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SGA Fires

New Member

By BILL GREVE

Not to be swayed by the lazy days of summer, SGA met July 25 for their third meeting with a full workload before them. Before the hour was up, impeachment proceedings against three members would be voted upon, SGA would prepare for the first SAC (Student Advisory Council), and they would vote to spend most of their travel budget on the SAC convention.

If a council member has two unexcused absences, impeachment proceedings may be brought against that member. After missing the first two meetings, Virgil Allen was in attendance. In his defense, Mr. Allen said he had been out of town and just returned the previous weekend. In response to a question from Internal Affairs Chairwoman Cynthia Clements, Mr. Allen said he did not know he was going to miss meetings and "I was denied access to the SGA office [end of Spring Quarter] and didn't know what the schedule was." On the motion to impeach - 2 voted for, 4 against, 3 abstained from voting. Virgil Allen retained his seat as a council member.

Next up was the still absent Carlisle Hall. Ms. Clements related that Mr. Hall was co-oping and had sent two letters. Mr. Finnick asked that precedence in this matter be looked at: Paul Elliott had missed two meetings while co-oping Winter Quarter, but attended the rest. Two other members last year, resigned when unable to resolve scheduling conflicts. Mr. Elliott made a motion to table the proceedings until SGA was able to talk to Mr. Hall. It was so done.

Will Stewart was not present at this meeting after missing the first two. Ms. Clements reported she had received nothing from him and no other council members had had recent contact with him. Mr. Stewart was impeached by a vote of 9-0-1.

SGA prepared to send members to the summer SAC conference. SAC is a council formed by SGA representatives from all over the state to look out for student concerns. Mr. Finnick said that this year SAC would be investigating Activity Fees, Child Care, Campus Security, and Race Relations. Council members were assigned the task of putting together packages concerning the state of these affairs on the Southern Tech campus.

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We're Too Expensive for Ga Tech

By RAY SMITH

A memo was placed in Southern Tech faculty and staff mailboxes on July 14 informing the faculty and staff that Georgia Tech will not be using our campus the summer of 1996 because the new dorms are not going to be completed in time. This did not shock Southern Tech student body president Bill Finnick. Mr. Finnick is delighted Georgia Tech will not be using the Southern Tech campus. He feels that the Southern Tech faculty and staff can concentrate on our students and not have to accommodate a plethora of other students' needs.

Dr. Jim Stephens, Chair of the Georgia Tech Executive Council, says two factors came into play when considering Southern Tech. The first factor was housing. "When we became aware that Southern Tech would not be able to have the new dorms ready by the Olympics, we had to look at other alternatives. The other factor was the cost. We originally estimated the cost of

housing, salaries, and supplies at 1.2 million. "On further investigation, the estimate exceeded 3.2 million. With the cost and the dorms unavailability, our only option was a short quarter".

Dr. Stephens feels this is not a good alternative, because the students will suffer. The committee is trying to make advisement guidelines so as to accommodate the students. The council was impressed with Southern Tech, especially in the academic realm. He went on to say the best situation would have been the Southern Tech Campus, however, that option is now not available.

The Executive Committee at Georgia Tech was made up of fifty faculty and students members. There was also a similar committee at Southern Tech. The council only met formally once before the memo canceling the project was issued.

Our representative in the chemistry department was Alan Gabrielli who he was amazed when he received the memo. He felt that even



In anticipation of Tech's visit next summer, many students were claiming parking spaces. This will no longer be necessary.

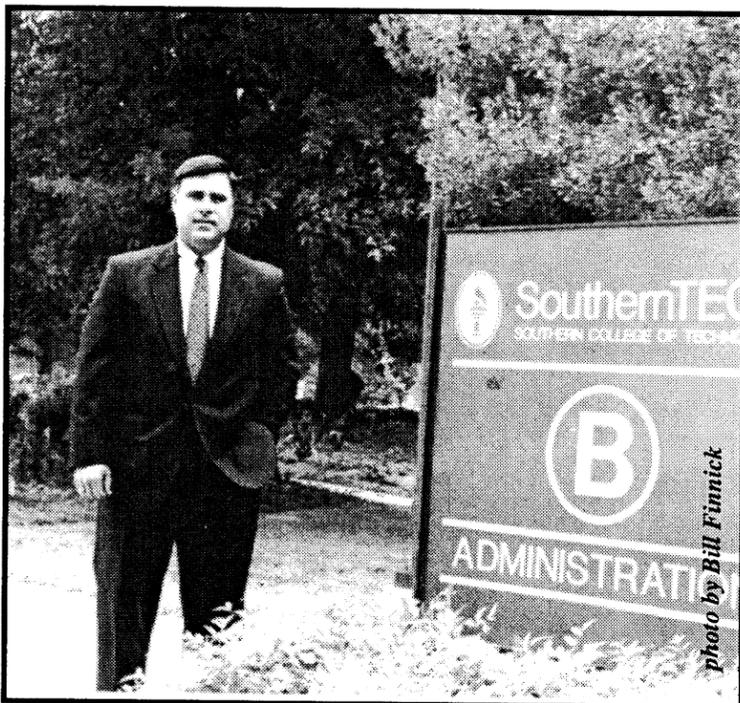
with the dorm situation, Georgia Tech's best option would have been using our campus.

