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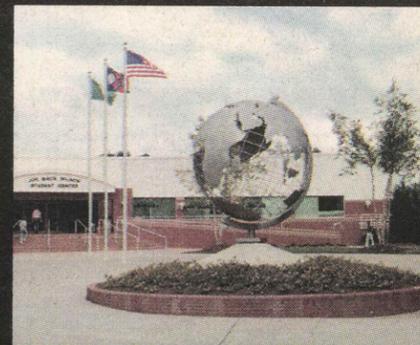
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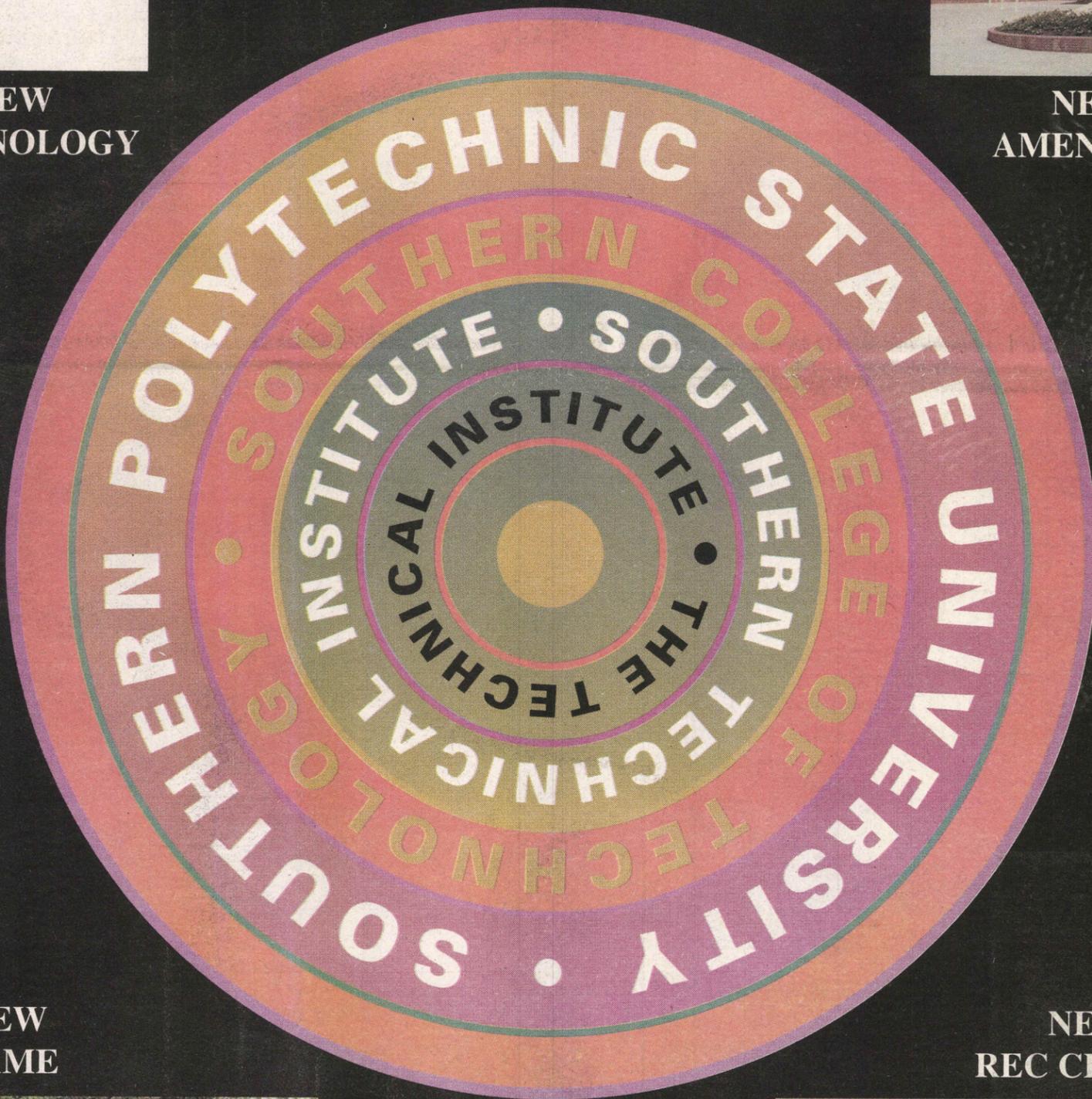
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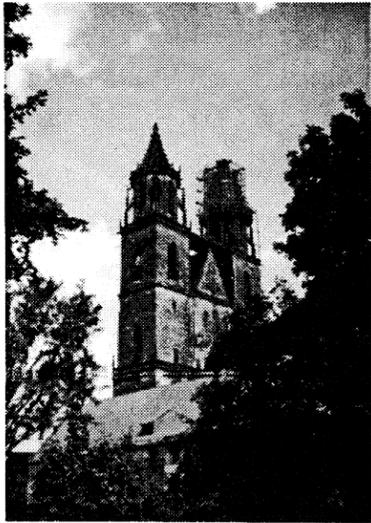
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# President's Corner

By  
**Stephen R. Cheshier**



It is always an exciting time on campus as we begin another school year - especially with this one being our first as a "Polytechnic University." Plans are well underway for the implementation of a marketing and recruiting campaign that should help us raise the level of our new identity to our community, as well as to help us match the university with prospective students who desire to be the technological leaders of tomorrow.

Our new Recreation and Wellness Center is ready to open and will add a nice dimension to the campus and to student life. Soon we expect to break ground on our new academic building and new residence halls. Both are badly needed as we have several capped academic programs and a waiting list for our current residence halls.

For those students in the School of Technology, this is a very important year. This fall we will be visited by an accreditation team from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) to re-accredit our engineering technology programs (most of which have been continuously accredited for over 40 years). This is a comprehensive pro-

cess that has already involved much preparation by the Dean, Department Heads and Faculty. Student achievement and success are the key elements in the evaluation. I know that we will do well in this process.

This is also the year that we complete our institutional self-study for a ten year re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). Although the visiting team will not come until the Fall of 1997, most of the preparation is currently underway (under the leadership of Dr. Rutherford from the CS Department).

By the time you read this, our new B.S. in Surveying and Mapping should be approved by the Board of Regents, and an administrative change of note is that Dr. Walt Thomas has been named Head of the Department of Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology (with Professor Haddock focusing more on industrial partnerships and teaching). Also, as part of the Communicorp consultant's report, we have restructured the organization to put more emphasis on the recruitment and marketing role of the university by gaining approval to hire a Vice-President for Enrollment Management. This per-

son will have overall responsibility for marketing, institutional image, recruitment, admissions, financial aid, records, publications/advertising related to recruitment, freshman orientation, and retention. An extensive national search is already underway for this key professional.

At the recent senior staff workshop many issues related to planning, assessing, and improving the university were decided. It is intended that each department and office on campus will be more "customer driven" with improvements being made in many processes. Southern Polytechnic's people all are hard working professionals who are dedicated to helping students be successful, whether in the classroom or in the maturing process that occurs within the greater campus community.

Further, the Campus Wide Planning Council is actively engaged in coordinating the planning and implementation process for our budgeting priorities and the fulfillment of our strategic plan.

We know that this will be another successful and exciting year for our community as we work together for educational excellence. Welcome back!

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# Yearly Credit Card Fees Top \$60,000

By KEVIN MARKS

Credit card fees - those charged by credit card companies - are removing a large sum of money each year from Southern Polytechnic's budget, the Student Activities budget, and others.

I received a spread sheet from Dan Youngblood, Assistant to the Vice President of Business and Finance, that shows how these fees are distributed. These particular numbers were tallied from August 1996. Total credit card fees were \$1,974.45. Continuing Education paid \$343.36; the bookstore paid \$365.11; parking operations paid \$5.12. These amounts are called *direct charges*, because they reflect the exact amount each of these three groups had in credit card costs.

The remaining charges, mostly a function of tuition, are spread out as *pro-rata charges*. The administration budget pays the lion share - 85.6% which totaled \$1079.30. The remaining 14.4% of these pro-rata charges are picked up by Health Services (2.4% totaling \$30.26), Athletics (3.2% totaling \$40.35), Recreational Sports (3.9% totaling \$49.17), and Student Activities (4.9% totaling \$61.78). These percentages are calculated by dividing student fee amounts designated for these groups by the quarterly tuition. For example, the student activity fee is \$30 divided by tuition (\$617) equals 4.8%.

These amounts may seem small, but they represent only one month. And, as August is typically a slower month, they are even less representative of the yearly picture.

Last year, about \$6.7 million was spent overall on tuition, books, parking, continuing education, etc. Of that, about \$2.6 million was paid with a credit card. The business office had previously negotiated a 2.4 percentage rate for VISA, Mastercard, and American Express usage. At this rate, total credit card

fees paid last year were about \$62,400. This means that Student Activities paid over \$3,000; Recreational Sports over \$2,000; Athletics nearly \$2,000; Health Services nearly \$1,500; and the Administration over \$53,000. These amounts are in addition to direct charges to the bookstore, Continuing Education, and parking operations.

Mr. Youngblood explained that the administrative budget does not automatically include their 85.6% portion for these fees. In fact, he stated that they usually "scrounge around" for the money every year. This scrounging may include the president's contingency fund, or other monies that might be better utilized elsewhere. He further suggested that changing this system would not entail any major obstacles, and could be in place by the winter quarter.

The basic premise for a new system would be that students who make credit card purchases would pay for that privilege. A student who pays tuition by credit card would incur an additional \$15, and about \$6 for a \$250 dollar bookstore purchase. This is a relatively small amount considering the overall benefit for all students. It may be argued that it is unfair for the entire student body to pay the fees for those who charge. Technically, those who have used their credit cards have received a "free ride", paid for by everyone. The real issue is about \$60,000 of funds that could be used for needed technology upgrades, professional organization funding, etc. And, this is a yearly drain on the budget.

The SGA discussed this matter at their previous meeting, and expects to draft a letter to President Cheshire and the Business and Finance Office, asking to change this practice, and ultimately having those who use their card pay for that service individually.

# Polytechnic Prepares for SACCS Accreditation

By AKNIMUNMI ADEDOKUN

A self-study of Southern Polytechnic State University is in progress, and will continue through the Fall 1996 and Winter 1997 quarters. The study is conducted every ten years schools for the reaffirmation of their accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). As the word, self-study implies, it will be conducted by evaluating information gathered by observation of the school's functional areas, and surveys of members of students, staff and faculty of the school, and the school's external constituents. External constituents include alumni, foundation members, companies who hire Southern Polytechnic graduates and community residents.

As Becky Rutherford, chair of the Steering Committee of the study puts it, the "self-study is a way of looking at ourselves. Who are we, and what do we do? What do we do well? What do we do wrong? And what don't we do at all?" The Steering Committee is charged with the responsibility of establishing the goals of the self study, keeping the study on schedule, and dealing with any problems that arise during its process, and preparing the Institutional Purpose part of the study report.

At the end of the Summer quarter, the committee had created four surveys that were intended to be administered in the Fall quarter. In order to make the study more effective and accurate, committees were established to undertake the writing of reports for different areas of the self-study report.

For instance a committee was established to produce a report for Educational Programs, and another for Educational Support Services and so on. All separate reports will be edited by John Tumlin, Professor, Technical and Professional Communication, and compiled by Winter quarter and Spring, 1997.

The study will be presented to SACS' Reaffirmation Committee scheduled to visit the school in October, 1997. The committee's last visit was in May 1988, which was their first visit since Southern Poly became an independent school (from Georgia Institute of Technology).

During SACS' 1988 visit, the Reaffirmation Committee wrote a report that highlighted recommendations and suggestions to the school in the areas of Institutional Purpose, Institutional Effectiveness, Educational Programs, Undergraduate Completion Requirements, Undergraduate Curriculum, and Undergraduate Instruction. The other areas were Educational Support Services, Library, Collection, Library Staff, Instructional Support, Computer Resources and Services, and Student Development Services.

Recommendations, as used in the report, refer to the requirements that are yet to be fulfilled by the school as stated in SACS' Criteria for Accreditation. "They are "must" statements quoted as they appear in the Criteria," said Rutherford. Suggestions refer to prescriptive statements about things that could be done to improve the areas concerned. "They are not binding," according to Tumlin.

In the 1988 report, the only recommen-

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dation in the Institutional Purpose section states that the school obtains approval of its mission statement. There were no recommendations under the Undergraduate Curriculum section of the 1988 report; it was however suggested that the process by which curriculum is established, reviewed and evaluated be published in the Faculty Handbook.

In March 1993, five years after SACS' visit, Southern Poly received a request from the COC to submit a Fifth-year Report describing the status and progress in implementing the Institutional Effectiveness section of the Criteria for Accreditation. The report was required to "summarize steps taken by the institution since its last reaffirmation to improve its planning and evaluation processes" and "describe the process now in place and its impact on the quality of programs and services offered."

In May 1993, Southern Poly submitted its Fifth-Year Report which reported on: modification and approval of mission statement and revision of planning and assessment policy and procedure.

The report also included 1993/'94 planning document examples of departmental expected results and desired outcomes and assessment procedures, and a summary of institutional research activities.

The report was replied by a request from COC to submit a "follow-up" Continuation Report. The COC's correspondence expressed doubt about the appropriate implementation of the procedures claimed to have been implemented by the school. The school

was therefore requested to provide evidence that evaluation results are used to improve the institution planning, evaluation, and institutional research functions are used to enhance the management, administration, and operation of the institution (especially in budgetary process).

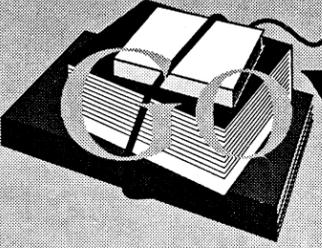
As part of the Steering Committee's effort to present a genuine report to SACS during its scheduled visit in 1997, a meeting was held with the president's staff, deans, academic department heads, administrative directors and the Steering Committee on the 10th of September.

Becky Rutherford, chair of the committee presented the status of the self-study. Among the issues addressed by her were the goals and issues of the study and the responsibilities of the study's committees.

On the 11th of September, Rutherford sent a list of the "must" statements that affects their various areas to the president and his staff, vice presidents, assistant vice presidents, department heads, directors, and assistant directors. This she said would enable them to "ascertain whether they are currently carrying out the activity or process, or whether they need to put into place such a process." According to her, the committees will be visiting departments and offices to conduct interviews with those listed above.

According to the calendar released Sept. 10 in the meeting, the final report is scheduled to be out Spring quarter, 1997 on time for the Reaffirmation Committee's scheduled visit to the campus Oct. 20 through 23.

# Student Government



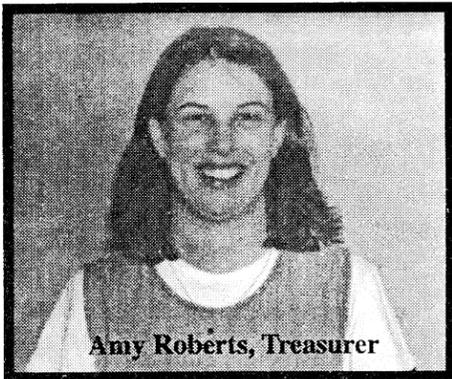
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## Get to Know Your Student Government

By **AMY ROBERTS**

On behalf of the Student Government Association I would like to welcome you to Southern Polytechnic State University. I would like to introduce you to the SGA and help you understand your importance in our roles.

My name is Amy Roberts and I am the secretary/treasurer for SGA. Our SGA consists of 10 council members, the SGA President, Vice-President and the Secretary/Treasurer.



Amy Roberts, Treasurer

My job is to administer SGA Operations Funds with the approval of the Student Council, record and preserve all minutes, bylaws, charters, bills, resolutions and other permanent records of the SGA.

All members of SGA are voted on by the students at the end of Spring Quarter. Our term begins in summer and ends at the end of Spring Quarter.

Here is a brief introduction of the responsibilities the different SGA committees. Student Life is responsible for handling evaluations for new student organizations and changes in the handbook. The Internal Affairs committee oversees the Judiciary Committee and checks new organizations for proper constitutions and bylaws. The Judiciary Committee handles the appeals process for tickets given on campus. Public Relations is responsible for communicating SGA to the Student Body.

SGA meets every other Tuesday in the Student Center in room 204 at noon. This quarter we will be meeting October 1, 15, 29, November 12 and 26. Our meetings gener-

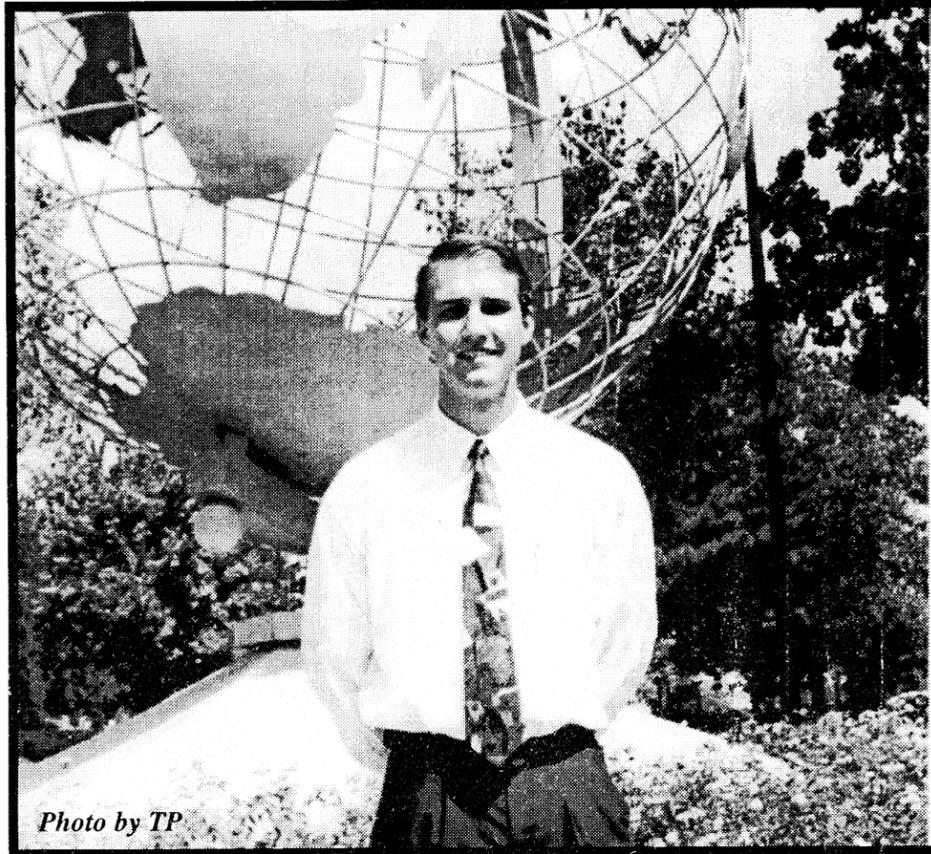


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**Polytech SGA President, Kris Allegood wants you to get to know your reps on campus as well as off. He's spearheading a voter registration drive this fall.**

ally last an hour. We encourage students to come to these meetings and voice their opinions. We have decided to put the minutes of each meeting in the STING to keep you informed. By having the minutes of the meeting published you will be able to have time to direct questions and comments to our SGA members. Who are the other members?

Kris Allegood is the SGA President. Kris is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and was the SGA Vice-President last year. He is on the Student Life committee of SGA and recently was elected as the Vice Chair of the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents Student Advisory Council.

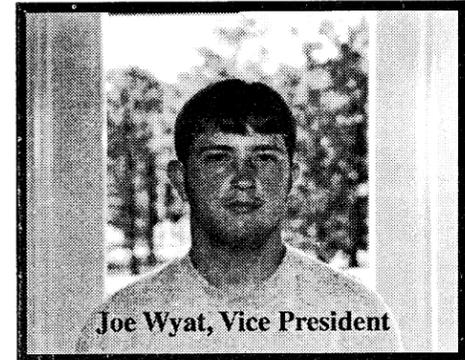
Joseph Wyatt is the SGA Vice-President. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is a member of the SGA Student Life Committee.

The members of the SGA Budget and

Finance Committee are Shawn Fleet, Kevin Marks, Mike Moore and Sean Wells. The chair of this committee is Gene Oglesbee. Gene is a member of NSBE and served as a SGA council member last year. Shawn is a member of ASCE and is on the Board of Regents Student Advisory Council Academic Affairs Committee. Kevin Marks is a writer for the STING. Sean Wells is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Sean and I are on the Board of Regents Student Advisory Council Legislative Affairs Committee.

The members of Internal Affairs are Hilary Cohn and Dino Pampolina. Hilary is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Dino is a member of ASCE. The Chair for this committee is Jody Snow. Jody was a council member last year and is on the Board of Regents Student Advisory Council Internal Affairs Committee.

The chair for SGA Public Relations Committee is Ray Smith. Ray writes for the



Joe Wyatt, Vice President

STING, is a drama club member, is a CAB member was on the SGA Student Life Committee last year. The other members of this group are Kevin Marks and Carl Hawthorne. Carl is a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member, he is the Inter-Greek Council Vice President, and served SGA last year as a Student Life Committee member.

Please get to know your SGA. Bring them any comments, ideas, and suggestions you have. We try our best to represent the student body as a whole that is why it is your responsibility to speak to your SGA members or come to SGA meetings.

Make the Student Government an organization that you are proud because it is responsive to your needs. We can not help you if we do not know what it is you are seeking. Communicate to us and with us and help this year at Southern Polytechnic State University be a successful year.

We are constantly trying to improve communications on our campus. The SGA office is located in the Student Center directly past the Help Desk. Please stop by and meet us. We will all be at the opening of the Health and Wellness Center. We hope to see you there. The phone number for the SGA office is 528-7250. If you do not have time to stop by email your ideas or concerns to Kris (kallego@sct.edu), Joe (jwyatt@sct.edu) or me (aroberts@sct.edu).

