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It's Coming Soon

By CHARLES BANTON

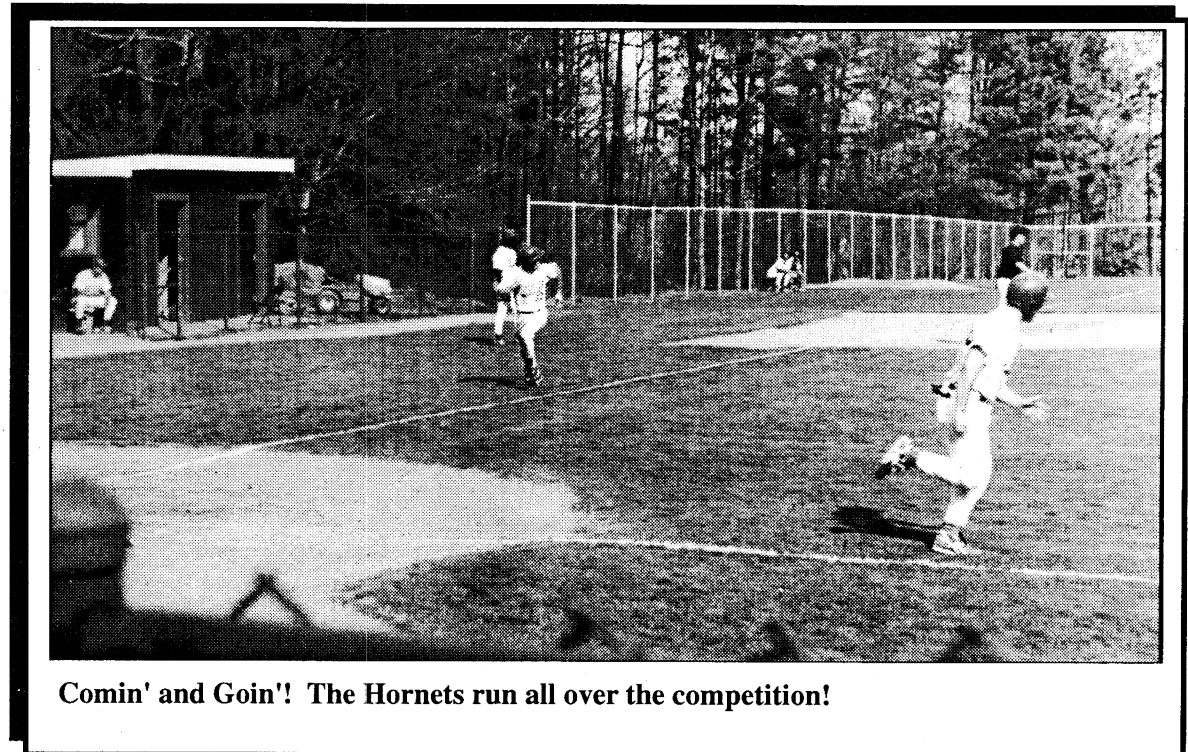
The long awaited change to semesters is still more than two years away. However, there is a great deal of talk around the campus about how it will affect the students. The change to semesters requires the work of many committees. The main committees are The Academic Semester Conversion committee chaired by Dr. Tony Tilmans, and The Administrative Semester Conversion Committee chaired by Charles Smith.

Charles Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, has received very little feedback from a questionnaire sent out to all the departments. This questionnaire was sent to find out what the faculty feel some issues are going to be concerning the change to semesters. Smith shares some of the concerns the administration has with *The Sting*. The latest focus has been on curriculum issues.

The University System has come up with a new core curricu-

lum and every school in the system has to incorporate these. One of the issues is fitting Southern Tech's programs around the new core to make room for the emphasis that Southern Tech places on math and sciences. In the new curriculum there is not enough hours to support this emphasis. One of the solutions is to add an extra hour to these classes to give them the time needed for the courses. The Arts and Sciences dept. has submitted a proposed core curriculum. This new core curriculum has six areas.

Although tuition will not be increasing, the semesters will cost more. Instead of paying over three or four quarters, students will pay over two or three semesters. Said another way, the overall tuition will not increase, but the frequency of payments will decrease therefore (for all you math majors) the amount due each semester will be more than what you're familiar with. A possible change to the student aid department may be in the form of a short term loan used to offset the



Comin' and Goin'! The Hornets run all over the competition!

higher expenses of semesters. This is just an idea at this point but it demonstrates the consideration that Smith is giving to accommodate students during the change over.

Night students may not like the

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ASCE: Bridge Steel No.1

By BILL FINNICK

The Southern College of Technology club of the American Society of Civil Engineers returned from their recent regional competition at Tennessee Tech with a third place overall trophy. Unfortunately the judges at TT made a math error and Florida Tech ended up with the third place finish.

Considering the size of Southern Tech compared to the other twenty schools competing fourth is

not too bad. The finish came on the strength of the Steel Bridge Team and Surveyors taking first in their categories and the group's second place finish in the Mystery Competition.

This was the second attempt by Southern Tech to compete for the regional title by entering every competition. In fact the new scoring system implemented at this competition that scored actual places versus points for first, second or third showing worked against the Southern

Tech Team.

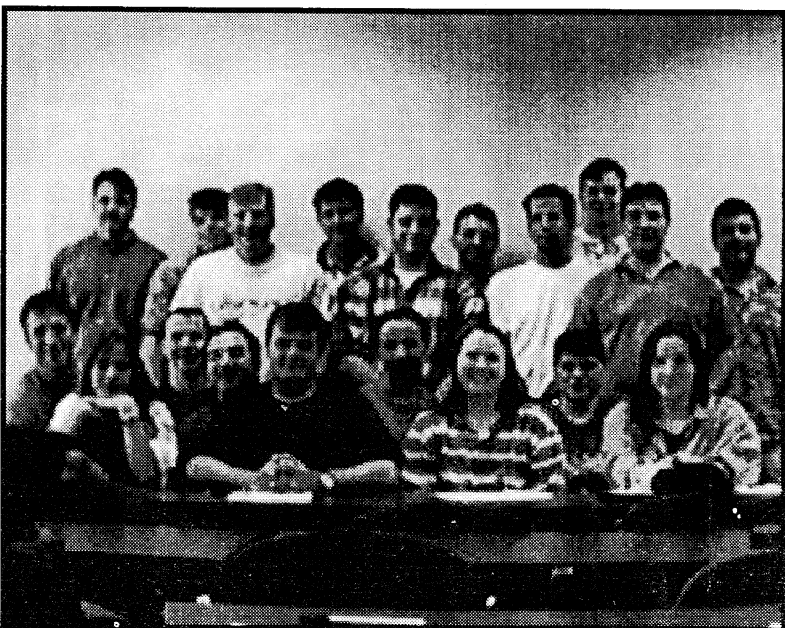
ASCE is already preparing for next year while the Steel Bridge Team prepares for their nationals at SUNY Buffalo in late May. This year's Steel Bridge Team members are: Jason Baines, Greg Teague, Mike Redwine, James Steel, Eddie Blasegame, Jeff Simmons, Benji Thompson, Terry Wickman and are led again by Professor Orlandello.

The Champion Survey team members were: Rod Abney, Nick Karamis, Joel Hart and Rusty Hart.

The Concrete Canoe placed fifth in a strong field. Professor Mesabahi managed the team of: Blake Swafford, Grant Dickson, Casey Joyner, Stoney Abercrombie, Brian Smith, Shild Mathis, Steve Blackston, Marjorie Gore and Nick Karamis.

Johnny Beckman, Scott Edwards and Brian Putnam designed the Geotechnical project with Professor Hornbeck's guidance. The Balsa Wood Bridge placed fourth in a very competitive field with: Jody Woodall, James Corely, Jeff Walker and Brooke Anderson assisted by Professor Gill.

Mike Jones delivered the Technical Paper. Ricky Stewart prepared the Concrete Cylinders. Scott Edwards and Steve Blackston designed the T-shirt.



American Society of Civil Engineers is building a winning tradition.

Enrollment Help

By COLLEEN DESMOND

Communicorp, an Atlanta based research and marketing firm, was officially commissioned in March to help Southern Tech increase enrollment. Communicorp will make recommendations on marketing strategies for the school.

