participating were teams from the Citadel, College of Charleston, Clemson University, and the University of South Carolina, as well as Tech Sailing Club's own team.

But you needn't be a regatta buff or know the difference between a clove hitch and a jib-sail to join the club. In fact, according to Commodore Burroughs, "About 40% of our new members probably never sailed before."

Sailing isn't a difficult skill for landlubbers to acquire, either. "With decent weather" continues Burroughs, "anybody can learn to sail in an afternoon."

Last Saturday's regatta was won by Clemson overall, with Tech placing fifth in the A division and third in the B. Burroughs was optimistic, though. "We'll get them next year. We're forming a new team, and this was only the second regatta for this group. These other teams have been practicing for years. We need more people interested in racing, or just recreational sailing as well."

In addition to recreational sailing and regattas, the club also sponsors a ten day Bahama cruise at the end of each quarter. Usually, 41-foot cruising sailboats are chartered out of Miami, and club members skipper them around some of the Caribbean's more interesting areas.

Sailing Club members enjoy recreational sailing year-round, and almost every spring, summer, and fall weekend a sizeable group makes the less-than-one-hour drive to Lake Lanier to "get away to the outdoors."

TKE Apartments
Summer Housing
TKE House
Call 892-6532
Groups of four preferred
male or female

TAKE A PROF TO LUNCH DAY
Student Center Table Service
Wednesday, May 4,
11:00-1:30
$1.87

Any Georgia Tech Student taking a Georgia Tech Prof* will get the Prof's lunch free with the purchase of the student's lunch for $1.87 on Wednesday, May 4, in the Student Center Table Service. The student and his guest will go through the new, faster service lines and will then be seated in rooms 319, 320, and 321 for the lunch. Be prepared to show I.D.

The meal includes:
Roast Beef
Potatoes
String Beans
Roll and Butter
Drink

*Prof includes Faculty, Administrators, and Teaching Assistants

Sponsored by: Student/Faculty Relations Committee
Student Center
Can you be good at something you don’t believe in?

Yes.
You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.
Ultimate, you can even be good at a profession that you don’t really believe in.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn’t good enough. That’s why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.
We frankly believe that’s the best way to brew beer. And when you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch.
We believe you’ll agree.

BUSCH.
When you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.
Barry Miles & Co.
Sky Train (RCN)
Barry Miles plays modern jazz like he wrote the book. Working in a field dominated by the likes of Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock, Miles has finally hatched an album likely to thrust him into his rightful place in the public eye.

Helped out by "A Co. Eric Kloss on alto sax, Vic Jurica on guitar, Terry Silverlight (Miles' brother) on drums, and Anthony Jackson on bass, Miles and his keyboards reel off compositions ranging from fast-paced high energy to airport lounge mellow.

An example of the former is the title cut, which opens side one with synthesizer textures for the lead spot, while a terrific horn section fills in the gaps. "Old Man Jack" follows, bringing things down to the slow and simple and giving Miles a chance to come up with some decent synthesizer overdubs.

Miles & Co. get down to more traditional jazz fusion music with "Relay." Side one closes with this Brazilian samba on speed. Finishing off the side are "This Is One Night," a synthesizer ballad, and "Big A," which probably wiped out the band with its exhausting tempo.

A quick flip of the disc introduces "A Waltz for You." A nice piano (complete with a watered-down drink on top), upright bass, and brushes on the drums. Wrapping it all up is "Cityscape (The Passion Suite)." In its twenty and a half minute lifespan, this work exemplifies the whole modus operandi of Miles & Co.

You'll find it at flanagan's lounge
LIVE BAND
DISCO with the most danceable D.J. in town
Outrageous Light Show
Lighted Dance Floor
Super Sound System
For your Parking Convenience our Free Anti-Hassle Hustle Bus will hustle you hassle-free to our front door from the Powers Ferry Office Building.

3 Levels of Pleasure
there's nothing like it in the world.
flanagan's lounge
1-285 at Powers Ferry Landing
Dress Code enforced to help keep Atlanta beautiful.

