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Leslie Wilson Appointed Judiciary Chair

By Bill Finnick
No relation to Ed

Leslie Wilson was selected to be the Chairperson of the Student Government Association's Judiciary Cabinet at the Council's August 18 meeting.

The Judiciary Cabinet hears student appeals on disciplinary matters. Their largest day-to-day responsibility is parking/traffic citation appeals. The chairman also serves as the student representative to the Parking Committee.

Leslie, a Junior in the EET program, is currently the President of the Panhellenic Council, a member of CAB and Alpha Delta Pi's Standards and Service Chair.

According to Ed Hardy, SGA President, "after an extensive search he felt she was the most qualified person for the job, which is a completely generic comment and therefore meaningless."

Leslie replaces Amy Pratt who had served as Chairperson for a little over a year. In her resignation letter Amy cited her pending graduation as her primary reason for stepping down. She also pointed out that since Summer quarter is generally slow it would be a good time for a new Chairman to learn the job.

Amy came to the Judiciary Cabinet last summer behind a chairman that could not convene a quorum of the justices. Therefore she found quite a backlog of appeals.

Under her reign the cabinet was the most efficiently run student organization on campus. She instituted both day and night court sessions. Amy also was able to attract reliable justices that were available to hear the appeals. She also had the constitution amended to increase the number of justices from eight to ten; three are required for an appeal to be heard.

One of Ms. Pratt's final acts as Judiciary Chair was to have the five dollar appeal fee revoked. She did this in coordination with Dean Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs.

When asked about Ms. Pratt's reign, cabinet member Marc Pruitt stated "She was a very reliable Judiciary chair, unfortunately the bureaucracy finally got to her."

Leslie Wilson is a well respected student leader on the Southern Tech campus. Her personal goal is, "making sure all the appeals are judged fairly."

A Day in the Life of Student Government

By Larry Philipp
Brighton, IL.

The day was August 18, 1992. The time was 12:06 pm. The place was Ballroom C—27x45 feet of relatively dead air—in the Student Center. In a biweekly (yes, every two weeks) ritual, the Student Government Association (SGA) gavelled itself into existence. According to the 1991-92 Student Handbook, the SGA provides "a systematic process of open communication among students, faculty, and administration" and acts "as an advocate [to] ensure that the students of the Southern College of Technology are capable of exercising their lawful rights concerning their education, safety, and the allocation and expenditure of service and activity monies."

Through its actions, this association also serves as a kind of cheerleader for Southern Tech.

"Cheerleaders" in attendance at this meeting:

Officers:

- President-Ed Hardy
- Vice-President Scott Wages
- Secretary/Treasurer -Angi Carroll Sams

Student Council Members:

- Lisa Barton
- Beth Meeker

- Gary Meekins
- Thomas Rucker
- Christina Scarbrough
- Jack Silver
- Ken Upchurch
- Jeff Vach
- Joe Vinson

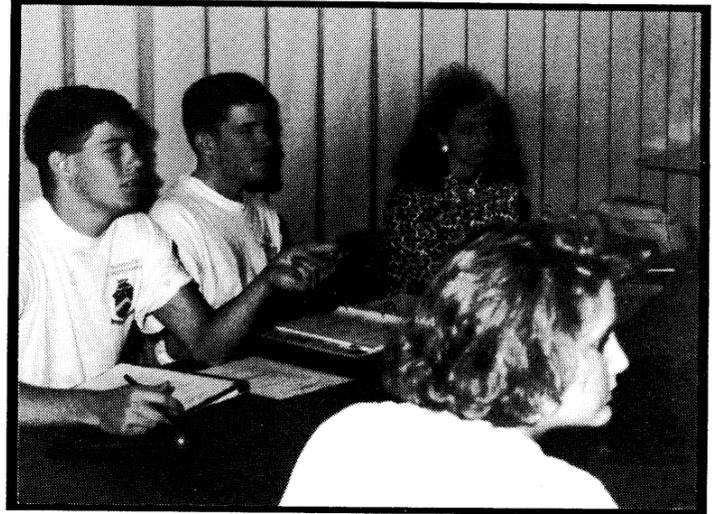
Faculty/Staff Advisor:

- Barry Birkhead

Council member Tony Perez was away on official business. The "bleachers" contained never more than five people. Possibly, no one else was curious to watch their \$30 activity fee in action? Sir Robert of Rue les Orderales was in and out of the meeting... ..his "attendance" is the responsibility of the vice-president (hereafter referred to as Scott).

The previous meeting's minutes were read in seconds, with no specific report of the financial condition of the SGA. According to the section supervisor of the Student Center, Vicki Langston, the secretary/treasurer (hereafter referred to as Angi) stopped by just before the meeting to inquire about the status of the SGA funds.

The business got underway with the president (hereafter referred to as Ed) stating that the Public Relations Chair was now a permanent thing. Thomas Rucker assumes the duties of, literally, SGA PR. The Budget and Finance Chair, Chris-



Ed Hardy sits and listens to Shawn Moseley say, "I knew Jeff Crocker. Jeff Crocker was a friend of mine. Mr. Hardy, you are no Jeff Crocker." - Photo by Jack Silver

Christina Scarbrough, what a babe, love M.B., reported two pending requests for funds:

- The STING request for \$800 to help offset the switch to higher quality paper.

- The WGHR request for \$222 to pay for cable necessary to affect the surprise move sprung on the station by construction.

Ms. Scarbrough said she would "research the requests", determine if committee action was appropriate, and have the requests ready for a vote at the next meeting, September 1.

Any official organization can get these request forms from the SGA, but there is no written procedure that the SGA follows to process these forms—at least not that the Finance Committee Chair could provide.

The bulk of the meeting was taken up by nominations and the resulting discussions. Ed began by nominating Leslie Wilson for the Judiciary Committee Chair. He had interviewed and "weighed" the applicants, and decided Ms. Wilson was

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Parking Committee Discusses Change

By Paul Galamba
Short timer

Yes there is a God! It is true, the parking problems at Southern Tech are finally being studied, and possible solutions are being presented to the powers that be. The future may indeed be brighter. That is, if the recommendations of the parking comity make it over all the bureaucratic hurdles to be implemented.

On Wednesday August 13 the parking committee met to discuss tentative ideas on how to improve parking on campus. The committee was chaired by Professor Northcut of the Civil Department, and was attended by other members of the faculty, staff, student government leaders, and Chief Chasteen of the Campus Safety Department.

One of the main issues discussed was the need to improve the

teacher parking areas and how they are assigned. The best solution found was to abandon the old system of reserved parking in favor of zone parking. The proposed system is much more practical, and will prevent the so called domino effect that happens when someone parks in the wrong spot and causes the whole system to collapse. It will save parking space because each instructor will not need a private spot.

The enforcement of parking tickets for the faculty was also addressed. The committee felt that what is good enough for the students is also good enough for the faculty. The only reason that faculty never had to pay in the past was the lack of an appeals process to enforce the citation.

The committee hopes that in the future the faculty violators will do the right thing and honor their debts,

but if they don't the money should come out of their pay.

Parking along Hornet Drive would also be revised. Short term parking for quick trips like dropping off books at the library, or paying fees at the business office would be available without paying a meter. Other spaces would be for visitors, handicap, and service vehicle parking. These zones would be strictly enforced, and anyone abusing the privilege would be ticketed.

A true year long parking sticker is also in the works. The sticker will be good for four quarters instead of the current three. Discounts are also being recommended for the year long stickers. As for you party animals who don't attend summer classes and play at the beach all summer, fear not; you're covered. The stickers will be prorated from the quarter purchased. The parking

year would begin in the summer, thus preventing the conventional students from having to pay for summer parking they don't use.

The final issue was one of security on the back parking areas like the old theater and lower parking lots near the mechanical buildings. This issue is being studied by the safety office, and remains a big concern of the new Campus Safety Chief. The best thing for students to do in the meanwhile is to avoid these areas while alone at night.

Last, but not least, the process of improving parking is an ongoing process. That means if students have good ideas on how to improve parking, they should see their student government representative, or get in touch with the campus safety office, and voice their opinion. It is just as simple as Chief Chasteen put it "We're hear for the students".