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**Campus Activities Board**

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is the organization responsible for planning entertainment events for students. It is funded by your student activity fees.

CAB organizes events such as Fall and Spring Campus Parties, Concerts, Movie Nights, Sporting Event Tickets, and quarterly Fund Raffles. In addition, CAB is responsible for the activities that are shown on a weekly basis in the Student Center.

There are two ways to get involved with CAB. One is to patronize all CAB events. At each event you can meet other students and enjoy free food and fun. Another way to get involved is to attend CAB meetings and help decide the programming events on campus.

For further information, please contact Kim Walsh at 528-7250 in the Student Activities Office.

If you are interested in joining CAB, fill out this form and return to the Student Activities Office.

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# Minutes for September 3, 1996.



SOUTHERN POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**I. The meeting was called to order by Joe at 12:05 PM.**

**II. The roll was taken by Amy.**

The following members were present:

Kris Allegood - President Michael Moore  
Joseph Wyatt Vice-President Gene Oglesbee  
Amy Roberts - Sec/Treas Dino Pampolina  
Hilary Cohn Ray Smith  
Shawn Fleet Jody Snow  
Kevin Marks Sean Wells

**III. The minutes from the August 20 SGA meeting were approved** with the following changes: The Technology Fee committee consisted of Kris Allegood, Dean Kauffman, Dean Tilmans, Dean Smith, and Sam Scales (Physics Department Head).

**IV. Officer Reports**

**A. President**

1. SAC (Student Advisory Council) Committee reports were given. Kris was elected vice chair of the SAC Student Life Committee. This committee will be addressing this year the proper disbursement of athletic fees, handicap accessible issues, technology fee issues and how money is being spent now on technology without the technology fee.

Sean Wells reported on the Legislative Affairs committee which is a new standing committee for SAC. The goals for this committee are to promote voter registration drives, to host a brunch at the winter SAC Conference with state legislators, to promote local activity with schools and their state legislators and representatives, and to attend meetings on Georgia education for the House of Representatives and Senate when Congress is in session.

Jody Snow reported on Internal Affairs. Internal Affairs will be looking at a draft of a new SAC constitution and establishing guidelines for schools hosting a SAC conference. Shawn Fleet reported for Academic Affairs. Academic Affairs is trying to get each school to have a point of reference for students by drafting proposals for a book each school must have with teacher's syllabus and teaching methods. They are also drafting proposals for each school to give a tentative schedule of classes offered the next three quarters of school for student reference.

Amy Roberts reported on the Communications Committee. This committee was dissolved and the responsibility now falls under the Secretary of SAC.

2. Kris is working on getting a List Server of students at Southern Polytechnic. This will allow faster communications between students and the SGA.

3. Kris reported the faculty Senate is looking at where the technology fees have been spent on our campus.

B. Vice-President - Joe had no report.

C. Secretary/Treasurer

1. The General Operations balance is \$8717.68. This includes all the expenses from SAC excluding two reimbursements for a total of \$50.

2. The Student Development balance is \$7850, with \$4000 budgeted to finance charges.

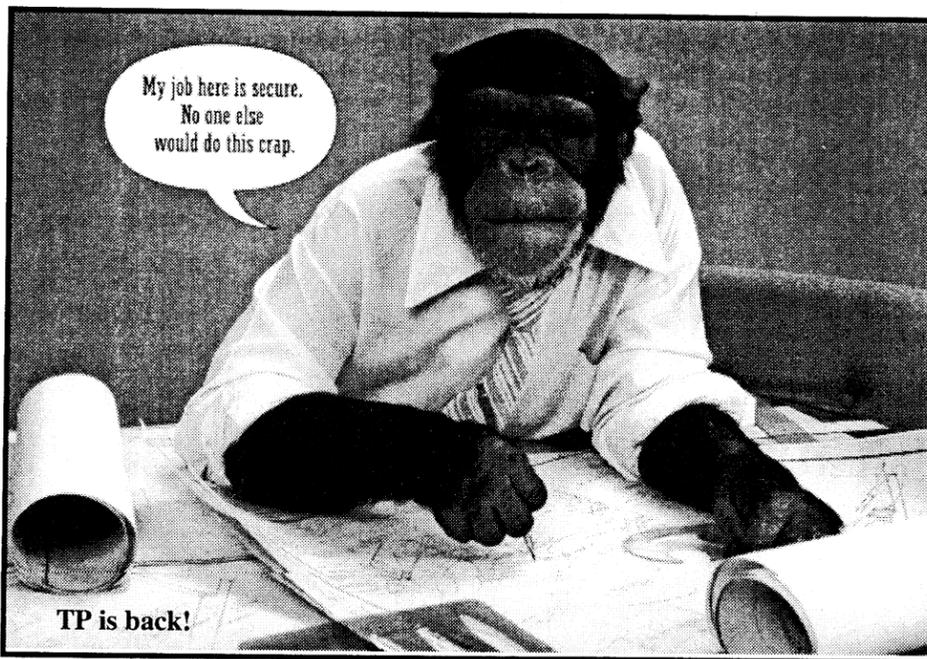
D. Internal Affairs

1. There is a Judiciary Chair investigation.

2. There will be a proposal for an amendment to the bylaws.

3. There will be a proposal for an amend-

\$600-\$700 to print the STING each issue. The current editor is receiving about \$1500 this quarter in stipends. The stipends are given in relationship with the amount of articles written and time devoted to the layouts. The current editor, Tomm Pendleton reported that the duties of the STING editor entail work for a part-time student only. Tomm continued by also reporting that by being a part-time student and devoting time needed for the STING, the editor is not able to have time for another job and that is why he feels it is necessary to compensate the editor more. The STING has lost the past two editors because of time constraints for full-time students and the lack of monetary reward. There may be money available from the Log, if the Log decides to give some money back to the SGA for redispbursement. Barry also commented on the fact that the SGA has the power to take money from the Log. To resolve these issues an emer-



ment to the constitution.

**V. New Business**

1. It was unanimously voted that Sean Wells chair the voter registration ad hoc committee with the following members: Shawn Fleet, John Licata (for WGHR), and Amy Roberts.

2. Kris mentioned an idea of increasing the STING editor's stipend. Barry mentioned the STING editor only makes a couple of dollars an hour. The STING publishes 16 issues a year. The current amount budgeted for STING stipends is \$2375. It costs approximately

agency meeting was voted on (10-0-1). This will give the budget and finance committee a chance to meet with the Log editor to discuss any money given back to the SGA.

3. The following were unanimously approved as SGA stipends:

Kris Allegood	\$300	Joe Wyatt	\$250
Amy Roberts	\$195	Hilary Cohn	\$45
Shawn Fleet	\$50	Kevin Marks	\$50
Michael Moore	\$50	Gene Oglesbee	\$75
Dino Pampolina	\$50	Ray Smith	\$75
Jody Snow	\$75	Sean Wells	\$45

The following were unanimously approved for Judiciary Cabinet stipends: Angie Perides (acting chair)\$25 Leigh Ann Holton \$25 Leigh Boros \$25 Stephanie Harris \$25 Jennifer Neal \$25 Until the Judiciary Chair investigation is completed it was unanimously voted that the acting chair only receive \$25.

Until an impeachment/investigation proceeding occurs it was unanimously voted that Carl Hawthorne will not receive a stipend.

4. There was discussion about a possible misunderstanding in the constitution regarding absences and tardies. 5.8.1 of the SGA Constitution states:

An absence shall also be defined as tardiness in excess of one-third the duration of a meeting. A total of three (3) tardies (the missing of roll call) will be equivalent of one (1) absence. With this clarification no motion was made.

5. There was discussion regarding the student activity fee amount that has to be paid and the idea that co-op students who co-op two consecutive quarters may have to pay to serve on SGA. This issue was tabled (11-01).

**VII. Announcements**

1. The first SGA meeting of next quarter is October 1 at noon in the Student Center room 204.

2. Ray Smith is directing a play at Polk Street Playhouse. Admission this Thursday is free.

3. CAB is sponsoring "Begin the Beginning" at the new Recreation and Wellness Center October 1 at 6:30 PM.

4. Amy reminded everyone of the responsibilities of the committee chairpersons by reading 5.11.3.1 and 5.11.3.3 of the SGA constitution. (5.11.3.1) Committee Chairpersons shall be responsible for submitting a written report to the SGA Student Council about each meeting of their committee. The committee meeting report must contain a list of committee members in attendance, time, duration, place of meeting, and a complete report of all subjects dealt with at the meeting.

(5.11.3.3) Committee Chairpersons shall be responsible for posting the date, time, and place of the committee meetings at least four (4) days in advance of the meeting on the SGA bulletin board and is responsible for personally notifying committee members of any changes to the posted information.

**VII. Adjournment was called at 1:00 PM.**

# Minutes for September 11, 1996.

SOUTHERN POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**I. The meeting was called to order by Joe at 12:00 PM.**

**II. The roll was taken by Amy.**

Kris Allegood - President  
Kevin Marks  
Joe Wyatt - Vice-President  
Gene Oglesbee  
Amy Roberts - Sec/Treas  
Dino Pampolina  
Shawn Fleet  
Jody Snow  
Carl Hawthorne  
Sean Wells

**III. Old Business**

1. The budget and finance chair, Gene Oglesbee read through the below report. Discussion started with Joe stating he felt the tim-

ing seemed calculated and he did not appreciate that. He felt the editor asked for the money at this time so we would have to pay him for a Freshman Edition issue.

Sean Wells commented on the fact that the editor puts over 40 hours a week and should be compensated for this time. Kevin Marks reminded everyone that this has been a problem in the past and is not just a problem of the current editor.

Amy Roberts wanted to make the council aware that she felt this is not an issue fair to the student body because there will be times student organizations will come to the SGA for money and we will not be able to give them any more money but now we are.

Carl Hawthorne raised the question of who exactly receives this money. Barry Birkhead reminded the SGA this is for stipends and stipends are distributed in relation to efforts made by all people on the STING.

Dino Pampolina reminded everyone that when he joined SGA it was not for a stipend because he did not even know there was one and that the editor of the STING should not rely on a stipend to survive.

Kris Allegood suggested paying an increased stipend for the Freshman Issue and other issues before guaranteeing a complete stipend increase. This led to discussion that the increase should be made now not later. Gene Oglesbee made a motion to give the \$2000 returned from the Log to the STING. The vote was 7 in favor and 2 against. Motion passed.

2. Motion made to pay Carl Hawthorne \$40 for stipends since he turned in a letter of excuse to Internal Affairs. Unanimous vote.

3. Motion was made to pay Angie Perides \$200 for acting as the Judiciary Chair. Discussion included that John Schuler is on an internship for the summer and the investiga-

tion for impeachment has been dropped. This was an unanimous vote and the motion passed.

**IV. Announcements**

1. Excuses for absences only need to be received by Internal Affairs.

2. The Student Center opening is October 1 at 6:30.

3. The Ad Hoc Committee for voter registration needs to meet briefly after this meeting.

4. Kevin Marks has met with Dan Youngblood to discuss the transaction fees from credit cards that are being taken out of the schools budget. There is an easy solution to this problem and hopefully by the next meeting the Budget and Finance committee will have a resolution to be sent to President Cheshier.

**V. Adjournment was called at 12:25.**



**I'm back.** I'll refrain from any discussion about my latest squabble with the powers that be. I think the photo and the minutes on the SGA page are self explanatory. As many of you incoming freshman are unfamiliar with my previous rantings, you'll just have to hit the ground running.

In a recent E-mail, my brother, the reverend, Doctor David Pendleton, referring to one of my previous editorials, admonished me that I should stop wasting my time and my writing with personal whining, (and I should get over myself). He wrote that I have bigger fish to fry than my photo editor. I agree... and am only to glad to wield my Mighty Pen at the absurdity of others of more prominent stature.

Feeling thus, and that I may have indeed, underestimated my audience, and thereby robbed you of some true enlightenment and entertainment, I have decided to print here, a recent piece I did, recapping the recent Democratic National Convention. I call it..."It's a Gimme!"

**Village:** Webster's defines it as (n.) an assemblage of houses, smaller than town and larger than hamlet (a) pertaining to village; rustic. Further, rustic is defined as pertaining to the country; rural; awkward; a simple country person. No offense to Mrs. President and her fellow Arkansans, but given the enormous populations of great American cities, such as Los Angeles, New York, and even Atlanta, I'd say these defy her Webster's definition of village.

And surely her definition is not meant to extend to the entire nation? Not this, the greatest freedom fighting, most technologically advanced, modernized, industrialized, progressive and revolutionized nation in the history of this planet? This country, consisting of a most complex society, interwoven with the fabric of the lines of the citizens of every race, religion, sexual preference, age, interest and affiliation imaginable? Hell, we just hosted the greatest sporting events in History! No "village" could have pulled that off.

Talk about building a bridge back to the past! - Simpler days are behind us Mr(s). President. We don't live in a village anymore. We travel at incredible speeds, via machines, everyday enmasse. Even to the stars. American's have instant access to an abundance of food, fuel, money, emergency service, news and entertainment...just about anything you can think of. We can communicate with one another in any of several formats, from anywhere to anywhere at anytime, 24/7. For pennies on the dollar. Technological

advances in computers have succeeded in rearranging our priorities and habits of our daily lives. It is naiveté to suggest we live in a village, let alone that it takes a village to raise a child. What is in your "village". To whom are you referring? Does your village contain sexually perverted thinkers, purveyors of pornography, teaching your children their values? Does it include drug dealers and murderers? What about atheists or members of another religious faith, does it take them and their beliefs and philosophies, to raise your children? Is it essential to the raising of your children, that village members who demean women and children through domestic violence and sexist attitudes or Nazi followers and racial haters assist in the raising of your children? Who are the members of your vil-



lage, Mrs. President? And why does it take them to raise a family? I think she was referring to her Government Village. The one the democrats want to take care of you from the cradle to the grave. NOT!!!

Honestly, I was totally disappointed with Mrs. Clinton's speech at the convention. This whole village concept borders a little too much on the verge of communistic thinking for me. Her speech was good stuff for a PTA meeting. But, it fell far short of the problems our great nation faces today. Nice try at hav-

ing a vision, Hillary.

As for the President and Vice-President's speeches... It began with their whistle stop train ride across the country, where Clinton gave away an estimated \$10 million plus of promised Government spending per stop. (I'm expecting him to do a Lite Beer commercial anyday now...) "We're here with President Clinton and he's about to veto a Republican Bill that'll change taxation as we know it..." Clinton: "Hey you know what? I'm feeling pretty good today I think..." You mean? "Yep, It's a gimme!"

Gore's touching recounting of his sister's death from smoking was effective until you weigh it against all the money he and his family have made in the tobacco industry over the years. Again, nice try at a vision and vilifying people who smoke. Yeah, we're the real criminals. We are the problem. Tell you what Al, you fix the economic problems I'm facing every day,...we all face, and I'll see if my stress level drops enough for me to kick the habit. Okay?

It was refreshing, however to hear a President talk of hope and the human spirit, and speak in colloquial terms. Ordinary, everyday language we all can understand, and speak of the problems we all face each day in our ordinary lives. Refreshing, but not inspirational. Not Presidential. Lots of promises. Gimmes.

His speech was more like a daydream than a vision. Lots of buzz words and phrases

pondering to various special interest (or in my opinion, self-interest) groups in attendance. The teachers' unions, Government employees and displaced minorities, probably including New York's 1 million welfare recipients. His whole speech could have been trimmed to a 30 second commercial! It's a gimme! Lots of giveaways. It's hard to reduce the size and scope of Government when creating and expanding Government programs.

President Clinton has once again failed

to give specifics. No details as to how we're gonna do all of this. Where's this money coming from? Who will pay? What about the sucky trade deals he's signed over the last four years? 20 million jobs lost overseas. Then our own American corporations can bring back the products they manufacture overseas, duty free, using slave labor, and sell it back to us at huge retail. We're getting screwed at both ends. No wonder Americans can't make a livable wage! What about the excessive tax we pay and the increase in crime and poverty and decrease in the quality of education and standard of living we get for it? I have to admit I'm not feeling secure about our future. When are you going to address the National Debt-the deficit. Have you decided how long it will take to balance the budget yet, President Waffle? Nope, not yet.

I think what really shot it down for me, was when Bill Clinton dropped being an American to the lowest common denominator...believe in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights and you're in the village! I've always felt being an American was much more than that...that there was an intrinsic value to being an American Citizen. Christian principals and ideas. Moral integrity and fortitude. Rugged individualism and self responsibility. Love of freedom. We'd die for it. Kill for it. We've always prided ourselves with the guts to overcome adversity, to innovate and create solutions to our problems. America loves the underdog!

Now we seem to have become a fragmented society of egocentrics, self indulgers and whiners. Clinton's generation has already raped this country. The two party system has polarized us. We have become unable to make rational decisions. Confusion reigns. It's no accident. Clinton is the epitome of a leader who is unable to take a stand for what's right, no matter how unpopular. Political expediency is the order of the day. Pathetic. We (voters) ought to be ashamed. It's all come down to three pieces of paper: words. Just words. Forget belief in God and your fellow man. Believe in the paper. Surely we all want to instill values in our people. But we obviously do not share the same values. We need a leader who aspires to this common thread. One that raises our level of expectation and existence, not one that reaches for the lowest common denominator. We need a leader!

Don't get me wrong, Dole hasn't come up with anything better. "I'll cut your taxes.." That line is older than he is! (It's his turn next issue.) Every President in my voting life has made that promise... and broke it! Including, and especially, Bill Clinton. Overall, all the Democratic National Convention was, as usual, was just two party politics. Sound bytes. Issue skirting; empty promises; a slick presentation to the ignorant voting masses. Well done, at that.

Or, perhaps you're not ignorant, perhaps you really believe in this, "It takes a village" concept. Perhaps the US. Government Bureaucracy is your salvation. Perhaps you really believe the US. Government is the solution to our current dilemma? If that's the case, then Bill Clinton may have a place in your village... the village idiot.

T.P.

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## Freshman Dropouts On The Rise

(NSNS) - The percentage of U.S. college freshmen who drop out before their sophomore year has reached a new high and the percentage of students who graduate within five years has fallen to an all-time low, according to a report by American College Test-

ing. The rate of freshmen-to-sophomore dropouts rose to 26.9 percent, compared to just 24.4 percent in 1983. The report attributes the increase primarily to students who enroll in private colleges.

### Generation X Joins Figure Reform Movement

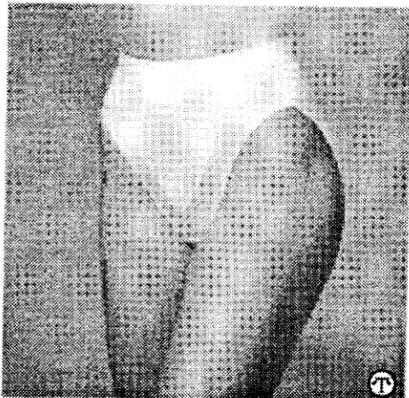
(NAPS)—Generation X has jumped on the bodyshaper bandwagon in hopes of finding a fast fix to unwanted inches. In fact, lightweight control shapers are quickly becoming the underwear of choice among women ages 21-35, according to a recent DuPont consumer study.

The research concluded that young women are clear about one thing when it comes to control—grandma's girdle just won't do. Respondents overwhelmingly agreed that comfort and style are essential ingredients. Intimate apparel designers have risen to the challenge to create a new crop of shapers which offer gentle, spot-specific control to tone tummies, lift derrieres and cinch waistlines.

"Today, the comfort factor is key across all apparel categories," said Jay Greenblatt, senior vice president of True Form Intimate Apparel—a division of Maidenform Worldwide, a manufacturer of an extensive line of figure-enhancing products. "When we decided to court the younger customer, we knew that the control had to be invisible to the wearer, said Greenblatt. She demands results, but never at the cost of comfort or fashion."

True Form recently introduced a new collection of lightweight shapers called Flexi-Lites by Flexees, to address the needs of young, active women. The new line offers easy, everyday shapewear styles with hidden panels that tuck the tummy.

"The biggest difference in the way these garments fit and feel



are the fabrics, which are new high-tech blends with Lycra® brand spandex. The fabrics are remarkably lightweight, so today's shapewear is comfortable, yet surprisingly powerful," said Kathy Smith, intimate apparel marketing manager for DuPont Lycra®. "Our research shows that the more mature baby boomer customer is receptive to pretty shapewear as well. They are thrilled to get the same level of support with enhanced comfort and ease of movement."

"We believe that once women try these new Flexi-Lites garments, they'll find a new staple for their intimate apparel wardrobes," said Greenblatt. "In fact, we are so convinced that wearing is believing that we are offering a buy two, get one free promotion at stores across the nation through September 1st."

So does this mean that young celebrities like Heather Locklear and Jennifer Aniston will be wearing control garments this fall? Hey, you never know.

**Intramural Sports season starts now. For details see schedule on page 30.**



## The Active Consumer

### Keeping Fond Memories Alive with Quality Videotape

(NAPS)—Whether you are taping a favorite movie from television or capturing a special moment in your little one's life, you probably want the videocassette you use to last for years to come.

Contrary to what you may think, not all videotape is created equal. To preserve your precious memories use a brand name quality videotape, such as Sony, which assures quality recording.

Experts at Sony have developed helpful hints to protect your favorite videotape and help make your home videos last a long time.

#### Videotape Storage

Avoid extreme temperatures and humidity levels, as the weather conditions can damage a tape and shorten its life span. A simple rule of thumb: always store videotapes in the conditions you find comfortable. Tapes are best maintained in temperatures between 59°F-77°F. Also, store videotapes in their original and upright positions. Stacking them can cause cassette distortion.

#### Keep Tapes Wound

Before storing videotapes completely rewind or fast forward them. This will ensure the tapes don't become permanently imprinted where the tape makes contact with the spool.

#### Exercise Tapes Periodically

Storing tapes for long periods of time leaves them susceptible to expansion and contraction due to extreme temperatures and humidity. Experts recommend that tape



Proper storage and maintenance of videotapes can help them last for years to come.

be rewound or fast forwarded at least once a year.