He was a bit relieved since the

record keeping and lab coordination would have been problematic to say the least. The sheer numbers of ad-

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Chosen From Over 175 Applicants



John Hosey stands to the right of the administration

By BILL FINNICK
and LEIGH BOROS

In mid-May President Cheshier had the office of the Vice President for Business and Finance move from the business office to the Administration Building so that all of his key senior staff people would be easily accessible under one roof.

With the move made, the Southern College of Technology's third vice president for business and fi-

nance, John L. Hosey, is set to be a major player during this, "important time of dynamic change on our campus," according to Dr. Cheshier.

John Hosey was selected as the school's top choice out of over 175 qualified applicants in a nationwide search.

With a strong background in educational support from the business and finance side, Mr. Hosey is comfortable articulating his department's responsibilities. "We're here to serve students. Fac-

ulty are here to teach students. And so the impetuous to what we do in the service division, which is business and finance, is serve our customers.

"We have to give them a reasonable service, we have to give them courteous service.

"It is not unreasonable for students to come in and demand certain parameters of service that can be expected for the dollar spent here.

"That would include food service, both quality and quantity of food, the presentation of it, the cleanliness of facilities.

"Availability of housing.

"The kind of treatment they receive in the business office, that their account is correct, that they are handled properly in their awarding of financial aid.

"That their expectation that they are going to have the lab and facilities to receive the instruction. On the faculty side to be able to receive adequate instruction from qualified faculty in an environment that is conducive to learning.

"Having said all that it is performance based on the student.

"We can lay all those things out which are reasonable.

"Then it becomes the customer. This is where you fall away from the customer relationship. Then the student/customer becomes the person that has to react and perform in

that environment, in order to earn the grade, to be able to get the degree.

"If we were just a regular business, we would be providing a service, you would pay a dollar and expect something in return and there would be a guarantee.

"Not so in this case.

"We may provide the service, present you with all the inputs that you need to be able to perform, and then if you choose not to you will not get the degree.

And that's not unreasonable, it then differentiates itself from your normal business relationship, as a customer-vendor relationship."

In the brief time he has been on campus he has moved the Financial Aid office to the best possible location it could have on campus. He completed the search and contract procedures for a new level of food service, and is starting a search to see if the bookstore can become more cost effective.

He is in constant contact with contractors doing work for the school like the fiber-optic backbone.

Other issues like staffing the indoor recreation center and salaries within the student activity budget are lined up for his first year.

With all that is coming at the college President Cheshier, "Welcomes John Hosey's experience and talent."

Cont: Rec Center, Dorms, Toxic Waste, Rec Center

Bill Finnick: Back to the first question. The athletic center. Who's going to pay to run it?

Dr. Cheshier: We would. Southern Tech. We'll have to work that into our operating budget. When we get new square footage, we get some new money from the Regents to do everything from cleaning up to more money for utilities for the space. Some operating money. We'll hire some student employees, We'll have to hire, probably, a permanent employee or two. It is our intention that that be out of our regular operating budget. There won't be an additional student fee, if that's where your going with that. We're not going to levy a new student fee to put check-out people in there to check out basketballs.

Bill Finnick: Is this going to come from Student Activities . . .

Dr. Cheshier: No. The staffing won't . . . I would view basic staffing of a facility as an institutional, a requirement to the extent that we can do it. That's at least the goal to work toward. We have some positions now, I know, that are on the Student Budget that I'd like to get off of that. Certainly as a goal. As long as we don't have-- Zell Miler is talking about possible budget cuts in the next several years. Bets are off if we get into budget cutting. Reasonable budgets I would like to at least provide the regular staffing for that out of normal day-to-day operations.