Patti Crane, founder of Communicorp, spoke at the April 11 faculty meeting to discuss the process with which her firm will assist Southern Tech.

The past two faculty meetings have centered around the stagnant undergraduate enrollment Southern Tech has grappled with for the past ten years.

"Southern Tech is in great need of brand positioning," said Crane. She explained brand positioning with an example by saying the Georgia Tech has very good brand positioning. The name Georgia Tech evokes a strong image and is easily associated with quality engineering.

Crane explained that Communicorp will "create the messages and offer recommendations on how to approach marketing." The firm will supply Southern Tech with

a myriad of reports resulting from their research and analysis. "We use a research driven, value based marketing position," said Crane "where the process is as important as the product."

In the next few weeks, Communicorp will gather input through focus meetings, surveys and interviews. To obtain a familiarity with the campus, Communicorp will visit classrooms gathering student and faculty anecdotes.

Crane said that the pending decision by the Board of Regents to change the name of Southern Tech could be advantageous. "It may come at the perfect time," she said, "by eliminating the association with area vocational schools and giving new imagery and a new message."

Near the end of the meeting one faculty member demonstrated how Southern Tech is often overlooked in the community by producing an article in the Marietta Journal. The article listed the average SAT scores of Atlanta colleges but, in spite of Southern Tech having the third highest average SAT score of public institutions in Georgia, Southern Tech was omitted from the list.

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Making a Career

By RAY SMITH

In the upcoming weeks SCT will host a plethora of activities for the career minded, the intellectual, the traveler and the party goer.

Career minded students will have an opportunity to meet with prospective employers and companies who hire SCT graduates at CAREER DAY on Tuesday, April 23. Career Day has been sponsored by SCT's Career Service Department for the last fifteen years.

The list of companies that will be represented reads like a Who's Who's of corporate America. Seventy-four companies will be represented at the event.

Students who wish to attend the event are asked to dress as if for a job interview because they might have one. Also have your resume' on hand.

Career Service is located in the street level of Howell Dorm and has just set up new hours:

Monday	8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Tuesday	8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Wednesday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday	11:00 am - 2:00 pm

If you're in the crunch of studies and need some help organizing your thoughts, Southern Tech's

Counseling Center will host StudySkills Workshops on April 17, April 24, May 1, and May 8 at noon in the Student Center in Room 221.

These workshops will help students study more effectively by teaching them different study styles and developing an individual study method for the student. The workshops will also focus on test anxiety and ways to control it. If students are not comfortable discussing their study skills in an open forum, the counseling center offers individual counseling. These individual sessions are confidential and of course FREE.

Those students who have an urge to travel can go to Germany on an exchange program through International Services.

The students who are accepted will travel to Germany and will study German and German culture for five weeks.

The courses are free and so is lodging students only have pay airfare. If you are interested contact Charlotte Janis at 528-7226. The applications must be in by April 19.

If you're into coffee houses, C.A.B. will sponsor one on April 25 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Center lobby.

Daniel Jackson jazz Ensemble will perform. Coffee and refreshments will be served and of course it's all FREEEEEEEEEEEE.

Proposed Semester Calendar

This is a tentative academic calendar and is subject to change. An official school calendar is published prior to the beginning of each term.

Summer Quarter 1998 (35 class days)

June 22	(M)	Registration/New student orient.
June 23	(Tu)	First day of classes
August 11	(Tu)	Last day of classes
August 12-14	(W-F)	Final Exams
August 14	(F)	End of Summer Quarter

Fall Semester 1998 (76 class days)

August 20	(Th)	New student orientation
August 21	(F)	Registration
August 24	(M)	First day of classes
December 11	(F)	Last day of classes
December 14-17	(M-Th)	Final Exams
December 17	(Th)	End of Fall Semester

Spring Semester 1999 (76 class days)

January 7	(Th)	Registration; New student orient.
January 8	(F)	First day of classes
May 3	(M)	Last day of classes
May 4-7	(Tu-F)	Final examinations
May 7	(F)	End of Spring Semester

Summer Semester 1999 (50 class days)

May 24	(M)	Registration/New student orient.
May 25	(Tu)	First day of classes
August 4	(W)	Last day of classes
August 5-9	(Th-M)	Final Examinations
August 9	(M)	End of Summer Semester

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semester system because it lasts longer, and it does not allow a night student to take one or two classes quickly. Southern Tech has an extensive night school which contributes a great deal to the campus.

Yet another concern is the summer quarter of '98 prior to the change. It is not clear what will happen with that quarter. There may not be a summer '98 quarter at all.

The students who will be most affected are those who transfer into Southern Tech after the change to semesters occurs.

In an effort to make this transfer easier, the Fall '98 catalog will be available in the fall of '97.

Dr. Tony Tilmans, Dean of the school of Technology believes that the key to the changeover is advising all students as early as possible, starting with the Fall of '97.

If students can finish sequences before the change or wait to start certain sequences until after the change then it should be transparent to these students, states Tilmans.

It will become very important to every student to ensure that they will not become caught in the middle of this change.

Dean Tilmans feels very positive about this change and states that "were not going to penalize anyone."

April 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Last Day for Drop/Add Late Registration	ICE CREAM BREAK Sponsored by CAB & ARAMARK Noon Student Center SGA Meeting Noon Room 204	Placement Orientation Noon Career Services Office			BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL 11 am to 10 pm SCT GYM \$5 with SCT ID
EASTER		Placement Orientation 6:00 pm Career Services Office	"YOU LAUGH, YOU LOSE" COMEDY GAME SHOW 11:30 am TO 1:30 pm SC Lobby CAB			
		SGA Meeting Noon Room 204 CO-OP Orientation 2:00 pm Career Services Office			CO-OP Orientation Noon Career Services Office	
"FOXFIRE" at Theatre in the Square 7 pm Cultural Series tickets on sale 4/8 for students (\$5)	Cultural Series Presents: Steel Drum Band Outside Student Center Noon	CAREER DAY 10 am to 2 pm Student Center Ballroom		CoffeeHouse I 8 pm to 10 pm Student Center Lobby Area Sponsored by CAB		
		SGA Meeting Noon Room 204	CAB VIDEO'S April 1st to 7th "To Wong Fu, Thanks" April 8th to 14th "Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls" April 15th to 21st "Assassins" April 22nd to 28th "The American President" April 29th to May 5th "Orbello" SHOW DAILY IN ROOM 147-Student Center			

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C.A.B. Band Search

The Campus Activities Board is looking for Southern Tech students in a band that would like to play at a C.A.B. sponsored event. The band must have a minimum of one Southern Tech student. Please call Leigh Boros at (770) 528-7374 or drop off a demo tape in Student Activities Office in the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center Room 228.

TECHFEST: 10th Anniversary Celebration

By RAY SMITH

Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Free, Fun and Rain or Shine.

In 1986, a Southern Tech tradition was born; a healthy young combination of open house, show and tell, and community service in providing education on technology. In conjunction with the dedication ceremonies for the library addition and the new Burruss Academic Building, the first ever TECHFEST took place on SCT's campus as a very unique entry among the dozens of "festivals" that dot the metropolitan Atlanta landscape each year. Today, TECHFEST is still unique—and it's all grown up.

Funded primarily by the Southern Tech Foundation, TECHFEST has developed into an event that draws people of all ages and from throughout the state to our campus. Last year, TECHFEST drew an estimated 9,000 to 10,000 visitors. TECHFEST '96 celebrates the 10th anniversary of this popular festival that combines fun and entertainment with hands-on and interactive experiences in the sciences and technologies. In an environment of casual enjoyment, entertainment, food and fun, our faculty and students and special guest exhibitors offer opportunities to literally "touch technology".