#### Keep Tapes Away From Magnetic Fields

Magnetic fields can have a negative effect on recorded tapes. For example, do not store your tapes near speakers as they can weaken a tape's recorded signal and increase tape noise.

#### Clean Camcorder and VCR

Wrinkles or scratches on videotapes may appear if they're played on a poorly adjusted or dirty tape mechanism. Cleaning or servicing your camcorder and VCR is a sure way to enhance the life expectancy of your tapes.

With the introduction of its VHS-C format videocassette, and its VHS, 8mm, Hi 8 and digital videocassette family, Sony is the only videocassette manufacturer to offer a complete line of consumer videotape products. Sony will soon offer a Camcorder Survival Guide which will provide tips on how to maintain your camcorder and tape.

For more information on Sony recording media products, call 1-800-222-SONY.

# College CEOs Get More Pay, Benefits

## New Report Documents Executive Salary Increases While Student Aid Is Cut

(NSNS) - While students scrape for every education dollar, a recent survey shows that chief executives of the nation's colleges and universities are pulling in larger compensation packages than ever before.

Top executives at private nonreligious institutions earn \$131,000 to \$265,000 in annual salaries, while those at public and private religious schools earn \$101,000 to \$177,000 annually, according to the report by

the American Council on Education, the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, and the College and University Personnel Association.

In addition to annual salaries, many chief executives receive income from a variety of other sources. In 1995, 24 percent of the executives reported additional bonuses and salary supplements averaging \$12,627, and income from outside sources such as

corporate directorships, honoraria/lecture fees, and consulting fees averaged an additional \$13,747.

Most chief executives also receive perquisites, most commonly automobiles, housing expenses and tuition reimbursements.

Of the institutions surveyed, 89 percent provide their chief executives with an automobile or auto allowance, and 444 schools offer an institution-owned residence.

In general, private nonreligious colleges and universities pay higher salaries than public or private religious institutions.

According to the study's profile, the "typical chief executive is 55 years old and has held this position for an average of seven years."

Eight percent of the chief executives are members of a minority group and only 18 percent are women.

# Student

By  
LINDA  
SUN

## P R O F I L E

Helen Spivak is not only our longest standing student, but also our would be Valedictorian (if we had one.) In the meantime...she presses on.



The birds were singing and cute squirrels sporting under the beautiful sunlight on a quiet campus that enjoys its annual summer break. I sat down with Helen Anne Spivak. I looked at her and tried to find out the answers to my questions about her. She was so soft and reassuring and smiled at me, waiting for my questions.

Helen Anne Spivak was called a "Mysterious Female", a "PC", a "Professional Scholarship winner" and a "Mom" throughout the SPSU campus. What is she? Who is she? and how is she developing those beautiful names?

Helen started school as an AET student at SPSU in 1985. First, she worked for her Associate Degree, then for her Bachelor Degree in Construction. She is now pursuing her Master's

Degree from the School of Management, and plans to study later for a Ph.D. in International Business.

She started attending SPSU late in life; a little late in comparison with those youngsters who just graduated from high school but she worked as hard as those youngsters, and even harder. So we shouldn't be surprised at her countless awards and honors from school, the construction field, and the country. Let me list a few of her recent awards while she studied at SPSU.

#### Four times Topping out Awards from the Construction Department:

Scholarship from Harrison Merrill for her recent trip to Germany, NAWIC Scholarship ABC Scholarship that awards to those with

the highest overall GPA, Gordon Mortin Scholarship, Kiwanis Scholarship, National Dean's List, and Who's Who of American College Students.

I think those awards and scholarships answered questions of her being called a "Professional Scholarship Winner."

As a divorced woman with two kids to raise, Helen experienced a life that we can only imagine. She was struggling, but successfully accepted by the school. I asked her whether it would be easier for her to work on her accounting job and continue with her secretary career, or

get some benefits from the government? She answered, "As a single parent, there are benefits to working at a job rather than working and going to school at the same time. However, I felt that there was a window of opportunity where I had to decide whether to be a secretary forever or try to accomplish something more with my life. I thought about it and asked myself what the worst thing was that could happen. If I failed, I would have to look for a job like the one I was on at the time, so I really felt I had nothing to lose."

Out of the 14 percent female enrollment of the Construction Department, Helen was the one that graduated with the highest GPA and honors.

Her decision to study construction has a direct connection with her family. Her grandfather and then her uncle owned the second largest general contracting firm and the largest crane in Oregon. When she was five years old, her mother told her, "Helen, whatever you decide to do, go into the engineering end

of it, because if you're an engineer, the men will respect you." The indirect influence from her family is deeply rooted in her mind. The direct motivation of her decision to study construction came from her desire to build her own deck on her house, back in 1985. "At that time, I wanted a deck built to my house and hesitated to be taken advantage of by a contractor, so I decided to go to "Builder School" (at Southern College of Technology). I took the first course on how to read blueprints. The professor, Mr. Ken Sargent, strongly encouraged me to continue studying AET, which I eventually did."

Helen talked and talked about her thankfulness to those professors who encouraged her and helped her to overcome various difficulties she had which led to her success. She elaborated on how Dr. Hall had her sit in the first row to keep her strongly involved in the class and how Dr. McNair, the Director of Financial Aid, supported her to go back to school when Helen felt she might be better off working full time. "She spotted the potential in me and advised me to go for it," said Helen, emotionally.

Helen extracted an episode from her memory of how Dr. Russ Patrick changed her attitude towards *Physics*. She insisted on my putting the story into the article as a tip to the new and young students. Helen was desperate when she scored 38 on her third test (which some professors here would call a "super F"). She went to Dr. Patrick's office and he patiently and explicitly explained the concepts of physics. She improved her score on her next test to a 95 due to Dr. Patrick's effort. "I

***"They say that you can't take anything with you when you die. I know you can't take anything material with you, but if anything survives, I think it would be the memories of your experiences."***

really have to mention it because my attitude had a whole lot to do with how well I did in the course. If I made up my mind that I could learn something and worked at it, then I could learn it. If I believed that I couldn't do it, I wouldn't have to put as much work into it," continued Helen. Yes, the *attitude* is very important. It changed her from not understanding physics at all to understanding it at an acceptable level.

From then on, Helen always kept in mind that "What you get out of something depends on what you put into it. If you want to do well, put your best efforts forth." Her hard work bore her fruits and honored names. Since 1993, Helen was elected treasurer, vice president, and president of the Southern Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Constructors; became a member of Sigma Lambda Chi; and was a member of Tau Alpha Pi. In January 1996, she became a graduate assistant to Dr. Yancy, Dean of the School of Management. With the various scholarships coming her way, "I was making money at it," joked Helen.

When I asked her how she ended up with being called "Mom" by many people, Helen smiled and said "I guess I was mature. I like to look after people, which is one of my favorite things to do."

Helen is the mother of two kids. She proved forcefully to society that her son David, who was diagnosed as being autistic when he was a small child, could do as well as any of the other kids at school. "Instead of sending him to an institution as one doctor suggested, I decided to do the best I could for him, myself. When he was in fourth grade, I

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went to the school and talked with his teacher every day after class, to make sure that all his work was done right. At home, we worked together on his assignments. After years of hard work, my son achieved a B average in regular classes, and I am very proud of him", she said.

Helen is also "Mom" to some of the new students. It was her that would patiently explain about the school to those new students; it was her that cooked American food for those homesick youngsters during her trip to Germany. She is willing to give help to those people in need. She has made friends with a lot of people. Helen told me, "The friends you have when you are at the bottom are the friends you can trust when you are at the top." She believes, "Why have an enemy when you

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can have a friend?" Helen even gets along well with her *ex-husband's new wife!*

Helen was born in Seaside, Oregon, three blocks away from the Pacific Ocean. She grew up there and moved to Georgia in 1979. As life goes, she got married, had two children, and got divorced. Just as Helen said herself, "I am not a dependent person, and I don't believe in getting married for money." She lives a simple life and gives all her life to the school. Since 1985, she has been studying and working at SPSU. "No matter what kinds of courses I took or what kinds of jobs I did either for the Construction Department, for the Library, for the Financial Aid Office, or as a Graduate Assistant in the School of Management, I have tried to do my best to help the school, teachers, and students. I am not a materially oriented person and I never have been." As far as her philosophy of going to school, she says, "They say that you can't take anything with you when you die. I know you can't take anything material with you, but if anything survives, I think it would be the memories of your experiences."

Looking back at what she has now accomplished, Helen said, "Nobody would criticize me for sending my son to an institution, nobody would criticize me for being a professional secretary, and nobody would criticize me for stopping with an associate or a bachelor's degree, but I just want to see what I can be and how far I can go."

Her ambition is to work for her Ph.D. in International Management, combining construction and management when she graduates from her MS program. She plans to relearn Russian, study French and German, and work on multinational construction projects in the northern part of Europe.

Go for it, Helen! You are a paragon. As female students, we are not only proud of you but support you to stay with your student life and remain as young as you are, forever. □

**Hobbies:** Knitting, Sewing & cooking.  
**Status:** Single and recently available.

Won several prizes for her cooking and knitting. As recently as this week won a prize for her double-double President's chocolate cake. She named it after President Cheshier because he has a chocolate fetish.

# IT'S WHO YOU KNOW...

By RAY SMITH

The Student Center is the heart of any campus and we have a wonderful warm one. The hours of operation are: Monday

through Friday from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M., Saturday from 11A.M. to 11P.M. and on Sundays from 1P.M. to 11P.M.. These hours are rarely changed but if one does occur, notification fly-

ers are placed at each entrance. The Center houses several organizational offices and meeting rooms that students can reserve. Rooms are on a first come, first served basis. The amenities of the building are a restaurant, book store, movie theater and television room. There is also a recreational room for pool, ping pong and video amusement.

Also available in the Student Center are a big screen TV and the weekly showing of recently released movies.

The Student Center provides a relaxing social environment for all students. Students

should consider this as their "living room" and are encouraged to use the services that this building provides.

Anyone needing information or assistance concerning the campus should contact the **Information Desk at 528-4103.**

Also, this building houses many student organizations that provide excellent leadership and involvement opportunities. Anyone interested in joining a student organization should contact the **Student Activities Office at 528-7374.** □

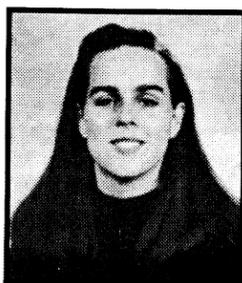
**Barry Birckhead, the Director of Student Activities**, has been at Southern Polytechnic since 1985. His duties include the expenditure of all Student Activity funds, advisor to the Student Government Association, The Sting, The Log, WGHR, and the Interfraternity Council. He is also responsible for the operation of the Student Center.



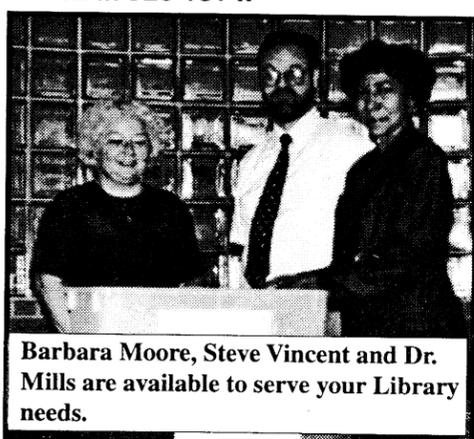
Student Center Employee Manual, and the operation of the Student Activities Office.

The hours of operation for the Student Activities Office are Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The office phone number is **528-7374.**

**Kim Welch, the Assistant Director of Student Activities**, has been at Southern Polytechnic since 1994. Her duties include advising the Campus Activities Board and coordinating several student leadership development programs. She also coordinates several faculty/staff planning committees such as the Cultural Series and the Community Service Program.



Any female student interested in joining a sorority should contact **Ms. Welch at 528-7374.**



**Barbara Moore, Steve Vincent and Dr. Mills are available to serve your Library needs.**

colleges.

Many professors keep reference material on reserve, which can range from textbooks to sample tests. Reserve materials may be found under "REF" on OLLI.

The Library Director, **Dr. Joyce Mills**, would like the students to know that "The library staff is very friendly and helpful. They are happy to answer any question and have arranged the reference area for ease of access."

See the Bookmarks page for complete operating hours of the Library.

**Mary Stoy, MS, NCC** is completing her fourth year as counselor at SPSU. Ms. Stoy spends her time counseling individual students who have personal, academic, or career concerns. She also advises students and faculty regarding learning disorders, and conducts programs on relevant topics for campus organizations.



In the upcoming years, Ms. Stoy hopes to increase counseling services by offering more opportunities for programs and presentations, expand offers of psycho-educational group experience for students with related concerns, and update their departmental lending library.

Ms. Stoy is the current president of the Georgia College Counseling Association (GCCA). She has also been recently elected as the national president of the American College Counseling Association (ACCA). This position lasts for three years, with different titles and responsibilities in each. The first year she will be the President-Elect, the second year President, and the third year she will be Past-President. For more details about the counseling center, see Perspective on page 10.

**Charlotte Janis, the Director of International Student Services** and Disability Services has worked at SPSU for seven years. Her main areas of concern at SPSU are to coordinate, develop and implement student support services for students with disabilities and international students.

The Office of Disability Services provides and coordinates physical and academic support services for students who have the

need because of a permanent or temporary disability.

The International Student Office helps students and scholars with adjustments to life and study at Southern Tech.

The office provides pre-arrival information and referral services, cultural, educational and social programs. She also acts as a liaison with the national and international agencies which sponsor students attending Southern Tech.

Study Abroad/Exchange opportunities are coordinated with the Department of International Studies. Juniors/Seniors meeting eligibility requirements are encouraged to join. The **International Student Association meets each Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the student center, upper level.**



**Julie Scala** graduated from the Kennesaw Nursing program and has been at SPSU since 1993. Her main duties are to evaluate students who are ill and either treat



their needs in the school's clinic or to refer them to KennMed Urgent Care Center. She sees an average of fifteen students a day. Her other duties include managing the billing and maintaining the student health records. Each student is provided with a one hundred dollar health maintenance fee from KennMed. She compiles the bills that are sent from KennMed and sends them to the Business Office for payment. If there is any overage, the student is billed for the remainder. She, along with Karl Staber and other members of the campus, make up The Wellness Committee. She hopes everyone on campus will participate in the program so the campus can remain well. The Clinic is located on the street level of Norton Dorm.

**My personal Thanks to Ann Watson and Danise Jones in our Public Relations Department for their contributions to this Freshman edition of the Sting. Their help really made a difference. TP**

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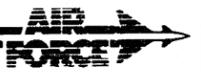
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The office is located on the upper level of the Student Center. According to Immigration Services, all international, non-immigrant students must report to the office within the first two weeks of classes.

All new students (including transfer students) are invited to attend the "International Student Orientation". This session is planned just for you. You will learn about: Immigration policies, including how to get a work

permit; services available through the Office of International Services; programs planned for you. Also you will meet many individuals who will make your stay at Southern Polytechnic State University and in the United States the best it can be.

The date is Wednesday, September 25. The time is 12 noon til 2 pm. The place is the Student Center, upper level, room 216. Refreshments will be served. Attendance is **MANDATORY!**

**For any further questions, contact:  
Charlotte Janis - Director, International  
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## Disability Services

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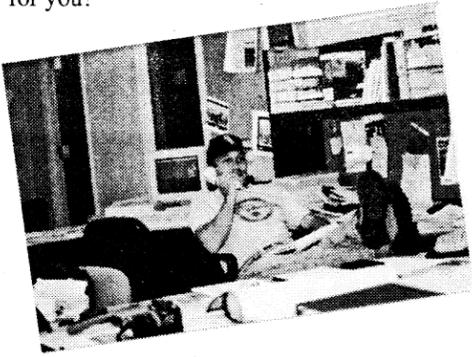
Individuals eligible for services include but are not limited to those with mobility, hearing, visual, speech, or neurological impairments.

Services are available free of charge on a self-referral basis. In order to determine disability eligibility, please contact the Office of Disability Services at (770) 528-7226. The office is located on the upper level of the Student Center.

Charlotte Janis, Director  
Dorothy Savoy, Administrative Secretary

Meet...

Here's a quick rundown of your newspaper staff. Read and remember. If you need any of us we are here for you!

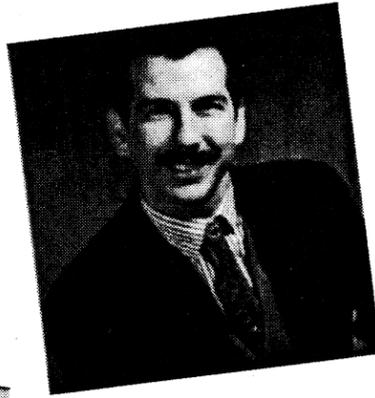


# THE STING



**TP -- Chief Editor**

Here is a picture of TP doing what he does best. Sitting on his ass, doing much of nothing... NOT! He loves his work, expects the most from everybody, and suffers from a severe case of megalomania. This man is dangerous. Approach with caution.

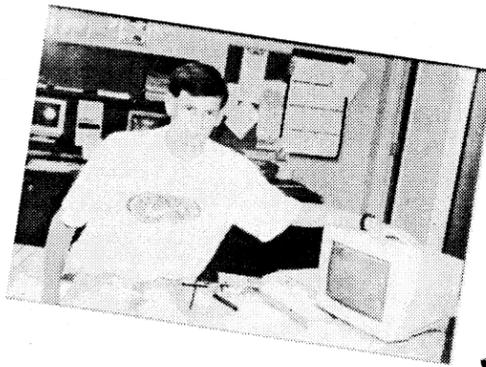


**Ray Smith -- Features Editor**

Ray believes the public has the right to know if a film, play or record is good, bad or indifferent. By working with The Sting, he is able to save the student body from a fate worse than death...horrible films, plays, and records.

**Chris Sears -- Sports Editor**

Here's our new sports guy. Go, go, go...Go, Chris, go! Chris is talented, high energy, and a doer. Nice guy. Finally! Someone to cover sports on this campus!



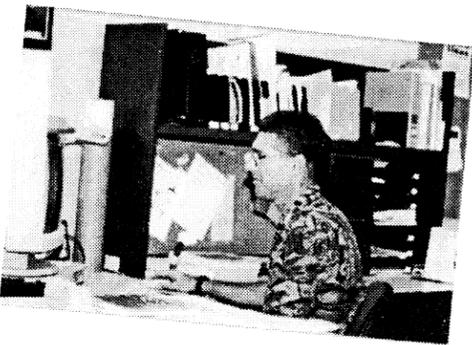
**Helen Spivac-- Staff Writer**

Helen is the newest member to *The Sting*. Everybody knows her, but we thought we'd print her picture anyway. Helen brings us goodies. Check her out in the Student Profile this issue.



**Adera Kassahun--Photographer**

Adera is another new addition to our staff. He came to us with an interest in taking photographs for the newspaper. Now he's making a fortune!



**Kevin Marks--Assistant Editor**

Our senior member is an ex-navy man and a biker, but really as soft as a marshmallow. Nothing gets by him, though. He voices his opinion, and delivers high quality work.



**Toby Ray**

This is a picture of TP's girlfriend, Toby. She didn't want her picture in here. She's not a student here. She doesn't get paid. But she helps edit copy, layout, and writes all of TP's stories. Our editor keeps her around because she compliments his cute ass.



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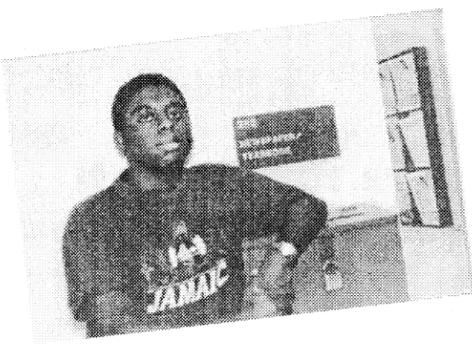
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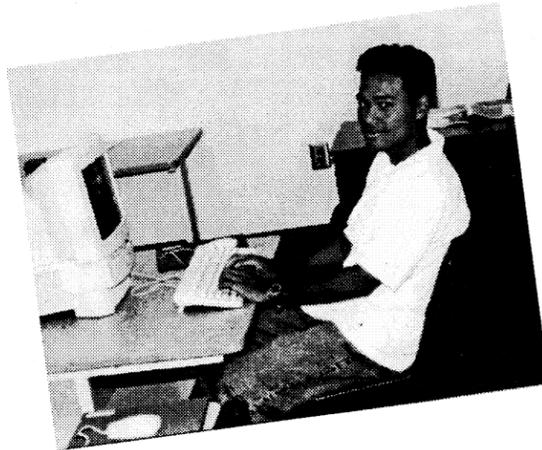
**Linda Sun -- Staff Writer**

Linda Sun is from China. She's a student of TCOM. Loves English and hates English. She is currently a column writer of the Student Profile. She writes to sharpen her English and Chinese.



**KEVIN BRYAN --Layout Editor**

Kevin Ian Bryan is a Canadian, an eclectic music aficionado and a happy flunkout of Georgia Tech. His hobbies include collecting comics and filling his computer's hard drive with useless files.



**Wanna Sim -- Staff Writer**

Another new member to the Sting. Staff editor. Sports guy. Bit of a computer whiz. He's also the youngest and best looking.

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**Fall Deadlines and Release Dates**

Issue	Deadline	Release
Fall 96-1	Sept. 18	Sept. 24
Fall 96-2	Oct. 2	Oct. 8
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Fall 96-4	Oct. 30	Nov. 5
Fall 96-5	Nov. 13	Nov. 19
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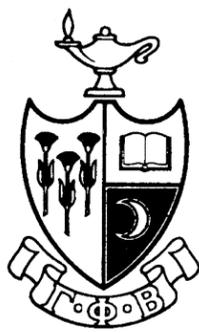
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# Student Organizations

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

Welcome Back!! Congratulations to Karla Sampson, she's finally outta here!!