Reginald Walton: I have a question about housing. I'm curious about how many units you're going to build, and if you are going to build them, just how close to local prices will it be?

Dr. Cheshier: The pricing will be periodically reviewed, probably yearly, because we review all pricing on things that we have to break even on. From textbook prices to how much to charge for a hamburger. . . .

The current plan is 528 beds in modules of four beds to an apartment. There are some two's in there also. These are not dormitories. These are going to be located, by the way, in the wooded area between the drive that goes out the back gate and the drive up the street from that that goes into the drive-in theater; sort of near the gym. . . It's going to be something like thirteen buildings. So they're like apartment buildings. They are apartment buildings. I have a model of one of these four bedroom units, and a video and so on. As soon as the Regents finally approve it where I'm not false advertising, we'll put it over here in the Student Center lobby . . .

Reginald Walton: Will there be an option between the old dorms or

will the new dorms take over everything?

Dr. Cheshier: This is stuff we're still discussing. One discussion - and none of this is locked in concrete today - one discussion is that one of the present dorms, we would create a freshman experience dorm. Georgia Tech has such a program. Basically freshman who don't live

rooms.

Questioner: Professor, is there any possibility that the students would have more input in design in building future school projects. As I understand it now, there's an insurance problem for construction work. And another thing - the services that the students could provide: like a machine shop or a wood shop, could those products be available for sale to the public?

Dr. Cheshier:

There are ways through student professional clubs, sponsorships and things where sales of things could be made. I think there are a lot of creative ways we could deal with that kind of thing. We wouldn't do it as a State institution selling student work, but student work could be marketed through student organizations and student professional clubs and things like that.

On the other question, about student input into the design and so on. We have a lot of constraints there about how design processes have to work. We have a school of architecture, in Jim Brown's area - he's got builder type people and architect type people and so on. Unfortunately, we can't be our own client. We can't sign off our own design. If there is then a liability issue, what do we do? Sue ourselves for the damages? If this building [Student Center], which was built through outside processes, falls down, we have someone to sue. If we did this ourselves, or students worked on it or something, and there was some flaw that none of us picked up and we signed it ourselves, then we have no liability recourse. . . .

In the case of this Academic Building, for example, all the departments that are going to be in it, those department heads and their departments were involved in the planning of the space they are going to be in. Harry Koffman, who is Dean of the School of Architecture, was our liaison person for the whole campus with the architects from the outside to make sure things that we were interested in got fit in to the process. The only mechanism in all of that for student input, or for that matter - for individual employee, faculty and staff input, is through the administrative structure here. The deans, the department heads, the directors, and so on.

Question: After the toxic water - Lockheed problem, after that was discovered, several test wells were bored. Did we get a report?

Dr. Cheshier: They are monitoring the test wells. They have promised us that any anything they discover will be their responsibility to deal with. It may come, eventually, to that section of Rottenwood Creek

being encased in a lye of some kind.

Back in the outdoor recreational area, in the woods, the Environmental Protection people did a test one time and found some chemical residue in Rottenwood Creek.

Jim Brown: What it comes from is a 1973 spill at Lockheed. Just to follow up they drilled test wells on our property and found contamination in the ground water.

Dr. Cheshier: This was aircraft cleaning solvent.

Jim Brown: The EPA and EPD are all involved in it and we're involved in it. We also had a well for irrigation which got shut down because it was contaminated. They contaminated our well.

Dr. Cheshier: By the way, there is no danger here, our drinking water doesn't come from this source. Nothing we are in contact with here is fed out of the Lockheed runoff from there.

Shannon Acreman: What exactly are they doing to clean it up?

Dr. Cheshier: The Air Force is ultimately responsible for cleaning it up. What they are doing now is they drilled very deep test wells to monitor what's there and how deep it goes. Once they get a profile on what the problem is then they'll go in with the cleanup. They are just monitoring right now.

Jim [Brown] had drilled a well for just irrigation of the ball fields so we didn't have to buy city water every time we wanted to water the grass. They're cautious enough that they said "we don't even want you watering the grass until we sort out what the problem is".

Jim Brown: They are also paying our water bill for the athletic fields, so they're serious about it.

Leigh Boros: Why is the athletic center being built on this side of campus when the fields are on the opposite side?

Dr. Cheshier: There was a lot of discussion about that. And that, ultimately, was the recommendation of the architects. We agreed with it. One of the first steps you do in architectural design is discuss site possibilities. The problem with back where the fields are, is that's a flood plan back there. You can't put permanent structures in a flood plain. You can put parking lots, recreational fields. . . . Beyond that, the rational was that much of the exercise and conditioning that students would do would be on the way home.