EDITORIALS

For the Entertainment of Mr. Farr

By Bill Finnick
Righting Impaired



Before I start today's confusion I wish to emphatically state that I believe in the need for a well rounded education. This includes those culturally beneficial topics that our friends from England do not gain in their specialized institutes of singular theory.

It is with great vigor that those that are not a part of the main-stream of our academic excellence strive to make their contributions even more meaningful.

Thus has come the need for we, the technologists, to understand why it is that you can not trust a dog to be hit by an Irishman. It should be far more confusing than to find what had become of Grandpa's dime or the old Ram.

I came to this grand institute with the feeling that the true art of numbers laid in engineering. I knew full well that the Humanities department would be the whipping boy of this school.

Yet my contention that numbers are to engineering what vocabulary is to writing, has been crushed under the iron boot of the '90's need to speed read smaller words.

Evelyn Wood where are you?

To say that our use of words, vocabulating, must be diminished because of the *USA Today* newspaper style of information transformation is literary treason. They are the scourge of reading. Sound-bite writing that requires no thought by the reader and has now permeated into all forms of communication.

I came here to study the finer manipulations of the three previously known states of matter: gas, liquid and solid. Little did I know the Humanities Department, formerly our friends, were planning the over throw of technology through the promulgation of their latest pet theory.

The fourth state of all matter is to forever be known as the state confusion. Just when you thought it was safe to write a lab report Sandy's demons of verbiage deprava-

tion, devocabulization, are there to denounce the use of words worth more than ten points in Scrabble.

Yes, that's right, all that hard work to increase your knowledge of our own sacred language is for not.

But alas their are some amongst us who are still a word's friend. They seek to enlighten without talking down to our third grade Doctor Seuss 'increase your vocabulary by 100 words book' level.

Recently I sat through one of the best lectures of all time, by a lecturer that has no fear of grand words, but he did invoke the first maxim of the Fourth State: the law of *Providence*.

Providence holds that you cannot trust a dog to be hit with an Irishman. Through ridiculous consultation with prominent scientific fellows I have determined this to be a literary statement of mathematical inexactness.

Through the statistical calculation of all the possibilities of a dog moving, or not, and the Physics of propulsion we have determined that in fact a dog could be hit by an Irishman.

Yes, although outlawed in several states, the wee people can be tossed with sufficient velocity as to overtake the dog prior to the ground.

Theoretically if enough force is applied to the Irishman then an infinitely larger radius could be used to determine where the dog had run, or not.

But who would unleash an Irishman on a dog? Even worse to unleash the Irishman on a leashed dog! *Providence* does hold though that you cannot trust the dog.

But *Providence* be damned and technology rule. The true reason that a dog can not be trusted to be hit by the Irishman is found in the two's commonality.

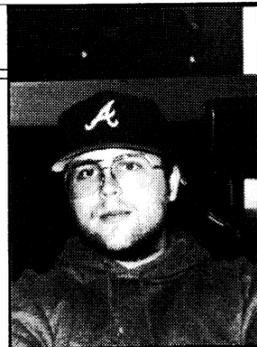
Is not a dog man's best friend? Are not the Irish some of the friendliest of people as a whole? So would not the two be of even greater friendship than normal? *Providence* is just that no two of so close a friendship should ever come to blows.

The moral, yes according to Andy my ramblings should at least have a moral, if no point at all, is this.

Ed and I are so diabolically apposed in all matters of things it would be hard to accept that we could still be friends. Well even though Ed is a dog my Irish parentage will not allow me to come to blows with him, tis *Providence*.

This Darn, Blasted Quarter

By Andrew Newton
Yes, I'm growing a beard!



Well, for my final editorial of the quarter, I want to expound on the mere fact (formerly upgraded from an opinion), that this quarter has become downright miserable. And I have plenty of sub-facts (formerly upgraded from sub-opinions) to prove it. For starters, I titled this editorial "This Darn, Blasted Corner" and didn't catch it for five minutes.

One of the most disappointing things about this summer has been the weather. Some people (mostly those from the north) don't like our hot summers, but I look forward to them. I think they're great. Instead we've had a cold summer and tons of rain. And because the weather outside isn't of its usual summer sun-stroke variety, the A/C system in the Student Center is having an easy time of freezing meat.

And speaking of the Student Center, the construction is becoming a real bummer. It use to be interesting to catch up on what new thing has been done at the construction site, but that novelty has been replaced with the long hike it takes to get from the Student Center to anywhere else on the campus. Shawn Moseley, General Manager of WGHR, told me he is tempted to stand at the construction fence and yell, "Hurry Up!"

And more than just the overzealous coolant system is wrong inside the Student Center. An overzealous SGA President has got everyone's hair in curls at the moment (does that make any sense?). Computer Soli-

taire is now the number one reason for putting off that Calc. II or whatever homework that desperately needs doing. And Christy Conkright has everyone jonesing for their next fix of Cinnaburst.

And on top of everything, someone bothered to point out to me that my writing style requires me to use redundant transitions. And that's why I begin every paragraph with the word "and." And it really bothers me now that I know I do it. And so on and so forth....

Ninthly, the new registration system has its share of ups and downs. The ups are that I can register myself, drop and add classes for the duration of registration, and all this without any hassle. The downs are as follows. Everyone keeps telling everyone else that they have to go by their department to be cleared on the computer when that isn't true at all for most students. The terminals always go down at the most inopportune moments. There's always some very inconsiderate person that signs on a terminal and then takes hours flipping through the catalog to figure out what to take. And there's always some idiot that will sit down at a regular terminal in the IT lab (formerly upgraded from the Cyber Lab), fiddle with it for 20 minutes, before leaning over to ask you, "How do you do registration on these things?"

Well, enough complaining. Time to make another one of those generic hopeful statements similar to the one in my last editorial for Spring Quarter. You might remember it; I said I planned on spending my summer tinkering with my motorcycle and spending time with my girlfriend. My motorcycle's in a million pieces, and I still haven't taken Jen out to that nice restaurant like I promised.

So here's to Fall Quarter — maybe I can survive until the Christmas break.

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Articles written by organizations to inform the campus of activities and events are welcome. Articles must be submitted by the deadline printed below and typed on a 3.5 inch computer disc. Please limit articles to two hundred words. All such articles are subject to editing for style or content, and are run on a space-available basis.

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Any student paying Activity Fees is eligible to join *The Sting*. We prefer students who have passed English 111. Come to our meetings Thursdays at Noon, in *The Sting* office beside the big screen TV, upstairs in the Student Center, or call 528-7310.

THE NEXT DEADLINE

All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by September 16 to be considered for the September 22 issue.

Consensus Editorial

Recently the President of Southern Tech's Student Government Association, Edwin Hardy III, has been brought to task for certain atrocities associated with his reign-of-terror. We, The Sting staff, wish to point out that this is no McCarthistic witch hunt, no inquisition to purge the government, no baiting for a coup d'etat.

There are no personal hard feelings by any member of the staff toward our former Editor-in-Chief, Ed the Magnificent.

Bill and Andy have to work with him. Marc and Andy have to live with him. Tony and Jack have to serve with him. Shanna has to study with him.

Face it, we all have to live with him, and happily we all wish to live. We are as loyal as any of his subjects and seek only to regain his favor.

All Hail King Ed.

Ye Ole 1992 Annual Security Report for SCT

The Department of Campus Safety at Southern Tech provides police, security, and parking services to the college community. The department offices are located on Chamblee Way on the East side of campus. The phone number is 528-7348.

POLICE SERVICES

The Department of Campus Safety employs police officers who comply with certification, training, and all other requirements of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council of Georgia. These officers have arrest powers on any property under the control of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and on any property, public or private, within five hundred yards of any property under the control of the Board of Regents. These officers are responsible for conducting preventive patrols about the campus as well as investigating all reported crimes which occur on the property under the control of the Southern College of Technology. Southern Tech police officers are responsible for preventing and detecting crime and for providing an array of services to the college community.