Gamma Phi Beta

Write us and tell us how the real world handles you, I mean how you handle it!! Also, a big welcome to all the incoming freshmen and all the old students. However, everyone (young and old) can be excited about this Fall quarter!! We finally have a recreation center!! Yippee skippee!! Now there's no excuse for not fitting into last year's jeans! I'm a little happy because Summer quarter is over, I also believe it's the first quarter that was really never ending, (kind of like the Never Ending Story). So, when your professors and the students look a little tired during Fall quarter, have pity, we only had a week off!! Boo, hoo, .....sniffle.. you can send cards and flowers to the office for me!

Other news that happened this summer, something about medals, world records, and some chick with a squeaky voice saved the gymnastics world.... I think it was the Olympics?....Also, Stephanie Grogan finally turned 21!!! Finally, my little sis' is legal, I guess she doesn't need me for any special purchases.

We are really excited about Fall Rush this year. There are two sorority's on campus. Delta Sigma Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Both sorority's have many advantages to offer for any young women who are interested in getting more out of college life. First off, a link to other women on a campus where there is a ratio of 8-1 (guys to girls). Most importantly, skills to last a lifetime; such as, leadership skills, time management skills, team building skills, and of course coping with others!

Fall Rush schedules differ among sororities, so feel free to contact **Kim Welch in the Student Activities Office at the Student Center for more information call 528-4101**

CKI would like to welcome everyone back to campus this fall. We have many projects and activities planned for the upcoming quarter. These activities include a camping trip with the Kennesaw CKI chapter, several Habitat for Humanity projects with our

PN. Members went for the workshops on leadership and personal development, meet friends and other CKI members from several countries, and see sites such as Valley Forge, the Braves beating the Philly's in a double header, the Liberty Bell, and the rest of Historic Philadelphia.

If you would like more information about CKI, please call me, **Chris Shedd at 429-1106**, or stop by our organization's on campus office in the **student center (room 272)**. Come by a meeting to join us serving the community and have some fun. Meetings are every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

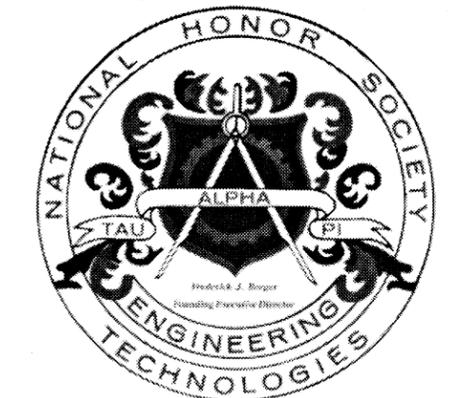
**C.A.B.**

The **Campus Activities Board (CAB)** is the organization responsible for planning entertainment events for students. It is funded by your student activity fees.

CAB organizes events such as Fall and Spring Campus Parties, Concerts, Movie Nights, Sporting Event Tickets, and quarterly Finals Breakfasts. In addition, CAB is responsible for the movies that are shown on a weekly basis in the Student Center.

Next week, CAB is throwing the Party of the Year at the new Recreation and Wellness Center on Tuesday October 1, 1996 from 6:00pm-10:00pm. Williamson Brothers Barbecue is catering dinner and a live band (Swamp Juice) will perform outside of the rec. center. Inside a 12 person virtual reality simulator will be available, DJ, dancing, games, swimming, and lots of fun. Best of all it's all FREE. Be sure to stay around until 8:30pm when a spectacular fireworks show will blast off to welcome back our students and celebrate our new Rec. Center and University. For more information about the Kick-Off Party or CAB contact the **Student Activities Office at 528-7374**.

Southern Tech hosts the Alpha-Alpha chapter of the esteemed National Honor Society, **Tau Alpha Pi**. Tau Alpha Pi was established at Southern Tech approximately thirty-eight years ago. This honor society was established for Engineering Technology students and boasts a membership which is limited to the top four percent of the student body.



To be eligible for membership into Tau Alpha Pi you must meet the following requirements:

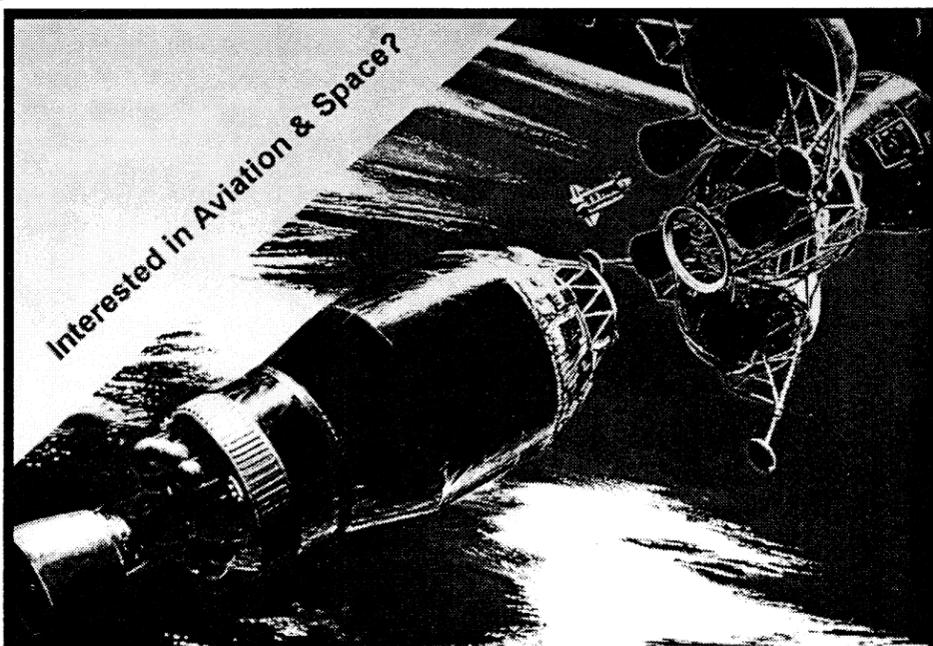
- \*Junior standing
- \*40 hours or more at SPSU
- \*Overall GPA of 3.5 or higher
- \*No failing grades @ SPSU

Membership is by invitation at the earliest point in your Southern Polytech career that you meet the above criteria. Tau Alpha Pi is an active academic fraternity on campus. Tau Alpha Pi is responsible for issuing of the President's Certificates for academic excellence. Good luck in your efforts at SPSU!



Kiwanis club, day care volunteering with Cobb Family Resources, a fall retreat to Burnt Mountain the first weekend in November, and much more!

This summer four members from Southern Polytechnic CKI were able to attend the CKI international convention in Philadelphia,



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I'm looking for a minimum of 15 students to form an AIAA chapter at Southern Polytechnic. If you have questions and desire more information, please contact: **Dr. Mark Fisher, x7268, room K146, M.E.T.**



**Gamma Phi Beta Sorority** is a women's organization whose objective is to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life, and service. The sisters at Southern PolyTech share a unique bond, and we would like to extend an invitation for you to get acquainted with us.

**Our Fall 1996 Rush dates are:**

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|----------------|--|
| <b>Sept 26</b> | 11:00-1:00 "MEET THE GREEKS"<br>(Student Center)               |
| <b>Sept 21</b> | 11:00-1:00 LUNCH   |
| <b>Sept 30</b> | 12:15-1:00 INFO SESSION<br>(Student Center Room 221)           |
| <b>Oct 1</b>   | 11:00-1:00 LUNCH   |
| <b>Oct 2</b>   | 11:00-1:00 LUNCH ***7:00 PARTY<br>(Room 221)                   |
| <b>Oct 3</b>   | 12:15-1:00 CAREER SVC and<br>FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP (Room 221) |
| <b>Oct 4</b>   | 11:00-1:00 LUNCH   |
| <b>Oct 5</b>   | 6:30 INVITATION ONLY!<br>PREFERENCE PARTY<br>(Sunday Dress)    |

We hope to see you there!  
 For info call: Lorie 850-9112 or Jacqueline 645-9188

# Do You Test Positive for YOGIC Stress-Management?

By SUDHANVA V. CHAR

Stress Management in this turbulent, if not chaotic world is an imperative, a sine qua non in order to run our life with a modicum of inner peace. And so Stress Management is a hot topic. However, Yogic breathing and exercises, which are perhaps the very antidote to the Stress monster responsible for over seventy percent of all illnesses, including cancer, is not.



Yoga is an integral part of ancient Indian culture. One day or another you have to begin learning Yoga. Sooner the better,

unless you are afraid of freedom from your conditioned consciousness, afraid of losing the human paraphernalia that come via the umbilical cord! A virtuous life is the real and only life, all other life being below par or even superficial. To confirm this, you could ask any one of the great seers, even Jane Fonda or serious writers such as Herbert Benson, M.D., professor, Harvard Medical School and the author of *The Relaxation Response* (1975).

Yoga is one of the greatest inventions of the human mind, not just for staying healthy but even to set apart the higher and order Satvica dominated people from the lower order Rajasa Tamasa-dominated people. Yoga is unavoidable if we want to live our physical, mental and spiritual life just as God engineered it. There are not many other disciplines that have had methodical development over four millennia.

The Yoga roasters of yore discovered the mind-body-spirit connection and came

forward with prescriptions for their harmonious and symbiotic operation. They established the link between the brain, the endocrine and the immune system, a study of which now goes under the cutting edge research area of psychoneuroimmunology (PNI). Similarly the osteopath Randolph Stone M.D. has built his polarity principle and the polarity therapy on yoga. Some have taken to yogic postures and exercises that bolster glandular efficacy, slowing down the aging process.

Yoga has different connotations such as physical exercise, uniting cause with effect, yoking the jivatma (individual soul) to the paramatma (universal soul), suspending inner mental chatter (or telling the mind to shut up - Patanjali's Chitta Yritti Nirodaha) and cure for specific physical and mental problems. A majority of people, relate Yoga to basically Hatha Yoga, setting out the algorithms for asanas, breathing, and somewhat peripherally spiritual upkeep. This includes most of its Western disciples for whom its armory of asanas and other exercises are a strong magnet. A few use it for its therapeutic capabilities. Just two exercises, Sirsasana (the headstand) and Sarvangasana (all-body part exercise) for example, can be curative for a variety of ailments from acidity and anemia to hernia, heartburn, impotency, indigestion, kidney malfunction, migraine, piles, prostates, sciatica, ulcer and varicose veins. For rheumatoid arthritis, backache and other body pains, yoga has definite alleviating exercises. Kapalabhati and other breathing exercises have been prescribed for osteoporosis. (B.K.S. Iyengar, *Light on Yoga* 2968)

Deleterious types of stress and tension which are the root-cause of many sickness - trivial as well as serious, such as cardiovascular ailments and cancer, can be minimized, if not totally eliminated, through a set of thoughtfully-prescribed asanas such as Pranayama, Sarvangasana,

Shavasana and others. They also relieve you of mental and physical fatigue and help you cope with anxieties. Herbert Benson, an authority on the impact of yoga practices, including meditation, was instrumental in coming out with the Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques (SMART) program based on yogic routines. Joan Borysenko, also at Harvard Medical School and author of *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind* (1987) prescribes daily yoga exercises for optimal health. Deepak Chopra, M.D., author of *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*, has based his strategy of achieving 'pure potentiality' on yoga.

Equally important, yoga helps you stay cool in the face of intimidating threats and worries of all kinds, vastly improves retrieval from memory, and helps you gain control over your own mind and body and make them behave like your true inner self would like them to. Yogic practices help you to be sthitha pragna, the master of your own emotions, and even destiny, that cannot be tossed around like jetsam and flotsam on the high seas. The quality of decisions improves regardless of whether you are a char-



woman or a chairperson, a student or a teacher, a scientist or a surgeon.

**Patanjali Yoga has eight sections (ashtanga yoga):**

1. Yama or Abstentions
2. Niyama or Regulatory Code
3. Asanas or Physical Exercises

4. Pranayama or Breathing Practice
5. Pratyahara or Sense Control
6. Dharana or Mind-Focus
7. Dhyana or Meditation
8. Samadhi or Bliss

Yoga is a way of life. Are we ready for the discipline it imposes for our own benefit, such as, for instance, ensuring a tension-free life? Or, are we, because of our vasanas, condemned to learn always from some traumatic event or the other in life? Are we ready, for instance, to restrain our senses from various excesses and indulgences like overeating or wrong eating and other far worse things? Are we ready to control the wild swings in our moods and maintain equanimity of mind? Are we ready to take a detached bird's eye view of our own life, the way we are and see where we are headed? Are we ready to restrain our individual and collective EGO? Are we ready to be a little less imperfect and get a little closer to God? Are we ready for Yoga? This question need not intimidate anyone, as long as one has the innate desire to lead a superior satvic life, guaranteed to bring us happiness in this life.

All should test positive for yoga-preparedness. If it helps improve the performance of the body and mind and brings a modicum of equanimity, why pass up a Yoga opportunity? Remember, yoga is religion neutral.

As you take the first step of learning Pranayama, you will acquire more control over breathing and the body. Hopefully, your strengthened will-power will then enable you to a) order and organize your life better b) discipline yourself and c) become a better candidate for Yoga. Yoga will help us make life more meaningful and blissful. **Call the Student Center or Dr. S.V. Char to discuss the possibilities.**

## DEMOCRACY AND TECHNOLOGY THE FOCUS OF INTERFACE CONFERENCE

By JULIE NEWELL

This year's **INTERFACE** Conference will be held at the Four Points Hotel (formerly the Sheraton Inn) at South Marietta Parkway and I-75 on October 17 and 18. This year's theme, "Democracy and Technology," should be of special interest to the faculty, staff, and students of Southern Polytechnic. All the sessions except the Keynote Address/Luncheon on Thursday are open free of charge to Southern Polytechnic faculty, staff, and students. Tickets for the Keynote Address may be purchased in the Social & International Studies Department through October 11.

The Thursday Keynote Address, "Just Trust Us: Experts as Policy Makers in Twentieth-Century America," will be given by Dr. Bruce Seely of Michigan Technological University. Dr. Seely will also be speaking on campus the evening before the conference. His presentation, "Walt Disney and American Technology," will begin at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16, in Ballroom B.

Richard Sclove of the Loka Institute will address the conference on Friday at 10:30 A.M. Sclove will focus on "Democracy and Technology: Toward a Technology Policy that

Empowers People and Communities."

The preliminary program detailing all of the conference sessions is available in department offices and on the campus web page at <http://www.sct.edu/sct/departments/sis/sis.html>.

**INTERFACE** is a conference for people interested in the relationships and interactions among the sciences, technologies, and the humanities. The name was intended to reflect the focus on interconnections and cross-disciplinary approaches. The participants include many scholars and teachers from colleges and high schools across the country as well as engineers, health professionals, lawyers, and business people. The conference was begun by a group centered at Southern Polytechnic. Two faculty members played key roles: Dr. Robert Fischer (currently head of the Social and International Studies Department at Southern Polytechnic) and Amos St. Germain (now at the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston). This is the twenty-first annual **INTERFACE** meeting.

**INTERFACE** benefits Southern Polytechnic in three primary ways. First, it brings the university to the attention of people across

the country. Second, it enriches the community at Southern Polytechnic by bringing in new speakers and ideas as well as encouraging those at Southern Polytechnic to share their own work and ideas. Third, it provides a forum for Southern Polytechnic faculty, staff, and students to interact and to encounter the implications of their studies outside the classroom. One thing that makes a college special is a sense of community, of shared ideas and goals. The more we interact—and in as many different ways and settings as possible—the better we will understand each other and the better we will be able to work together. That includes both the social interaction that goes on at the conference, and the rare opportunity we have to see and hear each other's work. All too often, interesting and important work is going on on the Southern Polytechnic campus that people in other departments never hear about. Finally, we can all become better teachers and scholars by learning from the experience and ideas of others. **INTERFACE** puts a wealth of information from other campuses and from non-academic setting within easy reach of every member of the Southern Polytechnic community.

Student involvement in the conference is very important. Just as the sense of community at Southern Polytechnic is enhanced when faculty and staff learn more about each other, real community depends on students being part of that process, too. Students will benefit both from the wealth of new ideas and approaches in the papers presented and from the opportunity to interact with teachers and scholars in a setting outside the classroom. The papers presented at **INTERFACE** should be both interesting and relevant to the students at Southern Polytechnic. Several of those giving papers at **INTERFACE** are, in fact, students themselves in graduate programs both inside and outside of Georgia. Don't forget, however, that faculty and staff benefit from meeting students outside the classroom and from hearing student ideas and concerns. Students should come to **INTERFACE** not just as "observers" but as "participants," willing to ask questions during the sessions and join in the general discussions around the coffee pot between sessions. Contact Julie Newell at 528-7481 or [jnewell@sct.edu](mailto:jnewell@sct.edu) or the SIS Department at 528-7442 for additional information.

# The Travel Log

By HELEN ANNE SPIVAK

Early this year, applications were accepted for an exchange program with the Fachhochschule (Technical College) in Magdeburg, Germany. Even though I could see no possible way to go on the trip, several of my friends on campus strongly encouraged me to apply anyway. I did, and was fortunate to be chosen as one of the twelve students to represent the Southern College of Technology (now Southern Polytechnic State University). We met once a week for several weeks before the trip to learn about Germany and the requirements for international travel.

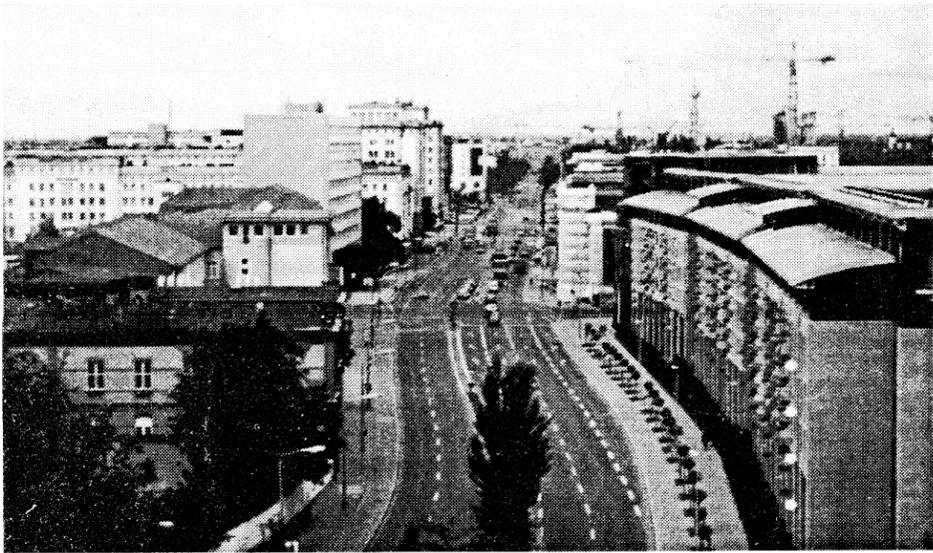
We left on June 12 from Hartsfield Airport. Our first stop was in England, where we boarded another jet to Berlin. Once in Berlin, we rode the bus from the airport to the train station, where we caught a train to Magdeburg. Our journey took about an hour and a half, and upon arrival in Magdeburg, most of the students walked to the Hotel Am Theater (Hotel near the Theater) where the Fachhochschule had arranged for us to stay. The hotel was very close to the building that included the computer lab, and several blocks

in all their conversations, and tried to keep most of them in English, even when speaking with each other.

There was an openness and warmth among them that I have seldom experienced anywhere. I wondered if they would ignore us after their curiosity was satisfied, but they continued to spend time with us, and I became good friends with a few of them. After getting acquainted, we had some adventures together seeing the sights in Magdeburg.

The center of Magdeburg is the Dom (Cathedral). It was built about 1,000 years ago and has been added to over the years. The patron saints are Saint Catherine and Saint Mauritius. The statues of the saints are remarkable for being the first realistic representations of a woman and a black person in Europe, and date from the 11th century. With the influx of money from Western Germany due to reunification, the Dom is being repaired and restored.

Near the center of the business section, across from the train station, a massive construction project is underway. When finished, it will contain a department store, shops, res-



View of the street from the Hotel am Theater towards the new mall construction.

away from the building where our German class was taught.

