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Dorms Undergo Renovations

By BILL GREVE

For those students living in Howell Dormitory, Fall Quarter will offer new surroundings. After the thirty-year-old dorm rooms were gutted, they received a new paint job, carpeting, and the metal furnishings were replaced with new hardwood units.

Norton Dorms, for the time being, will remain uncarpeted. Also they will retain the metal bed frames, metal desks, and metal cabinets. Howell will receive hardwood furniture from DCI (Design Contempo, Inc.). Each room will get one unit per student.

The units consist of a wooden frame with an upper bed and a wooden desk fitting underneath. A door/2 drawer wardrobe will complete the set. According to Director

Please see *Dorms on 2*

James Brown Has Left The Building

By RAY SMITH

On Monday, August 22, a memo was circulated stating Mr. Jim Brown will no longer be head of Plant Operations. He has been reassigned to the position of Assistant to the Vice President of Business and Finance.

According to Dean Hosey (Vice President of Business and Finance), his new position is not a demotion but a unilateral position that will better utilize Mr. Brown's talents. Mr. Brown is excited about the move and says "It's a position that needs to be filled, and I'm going to fill it." His new position will include being a liaison between the campus and the Board Of Regents and overseeing the master-plan of the campus. Mr. Brown has been the Director of Plant Operations since 1979 and has worked in Plant Operation type employment since entering the Navy in 1957.

Dean Hosey and Mr. Brown have been discussing the move for the last month and they both feel the move will be beneficial. Dean Hosey will be gaining a strong assistant who can work well with the work force of the campus and also a person who has a vast amount of experience at Southern Tech. Mr. Brown will move into a more administrative position that will utilize his talents as negotiator and planner.

The 96-97 calendar is filled with several projects that will require Mr. Brown's immediate attention:

Please see *James Brown on 2*

Bookstore May Get New Management

By RAY SMITH

The Southern Tech Bookstore, which is owned and operated by the college, will be let for bid in the coming weeks. Dan Youngblood (Southern Tech's Comptroller and Director of Auxiliary Services) is getting together an RFP (Request For Proposals) that will be sent out to prospective bidders.

Mr. Youngblood says the reason for having an outside company coming in to operate the store is primarily for increased productivity. In the Fiscal Year 1995, the store had a gross profit of \$100,000 which made the school an annual net profit of \$25,000.

If an outside firm operated the store and gave the school a percentage, the profit would probably be the same; however, the financial outlay and responsibility of the campus would be greatly reduced, according to Mr. Youngblood.

The main point that will be addressed in the RFP are hours of operation for the store and marketability. At present, the store operates Monday through Friday, morning to late afternoon.

Considering Southern Tech offers weekend and night classes, this schedule is quite frustrating for the students. Janet Bhatti, a student in the EET department, finds the book stores hours of operation very inconvenient because she's a night student. She inevitably has to make a special trip in order to purchase her books. Ms. Bhatti also feels the staff

should be better informed about computer software, books and the merchandise in general.

Marketability is another point that Mr. Youngblood was interested in improving. He thinks that Southern Tech doesn't have a definite symbol that identifies our college. He would like the marketing approach to develop a definite image for Southern Tech. The Southern Tech logos on items that are sold in the book store are diverse to say the least. He would like to have more conformity in the designs.

If the Bookstore is leased out, the contract, according to Kathy Roddy (Acting Bookstore Manager), would include a stipulation that all employees remain. She is unaware of any reason the Bookstore should change other than that the profit might be increased with an outside firm.

Ms. Roddy says service would be the same and pricing would definitely be the same no matter who runs the store. She wanted to make it known that an editorial written by Scott Wages in the Spring of 95 issue of *The Sting* was incorrect in saying "we are in cahoots with the Southern Engineers Bookstore."

Ms. Roddy said, "Our pricing is set by the state and our only communication with the other store is providing them our book list."

Mr. Youngblood says that the Bookstore at Southern Tech is not in business to make a profit but to serve the students.

Several companies have expressed interest in the store, includ-



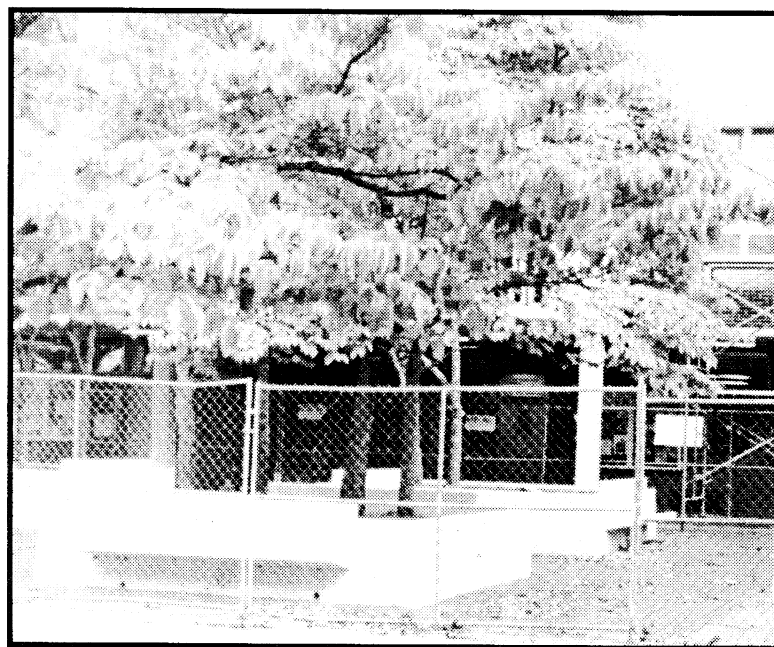
Just a few of the products that the not-for-profit bookstore netted \$25,000 on...