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the best. He discussed how recruiting people for the Judiciary Committee was tough since compensation was low. Ed also mentioned that the *Sting* had mentioned this; Ed did not mention that an editorial in the last issue accused him of being part of the problem. Once Ed finished, Beth Meeker asked what criteria Ed had used for nominating Ms. Wilson. After stating that the question was "acceptable," Ed ticked off responsibility and leadership as the main factors, plus, "Leslie does not take shit off of anyone." He discussed her G.P.A. in open forum as "her only problem." Ed also mentioned the matter was not really a problem. Ms. Meeker came right back and asked who else had been interviewed. Ed provided the following positive tidbits about the other applicants:

- David Bond, a graduate student with much SGA experience at his undergraduate school.
- Jan Donkar, an Architecture student with prior Judiciary Committee experience.
- David Nelson.
- Matt Ford, good G.P.A.
- Golda Van Heidrich, a freshman transfer student.

Ed went further and discussed why these applicants were not chosen. Mr. Bond had not been at Southern Tech long enough, but Ed reassured the crowd that Mr. Bond "sure looks like SGA material to me." Ed did not end the sentence with 'silly savage'. Ed was "nervous about her [Ms. Donkar] being an Architecture student." Ms. Donkar was in the gallery; she did not look the least bit nervous about her major. Mr. Nelson was not as old as Ms. Wilson. Mr. Ford was "too timid." Before sharing this character trait, Ed assured himself that Mr. Ford

SECURITY SERVICES

The Department of Campus Safety employs security officers who are responsible for patrolling campus buildings—including residence halls — at night to properly secure these buildings and to guard against illegal or unauthorized entry.

PARKING SERVICES

The Department of Campus Safety is responsible for the campus parking operation. This includes responsibility for maintaining vehicle registration files, ticketing parking regulations violators, collecting parking fines, and ensuring the safe movement of vehicular traffic about campus.

SECURITY POLICIES:

RESIDENCE HALLS

Residence halls are open for visitation from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. After 10:00 p.m., the residence halls are locked, and visitors must have escorts. All visitors who are not SCT students must be registered with either the Housing Office (when the Housing Office is open) or the Campus Safety Office (when the Housing Office is closed) regardless of the time of their visit.

OTHER CAMPUS BUILDINGS

was not in the room. According to Ed, Ms. Van Heidrich was "doing this to pad her resume."

Once Ed had finished again, Ms. Meeker pointed out that Ms. Donkar had only one more Architecture class remaining. Ed clarified the matter, saying Ms. Donkar was not "mean enough." Ms. Donkar replied that Ed "didn't know her very well." Ed never accused any of the applicants of having a problem with the vision thing. Mr. Rucker asked Ms. Wilson, the nominee, what her plans were. She supported raising the petition fee back to \$5 to eliminate "nonsense" petitions. Ed added that the fee had been dropped by the previous Chair, Amy Pratt. Amy Pratt's resignation of the Chair was official at this meeting, requiring Ed to make a nomination. Ed also said that Ms. Pratt had used "improper procedure" in having the fee dropped. He accused her of going directly to Dean Smith for approval without discussing the issue with the SGA or the Business Office. Some fine points of the petition fee were then discussed before Joe Vinson called a point of order in an attempt to get back to the nomination. The move worked; a vote was taken and Leslie Wilson was unanimously approved to assume the duties of the Judiciary Committee Chair. Ed commented that the group "shouldn't feel bad," and he was "glad [they] didn't rubber stamp" his nomination. Groans were heard from various portions of the room.

The next bone of contention was the next nomination. Ed nominated Jeff Vach for the Internal Affairs Committee Chair. The move was seconded. Ms. Meeker charged in with yet another "why?" Ed pointed out that this less formal

Other campus buildings are generally open for student use during class hours. After class hours, all non-residential buildings are closed and security patrolled.

REPORTING CRIME

The Southern Tech Police encourage all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to promptly report all crimes occurring on campus to our office. The crimes will be investigated and properly reported in compliance with Georgia Crime Information Center regulations.

PROGRAMS

The Department of Campus Safety sponsors crime prevention programs which are open to all stu-

dents, faculty, and staff. The department gives one program in each of the residence halls once per quarter and will provide additional programs on request in any on campus setting up to a frequency of one program per week. The goals of these programs are as follows: raise the attendees' awareness that they can be the victim of crime on campus; provide some alternatives aimed at making their stay on campus more safe; encourage the attendees' to take responsibility for their personal safety; and provide students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to discuss campus safety issues with a representative from the Department

of Campus Safety.

POSSESSION, USE, AND SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND ILLEGAL DRUGS

The possession, use, or sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under twenty-one years of age is illegal and prohibited by college regulations. Violators are subject to disciplinary action and arrest. Possession, use, or sale of illicit drugs is illegal and prohibited by college regulations. Violators are subject to disciplinary action and arrest. A description of drug and alcohol abuse education programs is published by the Registrar's office in the Course Registration Newspaper.

CRIME AND ARREST STATISTICS

CRIMES REPORTED

INCIDENT TYPE	1991 Jan-Dec	1990 Jan-Dec	1989 Jan-Dec
Murder	-0-	-0-	-0-
Rape	-0-	-0-	-0-
Burglary	14	26	37
Robbery	-0-	-0-	-0-
Aggravated Assault	-0-	-0-	-0-
Auto Theft	2	1	1

ARRESTS

INCIDENT TYPE	1991 Jan-Dec
Liquor Law Violations	-0-
Drug Use	-0-
Weapons Charges	-0-

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search had provided him with a learning curve for the previous nomination. He then cited Mr. Vach's business experience and SGA experience—at this point, Mr. Vach reminded Ed it was UGA experience (as a fraternity officer). At no time did Ed wipe egg from his face. In response to further questioning by Ms. Meeker, Ed detailed the duties of this position, commenting that some organizations "hadn't met for a long time and should be removed."

Mr. Vinson noted his own business and SGA experience, and a comment by Ms. Meeker seemed to indicate that both she and Mr. Vinson had applied, but not been interviewed. Scott (the V.P.) suggested putting off the nomination until formalized interviews could be given to all applicants. Mr. Vach went a step further and recommended all applicants state their qualifications right then and there to save time. This last idea was nay-sayed quickly. Ed reminded the group that the nomination had been tendered and seconded, and if the crowd voted it down then he would go to formal interviews. Naturally, more than one person wondered aloud if a 'no' vote would eliminate Mr. Vach from future consideration. Barry Birkhead, more like a coach than a

cheerleader, suggested Ed just simply rescind his nomination in light of the general uneasiness. Essentially, the same thing Scott had just said. Ed rescinded the nomination.

More nominations stood in the wings. The next two were for Judiciary Committee Judges. Ed's first nomination was David Nelson (the guy not old enough to fill the Chair); the nomination passed. The second nomination was for Ms. Donkar (yes, the Architecture student). More than one jaw hit the floor. Ms. Donkar emphatically declined the nomination. Ed Hardy's jaw hit the floor. (Note: no jaws actually hit the floor nor did the floor rush up to meet any jaw, but the motion was there). "Well, that's that," Ed remarked.

The discussion then turned to the officers' Jekyll Island trip August 20-23). The officers plan to attend the Student Advisory Council's (SAC) quarterly meeting. Ms. Meeker felt the SAC's importance was not well known on campus. She added that SAC has input to the Board of Regents. Ed added even more, saying the SAC president supported a change to a semester (vice quarter) system throughout Georgia. A written report of the trip for publication in the *Sting* was suggested. Ed felt this idea was "very, very, very good." Angi

(Secretary/Treasurer) let everyone know it was an economical trip—"one room for all three of us." Ed let everyone know that "Angi's husband wasn't too pleased." No vote approving the trip was mentioned.

Ms. Meeker asked if committee chairs could go to these conferences. Ed was not sure, but Shawn Moseley, WGHR general manager, cited past SGA experience and said yes, any council member could go.

The meeting continued with two announcements. Mr. Moseley briefly summarized the radio station's fund request, and Mr. Rucker solicited suggestions for getting SGA to the masses.

Things wound down with Mr. Birkhead commenting on the meeting: he felt it was good that SGA people check their egos and personalities at the door. He also reminded everyone that orientation would occur August 21 for new students and August 24 for transfer students. He asked that there be no aggressive recruiting by organizations. Some more discussion followed about orientation pamphlets.

The meeting closed and the room was given a chance to circulate the dead air. SGA personnel rushed for the ego rack just outside the door to reclaim their personalities. Not a single pom pom was ever sighted.

Win \$25 the Easy Way!

