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Bachelor of Applied Science Degree Approved

By COLLEEN DESMOND

The full faculty voted to approve a new degree for a Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS), despite a recommendation by the faculty senate to reject it. Then on January 9, 1996, the Board of Regents approved Southern Tech's proposal offer a BAS degree with a Specialty in Organizational Behavior.

According to Southern Tech's proposal submitted to the Board of Regents, the degree is intended to "cap appropriate associate degrees" and offer a bachelor's degree "to lead a candidate into a supervisory role in business or industry".

At the November 30 faculty meeting, division among the faculty was obvious as debate over the BAS motion consumed nearly the entire hour. In a paper ballot 71 faculty members voted for the motion while 41 voted against offering the degree.

The BAS is unique in several ways. With this program, an approved associate's degree is worth 60 hours of credit which is transferred as a block to Southern Tech. Southern Tech will provide general courses from several departments to "build on specific technical skills" that the students acquired from their Associate degrees, wrote Tom

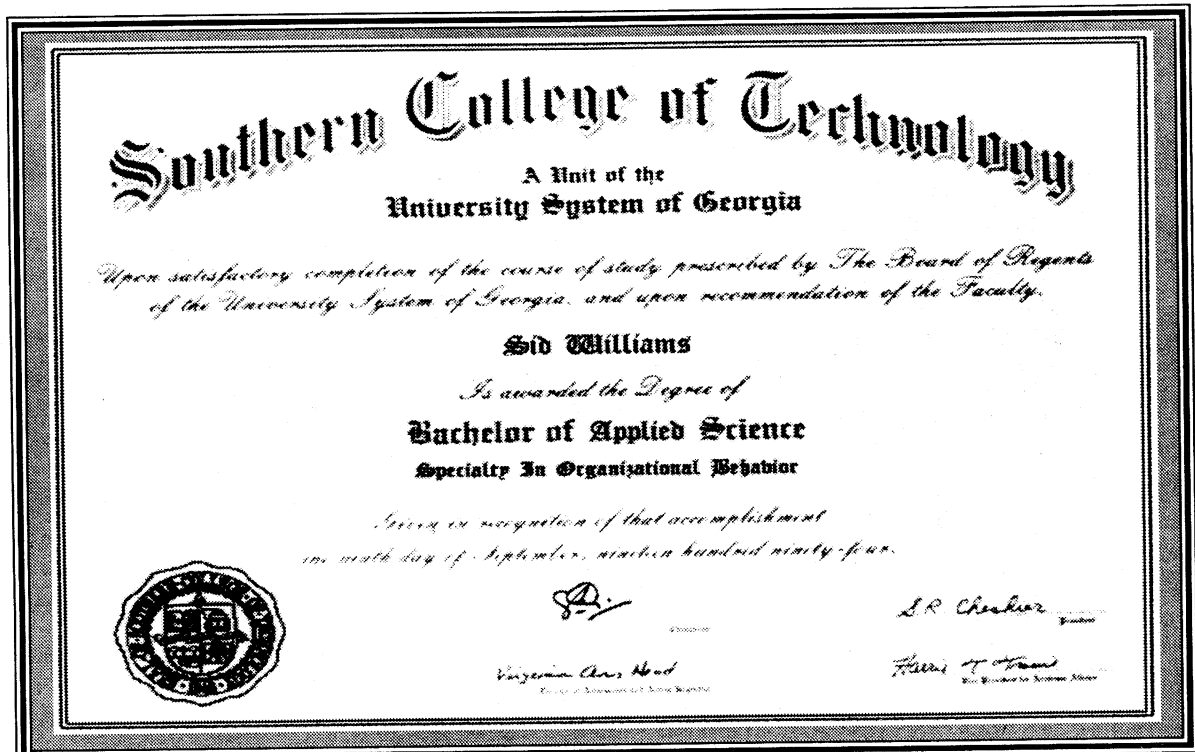
Carmichael, chair of the BAS committee in a memo to the Faculty Senate. Southern Tech's curriculum for this degree has not been completed.

The BAS degree will operate under the Office of Academic Affairs rather than under a particular school or department. "The program is created mainly for technical institutes around the state. It is pretty much a transfer program so it doesn't fit into any other program", said Dr. Nadella, Assistant Director of Academic Affairs.

A significant amount of dissension about offering the degree exists among the faculty. Some faculty members are concerned that the occupational degree programs are significantly less rigorous than Southern Tech courses.

Professor Lawrence Logue, MET, expressed the need for caution in a memo to the Faculty Senate. "There are serious questions about the transferability of courses from [Associate] degrees", wrote Logue. The BAS "has the title of a baccalaureate but it is very different from anything else that we do. It can confuse the public and hurt Southern Tech's reputation", said Logue in an interview.

An October 24 letter from Commissioner Kenneth Breeden



This Diploma is fictional, as are most.

who oversees Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education (GDTAE), lent support to concerns about the transferability of GDTAE courses. Breeden wrote that "[GDTAE] institutions are accredited under provisions for two-year technical occupational degrees rather than two-year transfer programs", indicating that GDTAE

courses may not be on par with University system classwork.