ing the company which operates The Southern Engineers Bookstore across the street. In an interview with President Chuck Sekula, he said that his company would be interested in bidding on the store because of the tremendous opportunity at Southern Tech. The reason he feels Southern Tech should have an outside firm operate the bookstore is the professional service and marketability that an outside firm can offer. He also went on to say that the college could free up funds for

other projects that may be needed on campus instead of funding the Bookstore inventory. The immediate sale of the bookstore's inventory would greatly boost the campus cash-flow.

The Bookstore's RFP will be sent out in two weeks to prospective companies. Leasing bookstores on campuses is becoming the norm as colleges become more aware of the opportunity to make the same amount of money with much less effort and still accommodate the students.

Elevator for Building D Rocks Campus



Bad trees contained for the public good.

By LEIGH ANN HOLTON

The most recent addition to the Southern Tech campus is the exte-

rior elevator currently under construction in Building D.

The construction of this elevator helps fulfill the ADA (Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act) requirement that Southern Tech must meet. The ADA requirement provides protection from discrimination for individuals with disabilities in the areas of employment in public and private sectors, transportation, public accommodations, services provided by state and local governments, and telecommunication relay services.

Southern Tech's Comptroller, Dan Youngblood, stated that the college petitioned the Board of Regents in April of this year for Major Repair and Rehabilitation funds.

The college just recently received the go ahead for the construction of this elevator. Jim Brown, Director of Plant Operations, stated that the construction will be complete in approximately three months with an estimated cost of \$110,000.

In the near future, Buildings F and G will also be equipped with exterior elevators, according to Mr. Brown.

Charlotte Janis, the ADA Coordinator for Southern Tech, was surprised by the recent construction of the elevator at Building D. Ms. Janis is currently on a committee that evaluated the accessibility of the buildings on campus, which rated Building I as one of the buildings most in need of an elevator.

Although she is delighted that Building D will soon be accessible to individuals with disabilities, Ms. Janis is concerned about a current student gaining access to the Architecture studios.

Ms. Janis explained that it is feasible to move a class from the second floor of Building D to the first floor; however, it is not feasible to move the Architecture studio from the second floor of building I to the first floor.

According to Mr. Youngblood, Building D was selected because "it topped the list."

New Dorms Won't Rock Campus Anytime Soon

By RAY SMITH

The question around campus all year has been when will the new dorms break ground?

Very little has changed since *The Sting* ran the original story in the Fall of '94. In Winter of '95 the dorms were put on hold, and the fact remains that new dorms are still needed at Southern Tech.

There has been much speculation about funding for the dorms. The school has gone through all the proper channels.

The college has sought funding through the Board of Regents. The dorms have been placed on the Board of Regents approval list and the State Legislature has approved \$83,000 in design money, thanks to the efforts of State Senators Steve Thompson and Chuck Clay. This places the dorms in pipeline for funding approval for construction, possibly in 1997.

However, while seeking funding through channels, the college also began discussions with a private

developer who is experienced in building off-campus student housing.

This option was attractive because the developer could finance, design, and build the projects on state land (our campus). The cost would be lower because the structure would be made of materials in keeping with apartment construction around the country (stick construction with a brick facade). Moreover, there would be no indebtedness of state funds. Once the final payment is made, the project will become property of the state.

A ruling was obtained from the Attorney General's office for the Board of Regents that would allow for private funding. Tom Daniel, Vice Chancellor for External Affairs, stated, "this is something that is new and it's something that is complicated. You want to do it right the first time, so you can do it over again."

The dorms now have two options for funding: private funding, or funding through bond sales

through the State Legislature.

This private development, because it is a new option, has caused some confusion and misunderstandings. The funding became such an issue that another option arose: fund the dorms through the Georgia Education Authority University (GEAU), which would issue revenue bonds.

Rents would be dedicated to pay the bonds off. However, the (GEAU) which was created by the Legislature in the early 1980's, has rarely been used.

The Legislature would not have to approve such bond sales. This caused some friction, especially from those who opposed Funding Authorities.

Chancellor Stephen Portch is working to put together long-term strategies on mechanisms to pay back projects for colleges throughout the University System of Georgia. The Board of Regents wants to build awareness of how system needs might be met through both routine and new options.



Students have begun saving spots just in case the new dorms are actually built.

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of Student Affairs Ed Klein, this unit is advantageous because of its flexibility. If a student doesn't like the way it is set up, there are about ten possible configurations. With the overhead cabinets missing, there does seem to be less storage space.

One reason for the renovation was that the metal cabinets were over thirty years old and the company who made them no longer exists. Getting parts had become a problem.