Everybody parks up here so the scenario pictured was much of the use would be students throwing their books in the car, going in, doing their swimming, exercising, whatever they're going to do. And then coming out and sort of getting in their car . . . having the car pretty much right there where you drop your books off.

And also the proximity to this building. The Student Center is sort of a center of campus student life when your not in class. As the recreational center would be.

"We have some positions now, I know, that are on the student budget that I'd like to get off of that. Certainly as a goal." - Dr. Cheshier

at home would live in there. You'd provide support services for them: some computer access and other things so that it would be a learning experience and help with retention as well as be a way to get all the, or many of the freshman, together. And then after that freshman experience they could move out of there into the nicer apartment style housing.

Then the thing that is very discussible at this point is what will become of the other dorm? We've talked about everything from renovating it to private rooms at a higher room rate. But not quite the room rate of the apartments. You'll still have community bathrooms, but at least you'd have individuals in

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ARAMARK Selected as New Food Service Vendor



By RAY SMITH

Pending final signatures on the contract, ARAMARK will replace Central Food as the Southern Tech food service vendor. The contract with the new Food Service would have been signed last week, but was placed on hold because of Vice President Hosey's vacation. If there are no further delays, the new Food Service will go into a transitional phase on September ninth.

The new service will be completely changed over by September eighteenth. A source at ARAMARK confirms this. According to Dan Youngblood a contract does exist, but has not been signed. While Mr. Youngblood said he is not at liberty to say who the contract is with, a team of ARAMARK employees have been in the Food Service area interviewing the existing employees. As in all state negotiations secrecy is as frustrating as a hangnail and just as useful.

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By a unanimous vote, SGA voted to spend not more than \$900 of its \$1300 travel budget to send five people (Paul Elliott, Al Kerr, Kris Allegood, Tamra Davis, and Stephanie Lewis) to the first of four conventions.

In other news: The approval of the Southern Tech Amateur Radio Club was tabled, Stephanie Lewis was appointed Public Relations Chairwoman, Blake Swafford, a non-council member was appointed to a nonstipended position on the PR committee, Paul Elliott was appointed Parliamentarian, and Al Kerr expressed an interest in forming a committee to look into women's athletics.

The fourth meeting again spent

much time on impeachments. Mr. Finnick stated that the "Gentleman impeached was not happy and said 'everyone knows school doesn't start until Fall Quarter'" Mr. Finnick also said that Mr. Stewart was seeking the overturning of his impeachment.

Carlisle Hall made his first appearance and Cynthia Clements made a motion to impeach. Paul Elliott wanted to know, since two letters were sent, if the first two meetings were excused absences. Ms. Clements, as chairwoman of Internal Affairs said "My committee did not take a stand on this, it was put on my shoulders. I am concerned about attendance." She also stated it was important to set a pre-

cedent on attendance early in the year.

Mr. Finnick asked why Mr. Hall felt he should be treated differently than Will Stewart? "Since you put it that way, you shouldn't treat anyone different. I don't think the situations are the same."

Mr. Hall retained his seat with a close vote of 3 for impeachment, 5 against, and 2 abstentions.

Ray Smith appointed to fill the empty council seat.

In a discussion on SGA stipends, SGA advisor Barry Birkhead said that council pay was \$50/quarter. Mr. Finnick related that the Bylaws stated \$25/quarter. Internal Affairs agreed to meet to amend the Bylaws to the higher amount.



In preparation of a new Olympic event, the Student Government Association practices its new routine in synchronized paper raising.

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ditional students would have made lab space a premium, but he feels that his department could have handled the additional students.

ACOG will be out of Georgia Tech in time for the col-

lege to manage a short session

The dorms which would have made Georgia Tech's presence on the campus a reality have been placed on hold until after the Olympics, but will be built according to the Board Of Regents.

GEARING UP

To: All Student Organizations
From: Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities

August 18th, 21st, and September 19th have been set as GEARING UP dates for incoming Fall Quarter freshmen and transfer students. New students will be tested, advised, registered, and will have a chance to tour campus.

Campus tours will be from 11 am to noon on the GEARING UP dates. If members of your group would like to lead tours, please call 528-7374 by August 17 and give us the names and phone numbers of tour leaders. Those wishing to lead tours should meet on August 18th at 10 am in Room 215 of the Student Center for a quick "how to lead a campus tour session". We hopefully will

have T-shirts for you to wear—please wear last year's shirt if you happen to have one.