Solar fair displays scale models
Scale models of solar powered homes that might be built in the last decade of this century went on display April 16 at the first annual Georgia Solar Fair in Shenandoah, Georgia.

The models, built for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), illustrate two of several possible home designs that resulted from a study of conceptual designs for solar systems for heating, cooling, and providing for the electrical needs for many 21st century homes. The study was conducted for ERDA by the Westinghouse Research and Development Center in Pittsburgh and by Burt, Hill and Associates, Butler, Pennsylvania.

The study assumed that major problems concerning the cost and efficiency of photovoltaic cells will have been solved by the end of the century. The proposed solar system consists of an array of photovoltaic cells to generate electricity combined with a thermal collection system to gather heat. Electrical and thermal storage systems would be used to take care of the overnight energy requirements around the house.

In one concept, local electric utility backup would be required to supply energy when storage supplies are exhausted during extended periods of cloudy weather. Another possibility considered was the use of a small engine generator for auxiliary electrical supply and a small oil-fired furnace for auxiliary heating.

The conceptual study considered solar system requirements for seven geographical regions of the United States. The models on display depict solar home plans for regions represented by Atlanta and by Santa Maria in Southern California.

Eastgate dormitory
Tired of regular dorm life? DISCOVER...

QUICK TRIP
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977 • THE TECHNIQUE • FEATURES • 21
Sex saves Erica’s sequel

How To Save Your Own Life by Erica Jong
Holt, Rinehart and Winston

Who’s Erica Jong trying to kid? She didn’t really think the follow-up to her very successful Fear of Flying would become equally successful because of its great literary content, did she?

Many people were disappointed when Ms. Jong stated that her sequel to Fear of Flying would not be a sex-filled frolic. Rest assured that How To Save Your Own Life has enough juicy parts to merit marking pages and underlining the good passages.

But Jong’s intention wasn’t to write just another racy novel. HT-SYOL picks up the story of heroine Isadora Wing three years after the events of Fear of Flying, and depicts the problems that lead to the decay of marriage, such as betrayal, jealousy, and mistrust.

The setting this time is California and Hollywood in particular as Isadora is exposed to Tinseltown glamor, literary fame, lesbianism, group sex, and, worst of all, success. She meets a variety of strange California people, including one genuine lover. Covering all these touchy subjects in one novel is a tall order, but Jong handles it in fine style.

Isadora’s problem is that she mistrusts this new love because of her years of unfulfilled marriage. Happiness to her seems like an impossibility until she realizes that it’s necessary to save her own life and happiness will follow. Jong records Isadora’s romantic story partly in some tender and erotic poems.

Enthusiasm for How To Save Your Own Life is running high and apparently Jong has come up with another winner. Her woman’s point of view is still refreshing, yet this isn’t a “woman’s” book. Male readers will find it just as interesting and may find it a useful tool to unlocking one of the great mysteries—what exactly is a woman thinking?

—JOEY RAMONE

Bacardi dark rum for what?
Enjoy it with cola or your favorite mixer, like ginger ale. And use it like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks.

BACARDI® rum. The mixable one.

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.
Geny Faroe
Have a PAP test. It can save your life.
American Cancer Society.
Watching an Olivia Newton-John concert is like eating Chinese food. You go with eager anticipation, salivating at the thought of the main meal. You sit through the opening act politely, and when Olivia enters, you are enveloped in sensory pleasure. When the show climaxes, you are left with a deep feeling of fulfillment. But an hour later, you are hungry again. No one can get enough of Olivia.

Olivia sold out two shows at the Fox, and had to limit her sets in order to survive the ordeal. Never letting the band take up slack, she was on stage giving 100 percent all the time.

Opener Jim Stafford got the audience in a good mood with his one-man show of music and hilarity. He even left the audience with some heavy philosophy, such as, "Sex is not the answer... sex is the question. Yes is the answer."