Only the top three floors are being renovated at a cost of close to \$750,000. Of this amount, almost \$280,000 was spent on the furnishings for 125 rooms or 250 students.

While Howell was closed for the summer for the renovations, Norton probably will not receive the same treatment next year.

The school is still under negotiations with GA. Tech to house graduate students during the Olympics. Depending on the availability of funds, and student use of the dorm, Norton may be renovated floor at a time.

Currently, Howell and Norton dormitories both cost \$575 a quarter. With the renovations to Howell there might be a change in the pricing structure. Any change would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

James Brown continued from 1

completion of the new Recreation Center, installation of the Globe in the area between the Student Center and Administration Building, and negotiating the new buildings on campus. Dean Hosey says, "Jim needs to be close at hand to help me accomplish

the tremendous job at hand."

Dean Hosey said he felt that although Jim Brown has done a wonderful job as Director of Plant Operations, he feels that a change is needed to revitalize the department. A nation-wide search will take place

for a replacement for Mr. Brown and committee containing a cross section of the campus will be formed to review all applicants. Until the new Director of Plant Operations is appointed, Burt Mathews will be interim Director.

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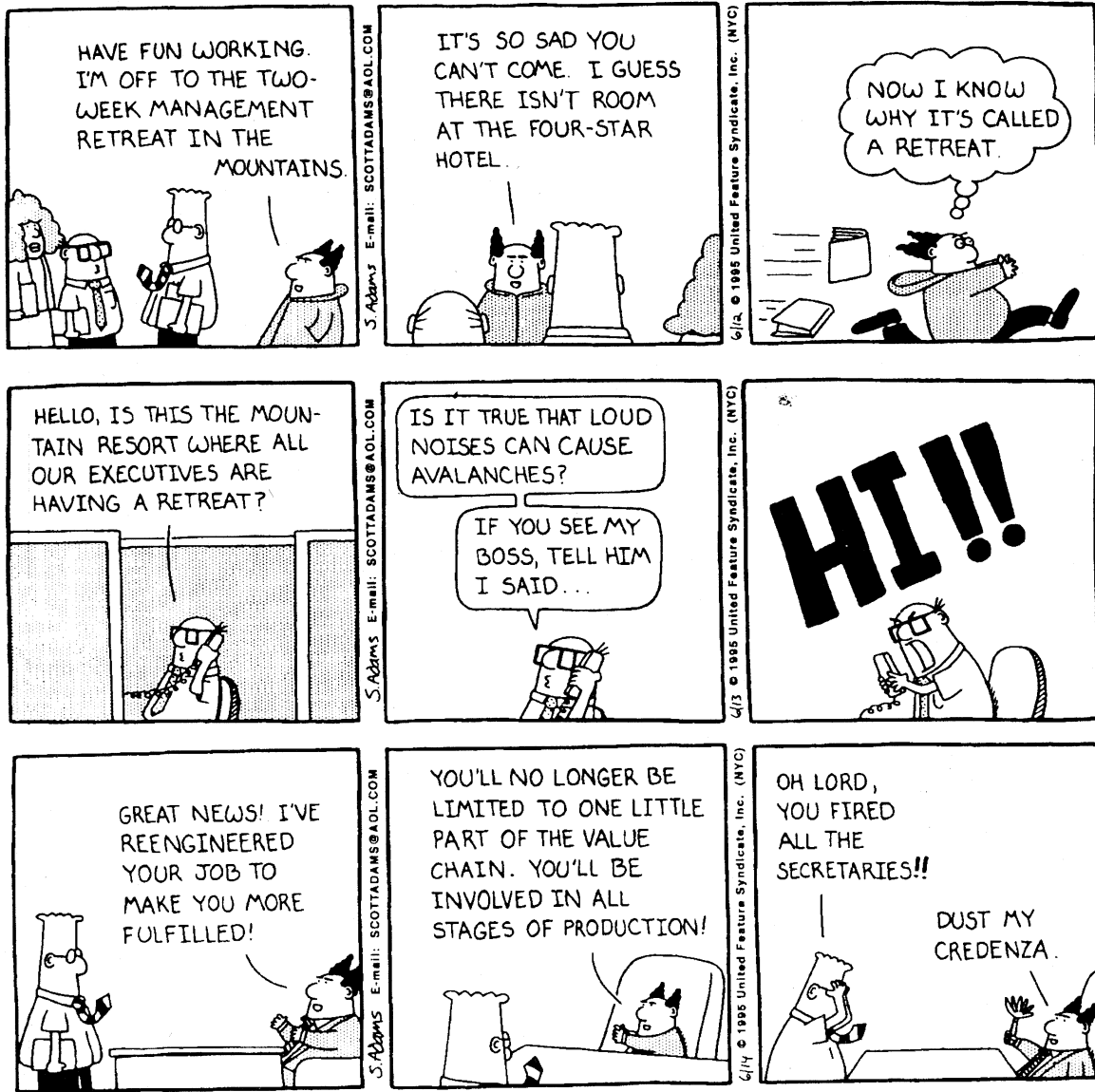
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Human Remains Has Comic Fetish Scenes

By RAY SMITH

Love and Human Remains, the new film by the acclaimed director Denys Arcand, is a provocative, sultry, dark mystery/comedy. The relationship between the lovers in the film is erotic, yet warm and loving.