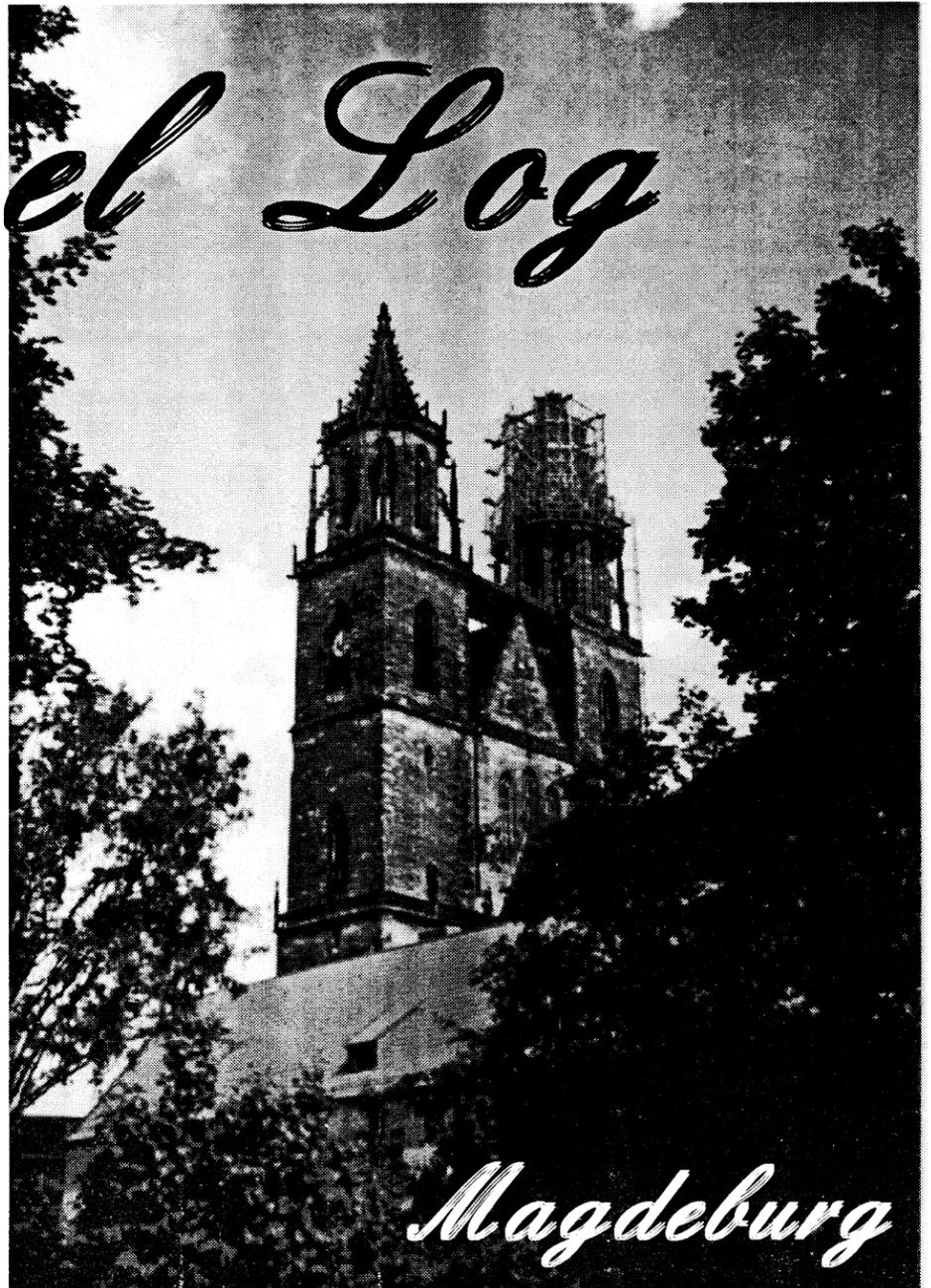
Since the last pictures I had seen of this part of Germany were from the time of reunification, I expected more primitive conditions than we actually encountered, but there were differences between the German standard and the American standard of comfort. Since Magdeburg was part of the former German Democratic Republic (GDR), many of the people who learned a foreign language in that time chose to learn Russian as their second language. Many of the students that we spent time with were quite fluent in English, but German was required to speak to clerks in the grocery or department stores. Several of us did not know how to speak any German when we arrived, but most of the townspeople were very friendly and tried to understand and help when they could.

One of the surprises of this trip was the way we were treated by the participating students of the Fachhochschule. We were assigned into groups to do a joint project during our stay to give us an opportunity to work together and to learn about each other. I expected a somewhat cold and distant reception, because I thought the students would be involved in their own classes and interests. I couldn't have been more wrong - they gave us a welcoming get-together that was underfunded by the school, so they either bought or made things themselves for us to eat. They were also very thoughtful to try to include us

restaurants, and a multiplex theater. There are about ten cranes being used at once, and construction laborers from all over Europe are working on the project.

In the older sections of the city, the baroque houses are being restored and painted in their original colors. The economic conditions have improved for the East due to reunification and investment from the West, and have allowed both new building and restorations to start. Even now, not all of the houses there have indoor plumbing or electricity, but most are being renovated to include them.

One major difference between the United States and Germany is in the way they view buildings. In Germany, they expect any building to last for several hundred years. Because they take the long view, they invest a greater amount of time and money in planning, and try to perform all work to the highest standards. I watched a mason building a sidewalk and curb out of bricks and concrete pavers. He laid them very carefully, tamped them down, checked them for alignment, and then looked at them and smiled at his work with the pride of workmanship on his face. After five weeks of learning more German than I thought possible, and taking some side trips, most of us left Germany to see what we could of the rest of Europe. Although there were many wonderful things to experience in other places, Magdeburg and its people will always have a special place in my heart.



Magdeburg

Above: Twin towers of the Dom (Cathedral) of Magdeburg. It's over a thousand years old. Below: Crowds mingle at The Florapark, a shopping mall with a supermarket on the outskirts of Magdeburg.



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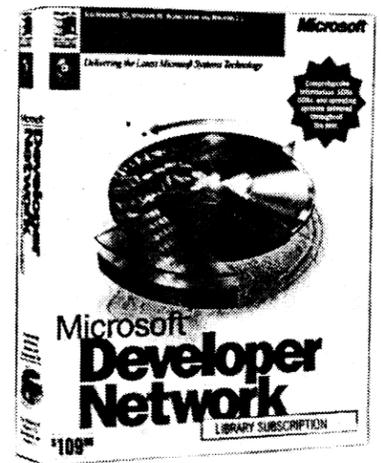
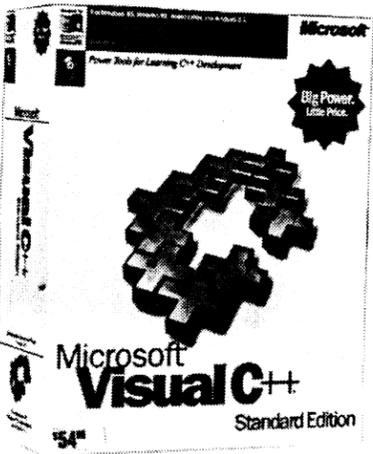
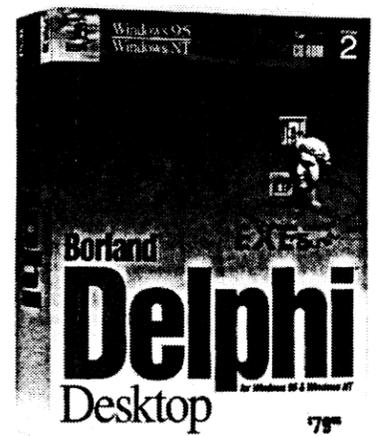
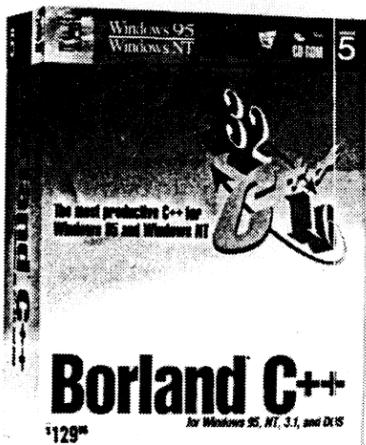
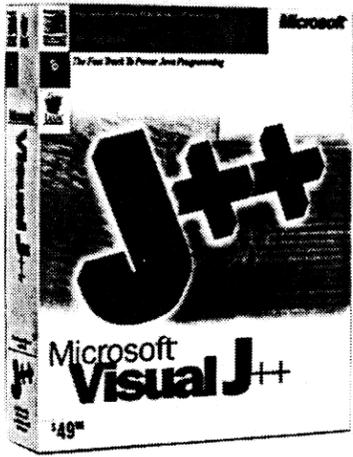
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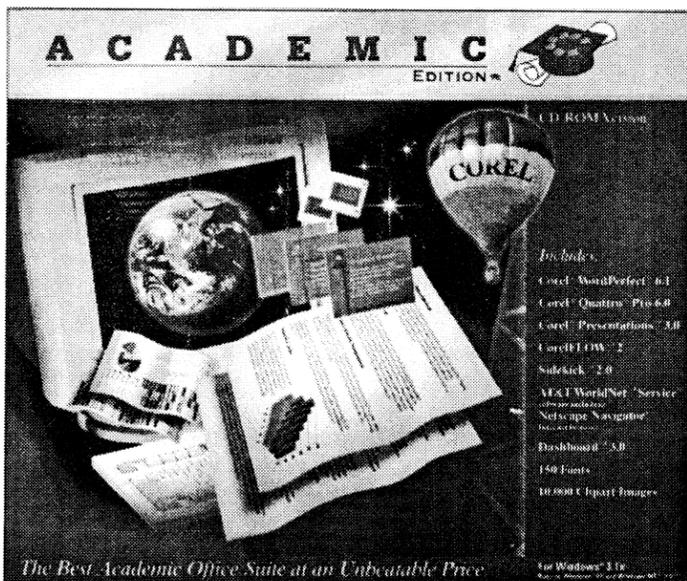
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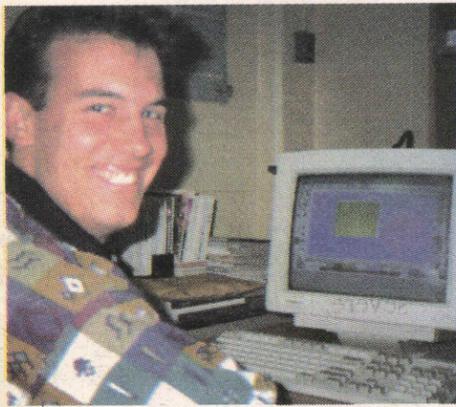
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# POLYTEC

## for the 21st



Professor/faculty advisor, Mike Orlandella, reviews their latest project with the Steel Bridge Team. CET's bridge team is reknowned for it's national competitions.



The **Humanities and Technical Communication Department** offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Technical and Professional Communication (BSTPC), the *only degree of its kind* in the University System of Georgia.

This unique degree prepares students to communicate technical, scientific, and computer-related information to diverse audiences. These audiences may be experts or non technical users or both. If you like to write, work with graphics, or explore different communication media, then the growing field of technical and professional communication may be the career for you.

The BSTPC program includes extensive coursework in communication skills, and the program is applications-oriented. Most courses include real-world projects and emphasize in-depth preparation in writing and editing, graphics, speech, and computer-mediated communication. Taking advantage of Southern Polytechnic State University's strong technical and professional programs, students select either a broad-based 20-hour concentration or an in-depth 20-hour concentration in any one of the other degree programs. The course of study is flexible to permit qualified students from

other majors and other colleges to transfer into the program. Courses are offered days, evenings, and Saturdays. To keep the program current with industry trends, an advisory board of industry leaders regularly reviews the program's curriculum.

For an information packet or an appointment, contact Dr. Herb Smith, Humanities and Technical Communication Department (528-7475), [hsmith@sct.edu](mailto:hsmith@sct.edu)



The **Physics, Chemistry and Biological Sciences Department** welcomes all new freshman to our University. Our department offers a B.S. degree in Physics. Our B.S. degree has been offered since 1991 and we now have over 30 physics alumni. Many of our graduates have gone to graduate school and earned advanced degrees in Physics, Health Physics, Material Sciences, Business and other areas. Other students have gone to work in industry after graduation in science and engineering positions.

We also offer premed, pre-dentistry, and pre-vet courses for students who wish to continue on to professional schools after graduation. All students who are interested in physics can join our chapter of the Society of Physics Students. Come visit our office (Room E-183) in building E.

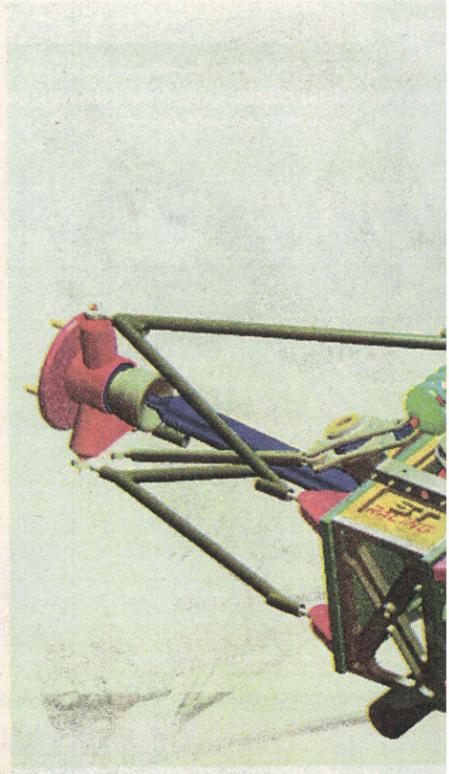
Southern Techs MET department offers students an opportunity to earn a four year bachelor degree in **Mechanical Engineering Technology**. The goal of the MET program is to help bridge the gap between the vocationally trained technician and the research engineer by focusing on the application of engineering principles to current industrial problems.

Students in the Mechanical Engineering Technology program will be challenged in the areas of energy conservation, machinery design and application, instrumentation and controls, manufacturing, and computer applications. The curriculum provides students with both theoretical and practical experience with manufacturing equipment, fixtures, tooling, welding, computer aided design, pumps, fans, internal combustion engines, piping and instrumentation. Students are encouraged to test and challenge themselves by participate in design competitions and projects sponsored by the various professional societies.

Current projects include the *Formula SAE Race Car*, and the *Human Powered Vehicle*. Each year the Society of Automotive Engineers sponsors a national design competition, in which students of accredited engineering schools design, construct, and compete in formula style race cars. The purpose of this competition is to allow engineering and engineering technology students to design, fabricate, and compete while gaining hands-on engineering experience. Restrictions are placed on the frame and engine so that students will be challenged to use their creativity, knowledge, and technical expertise as much as possible while assuring the safety of the driver and vehicle.

The new Southern Tech Formula SAE race car is being designed by a specialized team headed by team leader, Jason Summerour, a 1995 MET graduate who is currently enrolled in the MSCS program. Each team member is assigned specific tasks that coincide with their abilities and background.

The competition is an annual event held in Detroit Michigan with approxi-



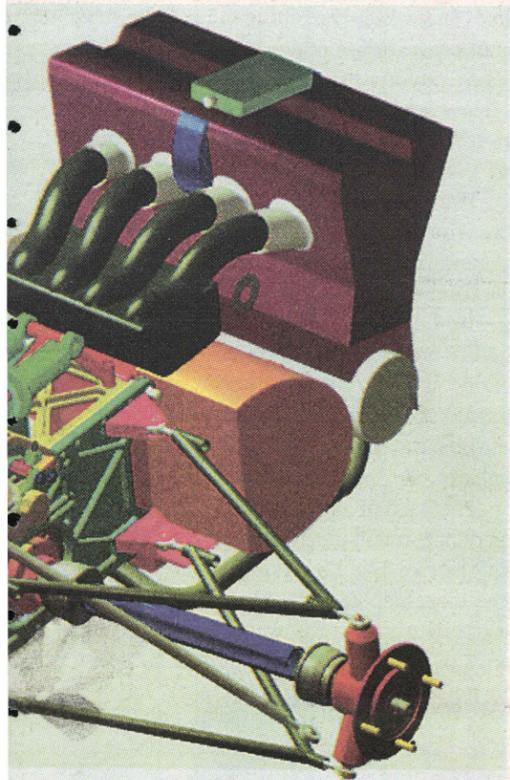
mately 90 colleges and universities from across North America in attendance. The competition is broken down into static and dynamic events. The static events are cost analysis, presentation, and engineering design for a total of 325 possible points. The dynamic trials are acceleration, skid pad, autocross, and fuel economy/endurance events for a total of 675 points. The competition is sponsored by General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler Corporation along with significant assistance from the Society of Automotive Engineers and numerous other organizations. The calculated performance of the new race car has a lateral acceleration of 1.25g and has an acceleration from 0 - 60 miles/hr in 4.5 seconds!

We welcome any students who have an interest in Automotive Design Engineering and like to work in a team spirit. If you have any questions please contact us @ 528-7274.



# TECHNOLOGY

## 21st Century



summer quarter met as a group on Wednesday, Sept. 18. They have the following advice to you: First, be prepared to sacrifice and study. Second, focus heavily on math skills because they will help you in the long run. Third, study, stay focused, and keep partying to a minimum. Fourth, learn the material presented, and do not just memorize it for test purposes. Fifth, take an active part in ASQC and IIE events. Sixth, consider the co-op program or the other career related work to gain experience while completing your degree.

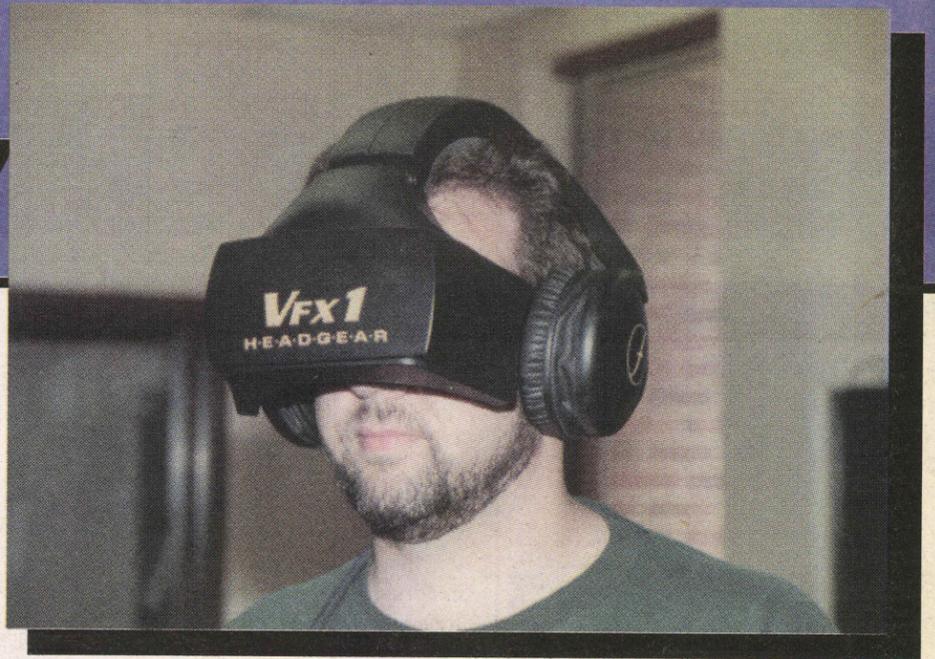
The IET department offers two undergraduate degrees. These are the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering Technology and the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Distribution. Additionally, the department offers the Master of Science degree in Quality Assurance.

### CONSTRUCTION MASTERS PROGRAM

With over seventy-five students admitted to the program, we are increasing course offerings in the coming year. Familiar weekday night classes will continue with an expansion of the Saturday offerings as well. The scheduling of more classes will obviously reflect demand. We shall begin offering special topics this Fall that are **Construction** based. This will broaden the choice of electives beyond what has been previously announced. For a start, we will schedule a course based on defective work and building failures. In the Winter, we expect to have a look at tall buildings. Over time, we hope to provide opportunity for development of individual interests in certain focus areas of construction activity.

<http://www.sct.edu> is the Southern Polytechnic homepage. Look under the "Construction Department". Lots of pictures. Faculty and student resumes. Degree program descriptions. Industry employers list, etc. Look for a section on 'The construction of Building J' in the near future.

The students, faculty, and staff of the **Industrial Engineering Technology** department welcome you. The sixteen IET graduating seniors for



Computer Science offers a variety of programs. Pictured in the photo is a virtual reality project that CS students are now working on.

These degrees offer many career opportunities. As a graduate you might expect to find employment in any of the following:

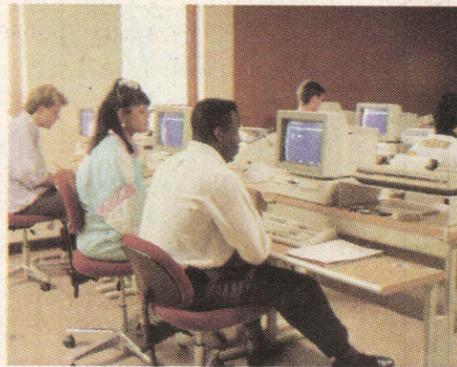
- In a manufacturing facility as a production control or quality control manager
- In a hospital as the chief administrator
- In a bank as a management engineer
- In a textile plant as a shift supervisor or standards engineer
- In a computer company as a sales engineer
- In a consulting firm as a problem solver
- In your own business as your own boss

This is only a partial listing. However the list does not give an indication of the variety of employment opportunities.

Please do take the advice of our summer quarter IET graduates. Do become involved in the student chapters of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) and the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC). Consider the co-op plan of education. And, of course, study, stay focused, and persevere.

**Thank you to those of you who contributed to this layout. If your department was not featured here and you would like to be in a future issue of the Sting, please contact TP at 528-7310. Or you may e-mail me at [tpendlet@SCT.edu](mailto:tpendlet@SCT.edu).**

**We are here to help you!**



SAE Formula racecar project leader, Jason Summerour uses the most advanced software (center) to help design the components for Southern Polytech's car, pictured here in an artist drawing.

# Charles Platkin Directs *The East Village*, a new Cyber-Soap

**Q. How is *The East Village* different from other Web sites?**

The East Village is one of the first sites which exists purely to provide original entertainment. The level of interactivity and the overall quality of the site distinguish it from much of the content on the Internet.

**Q. What is the format of *The East Village*?**

Like a traditional soap opera, *The East Village* is presented in episodes. Each episode is told through a combination of text, photographs, audio samples, and video clips. The site also features a 24-hour RealAudio radio station of music from East Village bands.

**Q. How was *The East Village* created? Whose idea was it?**

In late April we were working on the development of *The Biz: The Entertainment CyberNetwork* ([www.bizmag.com](http://www.bizmag.com)). Realizing that the World Wide Web would emerge as an important entertainment vehicle, Co-producer Jonathan Braun and I began brainstorming for entertainment properties which would keep an audience coming back. Looking to television as a model, we realized that prime time soaps had a formula that captivated an audience—a formula that had been around for ages.

Many of our staff writers were young people living in the East Village of Manhattan. I asked them to come up with something provocative with some juice, and they handed me what became the basis for *The East Village*. The story centers around 24-year-old Eve, who lives in the East Village of Manhattan and works as a writer. The result is a sort

of Melrose Place / 90210 meets Slacker. All of *The East Village* is shot on-location, using the local area establishments, apartments, and street as a backdrop to create a stylish, urban look.

**Q. What opportunities will there be for viewer participation?**

Our audience will be able to choose their level of involvement. One of *The East Village's* distinguishing features is a clique system which allows users to join a character's group of friends. As a member of a clique, the user sends and receives e-mail from the character and from other clique members. Characters will reveal to their clique members information which is not revealed through the regular storyline. This way, each user has a different perspective on *The East Village* plot.