When Olivia arrived on stage, there was tumultuous applause. From pure country to hard rock, Olivia lent her own special magic to every song, making each one memorable. Along with her pure, clear voice, her stage presence contributed to the show. Performing in a full length gown, she was a regular knockout on stage.

Miss Newton-John seems to have the ability to maintain eye contact with each member of the audience. It really seems she is performing for you and not just honoring you with her presence. When Olivia sings "I Honestly Love You," there isn't any doubt.

—PETE CASABONNE

IDC WEEK

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<th>April 25</th>
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<td>EE Auditorium 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</td>
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For more information call
Housing Office 894-2470
SGA Attorney

Your Student Government Association has an attorney who is volunteering time to answer any questions you may have about the law. Wednesdays, 2-6 p.m. An appointment is required. Call SGA at 894-2814.

Listed below are just some of the Student Government committees and projects. If you are interested in working on any of them, or if you have any ideas for areas we should be working in, let us know. Drop by the Student Government Office (3rd Floor, Student Center) or call us at 894-2814.

Campus Organizations Department - Bruce Smith, chair. Charter campus organizations and will prepare for Fall Quarter, a directory listing and describing all 135 or so campus organizations.

Campus Planning Department - Greg Shunick, chair. Works on changing Tech's physical environment, in such varied areas as sidewalks, parking, reviewing administration campus planning proposals and "campus beautification."

Community Relations Department - Bobby Wildberger, chair. Concerned with Tech's involvement with the community, locally or state-wide. One of their proposals is to establish a Georgia Tech Center for Local Government Technology.

Recreation, Athletics, and Intramural Department - Randy Poliner, chair. The former SAC-70 Department, oversees all non-varsity athletics and helps to run the Callaway Student Athletic Complex.

Consumer Assistance Department - Debbie Matthews, chair. Working in using student buying power to get discounts and helps to prevent rip-offs.

Automated Teller - Reynolds Brown, chair. To place a second Tillie in the Student Center and/or get C&S and the other banks to put automated tellers in the Student Center.

Projects in Co-operation with the Graduate Student Senate
Research the possibility of a day care center at Tech.
Determine the cost and feasibility of providing dental care at the infirmary.
Determine the cost and feasibility of providing medical care for wives, husbands, and children of Tech students at the infirmary.

Campus Pub - Doug Neal, chair. Working on changing state laws to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold on campus, and then, hopefully, getting a Rathskeller put somewhere in the Student Center.

Free Electronics Lab - Larry Russell and Jeff Halnon, chairmen. Developing co-operation with the EE Department, a free Electronics Lab for use by the entire student body in order to build or repair electrical or electronic equipment.

Faculty/Administrator Activity Fees - Randy Poliner and Bill Henry, chairmen. To create Faculty/Administrator activity fees to pay for their use of the Callaway Student Athletic Complex.

In addition, we'll be working on such varied items as:

In addition, we'll be working on such varied items as:
Removing STAFF from pre-registration booklets
Upgrading academic counseling and advising
Getting interest on Dorm Deposits
Working on building a new Industrial Management building
Quarterly Dorm contracts
and an "Ask President Pettit" show

Student Government Officers
President - Bill Propp
Vice-President - Ham Barksdale
Treasurer - Doug Neal
Secretary - Kathy Gunnell
Finance Committee Chairman - Jack Dillard
RAID Director - Randy Poliner

Judicial Cabinet Justices Needed
The Judicial Cabinet (Student Court) needs three rising seniors and four rising juniors to fill out the Court. The Judicial Cabinet is empowered to review all non-academic violations of the Student Rules and Regulations and review and interpret the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws. You can pick up an application in the Student Government Office.

Gotta Gripe?
Let the Grieving Begin!

The Grievance Committee will help you with your problems with the administration and/or faculty. They help stop hassles and cut the red tape. Grievance report forms available at Student Government Office and Student Center Information Desk.
Students stunned, amused

Baron mesmerizes audience

"Your hands are becoming clasped tighter and tighter together...when I count three they will become locked together." This is the way "The World's Greatest Hypnotist", Edwin Baron, began one of his many unique displays Tuesday night.