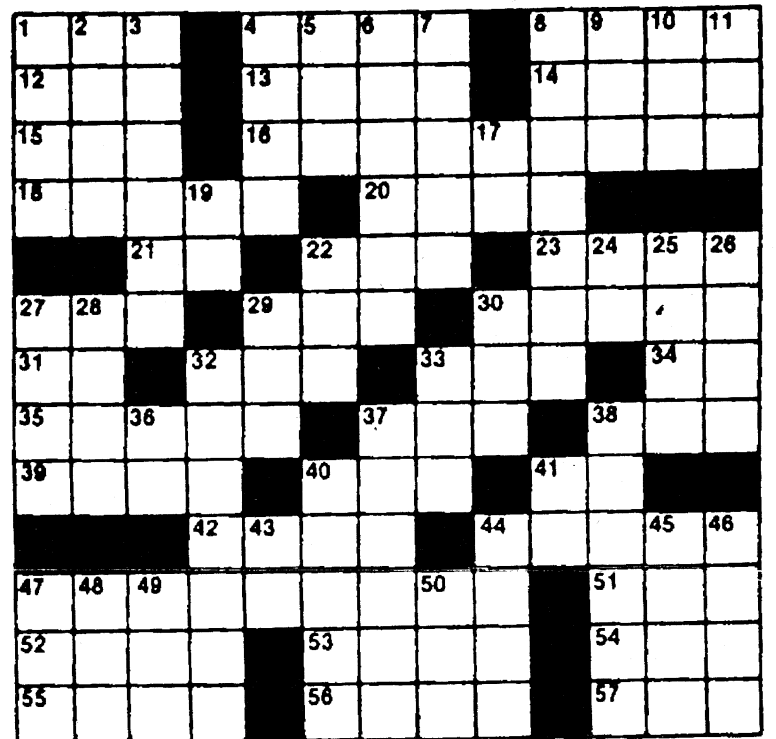
If the viewer is not familiar with the gay culture, this film does not show the culture at its best. The scene with the drugs and unsafe sex is a wrong interpretation. The majority of Gay men and Lesbians practice safe sex and drug use is on the decline.

The film strives to show that gay relationships have the same conflicts as straight ones.

The film has several fetish scenes which are actually portrayed with a comic flair. The human remains in the title refer to the victims of a serial killer.

The film features several nude scenes and a particular sensuous lesbian sex scene. The only drawback to the film were the killings which were a bit graphic.

Other than that, the film was exceptional. *Love and Humans Remains* opened August 5 at the Screening Room.



ACROSS

1. Unhappy
4. Legal Action
8. Town in Netherlands
12. Crude metal
13. S. Yemen capital
14. Listless
15. Dark
16. Speaker
18. Love
20. Prayer ending
21. Pagoda
22. Pig pen
23. Older
27. Article
29. Cultivator
30. Gaze
31. Old English (abbr.)
32. Atilla
33. Enemy
34. Disease (suffix)
35. Resident of bottle
37. NE state (abbr.)
38. Lair
39. Charity
40. Number
41. Pronoun
42. Layer
44. Couch
47. Dramatic Presentation
51. Frozen water
52. Agree
53. Thailand
54. Relative
55. Woman
56. Other
57. Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Coke
2. Dry
3. Degrade
4. Advanced
5. Fuss
6. Put to sleep
7. Foe
8. Send forth
9. Spot
10. Away from (prefix)
11. Part (suffix)
17. Regarding
19. Egyptian sun god
22. Father's boy
24. Southern state (abbr.)
25. Great lake
26. College administrator
27. Loose robe
28. Bottom of foot
29. Color
30. Sun
32. Past
33. Bog
36. SW state (abbr.)
37. Jump the tracks
38. Contrive
40. To the pilot
41. 3rd musical note
43. Natural self
44. Female
45. Sour
46. Bird's name
47. Bad (prefix)
48. A Gabor
49. Guided
50. Christian festival (suffix)

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Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

The puzzles for last issue concerned a pyramid with a square base and four identical triangular sides. The first puzzle was to find the dimensions of the pyramid with surface area 12 square feet and maximum volume. The second (and harder) puzzle was to find the dimensions of the pyramid with volume 10 cubic feet and minimum surface area. The answers are 1) height = $6^{1/2}$, base side length = $3^{1/2}$; and 2) height = $60^{1/3}$, base side length = $450^{1/6}$.

Correct answers to both puzzles were received from Michael J. Harris.

Here are two more maximum/minimum puzzles for this issue.

1) Find the smallest perimeter that an isosceles triangle of area 100 can have.

2) Find the largest area that an isosceles triangle of perimeter 30 can have.