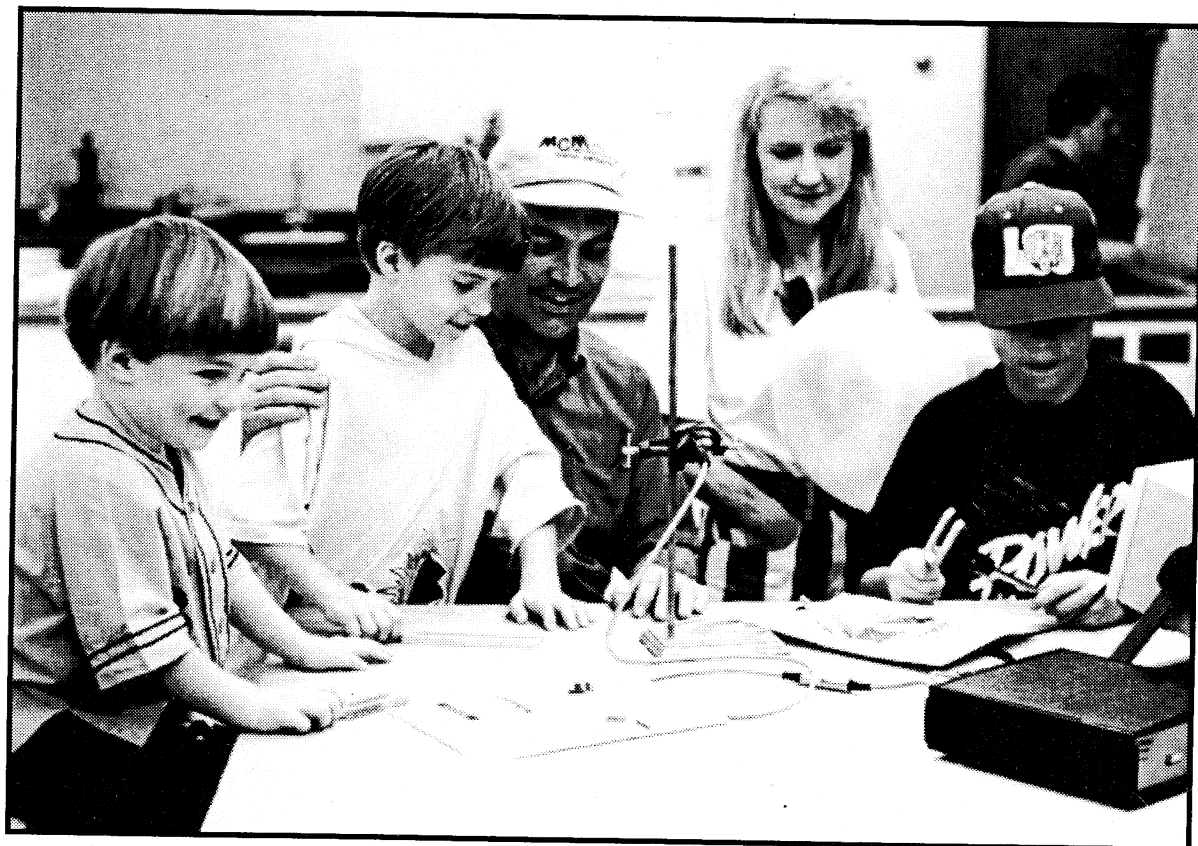
The TECHFEST brand of

technology is not an eye-burning professor droning away about atoms and molecular structure! It's the fascinating and fun technology that puts the future at our fingertips today.

TECHFEST is probably the single most "participatory" event on campus, involving every aspect of Southern Tech. TECHFEST is really who we are and what we do. It's our time to shine, and thanks to faculty, students and staff throughout campus, we do.

While other festivals tout "themes" ranging from jonquils to chili bake-offs, TECHFEST offers a wide range of touch it, see it and do it activities. Roam with a robot. Cruise the information highway. Meet creative chemistry. Get up close and personal with atoms, computer-aided design, multimedia, energy and more. Create computer games and graphics. View visualization. Survey from a satellite. Take "virtual" visits to museums around the world. Fantasize with our own formula race car if you feel the need for speed. Get real with natural gas powered and electric cars. Visit the International Festival of food, entertainment, and culture from around the world.

For the tenth anniversary, TECHFEST offers some old favorites and many new entrees among some fifty different exhibits. Not



Hey Mikey! He likes it (but how do you eat with these forks)

satisfied with just cruising the international web via keyboard, Computer Science is offering audio and, hopefully, video connections with other countries this year. According to Dr. Doreen Galli, this high speed information highway surfs the web at a speed of 100 times faster than any of our home computers are likely to accomplish. The Construc-

tion Department is building (of course) a "construction tunnel" exhibit while special organizations are introducing genealogy and connecting the world via amateur radio.

The new SCT bus is completely outfitted by MET for the day and will be surrounded by Georgia Power and Atlanta Gas Light vehicles that demonstrate how we may all drive in the future.

Architecture is again displaying its favorite gathering spot for youngsters, the national award winning Kinderplace. Speaking of award winners, the increasingly famous steel bridge building team will be on hand with their prize winning efforts. And on the very practical side, if you're ever confused about what really goes on inside the mysterious environs of your computer, Continuing Education is running a demonstration on A+certification repair!

The National Aeronautical Space Administration (NASA) presents exhibits demonstrating techniques which have been spun off for the centennial Olympics, and CD Rom presentations of the Mars Pathfinder Mission.

The sophisticated AH-1W cobra helicopter is expected to return and, again, shake dorm windows and residents upon its arrival. More down to earth, Georgia Youth Science and Technology Centers (GYSTC) will conduct literally hair-raising experiences with electrostatic generators and demonstrate the capabilities of distance learning through broadcasts from GYSTC/Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins.

GYSTC also returns the very popular Skylab Planetarium. Even math becomes fun at TECHFEST with video displays and popular puzzles, while electronics shines in a new light in stereo chorus demonstrations and electronic circuit synthesizers.

While arrangements are still being finalized with special guest exhibitors, those confirmed to date include NASA, the Naval Air Station, Access Atlanta, SciTrek, Georgia Power, Georgia Fire Safety Theater, Atlanta Gas Light, Zonline, Automated Logic, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

TECHFEST is also the site of Visitation Day for prospective students and families. Some 400 prospective students will be on campus giving SCT a good look as a potential college.

Since man does not live by technology alone, TECHFEST also offers food for the famished; everything from hot dogs to baklava. Student organization booths across campus will be grilling, baking, tossing and toasting. The International Festival, held in conjunction with TECHFEST, also offers an International buffet, along with cultural and entertainment exhibits and fashions from around the world.

On the pure fun side, TECHFEST offers a wide array of entertainment, ranging from jazz and rock n' roll bands, the 530th Air Force Band, Choi Kwang Doi and aerobic demonstrations, mimes, jugglers, face painters and dancers.

There are many ways to be part of TECHFEST. As an exhibitor, a visitor with family and friends and, certainly, as a much needed volunteer/host. Or, as a student, gaining more awareness of what all of our departments and individuals are capable of achieving. The ads say, "TECHFEST is a happening thing—let it happen for you." We'll go a little further.

For more information on TECHFEST, contact Ann Watson, chair, Public Relations, ext. 7222; or to volunteer, contact Serena Hyche, Financial Aid, ext. 7290. Any additional entertainment ideas can be channeled to Ray Smith, c/o Student Activities.

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SGA starts off with a bang!

By CHARLES BANTON

The SGA had a not so business as usual meeting to start off the spring quarter. A visit from a highly esteemed Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, an impeachment vote that was canceled and as all organizations know, it's budget, budget, budget time once again.

The memorable visit by James L. Muyskens a Senior Vice Chancellor on the Board of Regents of The University System of Georgia visited the SGA meeting.

First, Muyskens informed the group what his job involves. "My job is to help campuses to reach their potential." Muyskens wanted to know what issues students are concerned about, The things they would like to see changed and the things that have been a positive experience for them.

There was a couple of our foreign exchange students on hand to tell the Senior Vice Chancellor about their experiences at Southern Tech, stating "Student-teacher relationship is informal which makes it easier to learn."

SGA Vice-President, Chris Allegood, had this to say, "Employers prefer Southern Tech students over Georgia Tech students because of their applied knowledge verses theoretical knowledge." Muyskens asked the question "Why did you choose Southern Tech?"

Some of the answers were: a small school has small classes, Southern Tech has international stu-

dents and different cultures, and some were referred to Southern Tech by Georgia Tech graduates.

Cynthia Clements was brought up on impeachment charges for missing two SGA meetings, however charges were dropped provided that she produce a doctors excuse. Cynthia not only produced a doctor's excuse but she also provided the receipt for her prescription.

After considering these things the motion was made to drop the impeachment.