It is not clear whether accepting blocks of courses from non-transfer accredited programs would affect Southern Tech's accreditation status. A faculty member asked a question David Carter, a liaison with Southern Tech's accrediting institution, if problems could arise with

block transfers. "You would have to provide quality assurance that accepting blocks of credit is appropriate," said Carter rather vaguely.

Associate degree curriculums would have to be approved for transfer into Southern Tech's BAS program. "We have the flexibility to talk

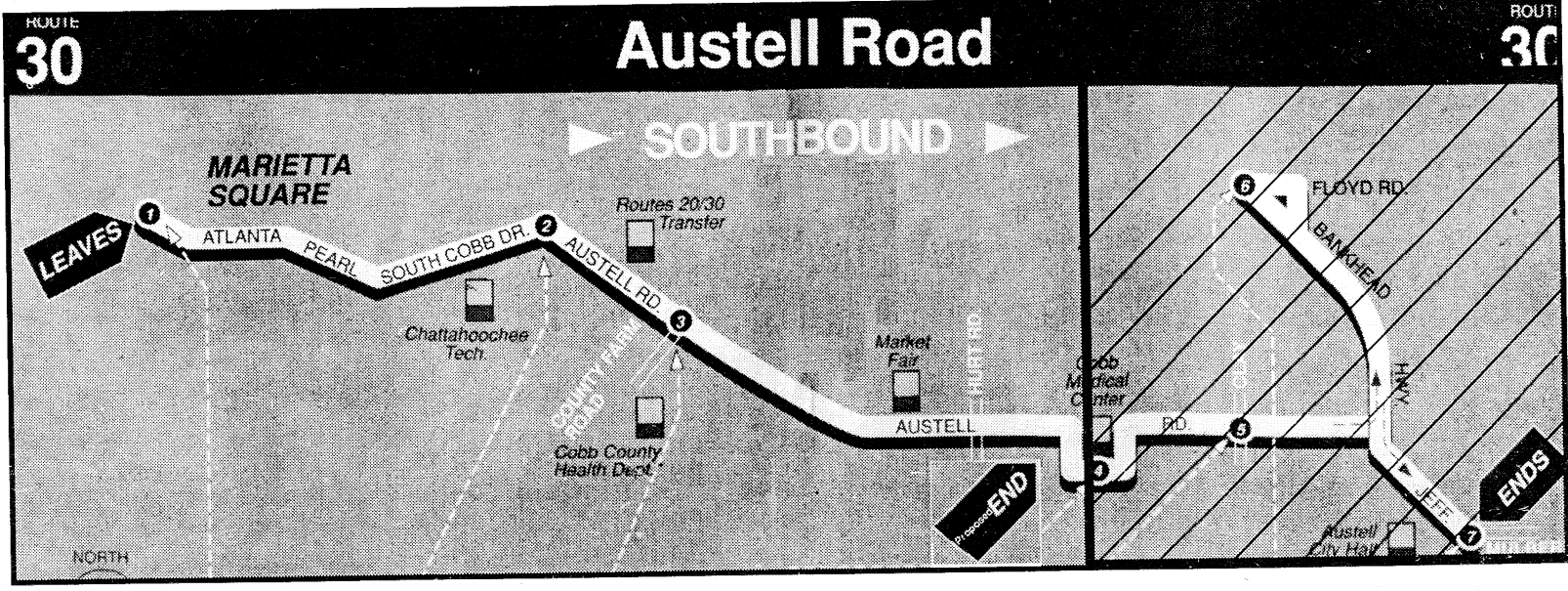
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CCT Plans Changes In Routes

By TOMM PENDELTON

Cobb County Transit is undergoing some changes in 1996. The County Board of commissioners has decided to reroute, expand or eliminate current bus services in an effort to cut operating costs for the new year.

"We were asked to look at the [bus] system and find ways to reduce overall costs," said Jim Croy, Director of the Department of Transportation. "The board directed us back in August of 1996 to increase our fare box return to forty percent." Fare box return is the percentage of cost to run the bus system that's paid by CCT passengers. The remainder of the cost is borne by a combination of federal, state and local funds. Contrary to popular misconception, CCT is not



One proposed change will eliminate all stops south of Cobb Medical Center on Route 30.

a privately owned business. CCT contracts out its drivers, maintenance and operations but is still funded by the county, mostly through business license fees. CCT is a division of the Cobb County Department of Transportation.