Over three hundred people filled the Student Center Ballroom to see this amazing show. Baron began the show by asking for volunteers. The request produced a mad rush for the stage. Almost fifty people found room on the stage, all hoping to be hypnotized.

The mesmerizing examples Baron demonstrated with these volunteers were various and amazing. A snap of his fingers and the word "sleep" was all that was needed for the world's fastest hypnotic induction. The hypnotic state was induced so fast it could not be noticed. The hypnotic needed for the world's fastest hypnosis was various and amazing to be hypnotised.

An opportunity to hear an album with artists including Art Garfunkel, Eric Clapton, Chaka Khan, and Andrew Gold would grab almost anyone's attention unless the cover said Careless, by Stephen Bishop. But you've missed out again if you haven't heard it, or if you missed his performance last Thursday at the Great Southeast Music Hall. Apparently, everyone did; Stephen displayed his talent for only about 50 followers. A subsequent interview revealed a little more about what's behind this minstrel and his music.

Although slow starting because of technical problems in the engineers booth, "I thought the Martians had landed," says Stephen, his performance was outstanding because of aggressive, ambitious, melodic lines and subtle jazz chording. Solo numbers "Madge" and "Same Old Tears" were brilliant and clear, with the rest of the tunes being equally entertaining. Stephen likes Southern audiences, too; "I love Southern people. The South is the hipspest part of the country outside of California, my home. And I can't believe the girls - every time I look I see a girl and think, yep, she's the one, she's the one I'm gonna spend the rest of my life with. And then I turn around and say no, pitch the other one, this is the right one over here. Last night I was in tears..." Stephen's trademark, or performance outfit, is a white suit with a loosened tie and Adidas Superstars. "I've been doing that for years. It kind of makes me feel like puttin' on a show. It changes my mood, because people expect a great performance even though it may have been a lousy day. Airport food, these Holiday Inns...you know the showers here are terri-ble.

Asked what themes he prefers for his songs, he said, "Anything, as long as it's strong. There are millions of things to write about, but they have to be strong, and I guess that's why so many songs are written about love. Songs can reach a lot of people...." Stephen has received international attention from his recent trip to Europe. "I was on a live radio show in France and this guy would say 'je t'aime, je t'aime, je t'aime' and then 'how do you feel?' I'd say 'I feel fine' and he'd say 'je t'aime, je t'aime' again. I was on there for several minutes and all I said was 'hello, good bye.' And the people in Holland wanted to know how I got 'Ooart Garfunkel and Shaka Cain' on my album.

So, with a little help from several influential friends on his album, Stephen Bishop has started what looks like a rapid climb to stardom. He plans to start a new album in June, and is almost set to join Bread for their nationwide concert tour starting in mid-May. Previously a lead act for Little Feat, those who saw the Little Feat concert at the Fox don't realize that they lost the better half of the show when Stephen left the tour. Be sure and see the Stephen Bishop concert when he returns to Atlanta - Bread might be there, too.

Michele Johnson

Bishop exhibits outstanding talent, fans 'careless' about attendance

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Michele Johnson
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Women win matches, men travel to Athens

By BERNICE LOCKHART
Sports Staff Writer

Georgia Tech's women's tennis team has finally gotten their swings together. They are on a hot winning streak. This streak started when they upset Oglethorpe University by a score of 7 to 2 and Spelman College 6-3.

Against Oglethorpe, Tech's #1 and #2 players, Pat Walker and Alif Glenn, won their singles matches in straight sets; then they teamed up to post a straight set win in doubles. Lynn Wolfs rallied to win her singles match, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"It was a big win for all of us," said a happy Wolfs. "I think everyone played more consistently. Getting the first victory will help our confidence and morale for the rest of the season."

The Spelman scores show the improvement our team has made since earlier in the season," commented Lisherness. "Our efforts are paying off. I hope we can continue to win."