After a great deal of discussion the SGA moved to strike a portion of a resolution that was passed during the fall quarter. For those of you who don't recall the resolution the following is the portion which was struck.

Be it resolved that the Student Government Association of the Southern College of Technology shall accept annual department budgets containing any full-time salary from only the Vice President of Student Affairs.

The purpose was to separate the salaries from the rest of the budget submitted from department heads and that these salaries would be submitted directly by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Charles Smith.

In response to this, Smith did not abide by the resolution and instructed his directors to include the salaries with the rest of their bud-

gets as usual. "Smith refused to recognize our right to establish procedures" states SGA President Bill Finnick.

Finnick also stated, in reference to the motion to strike the first part of the resolution, "knowing it was a battle not worth fighting we struck it down." This will become an even hotter issue as the budget battle continues. Look for more on this issue as the SGA works hard to give organizations the funds they need.

Organizations all over campus made a mad dash to turn their yearly budgets in to the SGA. The deadline for all budgets was April 4. From April 23rd through the 25th there will be interviews with the organization leaders to answer any questions that the budget committee may have.

Once these budgets are approved by the SGA they are sent to the Student life committee and after approved there they are sent to President Cheshier. Many different committees review the budget before it is passed.


The process seems long, however the total budget is \$280,000 and everyone wants it to be spent wisely.

All students should be informed about where their student activities fees go; therefore, the following list of student organizations has been provided to show how much they requested for the 96-97 school year. These figures are not final, but have merely started their journey through the process.

Just the facts

Group/Activity	Allocated FY 1995-96	Requested FY 1996 -97
Student Center	101,000	71,843
Recreat Sports	62,500	154,919
CAB	49,500	56,000
LOG	22,100	27,100
Sting	18,600	22,285
WGHR	11,100	14,450
Cultural Series	9,000	10,000
Student Handbk	4,000	4,000
SGA General Ops	8,000	9,670
SGA - stud awds	300	300
SGA - judiciary	700	380
Activites FY 96 subtotal	\$286,800	
SGA - stud dev	2,500	3,000
AIC	400	0
Am Radio Club	200	1,610
ASCE - Gen	200	6,480
ASCE - Canoe	300	1,000
ASCE - Bridge	1,000	1,000
ASME	950	492
BSA	400	3,382
Circle K	0	1,915
Constr. Guild	250	0
Delta Mu Delta	250	0
Drama	800	2,000
GSPE	300	0
IEEE	450	6,050
IIE	450	0
ISA	1,000	2,300
MSA	300	0
NOMA	0	5,863
NOWA	0	600
NSBE	900	24,400
RHA	500	2,350
SAE	0	7,344
SAMSOG	400	2,774
Sig Lambda Chi	250	0
SME	300	0
Soccer Club	0	600
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Activites FY 96 subtotal	\$9,650	


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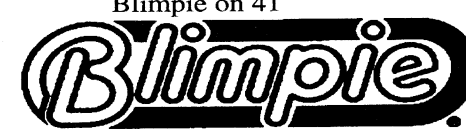


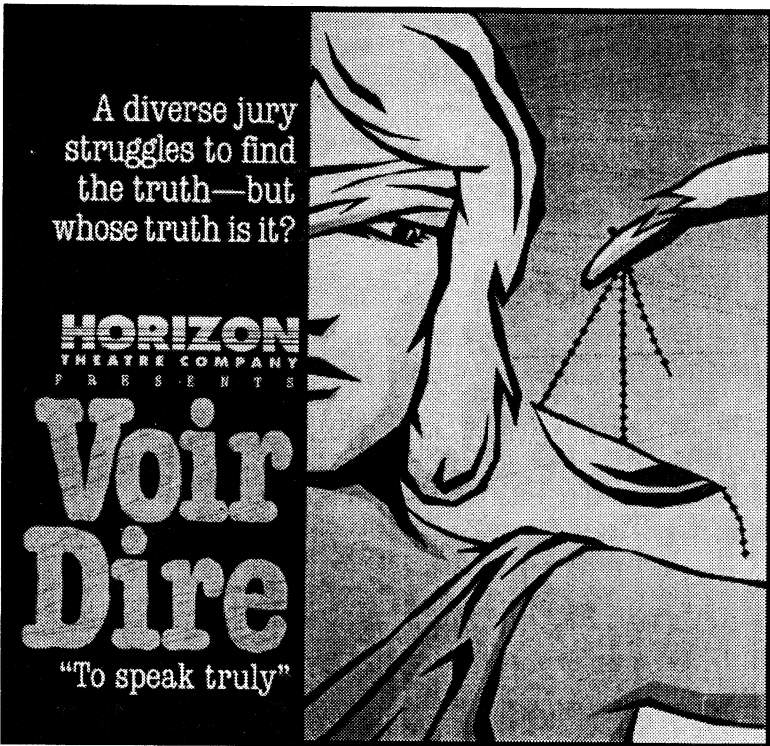
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"To speak truly"

Jury Duty Is No Picnic

By COLLEEN DESMOND



The Simpson trial is the first thing *Voir Dire* reminds the audience of as the announcer sets the stage describing a trial scene with a sequestered jury. *Voir Dire* examines the consternation and complexities that jurors have to confront when determining the fate of an individual. It reveals the human side of juror deliberations and how their decision impacts them personally.

The scenario is that a prominent black educator is on trial for purchasing drugs. The story is actually based on the trial of Washington DC Mayor, Marion Barry,

who was convicted while mayor of a misdemeanor of possession of cocaine in 1991. (By the way, he served six months and was re-elected mayor in 1994.)

Although you may be sick of trial dramas (both real life and Hollywood), *Voir Dire* depicts the interactions between the deliberating jurors in an insightful and powerful way. No one juror is a hero or the moral giant and none of the jurors is a stereotypical jerk. The dialog centers on the different conclusions people form from the same evidence.

Their different interpretations of the evidence evolve from their different paradigms of life. Before being able to communicate, the jurors must understand how each one of them sees the circumstances of

the case differently.

The Horizon Theatre Company is a small professional group that consistently produces quality plays. This play is no exception. The actors were superb, particularly Vicki Gray playing an excitable, socially conscious and cynical New Yorker and Keena Redding, playing the only black juror. Jill Clements gave just the right touch of comic relief in her portrayal of a tough, jaded New York business woman.

Voir Dire is a straight forward play that forces the audience to think critically about the concept of peer juries and at the same time, admire the jury for the seriousness with which they undertake their duty. This is a perfect play for anyone who hasn't seen a live play for a while.

The Replicants Show Potential

By KEVIN BRYAN



The Replicants is a band that mixes heavy

metal with all the synthesized technology from the New Wave era. Don't think Black Sabbath meets A Flock of Seagulls, however. They are a hard-hitting band that works to inject an equal amount of each influence, and make it work.

On most of the tracks they manage to reach that balance, but it

seems they sacrifice some undefined *ommph* in the process.

They sound their best when they let their pop influences dominate, as happens in the ninth track, *Dirty Work*.

However, there is an undercurrent of metal in the guitars and the introductions of the songs that cannot be ignored.

The closest thing to a 'hit' is a seven-and-a-half minute scathing rip on love songs called (duh) *Silly Love Songs*.

The back up lyrics like "Some

people want to build a world up/ With silly love songs/And what's wrong with that?" with a positively evil set of guitar chords that give the words a whole new meaning.

There is also a streak of experimentalism, as on *Ibiza Bar*, where they throw samples, an organ, and eclectic guitar work into the fray.

In summary, the musical element is definitely there, but they have a ways to go with the lyrics.

Once that comes along, though, The Replicants will be a band to be reckoned with.