In November of last year CCT conducted a survey of its routes, per direction of the commissioners. They conducted customer on/off surveys which basically collected origin and destination data. CCT

also passed out passenger information/trip type surveys. Riders completed themselves, providing some background as to why they ride the bus, when, how often, etc. No report was available as to how often SCT students travel on the CCT. As a result of the data collected, CCT has made the following recommendation to the Board of Commissioners:

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Location:	Administrative Conference Room		
Date:	Tuesday	January 30	12 Noon
Location:	Lobby of Gymnasium		
Date:	Thursday	February 8	6 PM
Location:	Student Center Ballroom B		
Date:	Tuesday	February 20	4 PM
Location:	Student Center Ballroom B		
Date:	Wednesday	March 6	9 AM
Location:	Student Center Ballroom B		
Date:	Tuesday	March 12	12 Noon
Location:	Howell Dormitory (Student Lounge)		
Date:	Wednesday	April 3	4 PM
Location:	Student Center Ballroom B		
Date:	Tuesday	April 16	12 Noon
Location:	Student Center Ballroom B		

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SCT Bids Best in Construction Competition

By DEMETRIUS COX

For the third time in five years, Southern College of Technology captured first place in the annual Associated Schools of Construction (ASC), Southeastern Division student competition was held November 17-18, 1995, at the Sheraton Century Center in Atlanta.

Southern Tech's Southern Superior Construction, Inc., represented by Chad Winkler, Marc Worley, Eleas Kakesh, Mark Rann,

Jeff Luca, and Joseph Josey (alternate) carried top honors in the intense 12 hour competition designed to test each team's ability to prepare a complete construction bid and planning package for a selected project.

Dr. Don Jensen, faculty advisor of ASC, credits both the caliber of students and quality of curriculum as key factors which give Southern Tech the edge. "Work experience in industry combined with good instruction and a focus on the

fundamentals to help give our teams a more well-rounded, balanced and mature approach", said Jensen.

The competition, sponsored and judged by McDevitt Street Bovis, Inc., Kajima Beers Construction and Choate Construction Co., focused on cost analysis, material takeoffs, subcontractor quotes, company history, safety policy, scheduling and project recommendations.

In preparation for the competition team members participated in a refresher workshop sponsored by

the Construction department to evaluate individual strengths and weaknesses, and practice in a mock competition. According to Professor Robert Carter (Ret.), logistics, combined with an oral presentation to the judging panel during the second day of competition "can make or break the team effort. If you don't present well, it will cost you."

Nine teams representing seven schools competed in the event. The participating schools were University of Florida, Virginia

Polytechnical Institute, University of North Florida, East Carolina University, Clemson University, Auburn University and Southern Tech.

University of Florida placed second, University of North Florida placed third. Southern Tech also earned honorable mention with a second team named S.C.O.T. Construction Co., Inc. with team members James Filbey, Anthony Donnelly, John Bayly, Jeff Eason, Brad Howard, and Jamie Thigpen (alternate).

Cut Through The Politics And Vote Smart

By COLLEEN DESMOND

I'm not a big fan of the Internet. It always seems like I can't find any real information. I find a lot of opinions, PR and pictures but when I want to dig into a subject, the net can rarely accommodate me.

Every once and a while, though, I stumble ('surfing' is a euphemism for 'stumbling') across an exceptional net page.

By far the most credible and informative political site that I have found is the vote-smart web, sponsored by The Center of National Independence in Politics (CNIP).

This site is huge. Some of the services they offer include presidential candidate profiles (there are 48 candidates listed), links to the candidates official and unofficial home pages, candidate responses to a de-

tailed survey called the National Political Awareness Test (NPAT) and campaign finance filings. They also provide printed documentation and books that you can order for free. They also have information on every member of Congress and their committees. If you can follow the Congressional Quarterly then this is the easiest place to find it.

More important that the amount of information vote-smart contains is the credibility of the page.

The site is non-partisan with its sponsoring foundation having both President Carter and Ford on its board. CNIP does not accept money from the government or any lobbying interest group.

I have found that vote-smart is free of speculation or opinion and provides links to the entire spectrum

of political opinion (as much as possible).

It also contains political party information and links to every party from the Christian coalition to United We Stand to The Green Party (Ralph Nader's party - did you know he is running for president?).

It has state information and links to those states (want to see Georgia's constitution?). It has issue information on things like the budget, health care and school prayer.

Intelligent voting is everyone's responsibility but unless you have more time than me, it is difficult to find credible, independent information on upon which to base a decision.

Vote-smart is an excellent way to help people look past the pundits and see the facts.

Check Out These Web Sites

Political Information

<http://vote-smart.org/>

Presidential campaign

http://vote-smart.org/campaign_96/presidential/pres96.html

List of US political parties

<http://vote-smart.org/organizations/parties.html>

Christian Coalition home page

<http://www.cc.org/>

United We Stand home page

<http://www.uwsa.org/>

US Balanced Budget issue

<http://vote-smart.org/issues/Budget/>

Georgia Constitution

<http://www.law.emory.edu/GEORGIA/gaconst.html>

Green Party (Ralph Nader)

<http://garnet.berkeley.edu:3333/EDINlist/election/green/green.html>

All SCT students can access the internet through Galileo (Netscape interface) in the Library.
To link to these pages simply type in the address in the Location box.



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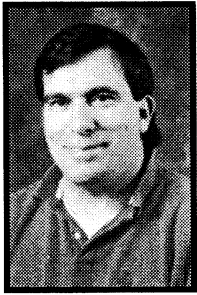
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General Business Meeting

By CHARLES BANTON
And COLLEEN DESMOND

The SGA is not an organization that is "untouchable" or disinterested in the student body. The SGA enables the student body to have a voice in the future of Southern Tech.