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. Fowler is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Cafe Angst by Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine



Administration Goes on Vacation and Doesn't Even Bring Us a T-shirt

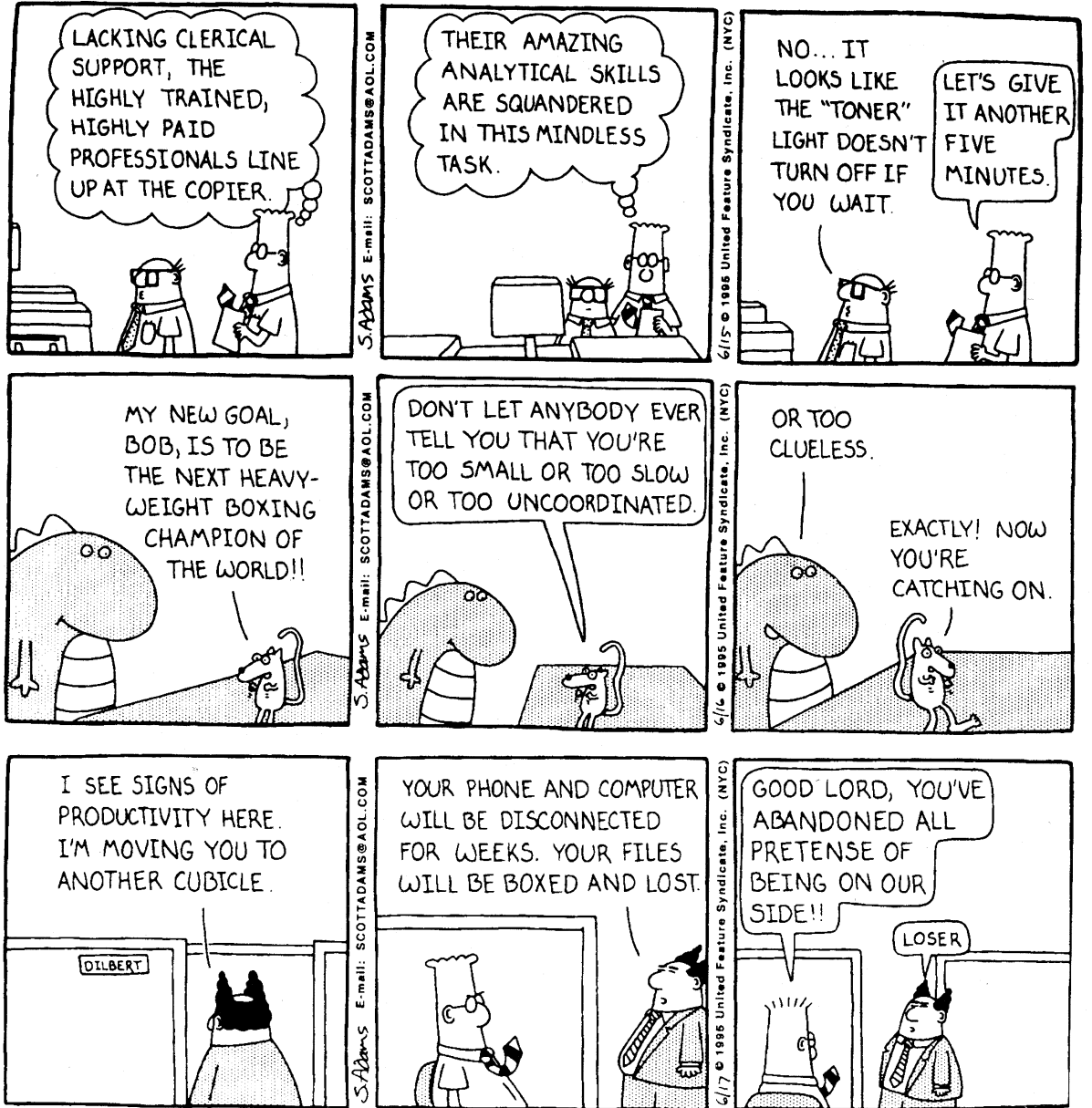
By RAY SMITH

Starting at noon Wednesday, August 23, and running to 2 pm, Friday, August 24, President Cheshier and his assistants Jim Baker and Mary Phillips, the four Vice Presidents, the Four deans, and Barbara Anderson from the Planning Office,

embarked on a 24-hour Planning Session at Brass Town Valley, a new state facility located in Young Harris, Georgia.

This session will basically map out the 1995-96 academic plan for the campus. This will also allow the top staff of the campus to philosophize about Southern Tech.

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EDITORIALS

The Best of All Possible Worlds

By BILL GREVE

A few years ago, a known politician made a comment about a "kinder, gentler" nation. While I did laugh when another politician referred to the first as having been born with "a silver foot in his mouth", I understood the humanity in the former's statement. A noble statement, one I've made an effort to uphold. If you've read my previous missives in these pages, I'm sure you'll agree that I look for the "kinder, gentler" aspect of all situations.

So, I am also sure that you will be as shocked (shocked! I say) to discover that the dark clouds of negativity and cynicism have infiltrated our campus. Shocked also that incoming freshmen were exposed to these dark views: the supposedly safe GEARING UP tour guides. Yes, while showing the sights to new students and their parents, these Southern Tech guides took it upon themselves to put forth their own disturbing agenda. I warn you, what you are about to read is not pleasant.

Starting with the library, my group came upon another tour exiting the building. Just in time to hear their tour leader exclaim "I'm in the library all the time, so if you need help find me. You won't get any help at the desk". Hurrying my people through, not once did I mention that: yes, students have complained about the service and that *The Sting* stopped writing about these problems as they had become a way of life and no longer qualified as news. No, not me. It was someone else.