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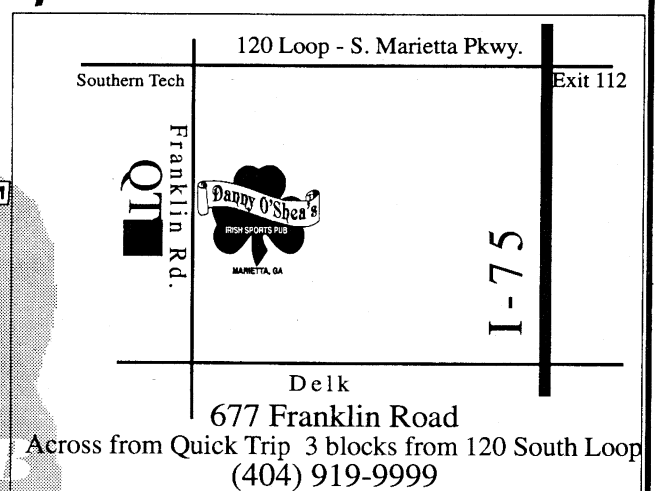
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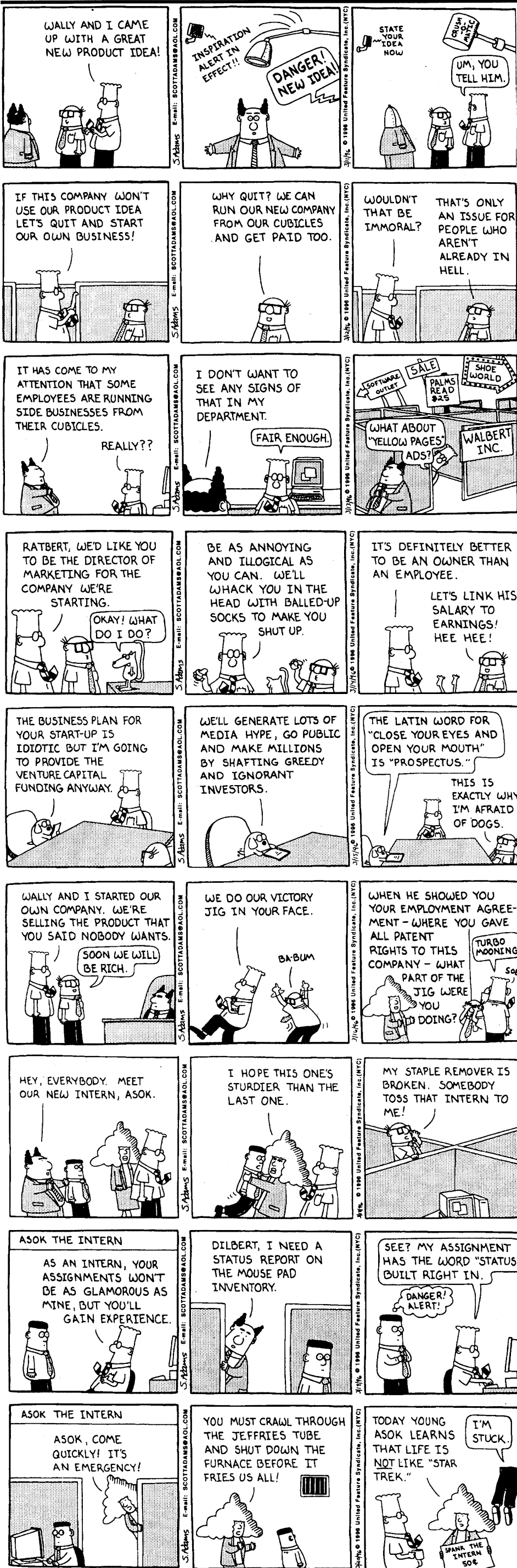
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8+3=12 MATH

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was to find the area of an isosceles triangle having altitudes of length 5, 6, and 6. The correct answer of 75/4 was received from Michael Harris, Kale Davis, John Blanchard, and Helen Spivak.

For a new puzzle suppose that a freight train travels x times as fast as a passenger train. The freight train takes x times as long to

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Pick Up a

By JULIE SCALA, R.N.

When you're in a hurry for lunch, stop by a convenience store and pick up a little nutrition. Instead of grabbing a candy bar and soft drink, try these suggestions:

- Rice cakes
- Frozen fruit juice bars

Cafe Angst



New Beginnings
The Continuing Saga of So

By PROFESSOR RICHARD BENNETT

Life on the new campus was clearly different and generally better than what had been the case on the Chamblee campus. Of course, everything was "new" - laboratories, shops, classrooms, offices; and significant upgrading had been done for laboratory and shop equipment. In fact, since the establishment of Southern Tech in 1948, this was the first time substantial funding had been made available for this purpose. The campus attitude was similarly upbeat, especially among those students who had been studying at the Chamblee campus. There was a marked increase in enthusiasm on the part of the student body, and a new sense of pride in their school.

There were some down sides to the new situation as well. Not everything (even excepting faculty and staff) was new. The austere financial situation on the Chamblee campus had resulted, over the years, in accumulations of materials the faculty thought might be useful for equipment repairs. In reality, much of this was considered by the Director, Hoyt McClure, to be essentially junk and it was the intent of the administration that it be discarded during the move to the new campus. Secretly, however, some faculty moved much of this material to the new campus with them and it took two years before Director McClure was successful in persuading the faculty that they should dispose of this material.

On a more serious note, student accommodations at the new campus were woefully inadequate. Even during the three year period when the new campus was under construction, attempts were made to secure funding to build dormitories on campus. However, it would be several years

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pass the passenger train when going in the same direction as it does when they are going in opposite directions. Find the exact value of x.

Answers should be sent, via conventional methods or e-mail (jfowler@st6000.sct.edu), to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be printed in the next issue of the Sting.

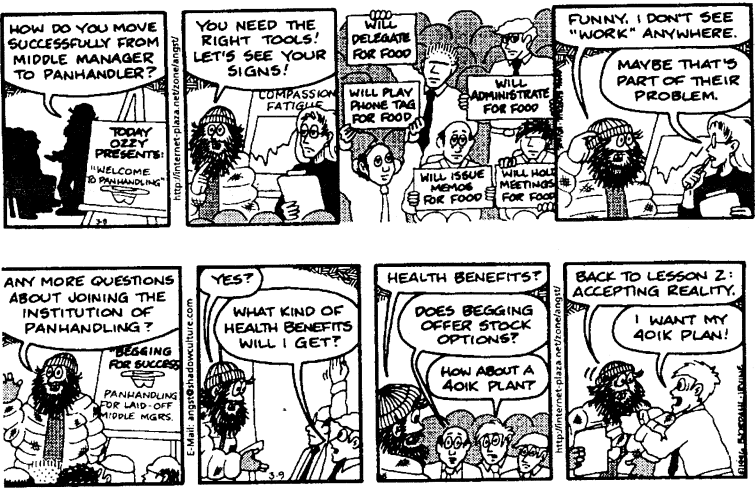
Dr. Joel C. Fowler is an Associate Professor of Mathematics

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Healthy Nutrition

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- Fresh fruits or vegetables
- Fat-free pretzels
- Frozen yogurt
- Low-fat crackers
- Low-sodium vegetable, tomato, or fruit juice
- Fat-free brownies, cookies, or other desserts