At this year's fall orientation President Cheshire said that the students are the customers and we know the customer is always right. In the latest SGA meetings they discussed a variety of issues which you should be aware of.

Dr. Mills, Director of Library Services, announced longer weekend hours and loan periods to begin in the winter quarter. The library is now open from 11:00am to 6:00pm Saturday and from 2:00pm to 9:00pm on Sunday.

The book loan period, previously two weeks, has been extended to three weeks. Dr. Mills addressed concerns expressed by Cynthia Clements, chair of SGA's internal affairs committee, about how effectively library policies are communicated to students. The Library has begun distributing bookmarkers stating library hours and general fine information to accommodate this concern.

Following the example of our national government, the SGA is continuing to pursue a revolutionary budget proposal. A resolution to remove three salaries from the Activity Budget will again be dis-

cussed at the next general faculty meeting in February.

Representatives from American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) requested \$2,823 to allow them to travel to the southeastern regional conference this spring. Traditionally Southern Tech's ASCE team performs very well at the conference.

Last year they captured third place overall beating 28 other engineering schools. The steel bridge competitors placed first in every category last year at the regional conference. Ray Smith, the Budget and Finance Chair, made a motion to allocate \$500 to the ASCE.

The Internal Affairs Committee drafted 14 changes to the SGA Constitution. Most changes involved policy clarifications and rules refinement. Changes to the SGA's Constitution were approved unanimously.

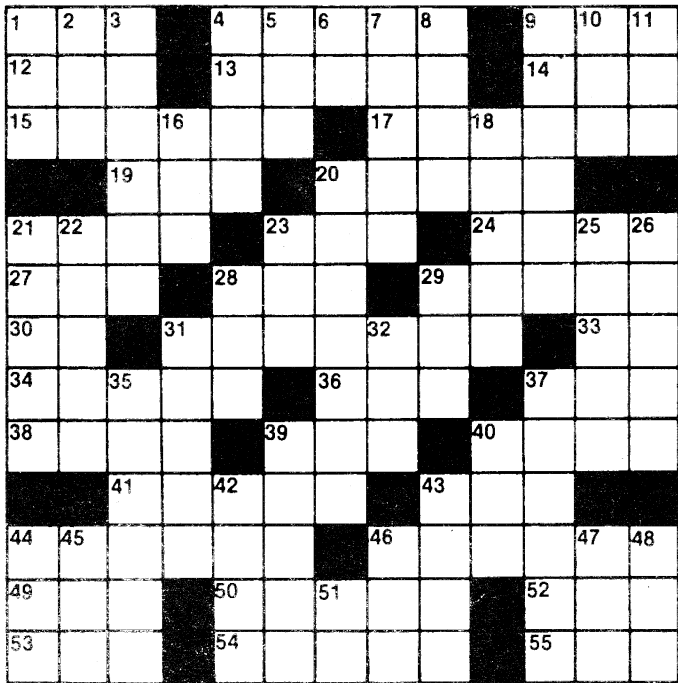
One constitutional modification, however, moved the budget request deadline up from the fourth week in spring quarter to the first week. Any student organization wanting to be considered for SGA funding for the next academic year must submit a budget request form by the first week of spring quarter.

This will allow the budget and finance committee more time to consider the funding applications.

SGA President Bill Finnick announced that 6 the memorial benches which were commissioned in May 1993 by the SGA have been delivered to Plant Operations.

They will be placed on campus by the start of spring quarter. Plant Operations wants to do some modifications on the benches to make them more sturdy. The benches will have plaques affixed in memory of students who died in the previous year.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Missile (abbr.)
- 4. Bed coverlet
- 9. Fish
- 12. Scary word
- 13. Above
- 14. Verb
- 15. Tent fabric
- 17. Many
- 19. Father
- 20. Town leader
- 21. Dash
- 23. Friend
- 24. Space agency (abbr.)
- 27. Reddish-brown colt
- 28. Follower
- 29. Under
- 30. River in Russia
- 31. Body
- 33. Louisiana (abbr.)
- 34. Better
- 36. Ungentlemanly
- 37. Hawaiian food
- 38. Three feet
- 39. High (music)
- 40. Rave
- 41. Amer. bird
- 43. Baseball stick
- 44. Admittance
- 46. Motion pictures
- 49. Hawaiian necklace
- 50. Entertain
- 52. Basketball hoop
- 53. Bog

54. Stalks

55. Explosive

DOWN

- 1. Alphabet (abbr., sing.)
- 2. Snake
- 3. Day of week
- 4. Quadrangle (slang)
- 5. Higher (pl.)
- 6. Innings pitched (abbr.)
- 7. Within the law
- 8. Shallow receptacle
- 9. Singing group
- 10. Rowing implement
- 11. Poem
- 16. Covered truck
- 18. Person alone
- 20. Handcuff
- 21. Black
- 22. Thin plate or layer
- 23. Cushion
- 25. Athenian poet
- 26. Wait for
- 28. Distant
- 29. Where one sleeps
- 31. Tree
- 32. Vessel to store liquids
- 35. Idiot
- 37. Exclusive right
- 39. Aware
- 40. Raced
- 42. Allows
- 43. Pieces
- 44. Mischievous child
- 45. Born
- 46. Curved wheel on rotating shaft
- 47. Males
- 48. Attention (abbr.)
- 51. Particular type of (Suffix)