Win \$25 quickly and easily. It's even easier than being a Committee Chair on the SGA. Ron Knapp, manager of Food Services, is looking for a catchy name and/or slogan and/or logo for the Food Services snack-bar. If yours is the best, then you'll get \$25.

Brandon Lee Kills Lots of People with *Rapid Fire*

By Bob Lisenba
Staff Writer

Look out Van Dam and Segal! "*Rapid Fire*" has blessed us with another martial-arts-kick-butt-take-names-action-adventure hero displaying just what we'd expect from this type of film.

Brandon Lee, son of the legendary Bruce Lee, stars as Jake Lo, a college student with remarkable martial arts skills, who witnesses a mob killing. Naturally, he decides to take matters into his own hands when the witness protection program fails. I don't think I've ever seen a film where the W.P.P. managed to protect who they were supposed to. Anyway, the mob never seems to

have problems getting rid of powerful people who disrupt their business, but somehow they can't kill a measly little college student.

The film tries to get the audience's sympathy by showing little Jake witnessing his father's death at Tienanmen Square. Jake is struggling to come to grips with his relationship with his father when he becomes allied with an older cop.

Also starring in this film are Powers Boothe as Lt. Mace Ryan, the tough Chicago cop who lures Jake to Chicago; Nick Mancuso as Antonio Serrano, the heroin kingpin who has targeted Jake for agreeing to testify against him, and Raymond J. Barry as the corrupt FBI man who places Jake in danger.

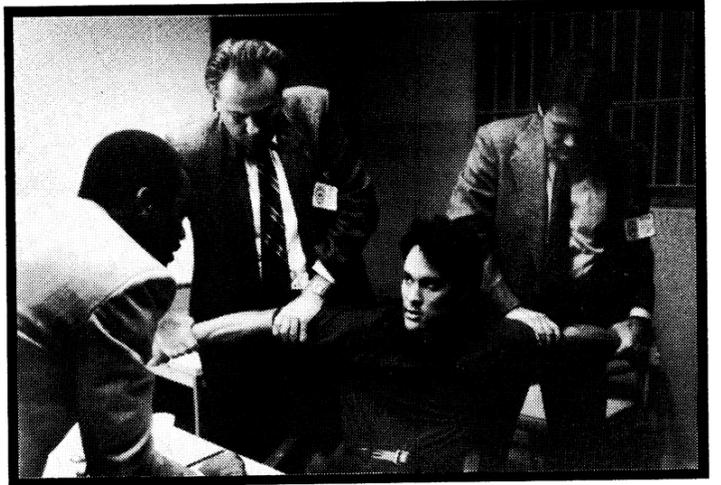
The 'always-included' love scene features Kate Hodge as Karla Withers, a Chicago policewoman who becomes romantically involved with Jake.

As with all action-adventure hero movies, the end of the film involves a good-guy-versus-villain fight scene between Lee and Kinman Tau, played by Tzi Ma.

These kinds of films usually get a 50/50 rating with some people thrilled with the action, and others bored with the typical martial-arts hero story.

If you enjoyed "*The Perfect Weapon*" starring Jeff Speakman, you'll love this movie.

Otherwise, just wait for the video to come out.



In the movie *Rapid Fire*, Brandon Lee says, "You Life Chiropractic Students are tough, but if you keep trying to adjust me, I'm going to have to pull your hearts out and show them to you before you die!"

The Eatin's Fine and Dandy at Clell's Foods

By Andrew Newton
Where the hell is Bill?

Clell's Foods: A Southern/Country-style Diner, 749 Roswell St, 427-7866. Owner: Clell Corbin. Food Quality: good. Portions: sizable. Service: friendly. Overall Rating: Yummy to Very Yummy.

It wasn't a usual Thursday afternoon. Not usual by any stretch of the imagination. David Conrad (Psycho Dave) was hanging around the Student Center and Bill and I needed a third cohort for the standard excursion to the eatery under scrutiny. As we left the Student Center, I could feel the wind whipping and see the sky churning. Bill turned to me with a look of worry on his face and said, "I don't know about this."

We loaded ourselves into Psycho Dave's truck and left Southern Tech. As we drove down Roswell St., we noticed that there were fewer and fewer cars on the road. It was then that Bill confessed, "The last reporter I sent to Clell's Foods never came back."

"What!" I exclaimed.

A few more miles down the

road Bill and I were convinced that we must have taken a wrong turn. There just was something wrong. Then Psycho Dave said, "We're getting close to that area where those school children were massacred in '64. No one ever found the killer, and it's said that you can still hear the cries of their unresting souls."

Finally the sign for Clell's Foods appeared. It read, "Clell's Foods."

We pulled in the parking lot, and got out of the truck. We were all silent because we all had that same sense of uneasiness. It was as if Satan himself were breathing down the back of my neck.

Bill opened the door to Clell's Foods, we entered, sat down, and noticed that strangely enough, we were perfectly content. The feeling of Satan breathing down my neck had really been Psycho Dave following too closely.

And Bill found that last reporter he had sent to Clell's Foods. The guy was still there and having become a Clell's groupie, he refused to leave.

Bill decided to have the Country Fried Steak dinner and Psycho Dave

ordered the Country Fried Porkchop dinner. Both dinners came with a choice of two vegetables, biscuits, and a price tag of \$3.90. I ordered the 6 oz. BaconBurger with french fries and cole slaw (all for only \$4.15). Sweat iced teas were ordered all around (\$0.60).

For dessert, Bill and I had a slice of Apple Pie (\$1.10). The Apple Pie was served cold, and I would have preferred it hot. However, Bill informed me that it is acceptable to serve Apple Pie either hot or cold.

Psycho Dave got no dessert because he eats too slow.

Ole' Man Corbin also serves more than just that. For breakfast, you can pick up the standard country fixin's such as ham, sausage, biscuits, eggs, a myriad of omelettes, a variety of potato products, grits, and more.

Clell runs five daily lunch specials similar to the dinners eaten by Bill and Psycho Dave. But the daily specials change from day to day, so one may have to call get this informa-

tion. The 6 oz. BaconBurger is a standard along with many other platters, sandwiches, and desserts.

As we were leaving Clell's Foods being very happy, satisfied, and stuffed, I asked the waitress, "Is it true that you can still hear the cries of the children massacred in '64?"

She said, "Heavens no! Those children were all strangled to death. You can only see their ghosts from time to time. You boys have a good day, and don't drive your car into the Pit of Lost Souls on the way back."

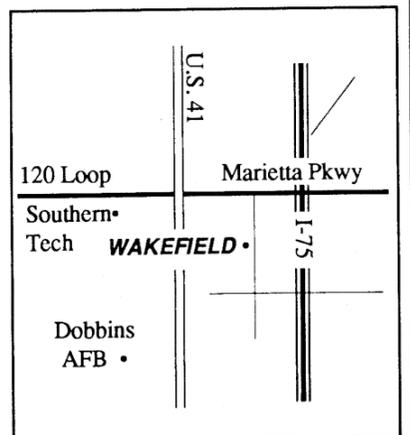


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"The more visible and tangible our goals are, the easier it is to maintain motivation. But sometimes it is up to us to make things visible and tangible for ourselves."

ASK THE PSYCHOLOGIST

In this column, Dr. Michael Slavit, Director of Counseling, will answer questions about issues of emotional, behavioral, or social interest. This column is not intended as a substitute for seeking help from a qualified professional. (SCT students, faculty, and staff are eligible for service at the Counseling Center). And, Dr. Slavit's comments do not necessarily reflect the views of The Sting. Send your questions to Dr. Slavit c/o *The Sting*.

Q: "I've been working toward my degree at Southern Tech for three years, and at the rate I can take courses, I figure I've got three years to go. But I'm just not motivated anymore. I used to know exactly what I wanted to do with my degree. But changes in industry and in the economy have made those plans obsolete. I guess there will be a place for me somewhere if I get the degree, but it's hard for me to work toward a goal when I'm not sure what that goal is anymore. Sometimes I think I'll just have to drop out and take a lower level job. Do you have any suggestions?"

Signed, Rick

A: Rick, I can certainly understand your situation. When you could see what kind of work future your degree would bring you, you were academically motivated. But since changes in industry and the economy have made your future uncertain, you've lost that motivation.