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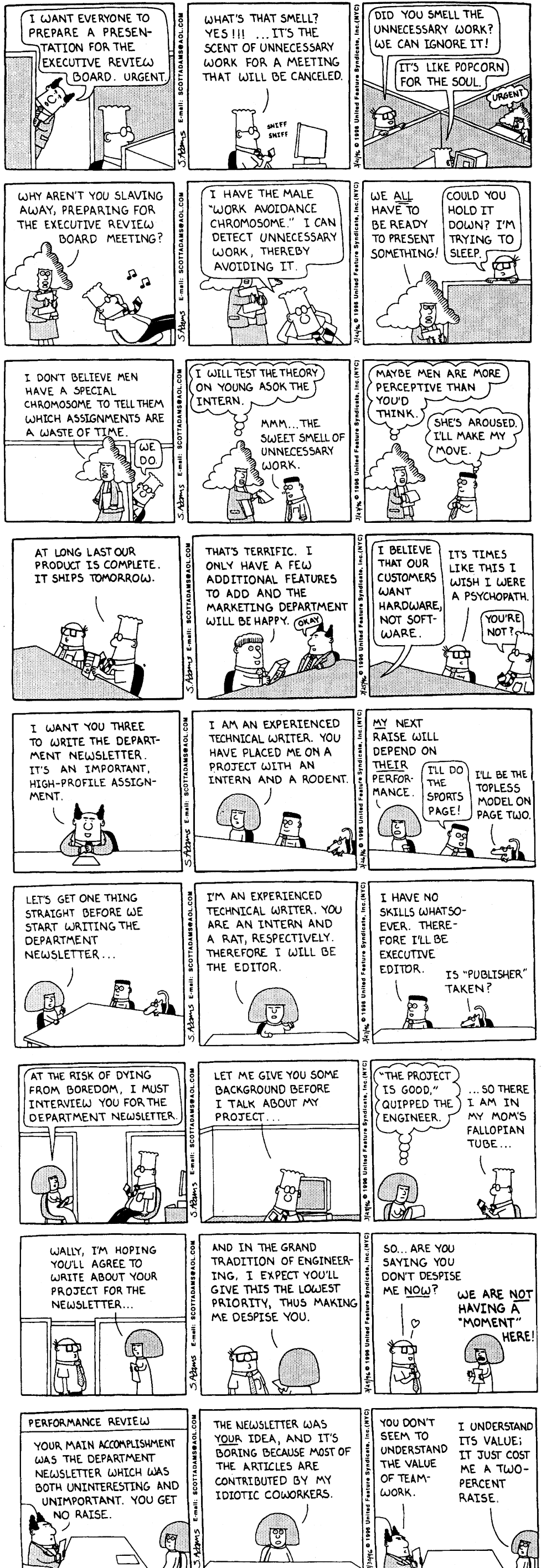
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before housing concerns would be successfully addressed. In the meantime students lived in some old housing units operated by the Marietta Housing Authority (MHA). These were located near the intersection of Fairground and South Cobb Drive. The units were of frame construction, were already more than two decades old, having served during the war years as housing for workers at the Bell Bomber Plant (now Lockheed-Martin), and were soon to be slated for demolition. However, the housing was within walking distance of campus, and the MHA had agreed to lease a sufficient number for use by students at Southern Tech as part of the package presented with the proposal for the school's relocation to Cobb County (although MHA was later very reluctant to follow through on this commitment). Students dubbed their new housing the "Roach Palace". In a few instances, some new students, who had arrived to begin their studies, actually left before the first day of classes, having become disheartened by the housing situation. In fact, one report mentioned as many as 76 having withdrawn because of the situation.

Southern Tech had made substantial gains in both its physical plant and academic resources by moving to Cobb County. The persistent problem of visibility was temporarily alleviated as Cobb countians rejoiced to see a unit of the State University System in their county. Morale among the faculty and students was substantially improved. And the move also resolved questions related to the school's continued existence and its permanent facilities. Nevertheless, there clearly remained much more to be done.

More next time...

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Well the repeater is up! Up where, you ask? Again, the frequency is 443.750 Mhz, PL Tone 156.7. Several improvements have been made since the club put the repeater on the air last quarter. There are possibilities of moving the repeater to an even higher site on campus, this would give us the coverage we need for the Olympics this summer. If you would like to find out more about Ham Radio or the club, contact Phil, N4NBL (pwest@mindspring.com) or catch us on the repeater.

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Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is proud to make Brad Bernard the most recent Knight of The Legion of Honor. Congratulations Brad. As with everything, you get out of it what you put into it. Get it all, Brother. Sigma Nu is also proud to report the initiation of six NU candidates for Spring quarter. These men are Mike Ferguson, Steven Hogan, Jon Huber, Jason Lentz, Todd O'Brien, and Mike Roberts. Diligent study and ardent practice will keep you guys on the straight and narrow path toward Knighthood.

All students, intramural softball starts on April 18. Don't waste your money on Braves tickets. Come out and cheer on your favorite team (which I'm sure is the Sigma Nu Knights). Also, keep in mind that Greek week takes place during this quarter. There is no telling what kind of crazy events you'll see. Be sure to check the Sigma Nu article next issue for updates regarding sports and Greek events you won't want to miss

As a reminder to all brothers, the mandatory study program is in effect for those of us who aren't quite up to par. We all know what we have to do. Let those of us that are up to spec where grades are concerned serve as an example to all what each can achieve.

For those of you who haven't noticed. Spring is officially here. The days last longer and the weather is much more agreeable. Be sure to take time out to smell the proverbial roses. It only takes a few moments of daily reflection to avoid school burnout.

Best to all from Sigma Nu
Iota Pi 332



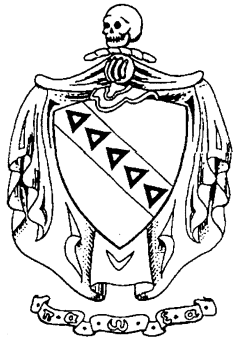
Pi Kappa Phi

EK 201

Welcome back for yet another jam packed spring quarter. Prater's Mill, the Pi Kapp Softball Tournament, Greek Week, Roseball and the **Annual Pi Kapp Spring Blowout on June 14th**. What a quarter to look forward to.

We hope that everyone had a great time at the St. Patty's Blowout Party. If you missed it, you missed the party of the quarter and you probably got rained on. The band was great, everyone had a blast while staying out of the rain.

Good luck the softball team as it starts its 1996 campaign. Come out and support the team. Deez Nuts. Congratulations to our new Associates: **Mark Anderson,**



Tau Kappa Epsilon

by: 384

Here we are again, another spring quarter. The time when we are expected to do school work even though we have such things as great weather, the Jimmy Buffett concert, and oh yes how could I forget...the annual TKE beach trip!!!

I hope rush went well for everyone. I would like to say a special congratulations to all of our new guys!

Coming up on Apr. 17 we are having our composite pictures taken in the student center.

On the 18-21, we have our annual work project in Commerce at the drag races. Our driver this year is Russ C., let's hope he can keep this car intact. On April 27, the TEKE'S are playing in Zeta Tau Alpha's (GSU) softball tournament, which benefits breast cancer.

Everyone get ready for softball season and don't forget, study hard. Last but certainly not least always remember, **TEKES RAZE HELL!!!** pawea

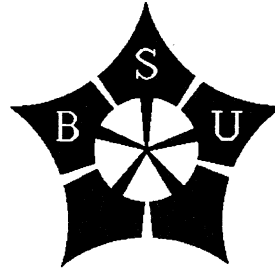
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Steven Bates, Tom Malone and Tracy Wilder. Special Congratulations goes out to **EK 239 Stagg Shelton** on being initiated on March 31st.

Reminders:

Big/Little Campout: April 19-21
Fundraising Weekend: April 27-28
Prater's Mill May 11-12
ROSEBALL May 25

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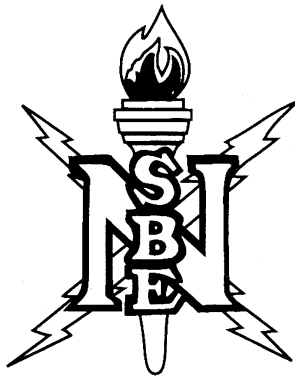


Baptist Student Union

Welcome back! The new council for the 1996-97 school year will be: Jeff Floyd (ST Pres.), Reeda Allen (KSC), Carrie Byers

(ST Outreach/Internationals), Amy Cole (KSC), Chris Edwards (ST Publicity), Becky Knowles (KSC), Steve Blackston (Ministry Teams), Michele Erfurt (Socials/Scrapbook), Kevin Kinnersly (Sports), Jason Lee (Missions), Lloyd McCullar (Spiritual Growth), Karsten Slater (Center Manager), and Kara Smith (King's Company).

Everyone is welcome to stop by the Center for a free lunch on Tuesdays at noon and TNT on Thursdays at 7:30 PM.



STATE OF THE SOCIETY
ADDRESS

by Andre' Willis
—STSBE President

Well members, I am happy to announce that your chapter of

NSBE has finally done it. The 1995/96 Southern Tech chapter of NSBE (STSBE) has traveled that road untraveled in our nine year history of existence. It is with much hard work, sweat, tears, joy, and happiness that STSBE has reached this milestone.

We as an organization have come together to work in unity for the advancement of our members and community. The one thing that put us in this position is the increased involvement and support of dedication STSBE members. The members of STSBE have made it one of the largest and most active organizations on the Southern Tech campus.

I am pleased to announce that my dream for STSBE to be one of

the best chapters in region III has come true thanks to the STSBE members, Executive Board, SCT Deans, Faculty, and the STSBE advisors.

To all of you who have worked and slaved with STSBE, and to those who wanted to but were not able to, I say **THANK YOU** for making STSBE the 1995/96 REGION III CHAPTER OF THE YEAR.