And when one of these freshmen asked who to take in math, it was someone else who grabbed the pen out of her hand and violently scratched out a particular professor's name. This wasn't enough though, as the tour guide scrawled NO!NO!NO! next to the offending name.

How about the gym? It was someone else who pointed it out to their group and said that probably the only time they would see the inside of it would be when they graduate. Was it necessary to point out our athletic department sucks up money for sports pro-

grams few people watch? I'm sure it could have waited. It isn't like anyone is doing anything about it.

Or the Student Center: What went on in there left me trembling with frustration. Gathering his group together in the bookstore, another tour guide let everyone know that textbooks could be bought cheaper across the street. While true, it might have been kinder to not speak ill of someone while in their presence. And telling the incoming students that they would be lucky to get 50% of what they paid for a book; really, couldn't that information wait until December?

Leave it to someone else (again, not me) to stand in the middle of the food service area, and in a loud and gleeful voice tell everyone that a new company would provide food starting Fall Quarter. Gently, people, gently. That's the way of business - contractors come, contractors go. It isn't like anyone dropped the house on the wicked witch.

Even the administration does not seem immune from the Forces of Darkness. It was definitely not a student who stood in front of the gathered freshmen and parents, and told them that the President of the college could not address them because he couldn't get his garage door open! Not some understandable human foible, like being caught in a drug raid or taking driving lessons from a Life student. No, instead these students, many of whom will be here to pursue engineering degrees, were told that the president of Southern College of Technology was stuck in his garage. Not a pretty picture.

Speaking of unpretty pictures, I almost forgot about the incident in the administration building. Someone told his group that "Here is where you come to drop your classes and I suggest you do so". No hints that studying might forestall that action.

Simply put, everyone needs to look deep within themselves and see how much of this negativity and cynicism they are responsible for. With a little pull together, we can truly make this an institution that even Dr. Pangloss would be proud of.

BILL GREVE isn't fooling anyone with his contrite act. Obscure reference answers are George Bush, Ann Richards, Wizard of Oz, and Candide.

By The Other Four Lonely People:

Don't Say Stuff about Stuff, Man.

I have one question for the general public, why can't people keep their mouths shut about private subjects? The first offender of this trait are the greeks. For all the independance out there, the greeks are supposed to be secret societies, but why do all the greeks know about each others affairs? Also why can't these greeks keep there secrets to themselves. The second offenders are the whiny, drunk people out there that have to give (bad) advice and butt into someone else's business. Then these whiny, drunk people go around to everyone and start blabbing. In my opinion, it would be ok butting into someone's business if you are concerned, but please do not go blabbing it around.

Leigh Boros

More of the Above and an Apology.

Please tell me why certain individuals feel the need to get involved in situations that don't involve them. I do know that we all should be adults here; translation: I am quite capable of speaking for myself (if I chose to do so). The only thing that gets accomplished by someone speaking for you is that you come across as a complete idiot or a totally psychotic person. OK, now that I have said that, I would like to apologize to Mr. Russell Bagwell. Unfortunately, I insulted and embarrassed Mr. Bagwell during a recent orientation session this summer. I have nothing but the utmost respect for Mr. Bagwell's intelligence and accomplishments while at Southern Tech.

Leigh Ann Holton

Radio Waves are Affecting my Brain.

What to do? What to do? The problems are all emitted from our radios (except wonderful wooger, WGHR 102.5 FM). Drama by Bud Light and cuisine from Natural Light! And that snippy hair chain that changed their slam on hippies by rewording their line about following the Dead after Jerry left us. And don't get me started about the overplayed song of the week, Children of the Sun.

Bill Finnick

Are you Freakin' Nuts?

Did your world stop on August 24 whilst you shopped too early in the morning filling your shopping cart with the latest "riches" from Redmond, Washington? Did you spend gobs of money upgrading your various peripheral systems just to run Windows 95? Are you freakin' nuts?

There has never been so much hype pandering to an intangible concept. You can't touch it. You can't grow rich from it, save Mr. Gates. And from some accounts, you can't even run your old software on it. So let's review: are you freakin' nuts?

So let's discuss that Thursday's events. At 12:05 a.m. you managed to grab a copy of NT-lite. Then you and a billion other dorks stood in line with your copy of 95-late. At 1:05 a.m. you managed to completely muck up your existing copy of Windows and DOS by installing Mac-wannabe over it. With your bits mangled and your words misaligned, at 2:05 a.m. you and a billion other dorks are on the phone to 1-900-PAY-BILL.

Really? Couldn't it all have just waited until some other time, like 1996? So let's review: are you freakin' nuts?

Andy Newton

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CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

Last weekend President Cheshier, his Vice Presidents, his staff and our Deans went on a retreat. Their agenda became our agenda. Their plans have become our plans. Their direction is now our new course for the year to come. Important policy decisions we may never fully appreciate have become the law of our small parcel of land.

Should something of this magnitude annually exclude the elected leaders of the faculty? The staff? Even the students? Are we a deleterious aggregate to this institution's foundational mix?

We the humble chroniclers of campus events, *The Sting* Staff, think not. We feel that the lessons larger holders of the public trust have learned recently concerning governmental process hidden behind the veneer of a "retreat" have some validity at Southern Tech.