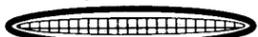
The coordinator of orientation would like to give new students a view of life at Southern Tech by sponsoring a "mini-organization fair" during GEARING UP sessions.

If your group would like a display table, obtain one from the Student Center Information Desk on orientation day and set it up at the Library Circle. I encourage you to show your letters, colors, photo's, etc. and be available to respond to students and parents as they tour campus.

Let's give new students a positive first impression of student life at Southern Tech. See you at GEARING UP!

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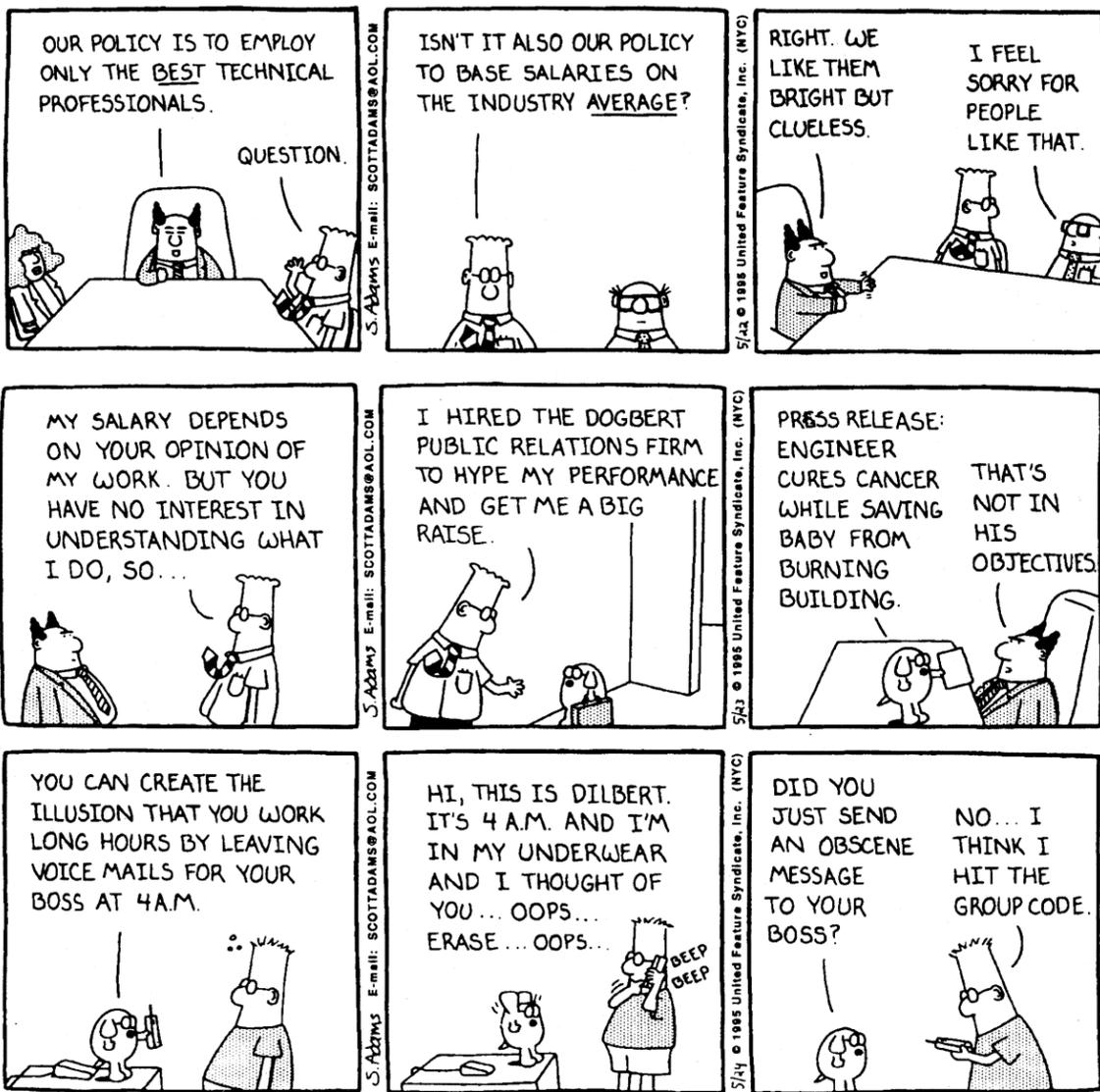
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Virtual Denzelality

By BILL GREVE

Virtuosity stars Denzel Washington (*X*, *Philadelphia*, *St. Elsewhere*) and some guy from New Zealand (*Quick and the Dead*).