Answers
on page 11

IN MEMORY OF FELLOW STUDENTS
WHO NO LONGER WALK THIS CAMPUS
DONATED BY THE '93-'94 STUDENT
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Memorial Plaque to be affixed to the six benches on campus

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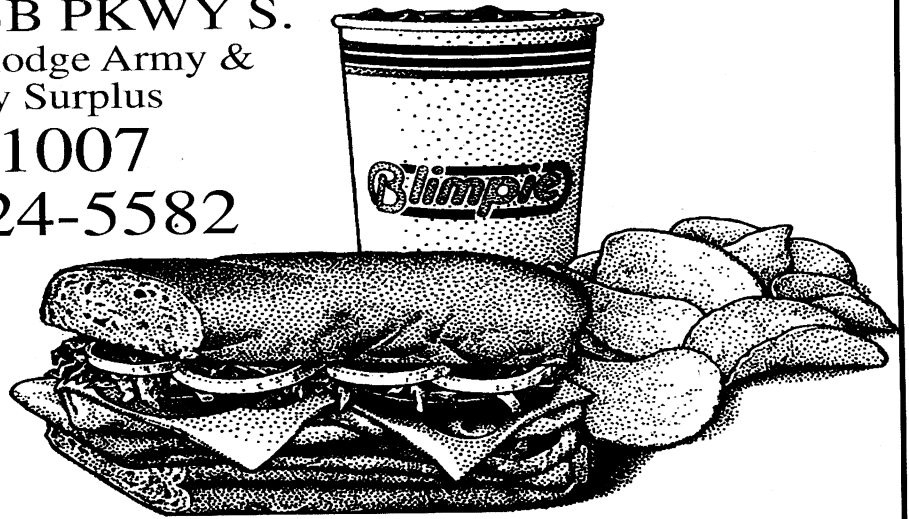
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with the schools and work with them to change their courses if they don't meet our requirements," said Nadella. "Evaluations of the technical college curriculum will be ongoing for the first five years or so" to be sure they remain up to Southern Tech standards, assured Nadella.

Nadella said that the BAS degree "may not be of the academic caliber as the normal B.S. and that's why it is called a B.A.S." He added, "It is a good program but at a different level."

In November the Board of Regents voted to approve the philosophy of a BAS degree. It's intent is to provide a smooth transition from technical schools to senior colleges for those interested in continuing their education. The Board of Regents approved BAS program proposals for Southern Tech, Clayton State College, Valdosta State University and Georgia Southern University.

Chancellor Portch has strongly encouraged University System schools to offer BAS programs. He created the Georgia Postsecondary Education Collaborative Council (GPECC) to "develop a framework or skeleton of what the degree would look like", said Dr. David Morgan, Assist. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Individual institutions have control over their particular requirements for the BAS.

The BAS degree would require a minimum of 180 hours to complete. At least 60 of those hours will consist of Southern Tech courses. Another 60 hours must satisfy Georgia Core requirements which may be taken at Southern Tech or transferred in from another institution. Most B.S. degrees at Southern Tech require over 200 credits for graduation.

Dr. Nadella said that he did not expect a large number of students to participate in the program initially.

CCT continued from 1

- 1.) Route 10 bus to the Arts Center (passing by Southern Tech on South Marietta Pwy.) No route change.
- 2.) Route 60 bus, East Cobb Johnson Ferry Road will be converted to the 65 and "loop" through East Cobb County.
- 3.) Route 30 bus Austell Road will discontinue service south of Cobb General Hospital.
- 4.) Route 35 bus service will be added running parallel with the Chattahoochee River through Six Flags to Discovery Park at Oakdale.
- 5.) Route 20 bus will remain the same except for the elimination of the leg to Emory Adventist Hospital (formerly Smyrna Hospital).

There will also be across the board reductions in route frequency during non-peak hours and in the evenings. "We won't adversely impact the rush hours, but during the middle of the day ridership drops dramatically," informs Croy.

CCT has also proposed two options for fare increases. Either the elimination of free transfers or an increase of twenty-five cents in fares is being considered by the board of commissioners.

The CCT recommendations have been reviewed and returned from the commissioners who have now requested CCT pass them on

to the Transit Advisory Board, this week, for approval.

The TAB is made up of ordinary citizens appointed by the commissioners to represent their respective communities on issues concerning public transportation. They provide a citizen oversight and perspective of the system and any proposed changes to it.

Once the Advisory Board approves the CCT recommendations they will be presented at a public hearing and then to the Public Service Commission. "

Anytime you propose instituting major changes such as these, you need a public hearing," stated Croy, "If all goes well, these changes could be implemented by April."

Croy also commented that CCT is considering some expansion of express services to the Arts Center Station downtown during the Olympics, but said they (CCT) had no direct ties with any venue.