Not all people are like that, Rick. Some students can work with adequate motivation on academic course work even if they cannot clearly see the application of their studies, or the work environment their degree will put them in. But there are also many people who feel just as you do. Their goals must be clear to them in order for them to maintain motivation.

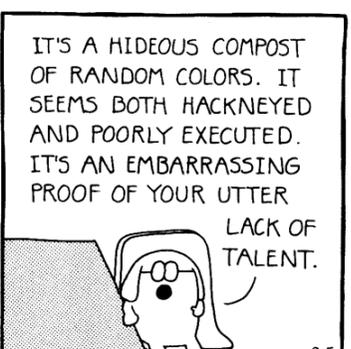
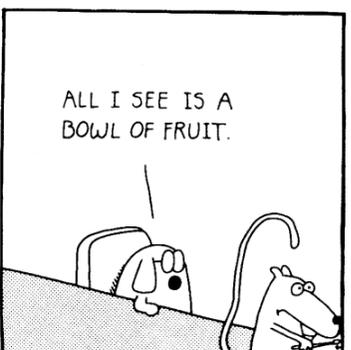
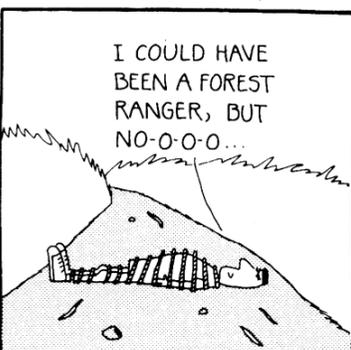
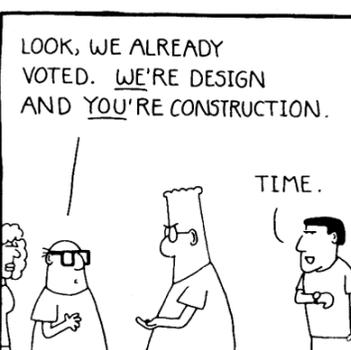
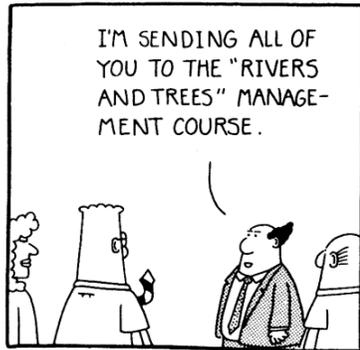
But do you have to drop out if you are among those who need clear goals, but are without that clarity due to a changing economy? I believe that would be unfortunate. If it is easier for you to maintain motivation in light of visible and tangible goals, then maybe it is up to you to make things visible and tangible for yourself. Here are a few suggestions on how to accomplish this.

There are some important resources out there for you. Among them are Southern Tech faculty and Southern Tech alumni. There are people available to you who can help you to get a better handle on what a person with the training you are receiving can look forward to in the work world. Do some networking among them to help yourself.

It is obvious where to find Southern Tech faculty, but less so for alumni. The College's Office of Development and College Relations (typically located in the Administration Building but currently in an interim location in Building "E") maintains a directory of alumni. We have a partial list which was provided to us by that office available here at the Counseling Center. You may be able to acquire a list of three or four alumni who have recently graduated from Southern Tech in your major. If you were to get in touch with these persons, they may be willing to share with you some of their perceptions of the current state of affairs in their industry. You may even be able to visit some of these persons at their place of work to make things even more tangible for yourself.

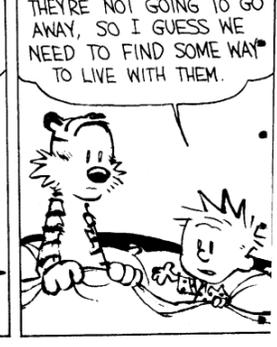
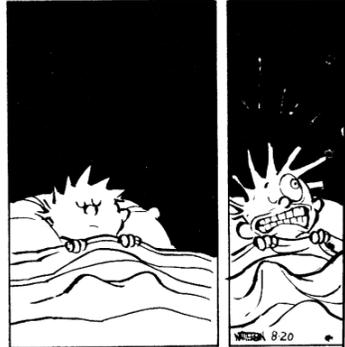
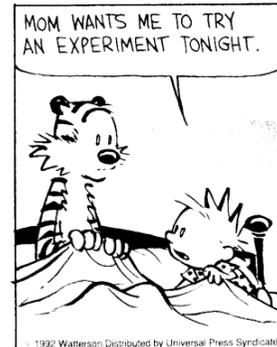
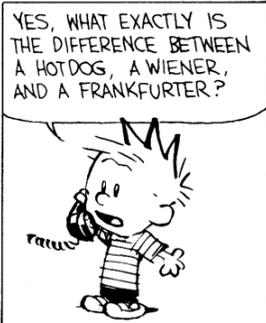
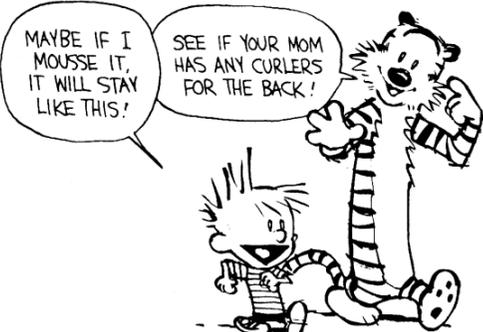
The point is: Do not give in to a loss of motivation! If you need to be more clear about where your education is leading you, seek out those persons who can help you. Southern Tech faculty and alumni may be able to help you to regain the clarity and motivation you want to experience.

A final note: At the Counseling Center we can help you wish issues of motivation and other matters regarding your personal effectiveness. We can also assist with issues regarding your relationships, your emotions, and many other personal problems. Our services are confidential.



Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERSON



calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

LET'S GO, HONEY. WAKE UP AND GET OUT OF BED!

MOM??

NICE TRY!!

SEE, I TOLD YOU HIS MOM DOESN'T SMACK HER LIPS LIKE THAT.

OK, YOU DO IT NEXT TIME!

TA DA DA DAAAAA! I'M STUPENDOUS MAN!

KAPWINNNGGG!

VIRTUAL REALITY HAS NOTHING ON CALVIN.

CHECKED THE MONSTERS WHEN YOU WENT TO BED? WERE THEY THERE WHEN YOU WERE HERE?

NO, I DON'T KNOW.

THEN HOW DID THEY GET THERE AFTER I LEFT?

YOU WANT ME TO CRAWL UNDER AND ASK THEM?!

I FEEL I HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO KEEP A JOURNAL OF MY THOUGHTS.

OH?

BEING A GENIUS, MY IDEAS ARE NATURALLY MORE IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING THAN OTHER PEOPLE'S, SO I FIGURE THE WORLD WOULD BENEFIT FROM A RECORD OF MY MENTAL ACTIVITIES.

HOW PHILANTHROPIC OF YOU.

WELL, THE WORLD ISN'T GOING TO GET IT CHEAP.

SO WHAT ARE YOU WRITING TODAY?

I COULDN'T REALLY THINK OF ANYTHING, SO I'M DRAWING SOME MARTIANS ATTACKING INDIANAPOLIS.

MY THEORY IS THAT IF I DON'T THINK ABOUT THEM, THEY'LL GO AWAY.

...OF COURSE, THAT IDEA OF BEING DRAGGED UNDER THE BED AND DEVoured BY MONSTERS HAS A WAY OF GRIPPING THE MIND.

AND IT'S NOT LIKE MOM AND DAD GO AWAY WHEN I STOP THINKING ABOUT THEM.

CALL ME CALVIN.

Actually, make that "CALVIN, BOY GENIUS, HOPE OF MANKIND."

... OR "DOCTOR DESTINY" FOR SHORT.

(That's "DOCTOR DESTINY, SIR" to you.)

MY JOURNAL IS OFF TO A GOOD START.

NONNNNN!

ADMIT IT, YOU LIED TO US!

I WISH MY SHIRT HAD A LOGO OR A PRODUCT ON IT.

A GOOD SHIRT TURNS THE WEARER INTO A WALKING CORPORATE BILLBOARD!