Aside from featuring a tremendous amount of material which the visitor can access (e.g., detailed character biographies, downloadable video interviews of each character, both internal and external hyperlinks, downloadable video portions of each episode), the site will include bulletin boards, RealAudio interviews with characters, chat rooms where visitors can talk about the episodes, and forums in which visitors can talk with characters. In *The East Village's* current events forums the audience can mingle with Eve and her friends as they discuss hot topics in character. One of the characters, the manic and somewhat demented Norm, will have his own Real Audio talk show. Other

features are also being planned to satisfy our viewers' desire to be more and more involved in *The East Village* phenomenon.

**Q. Why are cyber-soap ops so popular? Are they here to stay?**

The Internet is definitely here to stay as an entertainment reed, and soap operas are a natural sort of programming for the Web. The Web is an ideal medium for serialization because content can be added and accessed 24 hours a day. Episodic narratives have flourished in every emerging medium from 19th-century novels to radio to film to television. This is an incredibly exciting time. To be able to participate in something this revolutionary is a rare opportunity.

**Q. How is producing for the Internet different from producing for traditional media?**

You have to give your audience much more. You can't just provide them with a linear view (ie, television, film, or print). You have to integrate the different media. Creating *The East Village* is more than putting together photos, text, video, and audio—it's creating an environment where a viewer/participant has a virtual experience with the characters and develops a relationship that has dimension.

This kind of entertainment will be a new experience. It will transform the Internet. Productions like *The East Village* will only become more popular as the installed base for the Internet grows. Right now you can find plenty of information on the Web but very little real entertainment. I think that's why the response to *The East Village* has been so strong—people have been waiting for it.

**Q. What kind of people make up the cast?**

We held an open casting call, and the response was tremendous. We hand-picked performers from a pool of about 250 people and put together a dynamic cast that truly captures the flavor of *The East Village*. Their backgrounds vary—they have experience in film, television, theater, and modeling. The main character is Eve Ramsay, a bohemian writer whose diary entries form the text narrative of *The East Village*. Eve is played by Hope Adams who has appeared in independent films like *The Electric Urn* and *Treat Her Like a Lady*. Hope has been training in New York City as a professional actress for three years, and she has turned out to be an amazing talent. I would say that she has great potential and that this will not be the last time anyone hears about her work.

**Q. How often will new episodes appear?**

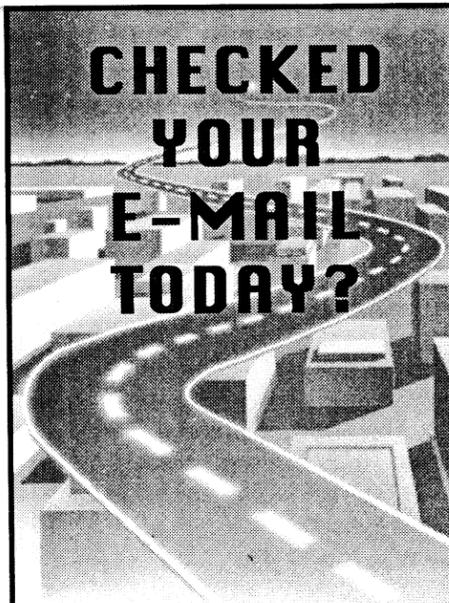
New episodes will appear every Tuesday and Thursday. Each episode includes text, audio, video, and about 60 photographs.

**Q. Who do you foresee as your average audience member?**

*The East Village* is targeted to people between the ages of 18 and 34 who are looking to be severely entertained.

## *The East Village's* Main Character, Eve Ramsay, is ...

a previously privileged, tastefully neurotic 24-year-old editor and aspiring celebrity whose daily triumphs and torments are the centerpiece of *The East Village*. Eve hails from upstate New York and has a sharp downtown sensibility—she has bright blue walls in her apartment, loves Jonathan Richman and Simone de Beauvoir, and wouldn't be caught dead playing or watching sports of any kind.



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# Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

The puzzle for last issue has remained unsolved so I will repeat it. It involves three travelers A, B, and C who leave from the same place at the same time for the same destination 9 miles away. Each can walk at 5 mph but they also have available a bike that can travel at 15 mph and a skateboard that can travel at 9 mph. The bike and skateboard can only hold one person but can be used by different people at different times by being left by the side of the road to be picked up and used by someone later. All three arrive at the destination together at 3:00 having gotten there as quickly as possible. The puzzle is to determine what time they left and how they got there (i.e. what modes of transportation were used at what times).

Answers should be sent, via conventional methods or e-mail ([jfowler@st6000.sct.edu](mailto: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.

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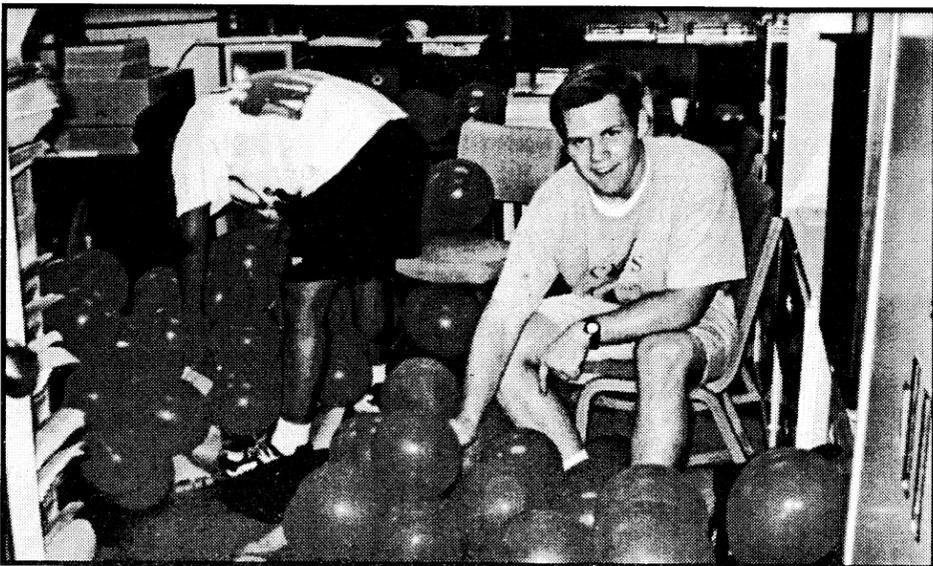
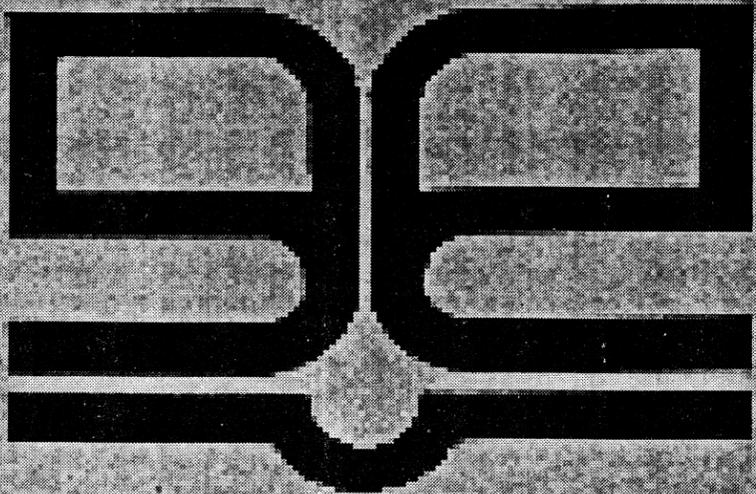
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Bookmarks



Student assistants in the Housing Office, Manish Vatsayhyan and David Mitchell help assist the Library in delivering balloons, candy and books to the State Patrol Officers.

# News On The Library..

By DR. JOYCE W. MILLS

## SUMMER BOOK DRIVE AND BOOK DONATION

The Library's Summer Book Drive was held during the month of July. The purpose was to increase the number of books available which were of current interest and in excellent condition. In addition, we were interested in receiving magazine donations for the casual reading section of the library. A bonus of the Drive was that we received some hardbound editions of use to the circulating collection. Many students, staffers, and faculty contributed to the Summer Book Drive. Among the 100 or so items received, a large number were gifts from Dr. Julie Newell and her husband. We thank all of the contributors and ask that you look for the notices for the Second Annual Summer Book Drive in 1997.

As an adjunct to the Summer Book Drive, the library staff sponsored a Book Donation program. We removed from the paperback and casual magazine sections those materials which we thought might be of interest to the State Patrol officers who lived in the Norton Dormitory prior to and during the Centennial Olympic Games which were held in Atlanta. As a goodwill gesture, we packaged a paperback, a magazine, or two within a see through plastic carrybag; dropped in a couple of peppermints along with a blue welcome sheet with the library's hours; and we tied the complete package with red balloons. The gift packets were delivered to the officers in time for the Fourth of July holiday.

## NEW LEATHER CHAIRS

With the assistance and perseverance of a student, the Library now enjoys new leather chairs in its casual reading section. The old furniture was dated circa 1988 and was beginning to lose its texture, color, and cushions. The wooden frame was shining through the back of a two-seater and the color was becoming faded. Ms. Darryl Porter provided the impetus to get the sofas changed.

Leather chairs which had been used by the Atlanta Committee on the Olympic Games (ACOG) were selected at auction and acquired for a very good price. The decision was made to select chairs rather than sofas because of the versatility they offer. The tan leather chairs were delivered and placed early in September and have gotten rave reviews from library users. The Library appreciates input from students who recommend changes and improvements.

## DATABASES ON TRIAL

Recently, Silverplatter representatives, Craig Flansburg and C. Andrew Bush came to campus for a conference with the librarians.

We asked to examine on a trial basis three of their on-line services in the reference department. Because of the need to support graduate programs, we selected Computer ASAP, a full text database on computing. We selected EI Tech Index to support the technology programs, and ICONDA, to support construction and architecture programs.

The three products will be available on a thirty-day trial basis beginning, Tuesday, September 24 until October 23, 1996. The perceived need could be reinforced by actual use statistics, so come to Reference for your hands on experience with these databases.

## TYPING ROOM

Do you sometimes need to complete a form or address an envelope and you don't have a friend with a typewriter? The Library is providing this service to the campus. Please feel free to stop in Room 250, which is adjacent to the second floor copy room and to use the equipment there. The room is left unlocked and accessible for your use. If you find this service to be beneficial, please register your comments with staff at the Circulation Desk.

## LIBRARY ID CARD

As the University makes preparations for the transition from laminated campus ID cards which were distributed by the Student Center to newer technology, mag striped cards which will be distributed by Campus Security, the library needs to distribute a barcoded ID for library use. In this interim period, students may bring their Fall Quarter Fee paid slip for identification at the Circulation Desk. The attendant will prepare a green temporary ID and a barcode. This will be used by the student until further notice.

New faculty, both permanent and temporary, should check with the Personnel Department to secure an ID card that will be barcoded by the Library at the Circulation Desk.

## ALUMNI PLAQUE

In recognition of the many monetary gifts which have been made by the Southern Polytechnic State University Foundation and the Alumni Association, the Library designed a bronze plaque which is on permanent display in the library. As one enters the foyer near the Circulation Desk, there is a brick circular seating area. Emblazoned on the brick back of the seating area is a plaque which commemorates the donations which have been used to purchase art, books, computers, databases, furnishings and other necessities as outlined by the Library staff. We appreciate the support and encourage members of the Foundation Board and Alumni to come see and use the gifts they have donated.

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Thanksgiving Holiday hours as follows:

Wednesday - November 27, 1996 8:00 am - 5:00pm  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday (November 28, 29, 30) - CLOSED  
Sunday - December 1, 1996, resume regular hours.

Please clip this out and keep for future reference.

# PLUG INTO ELECTRICAL SAFETY

Washington, DC — It's "back to school" time. Time to see old friends, make new friends, move into the new (or old) dorm room, apartment or sorority/fraternity house, and begin the yearly extension cord maze. Right? **WRONG!**

According to the National Electrical Safety Foundation (NESF), the misuse of electricity... like using an extension cord as permanent wiring... can lead to electrical fires, electrocutions and other serious electrical accidents. Many of these accidents can be prevented with a few simple electrical safety precautions. The Foundation offers these electrical safety tips for a safer college year no matter where you're living.

- Use extension cords only on a temporary basis, not as permanent wiring.
- Don't run electric cords under rugs or carpets. The cords can overheat and cause a fire.
- Don't overload outlets. Doing so can blow a fuse or trip a circuit breaker. Overloaded outlets or extension cords could also

cause a fire.

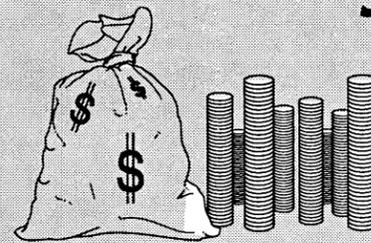
- Purchase approved surge suppressers for your computer and entertainment systems. They help protect your electronics from voltage surges.
- Never force a plug into an outlet if it doesn't fit. Never cut the third prong.
- Don't use appliances that have frayed, cut or damaged cords. They could cause a shock or fire.
- Water and electricity don't mix. Don't place electrical appliances near water.
- Be alert when using electrical products. Read and follow manufacturer's use and care instructions.

NESF was established in 1994 to promote the safe use of electricity in the home, school and workplace. For a free electrical safety checklist or more information, please write to the **National Electrical Safety Foundation at 1300 North 17th Street, Suite 1847, Rosslyn VA 22209 or call (703) 841-3229.**

## Southern Polytechnic University Police

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	Work Periods			
	1	2	3	4
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Career Services provides assistance to our students in:

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- obtaining Cooperative Education opportunities,
- obtaining entry level employment after graduation,
- alumni placement, and
- resume development and critiquing, and interview preparation

Career Services assists graduates and co-op applicants in locating employment by referral to employers through campus interviews and by sending resumes via the Resume Expert system. Approximately 900 employers recruit through Southern Polytechnic State University for graduates and 300 for co-op students. Although employers from across the United States recruit at the University, the majority are located in Georgia or the Southeast.

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is an outstanding way for students to receive both. Cooperative Education provides students an opportunity to gain career related experience while attending school by attending classes and working on alternating quarters. Participation in Co-op enables students to gain work experience related to their academic major, assist in paying college expenses and improve career opportunities after graduation. Co-op graduates have employment experience which gives them a competitive edge in the job market.

Alumni and Part-time jobs are listed on bulletin boards in the Career Services Office and through the WWW. They can be connected through lynx or Mosaic/Netscape at: <http://www.sct.edu/sct/departments/placement/placement.html>.

Miscellaneous, intern, temporary, and summer job information is posted in the Career Services Office and available for all students.

For more information about Career Services at Southern Polytechnic State University come to the Career Services Office in Howell Residence Hall, Building S, or call 770-528-7391.

### Campus Activities Board Fall 1996

Date	Time	Event	Entertainment	Place
Oct. 1	6:30PM	Fall kick off party	Dj, Band, Fireworks	Indoor Rec Center
Oct. 8	7:00PM	Coffee House	Comedian	Student Center
Oct. 16	12:00PM	Nooner	Blues Band	Student Center
Oct. 30	TBA	Halloween Carnival /Dance	TBA	Student Center
Nov. 5	7:00PM	Coffee House	Jazz Band	Student Center
Nov. 12	12:00PM	Nooner	Kelly Williams Band	Student Center
Nov. 19	7:30PM	Hypnotist	Ronny Romm	Student Center Theater
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Dec. 10	8:00PM	Finals Breakfast		Student Center

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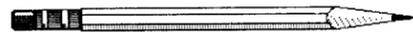
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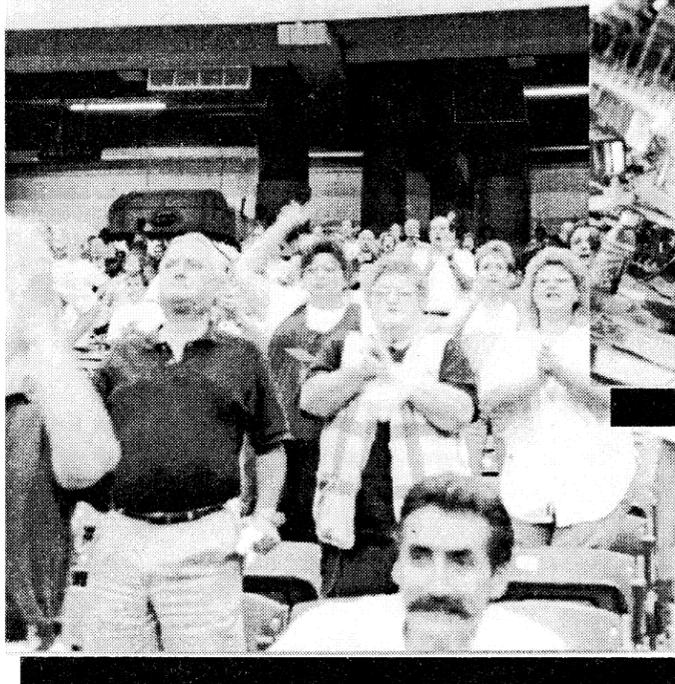
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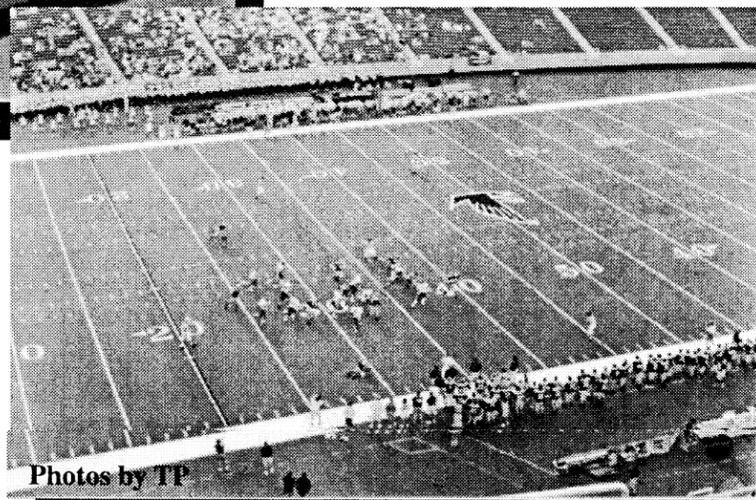
# WGHR 102.5 FM

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Left: Fans rise and cheer on the Wildcats beneath the WGHR banner inside the Dome. Top: GM Sven sits in the booth high atop the Dome with play by play man, Brian Katrek and Dick "Edge" Edgeworth. Below: Dome action from above.

## Wheeler Wildcat TV & Radio



Photos by TP

By TOMM PENDLETON

WGHR has returned for Fall '96 with a bang! On Saturday, September 7th, 102.5 FM broadcast the first of Wheeler High School Wildcat football games from the Georgia Dome. General Manager, Sven Peulen and WGHR management, have agreed to carry Wildcat football games, "live", on location from their entire '96 season. The day at the Dome marked the season opener. Wheeler made short work of Harrison High, 56-27. With 3 games under our belt already and a record 2-1, this joint venture promises to be worthwhile for both WGHR and Wheeler High School. General Manger Sven and talk show host TP are on hand at the games for

half time comments, while station tech, Johnny Licata, is on hand at the studio to run the mother ship.

This project is part of a community service project, put together by Wheeler principal, Dr. Earl (Doc) Holliday, local independent video/radio producer, Ron Grabb and WGHR.

In an initial meeting with WGHR management, the dynamic Doc Holliday presented the idea to WGHR and added, "We chose Southern Polytech because we felt it would be a great opportunity for your students to expose our students to some real world equipment and situations."

Wheeler High School recently received grant money to purchase radio and television equipment. Principal Holliday decided to do right by his students with the money. In addition to plans to build a studio, Holliday met with independent producer Ron Grabb to coordinate the radio broadcasts with WGHR. Combining the ambition and skills of Grab and the vision and resources of Holliday, they decided on our local college as the perfect place for the project.

Sven on the Dome floor.



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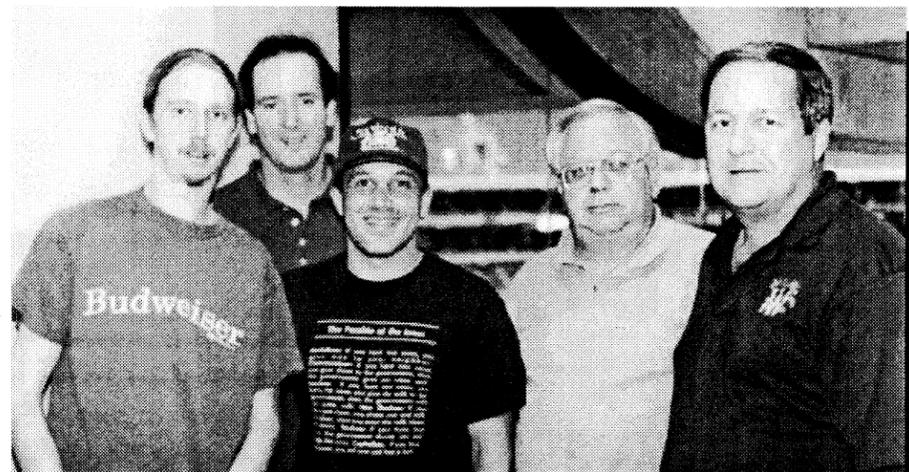
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"Lots of kids listen to WGHR often," says Grabb. "You have an audience."

"I feel this venture will be a win/win situation for both institutions," stated the bold Holliday. Holliday is well liked by his students. He records his own weekly TV show at the high school and has been featured in local press for his dynamic approach to education. "This program helps kids learn, adds to the experience and stretches the grant money," says Holliday.

GM Sven Peulen feels broadcasting these games will allow WGHR DJ's to hone their skills and will increase our potential listening audience. "It's a first," says Peulen, "and it's really cool. This will reach out to the community and provide a service. Do a good thing. That's what WGHR and Southern Polytech is doing."