Here's the movie: A virtual reality program is used to train cops, only it achieves self-awareness, enters the physical world and starts killing real people.

More Detail? OK. Denzel used to be a cop, but he snapped or something when a serial killer killed his family (Denzel got the killer) and now he's in prison wearing cool dredd locks and volunteering for this even cooler virtual reality police training setup.

Now the VR thing is Sid 6.7 (the New Zealand guy). He's been programmed with the profiles and personalities of 200 mass murderers including Chuck Manson and that Hitler guy. Oh yeah, the psycho who killed Denzel's family is a part of the programming.

Sid 6.7 is a self-evolving artificial intelligence. It is always learning. In fact, it learns to change it's own programming. The programmer of Sid 6.7 is happy for his creation but wants to see Sid live. Luckily, just down the hall is another science guy playing around with nanotechnology!

Apparently, all you have to do is drop Sid 6.7's personality cube into

this silicon goop and thousands of nanobots will create a physical body. This has never been tried before but works the very first time. Sid 6.7 is now in the physical world and commences to follow his programming: kill lots of people and have fun while doing it.

Denzel gets a release from prison to hunt down Sid 6.7. One more thing - Because Sid 6.7 is silicon based, if he is ever injured all he needs is glass for the nanobots to fix himself. Looks like *T2*. One more one more thing - Which personality do you think takes over Sid 6.7? The one that killed Denzel's family, of course!

This brings up what is fast becoming an action movie cliché. That is, to justify the incredible violence and amount of ammunition the hero will expend, something tragic must have happened in his life. Usually the death of his family. This will be told in flashback.

And the hero will get into the same type of situation that killed his family, but this time will triumph! Ain't redemption grand.

Virtuosity is the same old shootem' up action movie with a new twist on "the killer who wouldn't die". Interesting at the beginning, same old crap the rest of the movie.

BILL GREVE suggests that you rent the French film *Delicatessen*.

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By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

ast issue's puzzle concerned a square based pyramid of height 30 feet whose four identical slanted sides are isosceles triangles of area 600 square feet. The puzzle was to find the exact length of the base sides. The answer is $20\sqrt{3}$. Correct answers were received from Anthony Panzarella, Helen Spivak, Thom Sukalac, Michael Harris, Sheila Donehoo, Erick Weems, and Richard L. Gal.

The puzzles for this issue concern a pyramid with a square base and four identical triangular sides. The first puzzle is to find the exact dimensions (base side length and height) of a pyramid with maximum

volume that has total surface area (including the base) of 12 square feet. The second (and harder) puzzle is to find the exact dimensions of the pyramid with volume 10 cubic feet and minimum surface area (including the base). To find exact answers will require the methods of Calculus I. However, an approximate answer can be obtained using only basic algebra and a graphing calculator.

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

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

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Big Screen Serengeti



Yeah, I was in the Lion King. That Simba was a real jerk... Pops dresses his son with his thousandth retelling of the same old story. By BILL GREVE

Africa: The Serengeti. An IMAX film starring thousands of animals. Narrated by the "This is NN" guy, James Earl Jones. If you have never seen an IMAX movie before, this is a good starting point. IMAX is shown on a six-story movie screen that almost wraps around you. The full effectiveness of this space is put to phenomenal use in the first minute when you are flown over a wildebeest stampede. Every inch of this six-story screen is filled with wildebeests running over everything in their path. Wildebeests figure into most of the shots. We follow over 2 million animals (including antelopes and zebras) on their annual migration covering 500-800 miles. Along the way are side trips into the lives of elephants, cheetahs, lions, balloon rides, the Maasai people, and alligators in a river crossing feast. Being a wilderness movie we see the struggle of life and death: a quarter-of-a-million wildebeests die during the migration and another half a million will be born. Actually the few death scenes

they show are not that graphic. The birth scene, on the other hand, is quite graphic. Scenes worth seeing again: A cheetah in full sprint, the close-up of the water buffalo that takes up the full screen. Waste of film: Spent two minutes showing people riding balloons over the Serengeti. Not surprisingly, a balloon tour company was listed in the credits. The Maasai people have almost as much film time as the balloons. Unfortunately, the writing tells us nothing about them and we get the requisite "dancing around the fire" scene and watching someone drain blood from cattle. The one drawback of Serengeti is the script. It doesn't do the visuals justice and Mr. Jones' sonorous voice only enhances the silliness of the lines. Since this was produced by a museum, there is an attempt to include some education in this film. Such as learning that lions sleep twenty hours a day and when they mate it is on average every 25 minutes for 3-4 days, with no breaks. Don't worry though, it's a small amount and doesn't take away from the visual impact.