Another major change in the works over the next year is the development of CCT-owned land on South Marietta Parkway. CCT plans on using the site for relocation of the Main Transfer Station from Marietta Square.



Cafe Angst by Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine

Revised BAS Curriculum:

(186 hours)

(11/30/95)

This is a program intended to cap appropriate Associate Degree programs with a primarily upper-level, broadly-based component at Southern Tech. It provides a general coverage of management and systems together with communications coursework to lead a candidate into a supervisory role in business or industry. It is not intended to provide a formal baccalaureate competency in any specific discipline. Students desiring a regular specialty should bridge into one of Southern Tech's existing B.S. programs.

1. University System of Georgia Core (60 hours)
[must include Mathematics through MATH 111]
2. Technical Block from approved Associate Degree (60 hours)
3. Other requirements (66 hours)
 - a. Communications (8)
ENGL 232 - Technical Writing (4)
SPCH 240 - Public Speaking (4)
 - b. Management and Systems (58)
TMGT 205 - Introduction to Business Computer Applications* (5)
IET 227 - Industrial Statistics* (5)
TMGT 315 - Management and Organizational Behavior (5)
TMGT 330 - Marketing Principles (5)
TMGT 345 - Legal Environment (5)
TMGT 355 - Total Quality Management (5)
IET 410 - Principles of Team Dynamics (5)
A&S 411 - Information and Research (4)
ED 420 - Environmental Ethics (5)
A&S 483 - Issues in Information Management (5)
CS 450 - Management Information Systems (5)
A&S 3xx or 4xx - Upper-level Arts and Sciences interdisciplinary elective (4)

* Either or both of these courses may be replaced by upper-level electives if the student already has acceptable credit/knowledge of these areas.

Conditions for acceptance of this proposal by the faculty of Southern Tech:

- Approval by the faculty of Southern Tech represents a desire to cooperate with the Chancellor and the DTAE initiative. It is understood that the agreement only applies to the CoC-accredited and CoC-candidate technical institutes (12 total at present) and only to graduates of programs we designate within the areas of technology, business fields, and health-related fields.
- Approval does not mean a departure from the faculty's desire to have engineering as the cornerstone of the future of Southern Tech; this must be conveyed to the Chancellor and Regents.
- The degree, when implemented, will be run from the Office of Academic Affairs rather than one of the Schools or Departments; of course, individual advisors will come from faculty volunteers. Should enrollment in the future justify a separate unit to manage the program, it will be independent of those already in place.
- Assurances must be obtained from the officials at SACS regarding the acceptability of this program within Southern Tech—in fact, approval of the degree is contingent on not jeopardizing the general accreditation of Southern Tech.

Proposal submitted to the full faculty at November 30. The final curriculum will be determined by a curriculum committee.

Excellent Acting In *Foster*

By RAY SMITH



My daddy once said, "Son, if you enjoy the first thirty seconds of anything, you'll enjoy it all." This sentiment definitely applies to Horizon Theaters' new production, "Ellen Foster".

The play is adapted from a Kaye Gibbons debut novel of the same name. Ms. Gibbons is a Southern writer whose use of the narrative style makes her novel easily adapted into a play. Aaron Posner, artistic director of Philadelphia's Arden Theater Company, was in charge of the adaptation and has done a

wonderful job.

The story is of a child who is wise beyond her years. The story of Ellen Foster's life is told by both the child and the grown up version of the child. The dysfunctional family and the child's search to find healing through true family love are the main theme.

The play is directed by one of The Horizons' founding members, Lisa Adler. Ms. Adler has taken a fine group of talented actors and designers and produced one hell of a production. The set is a very intricate part of the play and is very well designed by Rob Medley. Mr. Medley has used color and rustic simplicity to set the mood of the

play. The costumes designed by Joanna M. Schmink are nothing extraordinary; however, they enable each actor to play several parts. My big problem was that Mama's Mama skirt needed to be ironed. I felt the character would never be in unpressed clothes.

Other than that flaw, the costuming was adequate. Paul Ackerman has surpassed all expectations in his creative use of lighting. The scene changes and mood changes were skillfully executed by the lighting design.

The play has one of my favorite Atlanta actresses, Jill Jane Clements, playing two parts, that of Nadine and New Mama. Ms. Clements can take any role and outshine the most gifted actor. When one sees her on stage, all other actors seem to melt into the background. Horizon should consider having her as the lead in an upcoming production. Stage presence is something one is born with and Ms. Clements definitely has it. The rest of the cast were excellent in their roles.

The Horizon Theater is located in Little Five Points on the corner of Euclid and Austin Avenues. "Ellen Foster" plays from January 12-February 26. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. Call for reservations at (404) 584-7450.



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Sabrina Is All Ford

By COLLEEN DESMOND



Sydney Pollack's remake of the 1950's film *Sabrina* is a simple, uncomplicated romantic comedy

about a girl growing out of her adolescent crushes and a man discovering that work isn't a substitute for love.