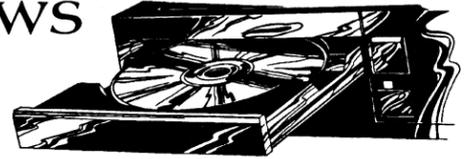
Others involved on the show are Bryan Katrek, doing play by play, and an assortment of professionals volunteering their time for color commenting. Big names like Dick (the "Edge") Edgeworth, Jim Payne and Mike Sammond. Executive Producer for Z93 sports, Rick Shaw, as served as an invaluable consultant in the production of the shows, lending some equipment and his expertise to ensure that the WGHR broadcast is nothing but top quality. A slew of interviews also fill the time between plays and half-time including guests such as the Cobb County Superintendent of Schools, the voice of the Dome, Doc Holliday himself, Candidate Michael Coles, and of course, our own Sven and TP. The games are broadcast from the various stadiums on Fridays at 7:30pm. Tune in for pre-game shows at 6:00 PM!



The Wheeler Wildcat Football broadcast crew. From left to right are WGHR General Manager Sven Peulen; Announcers, Brian Katrek, Tomm Pendleton, Dick Edgeworth and Producer, Ron Grab.

# WGHR 102.5 FM

## CD Reviews



# Best Punk Marinex Multimedia Releases 4 your Buck Internet's First Musical Spinoff

By MATT THOMAS

Nitro records is a very small punk label stationed in Huntington Beach, California. As of right now, they have only signed five bands that they are selling in their catalog, which is entitled "The Chicken Bowl." And like their motto says, "The Best Punk For Your Buck." is definitely true. Their CDs are \$10.00 postpaid. You cant beat that. You also can't beat the bands on this label either: The Vandals, Guttermouth, A.F.I., Jughead's Revenge, and the Offspring. Yes the Offspring! Little do people know, "Come Out and Play" and "Self Esteem" were not the first two songs the Offspring ever made. Back in the mid-eighties, the Offspring recorded a self-titled album on Nitro Records that has been genuinely hard to find until Nitro reissued it in 1995, make it more widely available. This Offspring CD included such controversial songs as "Jennifer Lost the War" and "Kill the President."

These bands are just part of a so called punk family in California that also includes bands on the Fat Wreck Chords label and the Epitaph label (the Offspring are presently signed with Epitaph). Nitro Records, though little in size and popularity, has definitely made an impact on the modern day California punk scene. The label also set the stage for the more popular Offspring. Always remember, buy from record labels when you can, its also cheaper, and support independent labels and the bands they sign. You can hear Nitro label bands, as well as other rebellious punk, on my show on WGHR 102.SFM. Tuesday nights at 8:00PM. Below is the address to Nitro Records:

Nitro Records  
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**(PRESS RELEASE)** New York, NY, August 14, 1996...Drawing on the popularity and success of Its award-winning cyber-soap opera The East Village (<http://www.eastvillage.com>), Marinex Multimedia Corporation (NASDAQ BB: MRNX) announced that it is releasing a compilation of music from East Village bands today on its newly formed label, Fast Village Records. The release of this music compilation, entitled **The East Village**, marks the first time in the history of this new medium that a music CD has been spun off from a Web site. The CD will be on sale exclusively from The East Village Web site. It will also be available at retail outlets across the country later this fall.

"This is the first time a Web site has inspired an album release," said Charles Stuart Platkin, president of Marinex Multimedia Corporation and executive producer of The East Village music CD. "East Village Records is just one example of the oportunities for

leveraging our brand from the Intenet into other media. We are also very close to reaching conclusive deals to turn The East Village into a seralized book and television show." "What we've tried to do is take the energy from the East Village and create a brand name from it." said Platkin "It's smart, moody, and edgy. Gritty, yet creative."

The compilation contains music from bands indigenous to the East Village neighborhood, including Cardinal Woolsey; Bite the Wax Godhead; Jenifer Convertible; Philco Bendyx, Mommy; Battershell; Thundering Lizards; Baby Steps, Johnny Skilsaw; Spitball; and Eric Neher & The Masters of Destiny.

Manhattan's East Village has become world-famous as a center for creativity, a reputation which includes producing some of the best bands in the world. The East Village album explores a range of music, focusing on edgy, alternative pop.

The East Village cyber-soap opera has chronicled the adventures of bohemian writer, Eve Ramsay, struggling actress Daphne Butcher, heroin-addicted rocker Sam Southey, and their friends since its launch in March, quickly becoming one of the most talked about sites on the World Wide Web. The episodes incorporate innovative video micro-dramas and an interactive system of character cliques.

Music from East Village bands is also featured on The East Village site itself as part of a soundtrack which users can listen to as they surf the site.

Marinex Multimedia Corporation is a leading-edge developer of digital content whose other productions include The Biz: The Entertainment CyberNetwork at (<http://www.bizmag.com>) and Trouble & Attitude, a quarterly magazine published exclusively on CD-ROM.



## Yokam: Smoke em? Joke em!

By TOMM PENDLETON

My last concert of the summer was Dwight Yokum at the Coca-Cola Amphitheater. I dunno. I'm a city slicker, but I can and do enjoy some good country music. And I generally like Dwight Yokum...but I was bitterly disappointed.

I dunno. *Maybe* it was the fact that it was drizzling miserably off and on all night. I do enjoy those "picnic" type lawn seats at the amphitheater but weather can be a factor in the overall enjoyment of the experience.

I dunno. *Maybe* its because a bunch of us went as a family unit. We had kids with us, but I've always felt that one good aspect

to country music concerts is that the crowd is usually mixed and is often a family atmosphere.

I dunno. *Maybe* it was because the warm up act kinda sucked; **David Ball**. He doesn't just have a thinking problem. Perhaps it's becoming a drinking problem, cuz he's got a bad case of songwriters block.

I dunno. *Maybe* I didn't give Dwight Yokum a chance. He opened big when they announced, "Live...from Hollywood, California..." Hollywood?! A cowboy?! Oh, well he was all that Hollywood Cowboy and more when he hit the stage wearing tight, black leather pants, a tall white hat and doin' the "Elvis" while playing his guitar.

But somehow his show went strangely flat in the middle. My girlfriend and her kids fell asleep. *Maybe* his show got better later...I dunno. I couldn't hear it from the parking lot as I was making my way back to the car. *Maybe* he'll come back another time. Under other circumstances...*Maybe* I'll go see him again...*Maybe*. *I dunno...*

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8:00	Automation						
9:00	Open Format						
10:00	Variety Shows						
11:00	T.P.Show	Open/Format	T.P.Show	Open/Format	T.P.Show		
12:00	& News	Variety Shows	& News	Variety Shows	& News	Rebroadcast	
1:00		Country		Country		Wheeler	
2:00	Flannery	Music	Flannery	Music	Flannery	Football	
3:00	Flannery	Country	Flannery	Country	Flannery		
4:00	The "R"						
5:00	Show/News	Show/News	Show/News	Show/News	Show/News		
6:00	Reggae/World	Reggae/World	Reggae/World	Reggae/World			
7:00	Jazz/Spanish	Jazz/Spanish	Jazz/Spanish	Jazz/Spanish	Pregame Show		Sludge
8:00	Super	Matt	One Little	Super	Wheeler		Sludge
9:00	Sonic	Show	Girl	Sonic	Football		Sludge
10:00	Open/Format	Open/Format	The	Open/Format	D.O.P.E.	House	
11:00	Variety Shows	Variety Shows	ZOO	Variety Shows	D.O.P.E.	Vibes	
12:00	Open/Format	Open/Format	Open/Format	Open/Format	D.O.P.E.	House	
1:00	Variety Shows	Variety Shows	Variety Shows	Variety Shows	D.O.P.E.	Vibes	
2:00	Automation						

## A SMALL FAREWELL

By MATT THOMAS

A few years back, the Chapel Hill, North Carolina music scene was starting to blossom as a recognizable area for indie-rock. One of the forefront bands was an unknown band called Small.

They formed in 1991 and released an E.P. called "Cakes" on the Rockville label in 1992. At this time, Eric Bachmann was playing guitar for Small. A little bit later after the release, Eric Bachmann left to concentrate more on his band, Archers of Loaf. These two bands were good friends and were actually next door neighbors. That made Small pick up Dave Hollinghurst on guitar, making the permanent lineup: Mike Kenlan-vocals, guitar Dave Hollinghurst guitar, vocals Matt Walter-bass, Chuck Garrisondrums.

The band got the attention of the Alias label and was signed for their first full length release called "True Zero Hook" in 1993.

The band also picked up a 23 at the end of their name to avoid a law suit, making them Small 23. "Chopsocky" was the first release off the album and the band started touring, including many overseas shows. Later in the year, Small 23 released the "T-Shirts for Spain" E.P., named after a fan letter. Small

23 continued recording on the Alias label.

In 1994, after dropping the 23, Small released the much anticipated "Chin Music", which took me forever to find. This was the pinnacle album of Small's short lived career.

A year later, in 1995, Small released one final album, "Silver Gleaming Death Machine." Once again the band did not disappoint. Little did I know that this would be an end to the band as well as the Small era.

After writing the band, Matt Walter, the band leader promptly wrote me back stating they had broken up back in February of 1996. I was devastated, considering this had been my favorite band since I heard them in 1993. Small did nothing but help the indie-rock music scene.

They always stayed true to their roots, instead of having their sound created in a studio with a major label, they created their sound raw and pure, the way music was meant to be heard.

They will always be my favorite band and have a musical impact on indie-rock and the Chapel Hill music scene. You can hear Small, as well as other Alias bands on my show on WGHR 102.5 FM. **Tuesday nights at 8:00PM.**

### Wednesday

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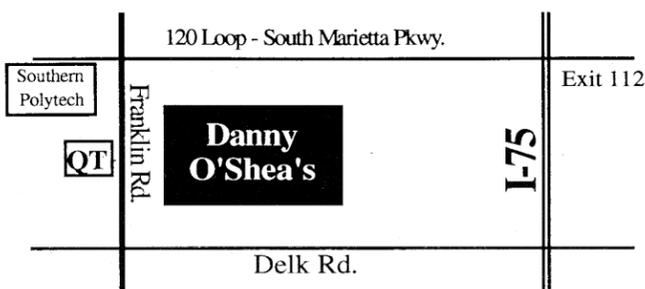
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# Restaurant Guide

# for Freshman

By  
RAY SMITH



Students do not live by institutional food alone. Southern Tech is surrounded by a plethora of restaurants. At *The Sting*, we feel that where to eat is a very important decision, and we would like to give you our guidance. This list consists of restaurants that are reasonably priced and less than ten minutes from the campus. However, this is in no way a complete list of restaurants in the area. Marietta has over five hundred restaurants, and Cobb County more than fifteen hundred. Enjoy your meals, and if you don't, make sure you complain and get satisfaction.

### International Foods

**El Ranchero** (562 Cobb pkwy) [13] Affectionately called the Ranch by all asundrie. Great margaritas and a reasonable lunch for \$3-8 dollars.

**Cafe Hot Wings VIII** (1153 Roswell Road across from K-Mart)[17] If you're a hot wings fan this is the place to go. Prices range from \$3.95 for a dozen to \$21.95 for a tray of seventy. House sauce ranges from mild to extremely hot.

**El Azteca** (across from the Big Chicken) The menu is higher than the Ranch, but service and ambiance is exceptional.

**Wency's Cafe** (614 Cobb Pkwy)-Wings, Chinese and American foods. Best bet is the drive thru \$1 menu. They have other things on the menu, but why bother.

**Marietta Diner** (306 Cobb Pkwy) [16] Bright as a new penny, this COOL PLACE has traditional diner food with Greek and Italian items thrown in. One of the greatest advantages is that the diner is open 24 hrs. there are over 500 items on the menu. Locally owned by Gus Tselios. Items are from \$1.00-\$9.00.

**International Grocery and Deli** [18]-Middle Eastern. Excellent Gyros and salads. One makes their own salads and sandwiches. For special culinary needs, this place can't be beat.

**Danny O'Shea's Irish Sports Pub**[20](677 Franklin Rd.) Guinness on tap! Fantastic burgers. They'll even do med-rare if you ask nicely. Try the Nachos Granda (only the name is Irish) they're great. Guinness on tap!

**Smothered Cheesesteaks** [22] Near Marietta Square across from the Cobb County Police station. Sandwiches start at \$1.49 and meals \$4.99. Free delivery from 10A.M. - 3P.M. Open until 10 P.M..

**Italian Kitchen** [20](994 Roswell St.) Great value for the money. Lunch specials start at \$5. Try the Chicken Pasta Supreme for a great culinary experience.

**Christos' Pizza**[21] (1475 Terrell Mill Rd) If your looking for a fun place to go that feels like you just stepped into your Greek relatives' home, this is the place to go. Run by a Greek Family (Maria, John, Sandie and

John Jr. Christo), they make everything fresh and the pastries are heavenly. Lunch is under \$5. and dinner starts at \$6.

**Lemon Grass**[26] (2145 Roswell Rd) Thai food. If you haven't tried it, this is a great place to go. Prices are reasonable and service is excellent. That Evasive Southern Cooking

**Big Ed's Barbeque** [23] (2935 Terrell Mill Rd.) Great value, excellent Barbeque. YOU WILL DEFINITELY LEAVE FULL.

**Our Place** [18] A nice walk from Southern Tech. They have traditional Southern cooking and a friendly atmosphere. Prices range from \$2.95-\$6.95.

**Le Peep Great** food, very casual and inexpensive. Open from 7A.M-3P.M. The Chicken Salad is great and loaded with grapes and walnuts.

### Coffee Shops (on the square)

**Cormier Coffee** Excellent latte, incredible iced cappochino, hot chocolate, Cheesecake, etc. Great staff who roast their own beans.

**Java Cafe** Young crowd that enjoys listening to the jazz. Every weekend a different local artist performs.

**Coffee Express** Only coffee house with a deli. Sandwich. and coffee range from

**Chains** A nice alternative to fast food at about the same price is **Schlotsky's Deli** [1] on Roswell Rd. Other well known chains include **Chili's** [2], **Applebee's** [3], **Red Lobster**[4], **Blackeyed Pea**[5], **Spaghetti Warehouse** [6], **Piccadilly's**[7], **Morrisons** (Roswell Rd.) and **Shoney's**[8], Most have lunch specials, numbers 2-6 have bars for the over 21 crowd.

### Vending Machines

**Wheel o'Death** (Down stairs in the student center) [99] For pure cheapness and poor quality, this find can't be beat.

### Avoid like the Plague

**Clell's** The only thing worst than the food at this dive on Roswell St. is the waitresses who give you service like your in a prison and don't make any complaints about the food. Students have been known to go into Clells' and never seen again.

**Marshalls'** Why is it that just because a person can open a box of instant potatoes they think they can cook? At Marshalls' the smell of the food is only surpassed by the filth of the bathrooms. We're not even going to tell you where this place is to save you the Naziation.

This artical has been reserched, rehashed, recooked and regergitated by the calased hands of the following: David Miles, Wes Hetrick, Bill Finnick, Marc Pruitt, Ed Hardy, Andy Newton, Bill Greve, Jen Waller and special guest aperance by Ray Smith. Keep this artical near it may save your life.



**The Cupboard** [30] (645 Whitlock ave.) [29] Food like mom use to make, the best Boston Cream pie you ever tasted.

**Williamson Brother's Barbeque** [31] (1425 Roswell rd.) Greatest barbeque salad around: all you can eat for \$5.95. The restaurant is owned by three brothers from Alabama, so they might ask you to teach them how to read.

**1848 House**[32] (780 S. Cobb Dr.) Excellent food, atmosphere to die for, this place is expensive but well worth the money.

### On The Marietta Square

**Chicago Hot Dog Company** Big fat hotdogs, Chicago Deepdish, and Cincinnati chili. Great food and lots of Cubs and Bears memorabilia.

**Captain Billy's Fish House Seafood Buffet** \$13.50 and special orders. Open only Thursday-Sunday evenings.

**Charades** Great place on the square opens at 11A.M. through 3A.M. The only place to dance and get a burger.

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### Open 24 hours

**Steak and Shake**[9] (2736 Cobb Pkwy.) The Sting Staff has learned that the most economical item on the menu is the Taco Salad. It is really a belly full.

**Krystal** [10]For you Yankees or Midwesterners, just like White Castle but without the attitude. Little square hamburgers with sauteed onions plus grease dripping fries and onion rings. The smell alone can add ten pounds.

**Krispy Kream** If the hot sign is on they'll pull the donuts right off the conveyor belt. Overheard at a table at 3A.M., a women saying, "a Krispy Kreme Donut is better than sex." For one thing, it sure is safer.

**Waffle House** There's one every block through out this country and the food is just as inedible at every one.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## A STAR ON HIS DOOR

By TOMM PENDLETON

Star on the Door opened at the Polk Street Stellar Theatre on September 6th. Miss Toby and I were in attendance. We both enjoyed the show, which was a Polk Street directorial debut for our very own Drama Club President, **Ray Smith**. For once I will be reviewing our favorite reviewer!

Star on the Door is a play about a play whose leading man hires a producer to hire his favorite leading lady. Both are secretly in love with each other. So secret is their mutual admiration that even they are unaware of it. After the star mistakenly intercepts a phone call informing her that she's pregnant, she wrongly assumes the father is one after the other of the characters, including, and especially, the leading man. She will get even. Meantime, the call was actually meant for her

make-up assistant. She is secretly married to (and pregnant by) the star's son, but they're too afraid to tell her. Throw in the Bavarian playwright who unexpectedly shows up on opening night only to see his script, his stars and his hair torn apart, and a hysterical producer who runs around dressed as a woman to hide from the man who he thinks hired him is a Mafia boss named Nuncio and he'll be seeking restitution for the flop he's produced. This all happens as the play is going on! Sound crazy? It is. It's also funny.

The acting was definitely a notch above what Ray usually has to work with at Polytech. **Jim Johnson**, who played Tommy Lewis, the son of the star was more than convincing as a sincere, caring, foolishly romantic and gullible son (all at the same time).

Tricia Malone put in a bit of a mono-

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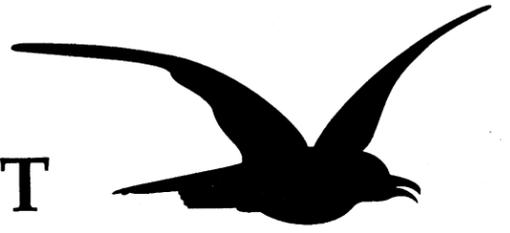
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## The Poet's Page

### It Matters To Me

As I walked along the seashore this young boy greeted me.

He was tossing starfish back to the deep blue sea. I said, "Tell me why you bother, why you waste your time this way.

There's a million stranded starfish does it matter, anyway?"

And he said, "It matters to this one.

It deserves a chance to grow. It matters to this one.

I can't save them all I know.

But it matters to this one, I'll return it to the sea.

It matters to this one. And it matters to me."

I walked into the classroom. The teacher greeted me. She was helping Johnny study. He was struggling, I could see.

I said, "Tell me why you bother, why waste your time this way?"

Johnny's only one of millions, Does it matter anyway?"

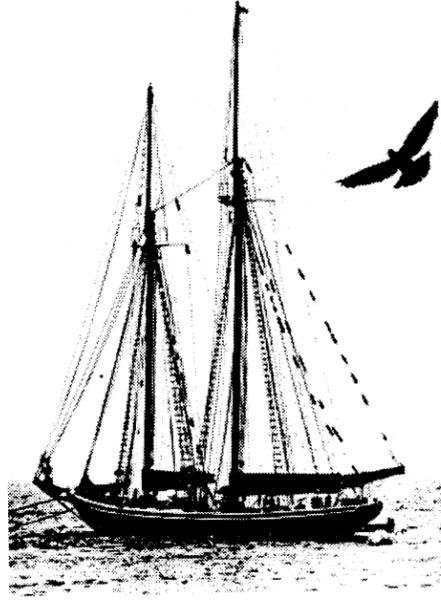
And she said, "It matters to this one.

He deserves a chance to grow. It matters to this one.

I can't save them all, I know. But it matters to this one, I'll help him be what he can be. It matters to this one.

And it matters to ME."

Author Unknown



### Precious Haven

Do you have a place  
You go in your mind  
When you need some peace?  
Mine is the ocean  
Wild beauty haunts me  
Feelings, sights and sounds  
These seem to combine  
To slow down my mind  
Which vista is best?  
Would you have me choose?  
Glorious first dawn  
To beckon the day  
Sunset so fleeting  
Into the brilliant night  
With suspended moon  
Drifting pristine beach  
World cares fade away  
Treasure this knowing  
The magic will stay  
Until your return

Gayle Olive

### IF I HAD MY CHILD TO RAISE OVER AGAIN

IF I HAD MY CHILD TO  
RAISE ALL OVER AGAIN,

I'D FINGER-PAINT MORE,  
AND POINT THE FINGER  
LESS.

I'D DO LESS CORRECTING,  
AND MORE CONNECTING.

I'D TAKE MY EYES OFF MY  
WATCH, AND WATCH WITH  
MY EYES.

I WOULD CARE TO KNOW  
LESS, AND KNOW TO CARE  
MORE.

I'D TAKE MORE HIKES AND  
FLY MORE KITES.

I'D STOP PLAYING SERI-  
OUS, AND SERIOUSLY  
PLAY.

I'D RUN THROUGH MORE  
FIELDS, GAZE AT MORE  
STARS.

I'D DO MORE HUGGING,  
AND LESS TUGGING.

I'D BE FIRM LESS OFTEN,  
AFFIRM MUCH MORE.

I'D BUILD SELF-ESTEEM  
FIRST, AND THE HOUSE  
LATER.

I'D TEACH LESS ABOUT  
THE LOVE OF POWER,  
AND MORE ABOUT THE  
POWER OF LOVE.