Boomer's would not comment on the location of several dancer's missing Saturday.

More Comments on Barriers

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in *The Sting*, August 15th issue entitled, "Assessing Accessibility", I would like to thank Bill Finnick for his interest and concern. I appreciate his taking the time to write about his first-hand experience with on-campus accessibility.

In helping to transport the prospective student who happened to be a wheelchair-user, he experienced and brought to light the plight that persons with a disability face. I plan to meet with Bill, President of the Student Government Association, regarding the specific barriers encountered.

Ray Cline is an exceptional young man who deserves the recognition given to him in *The Sting*. Ray went above and beyond in assisting and befriending our guest and prospective student.

Again I want to thank Bill for his genuine concern. We are fortunate to have Bill and Ray as students at Southern Tech.

Charlotte H. Janis, Director Disability Services, ADA Coordinator



Speaking of barriers, we offer the above photo: blocking the handicapped entrance. If Plant Ops was responding to an emergency, we would understand. But considering this happens almost everyday for a couple of hours around lunchtime, we don't think that's the case.

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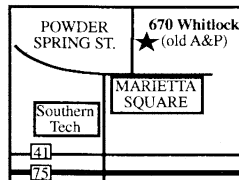
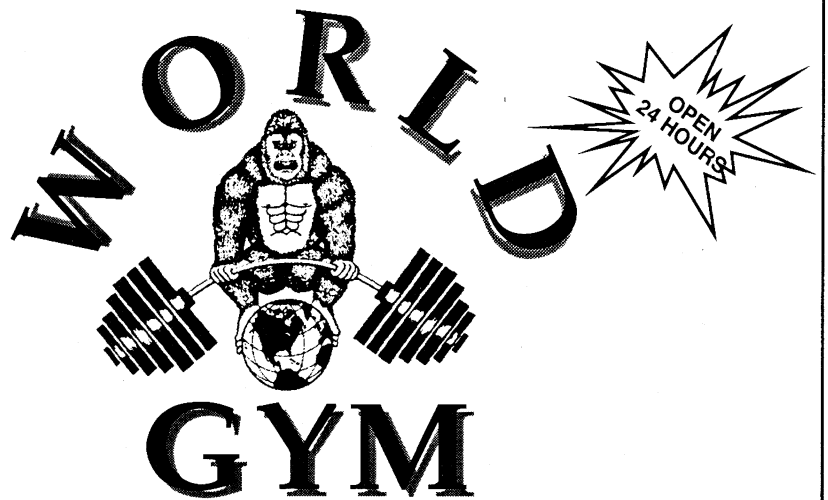
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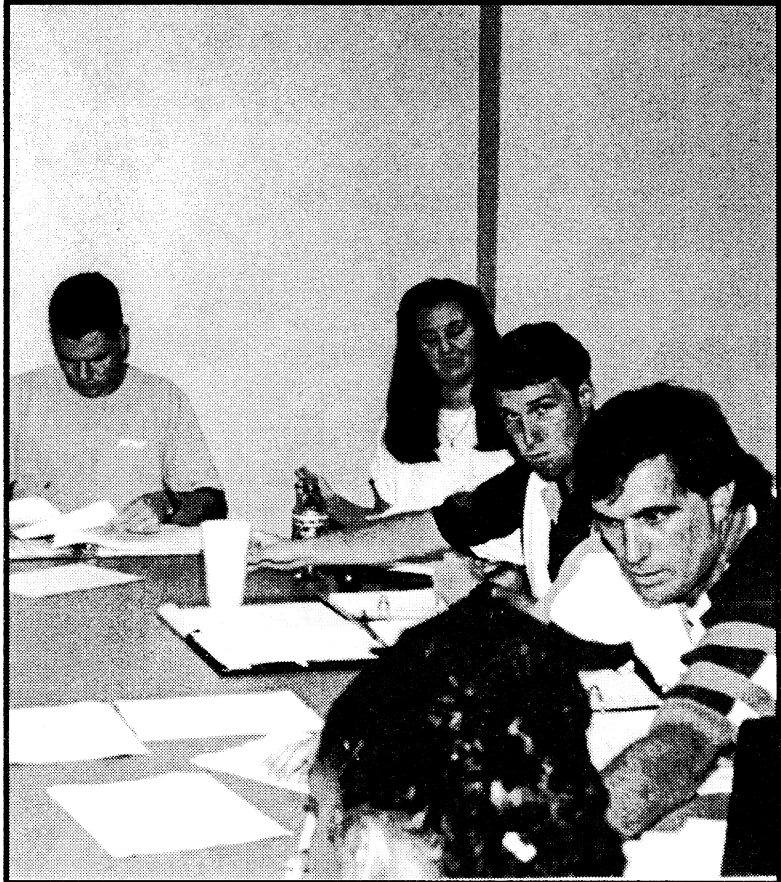
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SGA Only Interested in Dead Presidents



Paul Elliott and Cynthia Clements close their eyes, hoping to avoid the evil stares of the president and vice-president.