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EDITORIALS

Ray Loves the Flowers!

By RAY SMITH

When Bill Greve asked me to do an editorial for this issue, he said to write on any subject. I began looking at other editorials and found most of them too negative. Usually, the writer complained about the most superficial subjects. I decided that I would write something more upbeat. Many topics came to mind from my birth date on August 7th to my collection of *Gone with the Wind* memorabilia, but I wanted my topic to be campus related. I decided to write on the changes in the aesthetics of the campus since my arrival in the Fall of 1993.

My first impression of the campus was while walking from the student parking lot to that oasis of concrete between the student center and administration building. My first thought was "this isn't finished". However, when I questioned an upper classman they said, "it's finished; isn't it awful?"

As one walks between the buildings now, they are met with a lovely oasis of trees and Verbena which

attract a splendid array of Butterflies everyday. As I walk the campus as a whole and see the lovely landscaping that has taken place, it makes my day at Southern Tech an enjoyable and tranquil experience. There are many spots that are dedicated to relaxing and enjoying Mother Nature

The landscapers have done a beautiful job softening the edges of the building and creating, through their magic, a unified appearance of the campus. A brilliant display of Iris or Hostas or daffodils and other flowers greet me every day of the year on my wanderings through the grounds. The grounds keepers are a hard working group and I thank them for keeping the campus so attractive

When I arrived here, walking to classes was like walking through a dead landscape. Now it is uplifting and pleasant. Next year it would be nice if the landscapers could plant Verbena again so the lovely butterflies will return.

Ray Smith wrote half of this issue and he still has articles that didn't make it in to print.

Assessing Accessibility

By BILL FINNICK

Just like a puppy, sometimes my nose has to be rubbed into it to truly appreciate my surroundings. Today's case study is wheelchair access to our campus.

Recently I escorted a prospective student to the housing office to show him his room. The student was confined to a wheelchair so I got a secondhand feeling for the plight of those less mobile than I.

First, the Housing Office, Campus Nurse, and Personnel Department are not accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Without a second person's help, getting through these doors is nearly impossible

Due to renovations, the primary ramp to the Residence Hall with the handicapped equipped rooms and bathrooms is blocked. The second exit, is even more difficult to negotiate.

Beyond the problem of entrance to many of our buildings there are at least three classroom buildings where the top half of the classrooms are beyond reach.

The institutional practice of moving classes to the ground level when a mobility impaired student enrolls in a particular class is not an ounce of prevention.

Do we move the professor's office to the ground floor for that quarter? Do we assign advisors to these students based on the professors having a ground floor office?

What happens if a talented student with wheelchair wishes to seek a degree in Architecture? Will we move the studios around?

Since I have been here the administrative response to these concerns has been that they are doing all they

can within the confines of their budgets.

When the bids for the indoor recreation center came back it was apparent that a distinct possibility was that the racquetball courts would not be enclosed. Not to worry, the students were told, "funds would be found to complete the courts."

Excuse me, but the IRC is fluff. Not required to meet the educational needs of Southern Tech's students. Not supportive of a single academic requirement. Nice, but still fluff.

How can a public institution put the fancy of a few before the needs of a segment of the population they were chartered to serve?

Every month or two, CNN and everyone else, is publishing some report of how technology is helping disabled persons become more self sufficient, helping them to lead more productive lives.

In Georgia, Southern Tech is supposed to be the technical education source? Access denied? Are we going to be like America: relying on Radio Shack as our technological source?

If its not in reach it might as well not be there.

Now you may write this off as just another knee-jerk reaction of Southern Tech's most vocal red-neck liberal but ask yourself:

Knowing what you know about access problems, do you rely on the grace of God to get you through here without a mobility hitch?

You may then be like our administration, relying on the kindness of the few like Ray Kline who take it upon themselves to help the less fortunate.

Bill Finnick acknowledges Ray Kline as the best there is of Southern Tech; though Ray would prefer not to get the attention.

by Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine



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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

When a visitor to our campus was stuck in a dorm room, immobilized by the lack of power for his wheelchair, a student came forward and on his own took care of his fellow man. Most of us are too busy to care, many would have just turned away. Senior Construction Major Ray Kline took the time to help, took the time to care.