Girls tennis was organized winter quarter as it is a relatively new sport at Tech. Members of the team are Alif Glenn, Pat Walker, Lynn Wolfs, Carol Chandler, Heidi Hetzer, Jane Lisherness, Lorrie Craner and Ann Brown.

Most of the girls have almost the same opinions about the team. They all love playing tennis and are glad that Tech finally consented to have a team. This was a very hard process, but the girls were really determined.

The girl that was most instrumental in getting the tennis team started was Alif Glenn. She was really given the run around by many people, but she did not give up because she felt that it was a worthwhile project. She has been playing tennis since the age of eight and felt that more girls should have the opportunity to express themselves through tennis.

Pat Walker, seated No. 1, has been playing tennis for about five years and states that one of the reasons she came to Tech was because of the tennis team. She feels that they should play more competitive shoes, and this is one thing that would be accomplished if they were a varsity.

Jane Lisherness has been playing for eight years and says that she plays to release hostilities and because it makes her more mentally and physically fit. She would like to see more girls interested because that would create more competition.

The girls record is two and three. Their next game is against Agnes Scott on April 22.

The men's tennis team, coming off of a rocky start dropped three out of four matches this week. The team lost to Georgia, Furman and South Carolina while defeating Columbus College.

The men's tennis team is also seeing action. This year they have a leader in Joe Crowne. Joe in a senior this year and says that their main goal is to win the Metro VII Conference Tournament on May 13-15 at Memphis, Tennessee. Personally, Jeff is disappointed in his performances this year and hopes that he can get everything together.

Mike Burke, seated No. 3, would like to see more spectators come out to support the team and give them more incentive to win. He would also like to have better facilities and more publicity for the tennis team.

Steve Bolton has been playing tennis for ten years and really enjoys the sport. He would like for Tech to offer more tennis scholarships so they can get better quality players. He is very interested in the girls team and would like to see them make varsity.

The tennis team travels to Athens for the Georgia Inter-collegiates this weekend. They will host Emory at Peter's Park next Wednesday.
Fratmen enter superstars, finish sixth in competition

By JOHN SHADE
Sports Staff Writer

Six members of Georgia Tech fraternities, representing the Tech IFC, participated in a superstars competition at Columbia, South Carolina last weekend. Seven schools, representing the southeastern United States participated.

The Tech team, consisting of Gay Eaton, Mike Knaazak, Tom Greshman, Randy Smith, Roy Tolman and John Warren, finished sixth in the competition. North Carolina State finished first, and North Carolina came in last.

The team was selected in a tryout fashion, with each fraternity sending two people to the tryout. The winners were determined on a point basis in a decathlon type meet.

The team traveled to South Carolina where the event was sponsored by Budweiser. The events were rowing, volleyball, tarck, obstacle course and punt, pass and kick.

Tom Grossman, a Lambda Chi said, "I had a great time. It was more than just being a jock."

Gay Eaton, of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "It was a lot of fun. There were 42 people here who went all out all day Saturday. Sure we had a banquet on Friday evening, and a party Saturday evening." "The superstars were really a team meet. There wasn’t any individual events. Team scores were kept for all the events. The obstacle course and punt pass and kick were the only events in which individual times were kept. We finished fourth in the obstacle course.”

Chris Pappa, who coordinated the Tech team, said, "We hope to be more organized the next time around. The sponsors only gave us about a month’s notice to get ready. Budweiser hopes to continue these in the region and may try to hold one on the national scale.

Do you need a house sitter?

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Lacrosse team smears Clemson; Linskey rampages for Tech

By JOSE GONZALEZ
Sports Staff Writer

Powered by Matt Linskey’s brilliant six goal, one assist performance, the Georgia Tech Lacrosse Club pummeled Clemson 14-6 last Sunday on Grant Field.

In his last appearance on Grant Field, Linskey played what Head Coach Mike Long termed a "helluva" game. "Well," concluded Linskey, choosing his words carefully, "it was my 'Swan Song' on the Astroturf and I wanted to go out a winner. We have so much talent on this team that it makes it tough to accept defeat because you know that you were better than the team that just finished blowing you off the damn field."