This most outstanding award is shared with only one other chapter in the region and that is the Strong NSBE chapter of Georgia Tech (GTSBE).

Of the 38 schools in the Most Noble Region III, STSBE and GTSBE are the only two **CHAPTERS OF THE YEAR**.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

EDITORIALS

Budget on Principles

By COLLEEN DESMOND

There are three major issues in this year's activities budget allocation that everyone should make themselves aware of as the budget process continues (see SGA pg 4 - and keep it handy because I'll be talking numbers here).

First, because of declining enrollment, the SGA only has a \$280,000 fund to allocate. Last year it was \$300,000. In the past, the administration has made up for any shortfall in activities fees and supplied the activities budget with a round \$300,000. So activities have \$20,000 less to allocate this year. Bad news.

Second, the SGA campaigned to remove supporting salaries from the activities budget and the faculty supported the removal of at least one of these salaries. As a result the SGA is able to redistribute approximately \$30,000 which was previously given to the student center operation. Good news.

Third, the new recreational center will be completed in June. Rec sports requested almost \$155,000 (over half the total activities budget) for next year to support the operation of the center. More bad news.

Let me add one more thing. I have made my position clear that professional organizations are drastically under funded. Their cumulative 1996 allocation comprises less than 3% of the budget. Professional organizations, like ASCE, SME, SAE, and IEEE represent what this school is all about. This puny funding is unacceptable.

So, with this bit of background in mind, let's look these issues one at a time.

Issue #1: Ignoring the fact that declining enrollment should have been addressed and corrected ten years ago, this \$20,000 shortfall must be absorbed by the top activities like the student center, CAB and rec sports.

Issue #2: This is critical: don't make the mistake of thinking that the \$30,000 in salary savings should make up for the \$20,000 cut. I am suspicious that this might be the administration's reasoning. This \$30,000 that the SGA has worked so hard to procure needs to be given to organizations.

This was the argument used to remove the salary.

The money must be used to directly support student centered organizations, and not reabsorbed into administration costs. We must stand by our principles and finally truly support professional organizations because they have the potential to make Southern Tech distinctive from other schools.

Issue #3: This really is not an issue. It has never been the plan to use SGA activities money to support the rec center. A \$27 increase in the activities fee was approved years ago to pay for the center (Details: \$20 - construction costs; \$4 - refurbish outside fields; \$3 - it gets vague here but this is used to maintain current rec facilities and varsity fields, although I'm not certain this was in the original plan).

Now they want to tap into the SGA activities budget for more money to operate the center. It is as if they didn't realize it would cost anything to operate the center when they first made the proposal. Their lack of planning should not impact the activities budget. They should have saved the excess \$7 to build up a fund for its operation. Frankly, how the center is funded is not our problem. The SGA should not even consider assuming this additional expense.

Developing a fair and effective budget is extremely difficult (certainly our federal government can't seem to handle it).

Issues like the few I mentioned here can quickly cloud the process. The SGA has made bold steps to re-prioritize activities spending by eliminating one salary from it's budget.

Don't be swayed now into simply having that money reabsorbed into the student center or rec sports. Students have been told all year that the SGA was working to free up activities money to be channeled to professional organizations.

A show of good faith is needed. More money needs to be directed to student organizations. The SGA should pledge to dedicate at least 10% of the budget to professional organizations. This very reasonable goal will demonstrate SGA's commitment to the students.

Colleen Desmond is glad to be free at last even if it is only an illusion.

The Scarlett Letter

By KEVIN MARKS

I'm so bummed. I'm a failure. I've really stepped into it now. My first "W".

For the unenlightened, "W" is short for withdrew -- as in from a class. It's like losing your best friend. Yes, I have apparently failed to meet the rigid standards of my own internal symbiotic morality system. As punishment, I must hide in shame and RETAKE the class at a future time.

The reason for this tragedy: I have a bad attitude. Me, of all people. I have a bad attitude. At least, that is what a professor in the Humanities and Technical Communications Department recently informed me. It seems it was unacceptable for me to question the format of a test in front of several other students. However, it was *perfectly* acceptable, moments later, for this same professor to denigrate me and another student publicly. My classmate was accused of poor study habits while I was accused of being unhappy about my grade. Yes, I was unhappy, but not because I couldn't live with the guilt. Rather, I was concerned about the test's format and its lack of inspiration. In a class where idea synthesis and abstract writing are requirements, was my concern unfounded?

Right or wrong, I made my stand. Now I have been told I have a bad attitude. Since my grade has obviously been compromised, it is time for the Big "W".

There is no room for a bad attitude at SCT, and that goes for everybody. I am confident that I

am not the one *with* the bad attitude. To wit: Several professors have felt that my achievements thus far have merited recommendation letters for a scholarship; I gave up secure employment and retirement benefits in California specifically to become a student at SCT; I am regularly on the Dean's List.

Why on Earth would I have a bad attitude? I am the perfect student and a professor's delight: I love it here, and I am excited about learning. If a faculty member's sole response to unhappy test takers involves lashing out at them, then clearly the bad attitude has been located.

Something tells me it is time to cleanup the karma in Artful Dodge City. Perhaps it is just time to remind our mentors that we pay a sizable chunk of their salary.

Somehow, I'll get on with my life and my studies. My concern is this: I am classified as a non-traditional student -- PC for older guy (please excuse my sexist writing but I had to withdraw from Technical Writing class). If a thick-skinned old goat like me is significantly affected and driven to withdraw, than what of the younger, more impressionable crowd? Though less inclined to hit the "W" button, they are more likely to rationalize a bad attitude. And, to rationalize something is to make an excuse for its existence. This is not a desirable goal, I trust, on any syllabus.

Kevin may be found hunkering under an oak tree or a rock, hoping to rediscover his reason for living.

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EDITOR'S EDITORIAL

Let me introduce myself, My name is Charles Banton and I have been entrusted with the important task of editorship at the STING. I want to tell you who I am and what I think the STING should do. I believe in an awesome God, I have been married less than a year to a awesome wife, this is my third quarter at Southern Tech, and I didn't vote for Clinton either.

I feel like the Sting should inform the students of anything that would affect them and their college, and I strongly feel that the STING should inspire people. It would be such a waste if we as people did not inspire each other.

My stepfather inspired me and had a major impact in my life. I will be forever grateful for his selfless efforts he made to ensure that I lived for a purpose. He taught me that I could change and do what ever I wanted. I changed careers faster than speedy gonzales. From pilot to fireman to a trombone player and even football, he always supported me and made sure that I had everything I needed to succeed (which wasn't much). As I look back, I see that he came into my life just in time to turn my life around. Thank's Pops.

If you want to know more or you also want to leave your mark, then stop by the STING, who knows you might be the next editor.

SCT Career Day

April 23

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Electro-Mech Scoreboard Co.	EET, Cpet
Filterfresh Peachtree	Any technical or business
Georgia Dept. of Transportation	CET
Gwinnett County Government	CET
H.J. Russell & Company	Engineering, CNST
Heath & Lineback Engineers	
Hertz Equipment Rental	CNST, business
Hewlett-Packard	CS, EET, Math
InterServ	All Majors
K-RAM Corporation	CS, CpET, EET
Keane, Inc.	
Lockheed Martin Aeronautical	EET, MET, CS
Lockwood Greene	EET, CpET, MET, CS, CET, ARCH
Lows Enterprise, Inc.	
MBNA Marketing Systems	Mgt., Communications
MCI	Mgt., Sales
Mead Packaging	Any Major
Milliken & Company	MET, EET, IET
MSI Technical Service	EET, CS
NetMar Enterprises, Inc.	CS, TPC
Norfolk Southern Corp.	CS, Math
Olsten Staffing	All Majors
Overnite Transportation	
Panduit Corp. of GA	MET
PattonConstructionCo.	CNST, CET
Photocircuits Corporation	MET, EET, IET
Pilot Graphics	MET, ARCH
Pratt Industries	All Engineering Technology
Pro Staff Personnel	CS, Business
RaceTrac Petroleum, Inc.	CET, MET, EET, ARCH
Rheem Manufacturing	MET, IET
RoadWay Package Systems	All Majors
Rosser International	Engineering Tech., CNST
Southern Ice Cream/Kroger	EET, MET, IET
SQL Financial International	CS, CpET, Math, Mgt.
Sunbelt Engineering Group	MET
Synthetic Industries, Inc.	
System One Technical, Inc.	All Engineering Tech, MIS
TDK Electronics Corporation	
Tech Specialists	CS, EET (Telecommunications)
The Mitchell Group	CET, CNST
The Waldinger Corporation	HVAC & Refrigeration
Thompson Technologies	CS
Torrington	IET, MET, EET, CS
Transquest Information Solutions	CS, CpET, IET
U.S. Air Force Officer Recruiting	All Majors
United Parcel Service	Any Majors
United Systems, Inc.	CS
Western Technical Services	All technical fields
William Bonnell Company	MET, CpET, MIS
YDK America	IET, MET, EET

Never Say Never, Amen

To *The Sting*

I was inspired by the article presented in the February issue of *The Sting* entitled, "Never Say Never."