There is not much we, *The Sting* staff, can do but recognize Ray in our own way. We hereby confer the first Official *Sting* Seal of Approval to a student, Mr. Ray Kline.



Tech No Come Here

To the Campus:

I have received a call from President Clough at Georgia Tech today, advising me that his Executive Council has recommended that they conduct an intensive seven-week session after the Olympics on their own campus during the summer quarter, 1996. President Clough indicated that he was in agreement with the recommendation and would implement plans accordingly. He asked me to convey his and their faculty and staff's thanks to all of you for the splendid cooperation you demonstrated during the last few months.

The decision to remain on their own campus was made after it became obvious that a proposed privately funded dormitory project for our campus would be delayed pending input from the Legislature in early 1996.

Additionally, other costs for housing faculty and administrators while on our campus far exceeded

the budgets that ACOG had provided for the relocation.

Georgia Tech is interested in renting one of our dorms to house graduate students during summer, 1996, and will be working with Vice Presidents Hosey and Smith to implement such a contract. President Clough suggested that other joint activities or cooperation might be explored, but at this time, no other joint activities are planned.

I appreciate all of the work each of you has done in working with Georgia

Tech, and I believe we and they demonstrated that we can work well together. Unfortunately, after a lot of effort, circumstances in the end caused a change of plan on the part of GIT and ACOG officials. Thanks for giving your best to this effort. We will now focus our efforts on alternative activities, as appropriate, for the Olympic summer. Any ideas?

S.R. Cheshier, President
July 14, 1995

The Staff Council would like to congratulate the recipients of the "Above and Beyond" Award:

Mr. Jerry Burgess Ms. Lavern Smith
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Sept. 16 - 17	CLOSED

Jet Ski Speeder Wants the Law Changed Now, Please

To the Campus:

On July 2, 1995, a game warden stopped me while I was riding my jet ski on the Altamaha River. He informed me that I was violating GA. Code 52-7-82-J. The code section states "No person shall operate a personal watercraft (PWC) on the waters of this state in excess of five miles per hour within 100 feet of any moored or anchored vessel, shore, wharf, dock, pier, piling, bridge structure or abutment, or a person

in the water." When I questioned the speed at which boats were operating on the river, the officer told me that boats did not have to abide by this regulation. I do not believe there is a river in the state of Georgia on which a PWC owner could operate his craft without being in violation of the code. This regulation unfairly singles out PWC owners.

All regulations have their shortcomings. Even though the lawmakers of our state usually try to think of all possible exceptions, they

sometimes make mistakes. I believe the inclusion of rivers in this regulation is an honest mistake. I hope the lawmakers of our state take this opportunity to correct the regulation by adding a clause which revises it to apply to rivers. A reasonable safety zone would be 15-25 feet. If you agree that this regulation should be revised, please contact your representative. If you know a PWC owner, please show them this article.

Daniel B. Carter

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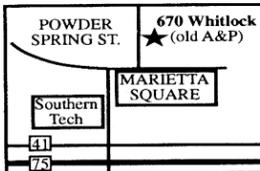
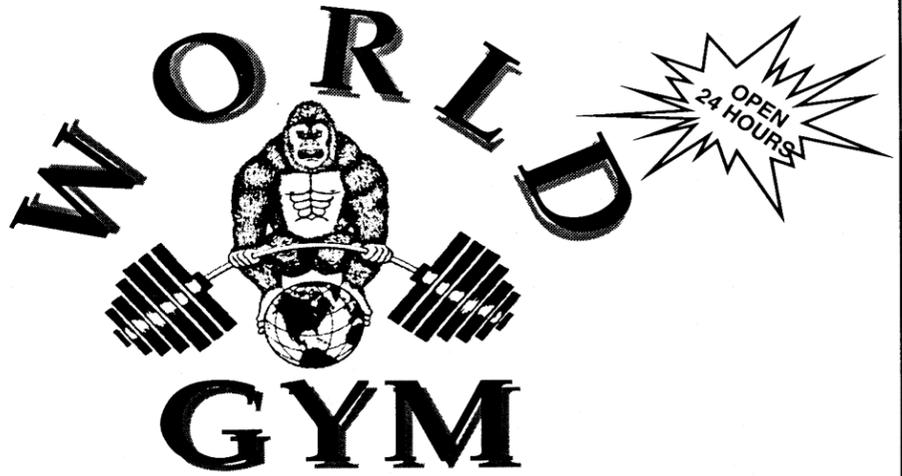
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