The Jackets were down 3-1 in the first period, but came back to the score at 3 on two goals by Linskey, and went ahead on Jeff Barth's first of two goals. Barth left the game early in the third period with torn cartilage in his right knee and will probably miss the rest of the season.

With the outcome of the game still in question, Linskey went on a scoring rampage, as he reeled off four consecutive goals to give the Jackets a 9-3 lead and to seal the Tiger's fate.

THE LACROSSE CLUB came from behind to stomp Clemson as senior Matt Linskey scored six goals for Tech.
Rowland holds Tech mark

Rowland leads Tech high jumpers

By CAL BARCOCK
Sports Staff Writer

When you see him on the Hill he looks like an average Tech student. However, when he puts on his track outfit and soars over a bar that is seven feet above the ground, you realize that there is nothing average about this student.

His name is Dexter Rowland, and he is the finest high jumper in Tech's history. At the Florida Relays he cleared 7'-3", setting a Tech record. This record came as a surprise to no one, as he is expected to go even higher.

Russ Polhemus, assistant coach of the track team states: "When Dexter can get his approach to the bar perfected, along with some work on his takeoff, he should be able to clear 7'-3". Rowland, a 5'11", 170 lb. sophomore, adds, "I do have a technical problem with my takeoff, but I hope to put in a lot of practice on it to smooth everything out."

If Rowland is able to jump 7'-1" before May 27 he will qualify for the NCAA Championships, held in Champagne, Illinois on June 2. Track Head Coach Buddy Fowlkes believes he can do it. Stating: "Rowland can definitely raise his 7'-0" up another two or three inches, if he can master the fine points of the jump."

When questioned about how he became interested in high jumping, Rowland said, "I was a sophomore at Gordon High School when the track coach, Napoleon Cobb, told me he needed a jumper who could compete for the team. I practiced at it for a couple of weeks, and at the first meet I cleared 6'-1". Coach Cobb is a great coach, and at the end of my senior year I had progressed to 6'-9". Here at Tech it's much tougher, naturally, and I hope that I can keep progressing."

Assistant Coach Polhemus says, "Rowland is a hard worker, and his takeoff is very good. He is a very good jumper, and when he jumps he gets up to four inches over the bar, but lacks the depth to carry himself over the bar."

"Getting up over the bar is great, says Rowland, "But the object is to clear it without knocking it off. Occasionally I clear the bar with my chest, but knock it off with my two legs. Hopefully I can correct this by improving my takeoff, and therefore improving my depth. I practice about three hours a day, with lots of running. My schedule from day to day varies greatly; some days I'll run in the afternoon, and some days in the evening."

Rowland continues, "For the past two years I have been working with the weights, like the whole team. Coach Polhemus does a fantastic job with the entire team concerning weights."

"When I arrived at Tech I could only bench press 130 lbs., but after two years, I have increased my maximum to 280 lbs. We work out with weights over the entire body, not just the legs or chest. My overall increase in strength has helped me to jump higher."

Coach Fowlkes says, "The team as a whole will work out with the weights for a couple more weeks, and then we'll quit to get ready for the big meets. After Dexter stops working with the weights, he should get a chance to work out the kicks in his jump, and really get down to business."

Tech's track team goes up against Georgia on April 30 at Lakewood Stadium in Atlanta. Georgia's high jumper, James Barrineu, is a top-ranked jumper. On his jumps, he gets up to about 7'-3". However, when he puts on his jump outfit and soars over a bar that is seven feet above the track, he looks like an average Tech student. But the depth is not as great, says Rowland, "But the object is to clear it without knocking it off."

"Rowland's relates, "Our next meet is the Furman Invitational, and although we will face tougher competition later on, I'm not taking this meet lightly. I need all the competition jumps that I can get."

Rowland has already qualified to compete in the United States Track and Field Championships held in Wichita, Kansas on May 26-28.