IT SAYS TO THE WORLD, "MY IDENTITY IS SO WRAPPED UP IN WHAT I BUY THAT I PAID THE COMPANY TO ADVERTISE ITS PRODUCTS!"

YOU'D ADMIT THAT?

OH SURE. ENDORSING PRODUCTS IS THE AMERICAN WAY TO EXPRESS INDIVIDUALITY.

IT'S HARD TO EXIST WITH THINGS THAT WANT TO KILL YOU.

WELL WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING.

WE ARE. WE'RE STAYING AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH THE LIGHTS ON.

I WONDER IF WE COULD SET FIRE TO THE BED WITHOUT BURNING THE HOUSE DOWN.

KNOW WHAT I PRAY FOR?

WHAT?

THE STRENGTH TO CHANGE WHAT I CAN, THE INABILITY TO ACCEPT WHAT I CAN'T, AND THE INCAPACITY TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE.

YOU SHOULD LEAD AN INTERESTING LIFE.

OH, I ALREADY DO!

ALVIN, I DON'T BELIEVE FOR A MINUTE THAT YOUR SHITTIME "MONSTERS" ARE USING THIS SMELL.

BUT IT'S TRUE.

SEE? THEY DON'T EAT ALL THE GARBAGE WE THROW DOWN THERE TO KEEP 'EM QUIET.

WE'VE GOT TO GET CABLE TV, DAD.

NO, WE DON'T.

BUT PEOPLE ACROSS THE COUNTRY ARE WATCHING DIFFERENT TV SHOWS THAN WE ARE!

IF WE DON'T ALL WATCH THE SAME TV, WHAT WILL KEEP OUR CULTURE HOMOGENEOUS? WE CAN'T RELY ON MONOLITHIC NETWORKS TO PROVIDE UNIFORM NATIONAL BLANDNESS ANYMORE!

THERE'S STILL McDONALD'S AND WAL-MART.

BUT THEY DON'T COME INTO OUR HOMES!

MATH STINGER

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Last issue's puzzle concerned finding the radius of a circle for which a chord of length 100 inches subtend an arc of length 101 inches. Several answers with correct mathematics were received but each fell short of finding an approximation to the answer that is correct to four decimal places. I will continue to leave the puzzle open. Finding the approximation is best done with a calculator that is able to approximate the graphs of functions.

For a new puzzle, suppose that a cube is placed inside of a sphere of volume 1 with all eight corners touching the sphere. Find the exact volume of the cube.

Answers should be sent 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*.

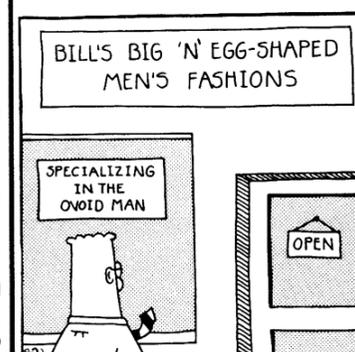
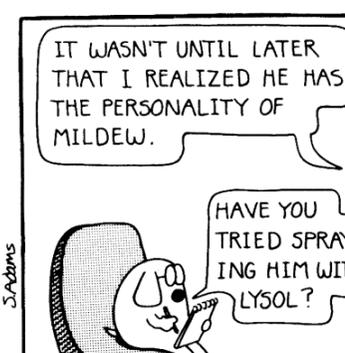
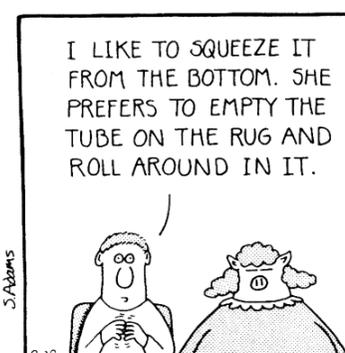
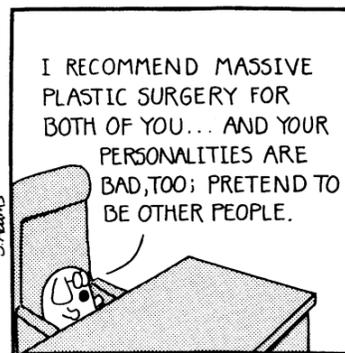
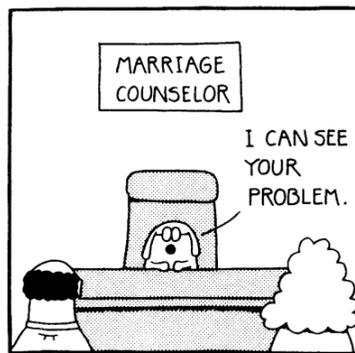
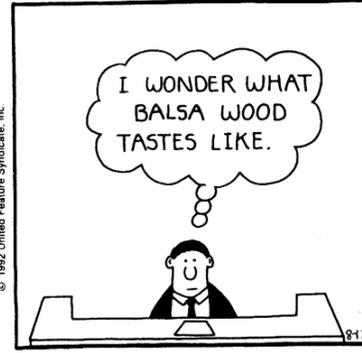
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For People on the Move

Popeye is Pissed Off

To whom it may concern:

"I've stood all I can stand, And I can't stand no more!"

-Popeye

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

My body has gone through a Thermodynamic Process in which NO MORE HEAT CAN BE ADDED; In other words, I'm burning up!

Now all you English Einsteins out there, please don't grade this article for English errors. It's not meant to be a Regent's Essay.

Okay, Here goes:

Somebody wake the hell up! If you work on this campus, you are here to serve the students! Not to come and do nothing and get paid.

How can Financial Aid have flexible hours? Their motto is:

- 1) Let the Student Assistant help the students or
- 2) If the going gets tough then close up shop or go on vacation

I hope that one day the Schools Administration offices can put down their petty, childish bulldung and realize that everyone is in the same boat. If everyone paddles together then things get done a lot easier. Oh yeah, don't forget that you work for the SCHOOL, therefore, you are here to help and serve students. (Her office is bigger than mine - "Cry Baby, Cry Baby, Wash your face in Chicken Gravy.")

I hope that when I graduate I will be able to get a job with the school as Director of Student Activities, Director of Recreational Sports, or Student Activities Advisor. It seems if you work in one of these positions, you get to take two to three hour lunch breaks to work out at the health club. Whatever happened to an honest day's pay for an honest day's work? Hopefully one day someone will put a stop to our taxpayer dollars going to keeping the EMPLOYEES in shape during normal WORKING hours.

Hey Mr. President, where are the intramural fields that have been promised, and promised, and promised?

How can the Bookstore CLAIM to be a non-profit organization? Are Books and Supplies actually that expensive? Why can you buy the same supplies at Office Depot for 1/3 of the price? Why can't the bookstore stay open until 9:00pm if we are going to have to pay Skyrocket prices? Night Students need a chance to get supplies, also. Wow, isn't it amazing that no one has ever thought about Night students needing to use the bookstore during the ENTIRE quarter?

One Comment-Nice Library (a.k.a. Jet plane air-conditioning). Lotsa Research can be done there. Okay, so it was two comments.

Hey Faculty- Where the hell is SCT 101?

Are we moving forward or backwards? Most major and upcoming colleges have freshman orientation classes. Nice move to eliminate this class from our upcoming school. What are you thinking about? Get your head out of your Butt!

I'm so fed up, and I realize I need counseling, but I'm

scared to go to the Counseling Center. Instead of helping me find myself, I'm afraid that the Counseling Director will try to make me see things his way. Hey-there is a God, and don't you forget it buddy!

Although this is a bunch of negative stuff for people to read, overall this a great school. The "CLOSE MY EYES" administrators just need to "OPEN THEIR EYES" and do something about what they see. Come on guys-DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS CRAP!

You don't know how it feels to take a ton of bricks off your shoulders. You ought to try it. If anyone agrees or disagrees, SPEAK UP! Let someone in the President's Office know how you feel!!

I musn't forget the two Computer Specialist that hang out in front of the men's restroom in D building. Boy, I wish I had a job that paid me to stand around and talk and smoke all day long.

Thanks to *The Sting* for having enough guts to print this letter! You are true journalist!

-Burning Up With Bulldung!

Name Withheld Upon Request

P.S. Instructors please don't think that just because you've been doing something for 30 years that we can do the same in the snap of a finger.