By BILL GREVE

SGA spent the last meeting of Summer Quarter talking about the SAC conference, agreeing to cover extra expenses to SAC conference, and approving their stipend amounts for their first quarter in office. Besides talking about themselves, the Student Government Association also approved the constitution of the

Southern Tech Amateur Radio Club. The purpose of the Southern Tech Amateur Radio Club "is to get people more interested in amateur radio and get SCT on the worldwide scheme. . . . basically to improve HAM radio interest" according to the clubs president. While officer positions are limited to those with radio licenses, anyone may join for a \$30 annual membership fee.

Approved by a voice vote. At the last meeting, SGA had set a maximum amount to spend on the SAC convention at Jekyll Island. This would cover travel, food, hotel, and registration fees. Unfortunately, no one going had reliable transportation and they rented a minivan for \$256. To help offset this cost overrun it was agreed that the members who attended would not be reimbursed for meals and that amount (\$125) would be applied to the minivan rental. SGA then approved themselves to not spend more than \$200 to finish covering the costs of the trip. After spending \$1086 on the first convention, SGA has \$214 to spend on three others.

On the issue of quarterly stipends, no one had any questions on the amounts they received - just when and where they could pick up their checks.

It was noted that Dr. Mills, Library Director, had agreed to post the library fine amounts. Roxanna Jefferson will investigate the possibility of expanded computer lab hours, and Carlisle Hall was assigned the duty of reporting on the state of Academic Forgiveness.

In response to a question, Paul Elliott suggested that The Sting do a story on the computer lab hours, but was quickly rebuked by Bill Finnick who said that it is SGA's job to represent the students; not the paper's.

Mr. Elliott reported that, after attending SAC, SCT was one of a

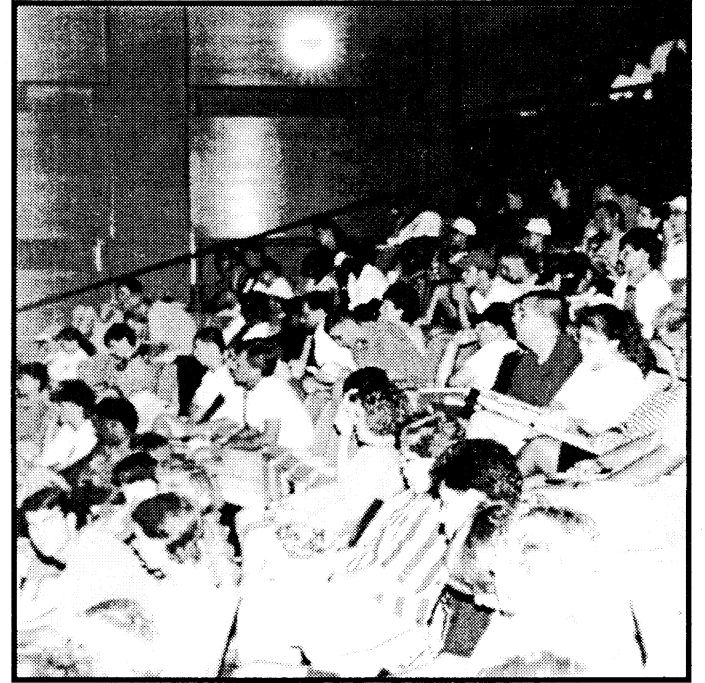
few schools where SGA allocated the funds from the activity fee. Still, SAC was "shocked" by the fact that 39% of the funds were spent to cover college salaries.

Stipend amounts: President Bill Finnick - \$300, VP Kris Allegood - \$250, Secretary/Treasurer Almaz

Kerr - \$200, Virgil Allen - \$30, Cristina Bolstein - \$50, Cynthia Clements - \$65.00, Tamra Davis - \$40, Paul Elliott - \$75.00, Carlisle Hall - \$20, Roxanna Jefferson - \$75.00, Stephanie Lewis - \$50.00, Gene Oglesbee - \$50, Ray Smith - \$20.

Next meeting is September 26.

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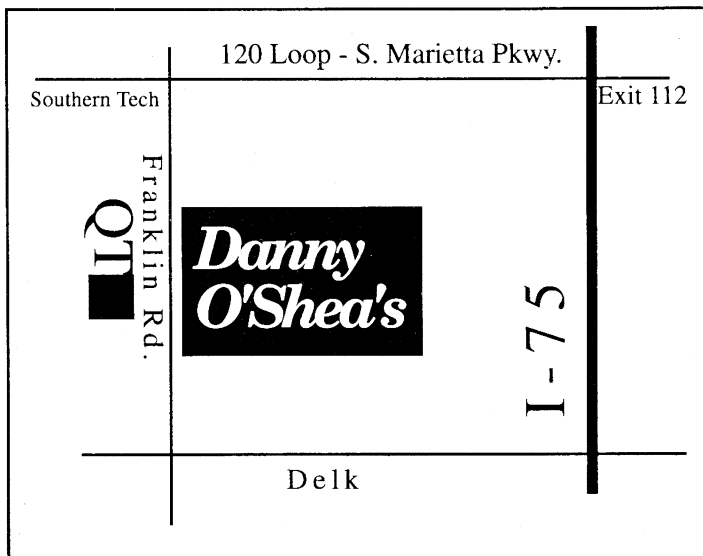
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