## Coffee House ONE

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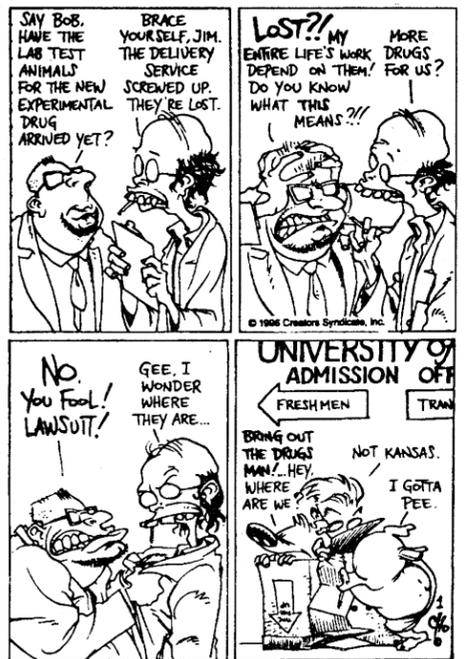
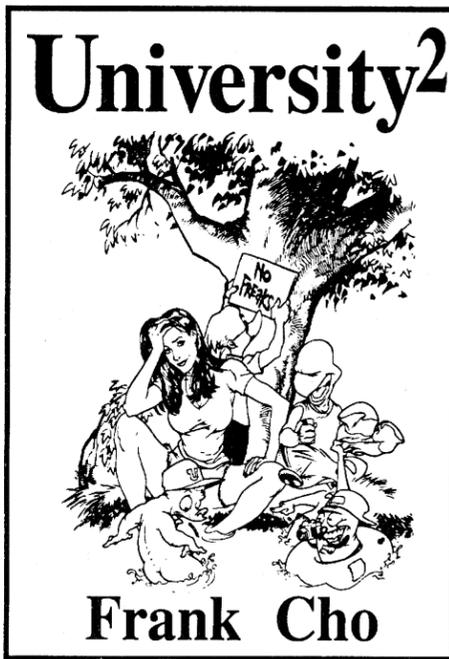
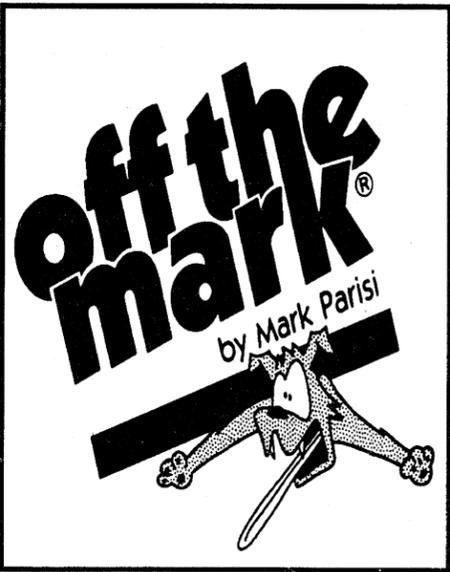
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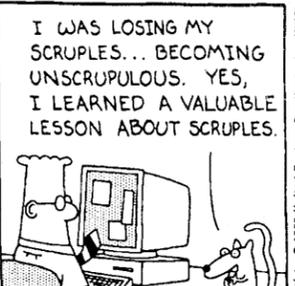
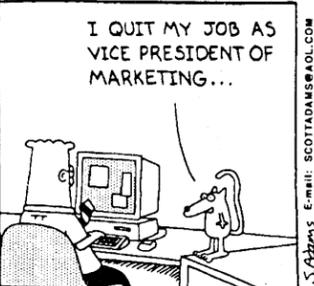
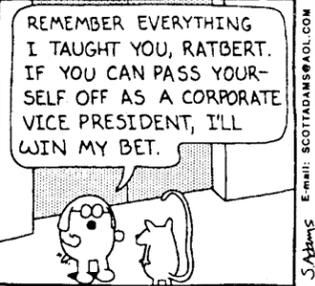
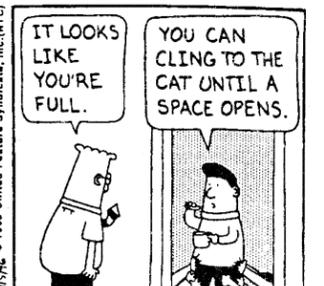
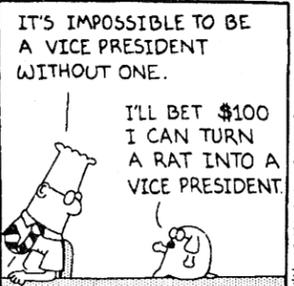
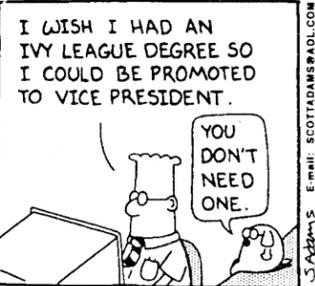
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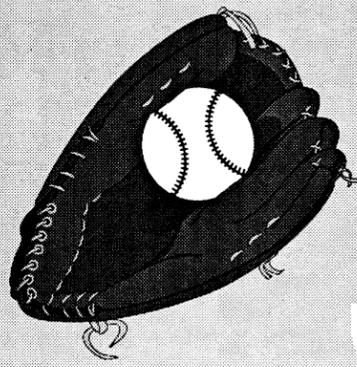


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# Southern Polytech SPORTS

## The Call for Fall Ball Rec Center (cont.) Off Season Practice to Begin

By CHRIS SEARS

The Hornets of Southern Polytechnic State university are ready to PLAY BALL!! The Hornets return a solid team for the 96-97 season and will be lead by an outstanding pitching staff. Last year the Hornets pitching staff had a team ERA of 2.22 runs per game. This placed NUMBER 1 in the Nation for NAIA schools. Anchoring the staff will be Randy Black, who went 7-1 last year with an ERA of only 0.81 in Fifty-five innings of work. Returning to help Randy shut down S.P.S.U. opponents will be a staff with six of seven starters coming back from last years team; John Arnold, Jason Cheatham, Martin Maldonado, Michael Robertson, David Stone, and Ken Wiggins are all ready to continue the record setting year for Hornet pitchers. The S.P.S.U. baseball has a strong nucleus of senior players and they are ready to lead the Hornets deep into the playoffs.

Last years team finished with a record of 32-12 and made the playoffs, however, they were eliminated from the tournament after the first two games. Head coach Lumsdem and his assistant Eric Alexander are confident that this years team can be better than last years.

Along with the strong pitching staff there are other key players returning this year. Catcher David Douglas, Short-stop Matt Griffin, and the entire starting outfield of David Caroll, Todd Hewitt, and Tommy Paciorek are also coming back. There are some new players coming in as well. Jeff Watson, Brent Johnson, and Trey Hall are three key transfer players coming in along with a Freshman from La grange Ga.; Ben Jackson.

The baseball season starts with the February 15 opener against Tusculum College but, fall practices begin with the start of fall quarter. This is a chance for the coaching staff to evaluate the new players and for walk-ons to come out and try to make the team. Students who are serious about baseball and have played at the high school level or above are encouraged to call the coaching staff at their offices in the gym. The baseball coaches can be reached at the following number : 528-7350.

Everybody is invited to come out to watch the Hornets battle their opponents this season at Sir Walter Kelly Memorial field located right on campus beside the Gym and across from the Apparel and Textile building.

The Recreational Sports Department is planning a White Water Rafting trip down the Ocoee River. The trip is scheduled for October 20, and will cost twenty dollars. There is room for thirteen students. Students can also rent camping equipment for a small fee.

The Recreation and Wellness Center will be highly appreciated by the students, faculty, and staff. It is a great facility that will offer many benefits to the people who use it. For more information call the Department of Recreational Sports @ 528-7349.

### SCHEDULE OF INTRAMURAL EVENTS

#### FALL QUARTER

ACTIVITIES	ENTRIES TAKEN	STARTING DATE
Captains'/Managers' Meeting	Aerobic Room 5:00 pm	Mon. - September 30
Dead-Eye Hoop Challenge	Thur. Sept. 26 - Tue. - Oct. 1	Tue. - October 1
Flag Football	Mon. Sept. 30 - Fri. Oct. 4	Thur. - October 10
Volleyball	Mon. Oct. 7 - Fri. Oct. 11	Thur. - October 17
Golf	Mon. Oct. 14 - Fri. Oct. 18	Tue. - October 22
5 K Poly Tour	Mon. Oct. 21 - Wed. Nov. 6	Wed. - November 6
Walleyball Tournament	Mon. Nov. 4 - Fri. Nov 8	Mon. November 11
Table Tennis	Tue. Nov. 12 - Tue. Nov. 19	Wed. - November 20
Turkey Trot	Wed. Nov. 13 - Wed. Nov. 20	Thur. November 21

#### WINTER QUARTER

Captains'/Managers' Meeting	Aerobic Room 5:00 pm	Thur. - January 9
Basketball	Tue. Jan. 7 - Tue. Jan. 14	Tue. - January 21
Racquet Ball S/D Tournament	Mon. Jan 20 - Mon. Jan. 27	Tue. - January 28
Innertube Water Polo	Mon. Jan. 27 - Mon. Feb. 3	Tue. - February 4
8 Ball Pool Tournament	Mon. Feb. 3 - Mon. Feb.10	Tue. - February 11
Badminton Singles Tournament	Mon. Feb. 10 - Mon. Feb. 17	Tue. - February 18
2 Pitch Softball Tournament	Mon. Feb. 24 - Fri. Feb. 28	Mon. - March 3
Weight Class Power Lift Contest	Wed. Feb. 26 - Wed. Mar. 5	Thur. - March 6

#### SPRING QUARTER

Captains'/Managers' Meeting	Aerobic Room 5:00 pm	Wed. - April 2
Softball	Thur. Ap. 3 - Fri. Ap. 11	Thur. - April 17
3 on 3 Basketball Noon League	Mon. Ap 14 - Thur. Ap. 10	Mon. - April 21
Soccer	Mon. Ap. 14 - Fri. Ap. 18	Thur. - April 24
Tennis League	Mon. Ap. 28 - Fri. May 2	Mon. - May 5
3 on 3 Volleyball Noon League	Mon. May 5 - Fri. May 9	Mon. - May 12

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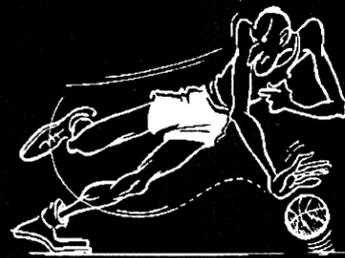
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# Southern Polytech

# SPORTS



## HORNETS REBUILD FOR THE 96 SEASON

**By Chris Sears**

Coach Perides and the Southern Polytechnic basketball team are ready to put the *STING* back in Hornet basketball. After a tough season of devastating injuries, the Hornets have rebuilt this off season with a top notch recruiting class. Coach Perides is also counting on his four returning seniors to provide leadership to a team with many new faces.

The Hornets have added size and depth to their front court with the additions of Cedric Jones, Joey Walls, Phil Duncan, and Jimmy Andrews. Cedric is a six-five, 225 pound forward slash center. Coach Perides is excited about his inside / outside game which makes him a very versatile player. Joey Walls is another transfer player from Alabama who is six-seven and will play center for the Hornets. Joey has good hands and can score in the low post. Phil and Jimmy are both versatile players who can play the power forward or center position.

Along with the additions to the front court, the back court has been improved as well. Junior transfer Wilbur Jornton from

Daytona Beach Jr. College is expected to provide outside shooting from the guard position. Eric Blair is a five-nine point guard who brings great ball handling skills to the Hornet back court.

Larry Walton, Casey George, and Troy Hill are three of the five returning starters who Coach Perides is counting on for senior leadership. Larry adds depth at the point guard position and came on strong in the second half of the season. Troy is a great shooting guard who worked really hard on his game in the spring. Casey is a hard nose in your face defensive player who is usually placed on the opposing teams best player. He can play at the two or three position because of his tenacity and tough style of defense.

Practice for the 96-97 season begins soon into the fall quarter and setting the pace in practice will be walk-on John Homby, who gives all he has on the court and is a key role player for the Hornets. The season starts on November 2. The Hornets play an extremely tough out of conference schedule with games against Life College, tournaments in Tennessee, and their own Hornet Classic. The hope

is that the tough early schedule will prepare and help gel the team together for conference play that begins on January 8.

The Hornets plan to press more on defense

and utilize their depth and size up front to improve on last years record. The basketball should be exciting and fans are encouraged to come out and support their basketball team.



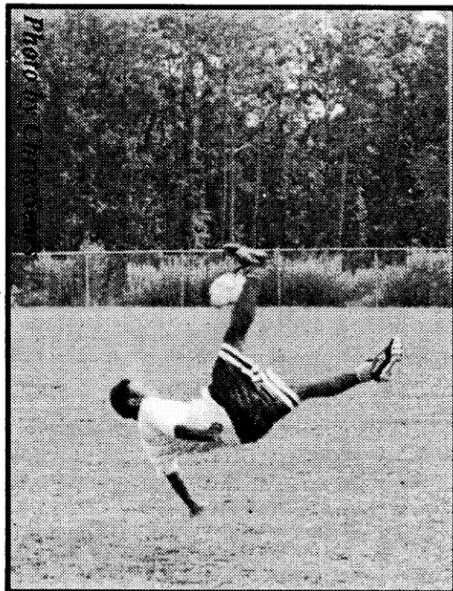
Photo by Chris Sears

Perides new team won't be able to play on the new rec center courts.

## Ruckus(cont.)

games. The final victory was more than a win, it was a moral victory for the franchise. It marked the first ever win for the Ruckus under the new ownership group.

What a rocky ride for the Ruckus of 1996! The franchise started the season with high hopes of winning the championship, but instead, the team finished the season in last place with a miserable 3 wins out of 22 games played. Out of all that has happened, the Ruckus came away better with an aggressive owner and possibly, a new stadium. The players and coaches can now worry about winning rather than worrying about finances. In the future, let us hope that the team cause more ruckus on the field than off the field.



The Sting's own Wanna Sims Demonstrates the death defying bicycle kick.

## Soccer...SPSU Style



Photo by Chris Sears

**By CHRIS SEARS**

If you like to play the worlds most popular sport then your in luck. Unknown to most of the student body and faculty, Southern Polytechnic has a club soccer team. Now your probably asking your self, How do I join and were do I go to play.

Joining the S.P.S.U. club soccer team is easy. Anyone who is interested can call Giovanni Astarita, the team captain, or just come out to the practices on Saturday mornings at 11:00am. The Club team is coed and encourages anybody to come out and play. The club team plays it's home games and practices at the new Southern Polytechnic athletic fields. The new fields are located off Hornet Drive or just off South Cobb Drive at the back entrance off the school. All students are welcome to come out and practice as well as faculty and University staff. To play in the

intercollegiate Club team games you must be on the active roster which requires a small one time fee off ten dollars. This money is used to purchase equipment and drinks for the team.

Team captain Giovanni encourages anybody interested in playing soccer to come out to the practices on Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. As team captain, Giovanni, is responsible for organizing the practices, scheduling games, purchasing and maintaining the team equipment, and coaching the team. He is assisted by Latcho Paskleu the teams vice president. Giovanni, along with some of the other more skilled players are happy to provide tips and advice to improve others players soccer abilities.

The club team had a record of Six wins and Two loses last year playing against teams

from Life College, Georgia State, and the Cobb County First division. This year Giovanni plans to schedule games against those teams as well as Kennesaw State University and Georgia Tech. Games are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays, depending on the schedules of both teams.

If you are interested in playing the worlds most popular sport and having a great time then come out and join the team.



SPSU TEAM PHOTO by C. Sears

**3 on 3**

**Basketball**

**Tournament**

Tournament registration on October 2 from 12:00pm to 3:00pm in the Southern Tech Student Center Lobby. Sign up fee of \$15.00 dollars (please pay in cash or check at registration).

Tournament held at the new SCT rec. center on October 9 from 6PM until 10PM.

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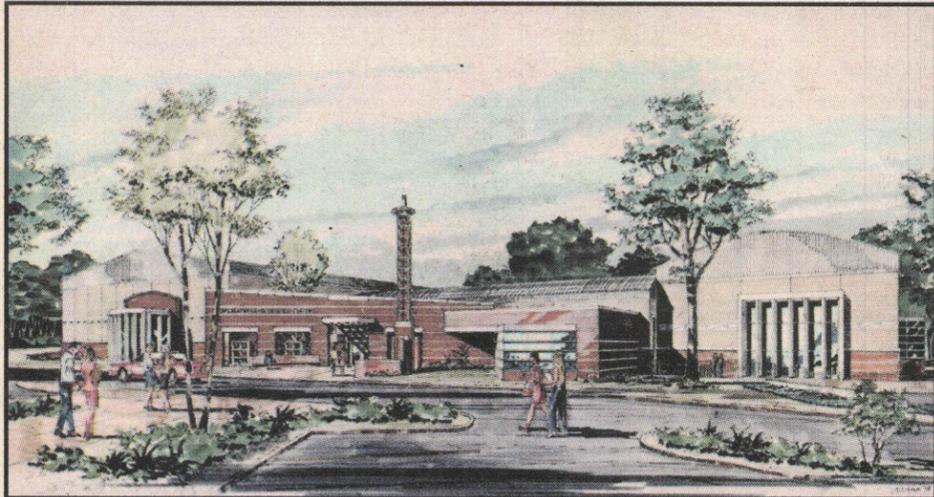
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## If You Build It...They Will Come



Flynn-Finderup Architect & artist, VROOMAN, created this drawing back in 1994. Then it represented the dream...

By CHRIS SEARS

The students wanted it; the faculty wanted it; everybody at Southern Polytechnic State University wanted it! Now we are finally going to get it. That's right, the brand new \$3,500,000 dollar plus Recreation and Wellness Center is going to open Fall Quarter. This is a truly wonderful facility that the students and faculty are going to love using! The new Rec Center offers a little bit of everything to everyone. The facility has two indoor basketball courts, two racquetball courts with hard wood floors and glass backwalls, weight room, aerobic room, a six lane twenty-five yard heated pool, and locker rooms. This facility will offer many great activities.

The hours of operation for the start of fall quarter are as follows: The Rec Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m.. Saturday's hours are from 12 noon till 4 p.m. and Sundays are 4 p.m. till 10 p.m.. The hours for the weight room and pool are posted inside the Rec center.

These hours are tentative until the facility usage flow is determined. The new Rec Center will be run by Karl Staber. Karl has hired about seventeen students to help run the facility. There are Lifeguards, Weight Room Student Supervisors, and Faculty Student Supervisors.

Use of the Recreation and wellness Center is open to all S.P.S.U. students, Faculty and Staff. Students need to show their student Id to be able to use the Rec Center. Faculty and Staff will be required to pay a per quarter fee of twenty dollars at the business office. They will then take the receipt to the Rec Center Information and Check in desk and will be issued an Id for the quarter. The guest policy is the same for all users of the



Two years later the dream has become a reality as Southern Polytech prepares to celebrate the opening of its long awaited Recreation & Wellness Center.

Rec Center, one guest per member per visit. The guest is required to pay a fee of Five dollars. For more information on the policies of Recreation and Wellness Center, a Program and Facility Guide is available in the Rec Center.

The weight room will be stocked with free weights, machine weights and plate loaded machines. However, these will probably not be available at the beginning of fall quarter due to the bidding procedures with the state of Georgia. There will also be a variety of cardiovascular machines.

There are three Tectrix recumbent bikes, four Tectrix steppers, four Schwinn Airdyne bikes, three Stair Master upright programmable bikes, and three rowing machines. These have already been ordered and are awaiting delivery upon the completion of the Rec Center. Students will also be able to checkout racquetball equipment for racquet-

ball. The courts can be reserved for one hour up to a day in advance. With their Id's, students along with faculty and staff may check out basketballs, volley balls, footballs, badminton equipment, and much, much more.

The pool will be available for both lap swimmers and free time swims. The pool is 3 1/2 feet deep on both ends and tapers to 6 feet deep in the middle. The pool deck is connected to a patio area that will have outdoor furniture and a sunbathing area. This area is enclosed with a semi-private fence and landscaping is in the planning stages. There will be a life guard on duty during pool hours. The pool is also equipped to handle students in wheelchairs. There will also be an office for the school nurse along with an examine room for injuries. Health assessments will be available for members of the Rec Center who wish to get an exercise program custom fit to them.

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## Where's All That Ruckus Coming From?

By WANNA R. SIM

An uproar, a disturbance of some sort defines the term ruckus. It has been such a season for the professional minor league soccer team.

Last year, in their inaugural season, the Atlanta Ruckus made it to the championship game of the A-League, the second division soccer league of the United States. They missed bringing home the championship trophy by only one game in a loss to the Seattle Sounders in a best out of three games series. Instead of building from last year's achievements, the franchise made a 180 degree turnaround and are now at the bottom of the standings.

Halfway through the 1996 season, team owner and chairman Johnny Imerman announced the team's financial troubles.

Imerman tried his best to keep the team competitive but the financial burden was too much to handle. Several players were either cut or traded for cash. Others were released but were later asked to return for less money. Two of the players, Greg Sheen and Chris Hellenkamp, quit the team entirely. The front office staff also felt the financial shock-up; the size of the staff was cut in half to reduce costs.

The team's last game was dated back to July 28, 1996, when Atlanta loss to the Colorado Foxes with a score of 5-0. During that time, the future of the Ruckus was questionable. What was supposed to be a busting out year for the Ruckus became a nightmare. The rest of the Ruckus schedule for 1996 were postponed until further notice from A-League Commissioner, Richard Groff. The league,



Atlanta's Ruckus finally win a big one. They've been refinanced into existence. in the mean time, was seeking new owners to buy the team.

On August 14, 1996, the nightmare became a dream. The league announced that a new ownership group will lead the Atlanta franchise. The group is composed of Professional Soccer Management Corporation, Vincent Lu, and the Atlanta International Center of Academics and Athletics. Talks of a new soccer stadium for 1997 were also mentioned as an agreement between the new own-

ers and the league. The details of the stadium are not yet determined.

Several new players were signed on to the team including mid fielder Todd Gispert and defender Jas Woodall. With 19 players on the roster, the Ruckus was ready to begin play again. Their next game was scheduled to be on August 18 against the New York Fever at New York. The Ruckus won that game 1-0 but unfortunately lost the remaining

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