Popeye-

How dare you accuse us of being journalists. We are technologist, and don't you forget it pal. - Editors

Ed is Pissed Off

Dear *Sting*,

No, Andrew, the SGA President has not gone too far. I have done exactly what my job is. To prove this, I will take the points you made in your editorial in the last issue and refute every one of them.

First, you stated that the SGA "is made up of the SGA Student Council and the SGA Judiciary Cabinet." Actually, according to our constitution, the SGA is "composed of three components: the Officers, the Student Council, and the Judiciary Cabinet." I point this out to show that I am not just the president of the Student Council, but the entire Student Government Association, of which the Judiciary Cabinet is just a part.

You also stated, "for all practical purposes, they [the SGA Student Council and the SGA Judiciary] are two different student organizations." This is obviously untrue. The SGA president nominates everyone on the SGA Judiciary Cabinet and the SGA Student Council votes on whether to accept that nomination. The SGA Student Council can impeach anyone on the Judiciary Cabinet.

And according to the SGA constitution, "The Judiciary Chairman shall have the power to decide, pronounce a judgement, and carry it into effect between persons or parties who bring a case for decision." This gives the Judiciary equal

powers over the rest of the SGA. For example, someone brought a case to the Judiciary Cabinet several years ago asserting irregularities in the SGA elections. The Judiciary Cabinet held a meeting, and decided to throw out the SGA elections.

So your assertion that the Student Council and the Judiciary Cabinet are two totally separate organizations is about as logical as saying your hands and your feet are two separate animals because they perform separate jobs.

Next you asserted that I objected to the justices of the Judiciary Cabinet getting compensated for their work. That is just plain wrong. What I objected to was Amy Pratt's method for getting to money to do this.

What she told me she was going to do was buy a meal for the Judiciary Cabinet every time it met until she had spent the Judiciary's entire yearly budget, which she estimated would take about 6 months. Then she would go to the SGA Student Council and tell them that they had better give her more money for the rest of the year, or there would be no more Judiciary Cabinet.

I objected to this and suggested that she go to the Student Council now and ask for more money. That way the Judiciary Cabinet could have their meals and they would be in no danger of going broke. Amy refused and again announced her intention of spending her entire budget in 6 months.

I discussed this with Barry Birkhead, the Director of

Student Activities and the SGA's Faculty/Staff Advisor, and we decided that Amy should only be allowed to spend one quarter of her budget each school quarter, which is traditionally what the Judiciary Cabinet has done.

So all I did was what any good chief executive should do: I saw a problem in the organization I am in charge of, I consulted experts on the subject, and I implemented a fair solution.

Now to the most important part of this rebuttal. You accused the SGA of buying "a second computer for their office". That is a lie and you know it. It is true that last year the SGA Council bought the cheapest Macintosh computer they could for our office. But we donated our current computer to the Student Center Office for use by Organizations on campus, which is something both you and your editor know.

You printed a deliberate distortion of the truth, which puts *The Sting* on the same level with *The National Enquirer* and *The Weekly World News*. That is yellow journalism and I am ashamed that the newspaper I was proud to be Editor-in-Chief of for 2 years has fallen to this.

Dearest Ed-

In the recent volumetric expansion of your cranial cavity you seem to have misplaced your memory. For your friends' sake, myself included, I hope it is only temporary.

-Bill Finnick, Editor

Marc is Pissed Off

Dear *Sting*:

I just want to take a moment to vent my frustrations about registration. No, I don't have any problem with the registration system itself, my problem is with other students.

When I go to self-registration, I already know what I am going to take and have all the course record numbers written down. This means I can punch the numbers into the terminal and have my schedule in two minutes.

There are, however, many students who come into the registration area and sit down at a terminal with no clue what classes they are going to take.

These evil people sit at the terminal milling through the course listings and the catalog, stopping occasionally to poke at the keyboard and change their schedule for the 10th time.

I hate having to wait 20 minutes for these people to get off the computer terminal!!!

So in the future, please have your course selection and a list of alternate courses (in case of courses closures) ready when you get on the terminal.

Don't make me kill again!!!

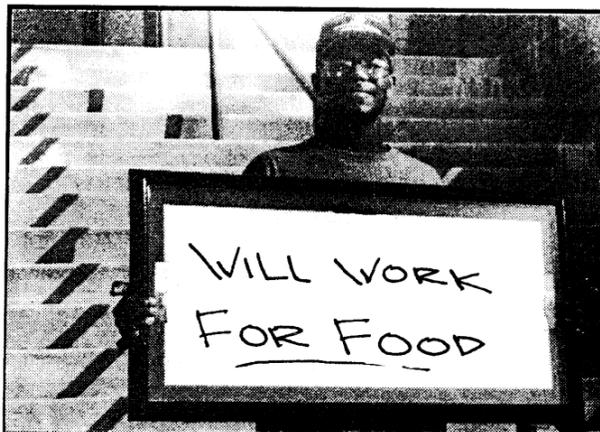
-Marc Pruitt

To Everyone At Southern Tech

There are many lessons in life that one can never quite be prepared for. Losing a loved one is just one of those lessons. With the loss of a loved one comes grief, insecurity, anger and frustration, and it is during this time that one must lean on faith and friends to make it through.

We would like to thank our friends and fellow employees for showing us the support and love that only friends can show, and for being there when we needed them. May God be with you all.

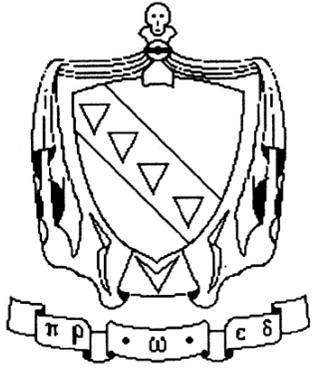
-Jamee and Vicki Langston



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The brothers of Tau kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to wish the following people a Happy Birthday in the month of July: Brad Grant, Jason Scott, Chris Gambino, Debbie Payne. In the month of August: Jeff Cashner, Scott Whittemore, Spencer Smith, Zack Kharrazi, Karen Bland. In the month of September: Valerie, Matthew Turner, Eddie Christie, Bob Buhl, Jeff Cason, Christy Conkwright, Bruce Harbin, Stacey Hopfner.

Best wishes to Chris and Lisa.

"..... a friend is someone who will do anything for you if you ask, a brother will do anything for you without needing to be asked."

Tekes Raise Hell!

By the Teke Tracker
Histor #338

The other day someone asked me "What is TKE?" So I thought it would be good to talk about it this summer quarter. "Here 'goes (that's Winder talk)."

Did you know that since 1934, over 11,000 men have been initiated into fraternities every month. And on average, national fraternities grow at the rate of 12 chapters a month.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. It is the largest college social fraternity with over 320 chapters and colonies. TKE has over 5000 men initiated annually with over 181,000 total initiates since founding. TKE National has a staff of 8 volunteer International Officers, more than 300 District volunteers, 100 Committee members, 22 professional em-

SGA

By Thomas Rucker
P.R. Director

Southern Tech's Student Government Association is your voice and eyes on campus. The SGA's mission is to provide a systematic process of open communication among students, faculty and staff and to ensure the fair treatment of students and to sponsor on-campus activities throughout the year.

The Judiciary Committee, the most well-known branch of the SGA, adjudicates ticket appeals and represents students in cases of allegedly unfair treatment by Campus Safety. To appeal tickets received for on-campus traffic violations, a student simply fills out an appeals form, turns it in to the SGA office and he/she will be informed by mail of a hearing date. The Judiciary Cabinet, made up of fellow students, decides the outcome of the case.

The SGA's ten-member Student Council is also responsible for budget allocations to various student and professional groups including the radio station, the student newspaper, the Campus Activities Board, intramural sports, the IEEE, and IIE to name a few. In addition, the Student Council makes allocations from the Student Development Fund to groups like the Mechanical Engineering Department's Race Car Club.

Most students don't realize the SGA usually has funds available to sponsor Southern Tech students' participation in events like local and national competitions and conferences. According to Ed Hardy, SGA President, "The students have nominated us to the SGA, and we want to do our best to serve them well."

The problem arises because Southern Tech students are nonchalant in their attitudes concerning the student government association. As one EET student puts it, "I don't really care what they do."