Pollack does a good job of walking the line between being too sappy and not sappy enough. Julia Ormond does a very good job playing Sabrina Fairchild particularly after she returns from Paris as a confident, sophisticated beauty. Her return to the Larrabee mansion is one of the most endearing parts of the film.

Harrison Ford is excellent as usual in playing the business typhoon Linus Larrabee. Ford does a good job in not letting his character fall in love too quickly and having him fall for Sabrina in an apparently genuine way.

David Larrabee, played by Greg Kinnear, is playboy brother of Linus with whom Sabrina has had a crush on for about her whole life. His character is the first to draw the audience in with his carefree style and wit.

Sabrina is littered with big name actors including Nancy Marchand (who is superb), John Wood, Angie Dickenson (who is surprisingly bad) and Richard Crenna.

Ford is clearly the big draw of this film and if you like him with his boyish style, engaging eyes and soft voice you will like this film.

If you think I might be giving away too much here, it's not that kind of film. There really is no suspense in the film, just an unraveling of how people come to their own realizations and make the right decisions.

It's a classic, fairy tale, sappy love story with an fantastically happy ending for everyone but I liked it anyway.

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8+3=12 MATH

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last quarter's holiday puzzle was to determine how many of the next billion (1,000,000,000) Christmases (including 1995) will fall on a Monday (assuming that our current Gregorian calendar will continue to be used). An additional puzzle was to determine the only other day of the week to have the same number of Christmases as Monday during the billion years. The answers are 140 million and Saturday. Correct answers were received from Michael J. Harris, Thom Sukalac, and David Debter

For a new puzzle, suppose that two circles, radii 7 and 1, lie in

Stayin' Alive

By JULIE SCALA, R.N.

Water makes up about 40-60% of your total body mass. Therefore, it is easy to see why if you are even a little bit dehydrated (by 5%), how this can affect your work capacity (by about 20-30%).

So why is it important to drink water? If you do not drink enough water, your body's reaction is to retain what water it does have. This hampers your kidney functioning and causes waste products to accumulate. It is then the kidney's job to flush out these impurities, which means they cannot do what they do best: metabolize stored body fat into usable en-

Whoops: Land, Po... The Continuing Sa...

By PROFESSOR RICHARD BENNETT

During the years 1952-1957, Southern Tech continued to develop into one of the stronger institutions in the State University System. Its situation remained precarious, however.

Attached to Georgia Tech, the school's independent program and role in industry continued to be only imperfectly understood. There was also the matter of the physical facilities.

As to the visibility of the school, efforts by administration and faculty continued, using every opportunity of speaking engagements, articles in journals, newspaper and media coverage, and direct advertising, to educate Atlanta and the Southeast about the role of a Southern Tech-trained Technician in industry.

The physical facilities for the school were becoming increasingly problematic, however, as maintenance costs were escalating yearly. Increasing enrollment had also begun to tax the facilities.

By 1957, new dormitory space had more than once been requested from the Naval landlord of the property. Additional requests for buildings, for more campus and classroom facilities, were becoming frequent.