When questioned on his long term goals, Rowland states, "I hope to graduate in 1979, then try to qualify for the Olympics in '80. Whether or not I make the team, I think that will be the end of my high jumping. I'm not interested in professional track. I might make coaching high jumping a sideline, but then, that's a long time away."

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Intramural softball starts

By LARRY JOHNSON
Sports Staff Writer

Intramural softball kicked off its spring season last week. The opening action was impressive although some of the games were marred by bad pitching errors.

Last week's feature game was How-well (Howell) dorm vs. Brown dorm. "We looked good at practice. It's fun working together," said team manager Diana Crosswhite.

Coach Richard Lewis commented, "The score says it all. The Brown team wasn't very good; most of their good athletes are on the varsity softball team."

The score was How-well 23, Brown 1. The scoring was

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If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society.
**Spring football**

**Offense fills holes**

By KARL GREEN

Sports Editor

The halfway point of Georgia Tech's spring football practice arrives with some of the offensive team's positions filled. Coach Pepper Rodgers says, "I'm real pleased with the way practice has gone this year. I think that this is the best spring practice we've had since I came to Tech."

Gary Lanier has the starting quarterback spot locked up and has been working on the passing game during practice. Rodgers said, "Lanier has improved and is throwing better than he has before. We're working hard on the passing game this spring. The quarterback spot isn't as critical this spring as it was last spring."

Lanier, who completed 16 of 33 passes for 290 yards said, "I'm throwing better and can get any worse than it was. I did some weight lifting and shoulder exercises over the winter and that helped. We've been working on the passing game nearly half of the practice sessions because we're going to have to throw more than we did last year."

The ends and backfield appear to be in solid hands. Drew Hill and John Steele will return at the end and bring with them some experience to catch the ball. Eddie Lee Ivery, and Bucky Shamburger look to be starting at halfback while Adrian Rucker holds down the fullback spot. Tony Head and Rodney Lee are pushing Rucker at halfback while David Carter and Reggie Jackson are pushing at fullback.

Rodgers said, "Rodney Lee has really surprised us at the way he has come on this spring." Lee comments, "I'm learning a lot and I'm getting better at fullback. I'd like to be starting fullback, but if I don't, I'll be giving all out anyway. The hardest part of practice is over I think. Lanier makes the job of running the ball easy, because he puts the ball right where it's supposed to go."

The offensive line is still open, but the following people will probably hold starting spots on the line: Terrell Osborne and Mike Taylor at Tackle, while either Tom Daniels or Scott Simmons will be in the center with Randy Pass and Roy Simmons to be the guards.

Larry Travis, the line coach for Georgia Tech, replacing Bill Curry, says, "We've had some good practices and have an excellent group of people. I'm putting the emphasis on the basics, footwork and contact, so that we'll be ready. All we need to do is avoid injuries.

The kicking game appears in Rodgers words, "to be adequate but maybe not as superb as it was last year."

The football squad holds a third scrimmage this afternoon on Grant Field.

**Injuries hamper sprinters**

Continued from page 32 as the rest of the field.

"We are still bothered by some injuries. Although some people have returned. Paul Daniel is returning from a pulled hamstring and Horace Jones has come back for us. Now though, it looks like we've lost Bill Small for a while."

"In order to win the Furman meet we will have to have some superb performances from our guys. The field guys will have to do the best they can to help the runners.

Gadalamarina, a senior, said, "Our runners have been hurt some this year. The field guys, the discus, hammer shot put and triple jumpers will have to carry the rest of the team. Tech's field guys have always done better than the runners, it seems."

Daniels, who competed in last week's meet after a hamstring pull said, "I wasn't up to full speed last week, but this meet will tell just how far I've come. We have a good chance at taking two of three positions in the 440."

"Looking past the Furman Meet and the Georgia meet, the conference meet looks tough. Florida State will be at this year's meet, and they have a fine squad all the round. In addition to some super sprinters like Don Merrick, they have a decent field section. We'll be pressed to keep the championship."