"Students don't realize how much weight they have through the SGA," Hardy said. "If only everyone would get involved we could make this campus a better place."

The SGA meets every second Tuesday at Noon in the Student Center, and all meetings are open to the entire student body. Informational flyers on upcoming meetings are usually posted on campus bulletin boards.

The annual election for SGA membership is held during the Spring quarter, and elected officers can serve several consecutive terms. For more information about the SGA, telephone 528-7250.



By Tony Perez
CKI Major

Howdy! I'm back from the big state of Texas with more ideas on how to make CKI a really fun club. Last week, I was in San Antonio at the annual international convention. Yes, that's international as in Circle K'sers from surrounding countries were there as well. Clubs from countries like Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, Jamaica, and the Bahamas were represented at this big event. We travelled on the road all night enjoyed the scenery that exists between Atlanta and San Antonio. We stayed at the Hilton Palacio Del Rio where we felt like wealthy big shots even though I am used to Bob's roadside motel.

So what went on at International Convention? Well, the first night was sight-seeing and the Opening Session where each district yelled out a cheer from their state. The Georgia district, naturally, sported the Braves' tomahawk chop in their cheer. We went and saw the Alamo, and the Tower of the Americas which is a 612 foot tower where you can see over the whole city of San Antonio. There is also a nice river that runs behind the hotel that is lined with restaurants and entertainment.

During the convention we elected a new International Board to run Circle K on the international level, and had several dances where we met many new friends (girls). There were also many training sessions informing officers how to officiate and how to deal with other people. The convention was a blast and all of us are looking forward to International Convention '93 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Circle K is planning a trip to Stone Mountain in October. Everyone is invited to come and meet the other Circle K'sers in the state. Be on the lookout for fliers and sign-up sheets. There will also be a road trip to LaGrange for an interclub/social.

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Ski Trip 1992 - Steamboat Springs, Colorado

For the sixth year, the Department of Recreational Sports has put together a week long ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The trip date will be December 13 - 19, 1992.

The base ski package cost to Southern Tech students is \$533.00. Southern Tech students are allowed to bring guests, the guest price is \$659.00. Southern Tech faculty, staff, and alumni are also invited on this trip, their cost is \$608.00 This price includes:

Round Trip Air Fare

6 Nights Lodging

5 Days - Lift Ticket

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We will be staying at the Ski Inn Condominium and Lodge.

This outstanding property is ideally located on the side of Mount Werner and is a ski in, ski out property.

The amenities include laundry facilities, hot tubs, and heated pool.

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Several options to purchase are also available:

\$9.50 Per Day Ski Rental Fee

45.00 Day Trip to Vail - Transportation and Lift Ticket

10.00 Never Ever Lesson Program

You do not have to be an experienced skier to go on this trip.

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The novice skiers will receive an all-day lesson aimed at giving them added confidence and understanding of the sport.

For more information on Ski Trip 1992 - Steamboat Springs, Colorado

Contact the Department of Recreational Sports - Karl Staber 528-7349.

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--Fall Concours 1992--

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Camping Equipment Rentals

The Department of Recreational Sports invites students, faculty, and staff to take advantage of the Camping Equipment Rental Program. The Department has the latest in camping gear to help make your outdoor experience comfortable and pleasurable.

Rental Fees

Item	per day fee
Tents (4 - 6 person)	\$ 4.00
Tents (2 - 3 person)	\$3.00
Backpacks (small, large)	\$2.00
Daypacks	\$1.00
Coleman Lantern *	\$1.50
Colman Stove *	\$1.50
Backpacking Stove (whisperlight)*	\$1.50
Water Pump Filter (backpacking)	\$1.50
Water Bottle	\$.50
Cooler	\$1.00

* Fuel must be purchased on your own.

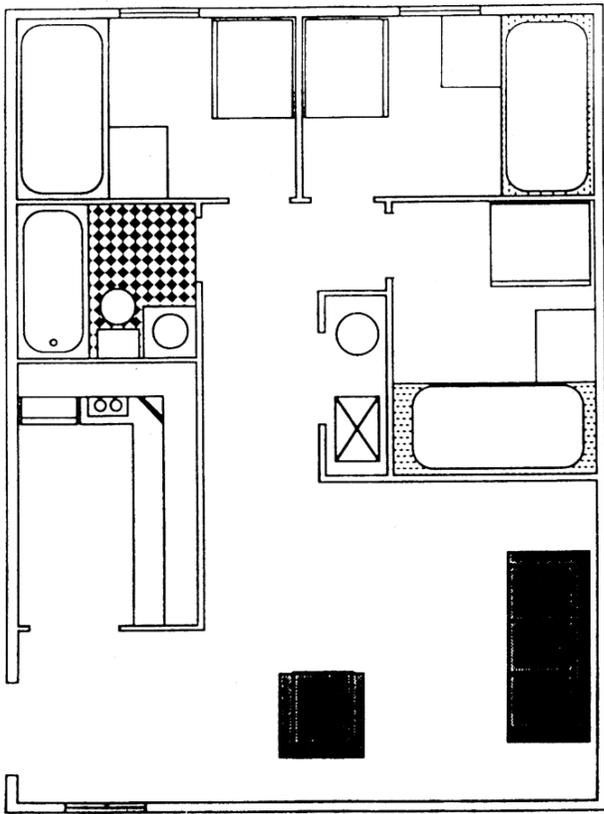
RENTAL PROCEDURE:

- Rental equipment is available for checkout to current Southern Tech students, faculty and staff only. You must present your valid ID card.
- Reservations must be made through the Recreational Sports Office. An Outdoor Equipment Rental Form must be picked up and filled out to guarantee reservation. Arrange an equipment checkout time with the Director.
- Full payment for equipment must be made when the equipment is picked up. A \$20.00 deposit is required for all rentals.
- Equipment must be clean and in proper order when returned.
- If there is damage to the equipment, the damage will be assessed to the person who has checked the equipment out.

For more information contact the

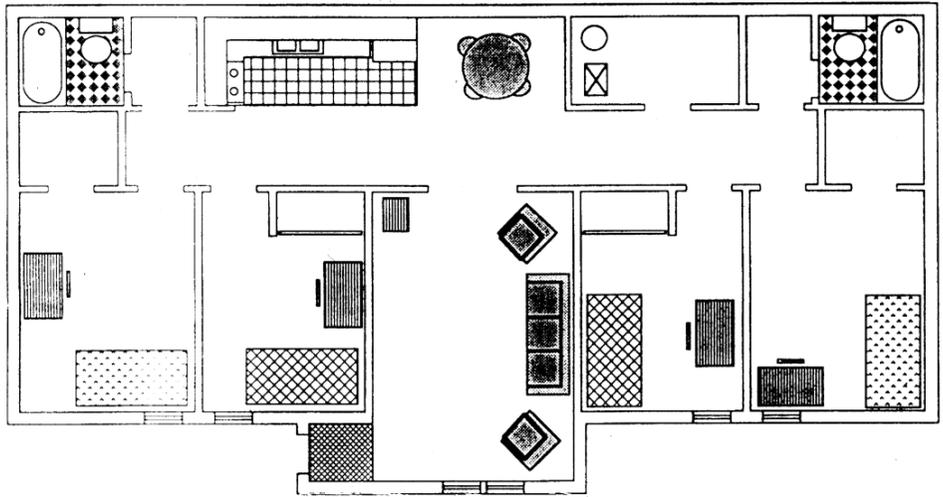
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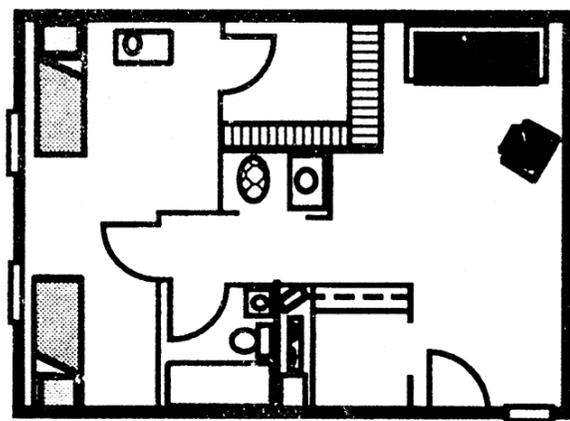


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