My husband graduated from Southern Tech (BMET, 1973). Now, twenty-two years later, my sixteen year old son is attending Southern Tech. Talk about *deja vu*. Many of the songs played in the student center bring back fond memories of our youth.

We have been through a lot since then. I overcame uterus cancer in 1991 and a deteriorated jawbone in 1992. My husband was nearly killed in a car accident in 1992. His left leg was crushed and

his left ear was cut off.

Four years later...

My husband once again has a successful engineering practice and we are both ordained Christian ministers.

Never say, "Never!" God can and will help you overcome even when it looks like you will be defeated.

My husband's Southern Tech training was part of the preparation God used to help us get back on our feet. People perish for lack of vision" (Hosea 7:6). If you have a vision 'you will survive! Sit down with your professor, counselor, parents or a friend and share your vision for the future. Hang onto your vision and don't ever give up —

matter how difficult your classes get.

Write down the vision (or share it with someone). Make it easy to understand. It is not yet time for the vision to come true, but that time is coming soon. "It may seem like a long time, but be patient and wait for it, because it will surely come..." (Habakkuk 2:2-3).

Share your vision with someone today, study hard and you will see victory and not defeat.

Southern Tech's quality education will remain with you when you hang on to your vision and *never say never*. Amen.

Jeanne Grace Curtis
Douglasville

EDIIT Candidate Interviews

The final three candidates for the EDIIT Position (Executive Director of Instructional and Information Technology) are scheduled for interviews during the next three weeks. Students interested in interacting with the candidates will have the opportunity in the Student Center, according to the following schedule:

April 17th, 12:00 noon, Room 214, with candidate Mr. Daniel Temple, Director of Academic Computing, University of Pittsburgh

May 1st, 12:00 noon, Room 214, with candidate Ms. Lynn Kubeck, Director of Computing and Information Technology Services, Oregon Institute of Technology

May 2nd, 12:00 noon, Room 214, with candidate Mr. Rober Clark, Distance Education Coordinator, Dekalb College

The selected candidate will be responsible for all Internet connections, and PC Labs. If you have any concerns about the operation of SCT's computer network, voice your concern at the appropriate times.

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A Good Friday for The Hornets

By NICK GAVALAS

The best kept secret on campus is the baseball team. For those who don't know, our baseball team has a record of 20-4 and is tied for first place in the division. Friday's action saw Emmanuel College, a district rival, standing in the way of the Hornets twelve game win streak.

Well, the Hornets were anything but boring in their rout over Emmanuel College. At this double-header on April 5, the Hornets won both games by a combined total of 16-2. This increased their amazing win streak to 14 straight games.

Game #1

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Emman	2	5	3
SCT	9	9	1

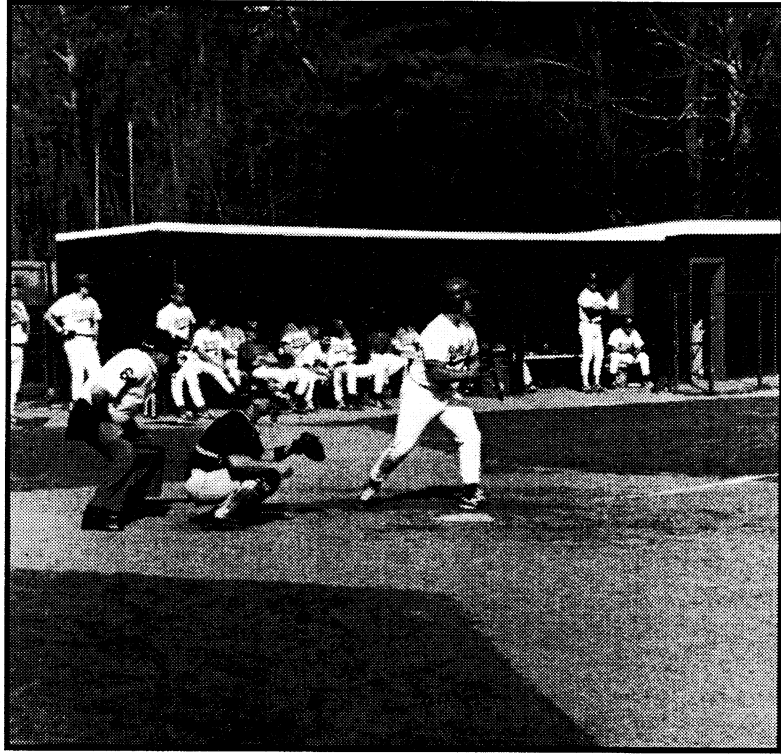
wp: #32 D. Stone (3-0, 1.99 era)
key players: *T. Paciorek 2-2 (HR, Dbl, 4 RBI) *M. Griffin 2-4 (HR, single, RBI), D. Carroll 2-4 (single, Dbl)

Game #2

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Emman	0	3	2
SCT	7	9	1

wp: #25 R. Black (4-0, 0.341 era) key players: *T. Paciorek 3-5 (HR, 2 RBI) *M. Griffin 3-4 (3H, 2R, RBI)

This was my first outing to a Southern Tech baseball game, and I was extremely impressed at how well our Hornets play as a team. In fact, Jason Scott (1B) and David



J.D. Genter, (#15), bunts to forward The Hornets on to their 14th win

Stone (P) credit the Hornets success to "team unity."

"There are no conflicts on our team, everyone gets along, and that is why we are doing so good," says Scott.

This is really the strong point of this team. The players know what their jobs are and how to execute them properly.

This team is real exciting to watch and the players and myself

urge all students who have not been to any games yet, to come out to the games and support the team.

As the season winds down and the playoffs are just around the corner the student support is going to play a factor in the Hornets success.

So all students should make plans for the next home game against district rival, Piedmont College which is on April 20 (Sat), at 1 pm.

1996 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Apr 17	Wed	* Brewton-Parker	Mt. Vernon, GA	2:30pm
Apr 20	Sat	* Piedmoat College	Marietta	1:00 pm
Apr 21	Sun	Thomas College, GA	Marietta	1:30 pm
Apr 23	Tue	* Shorter College	Rome, GA	2:00pm
Apr 25	Thur	Kennesaw State	Kennesaw	5:00pm
Apr 27	Sat	* Emmanuel College	Franklin S, GA	2:00 pm
May 1	Wed	* Brewton Parker	Marietta	2:00pm

*Conference Games

Beating the Average

By NICK GAVALAS

The Southern Tech baseball team is hitting more than just baseballs this season, they are also 'hitting the books.' Eleven players on the team scored above a 3.0 GPA in Winter Quarter and 5 of these eleven made the Dean's List.

This is a remarkable achievement by these 11 young men. Especially with the type of schedule that most of them have that on the average, keep them at school for 10-12 hours a day (classes + practice).

"If we have a class that may conflict with part of practice, Coach Lumsden will tell us to make the

class and then come to practice," says senior Jason Scott (1B).

This all reflects on how strong Head Coach Lumsden and Assistant Coach Alexander stress overall success.

The players that made the Dean's List are:

- #6 Brian Cochran (SS)
- #26 Jason Scott (1B)
- #21 Martin Maldonado (P)
- #9 Michael Roberson (LF)
- #32 David Stone (P).

Other players that received above a 3.0 GPA Winter Quarter are: John Arnold, Randy Black, David Carroll, Todd Hewitt, Aaron Griffin, and Casey George.

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