**Correction**

Contrary to what you may have read last week the Theta Xi's didn't forfeit the intramural basketball championship last quarter. The Theta Chi's were the fraternity's representative in the intramural post-season play. The Theta Chi's made it to the finals before having to forfeit during the game.

**IM Meeting**

Associate Dean Day of Industrial Management requests that all IM freshmen and sophomores attend a meeting in the EE Auditorium on Tuesday, April 26 at 11:00 a.m. Curriculum matters will be discussed for those pursuing the Bachelors of Science in Industrial Management degree.

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**THE LINEMAN HAVE BEEN HITTING in practice this spring.**

Lavan joins staff

Al Lavan, former Atlanta Falcon player and coach, will join the Georgia Tech coaching staff June 1. Pepper Rodgers announced Tuesday.

Lavan served as defensive backfield coach of the Falcons from mid-February 1975 through the 1976 season.

He will work with the Yellow Jacket receivers this fall.

"We are fortunate to have a coach of Al's calibre and background joining our staff," Rodgers said. "He will be a welcomed addition."

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The expected signing of Jeff Riley by Dwane Morrison this weekend points up one of the problems with collegiate athletes in the last years. Winning has become a mania to each and every school.

Winning, by itself, is not inherently bad. In fact, winning can do a lot of good things for the participants. I think that the Georgia Tech basketball team over the winter are good examples of that. The team grew together, according to Coach Morrison, and played like they were friends.

Playing like friends is not necessarily a commonplace occurrence. If you have followed the Atlanta sports franchises over the last couple of years you find that individuals were important, not the team. By the same token, super-athletes, they aren't as common as Coas would have one to believe, do have a place in sports and deserve the ink they get.

Ballbogs, or show-offs or what ever you wish to call the bighead who tries to dominate the team, are commonplace in any league, from little league to the top. After a while, winning tends to emphasize the person and not the team aspect of the sport. Look at the difficulty championship teams have in repeating after themselves.

To win at any team sport, the team must have quality personnel. For colleges these athletes come straight from high school with stardom written all over them by their press releases. Every high school has a couple of jocks who think that they can get a scholarship, major in baskettearing, practice in the afternoon and after four years, leave for the big money of the pros.

These great plans just have one small hitch. They rarely work out. In a school of Tech's academic caliper things are worse than they might be.

I think that Tech has the proper balance between their academics and athletics. In the last couple of weeks reports have been in the paper of high school phenoms in the east, signing to go to school elsewhere.

The importance of trying to win isn't lessened, but carrying the desire of high school phenoms in the east, signing to go to school elsewhere. I think that The Tech athletic program provides a ready example of what the desire to win can do to a person. The importance of winning has led to several schools being placed in Dogwood Relays

THE TRACK TEAM begins its season in team competition with a meet in South Carolina. The Yellow Jackets are the defending champion.

By PAT BOLAN
Sports Staff Writer

Tech stomps Georgia;
Bass notches eighth

Sports Editor

The track team returned from the Dogwood Relays held in Knox­ville, Tennessee last weekend with little to show in the way of points, but as Coach Fowles said, "We weren't dissatisfied with the effort our people made."

The Dogwood Relays are an open track meet. The level of competition is extremely tough, or fierce you might say. We didn't lack but about 18 people with us to this meet.

Dexter Rowland and Bill Astary were the only Tech's trackmen to place. Rowland tied for fourth in the high jump with a jump of 6-10. Astary came in sixth with a discus throw of 166-2.

Jorge Gadalamaria tossed the hammer 153-4 while the distance relay team came in eighth, out of 26 teams competing.

Gadalamaria said, "My hammer toss wasn't all that good. I think that I can do better. My problem has been in getting the toss off."

The Georgia Tech track team goes to their first meet this weekend at the Furman Invitational. Other schools participating besides Furman will be Baptist College and The Citadel.

Tech won the last year and Fowles says, "The meet will be real close this time around. Furman and Baptist always have strong track teams. We don't know what to expect from The Citadel, but they probably aren't as strong as we are."