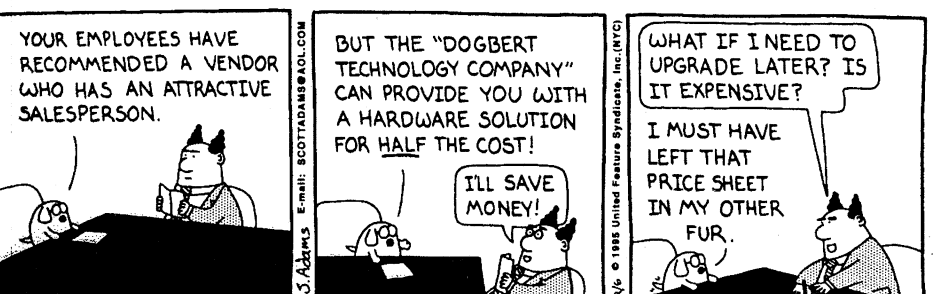
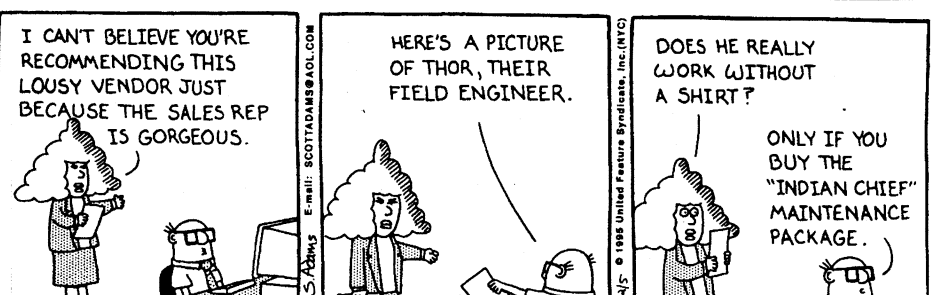
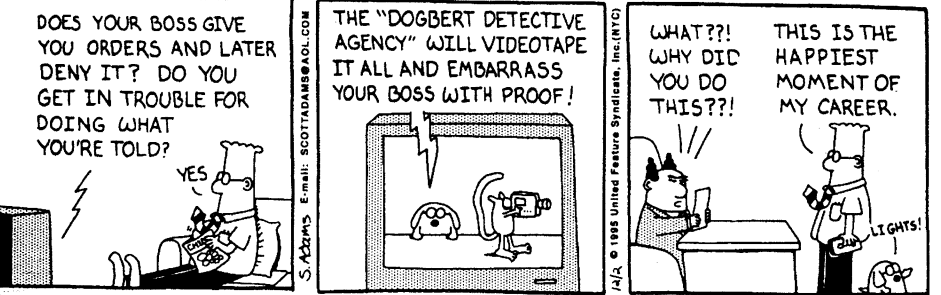
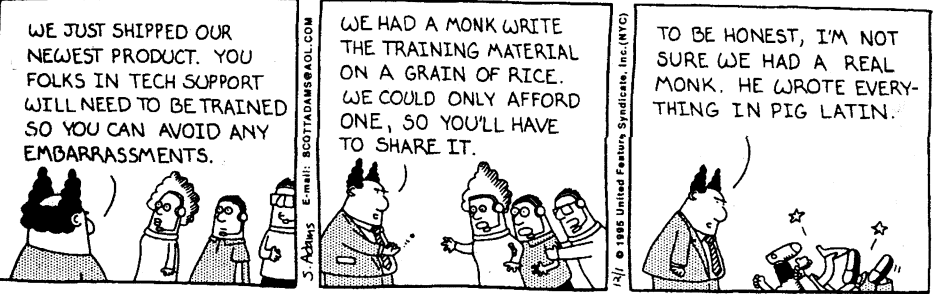
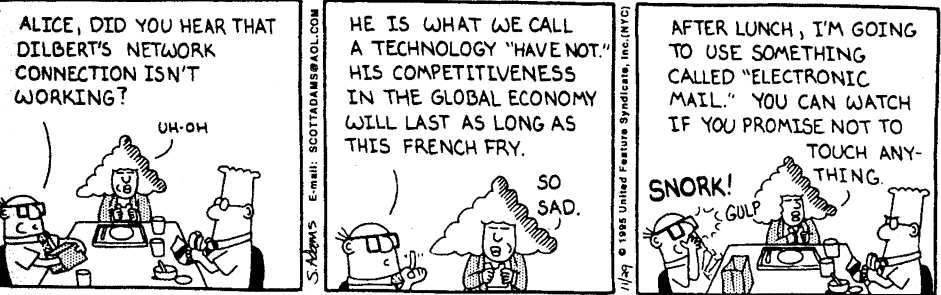
As early as 1953-1954, efforts had been initiated to obtain all, or a significant amount of the land at the Naval Air Station, as a permanent campus center through a grant from the federal government.

While these periodic efforts were continuing to prove unsuccessful, the Navy decided, in 1955, to vacate the Chamblee site for one at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta.

Quite apart from the Southern Tech campus, during 1957, events occurring in Georgia politics were to have a far-reaching, transforming effect on the school.

Only recently the Junior College movement in education had begun sweeping the country. During the summer of 1957, Governor Marvin Griffin announced to the Georgia Press Association his desire to see such a

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the Cartesian coordinate plane with their centers 10 apart on a horizontal line.

Determine all possible values for the slope of a line that is tangent to both simultaneously. A somewhat harder puzzle is to find a general formula for the possible slopes in terms of a (radius of the first circle), b (radius of the second circle), and c (distance from one center to the other).

Answers should be sent, via conventional methods or e-mail (jfw@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.

Stayin' Alive

As a result, a fat buildup occurs, water is retained, and body weight increases. Now comes the question of how much water is enough. (Standard is eight 8 oz. glasses a day.) From a fat-loss point of view, water is especially important. First of all, the water should be ice-cold. A gallon of cold water (64 oz.) requires 200 calories of heat energy to warm it to core temperature (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit). The water goes in cold and comes out warm.

Water also helps to prevent your skin from sagging by keeping its cells buoyant. It is best to drink a tall glass of water 10-15 minutes before each meal to fill you up so you are less inclined to overeat. You can garnish your water with lime or lemon, or even drink a calorie-free seltzer or mineral water if you would like.

Politics, and Change of Southern Tech

program developed in Georgia.

An Aide to the governor, John King, was at the presentation. King was a member of the Public and Business Affairs Committee of the Marietta Kiwanis Club, and urged the club to support creation of such an educational facility in Cobb County.

Already, Lockheed had located in Cobb, the Naval Air Station was coming, and such a school could only help attract other industries. Except for an off-campus center of the University of Georgia, which offered only evening classes at the time, there was no unit of the University System in the district north and west of Atlanta.

At first Cobb leaders envisioned transformation of the Off-campus Center into a Junior College by upgrading the program and offering day classes. This met with a lukewarm reception both on the part of the Board of Regents and the special committee which the governor had asked to investigate the idea.

As 1958 began, the plan for a new school in Cobb was meeting resistance just as the situation for Southern Tech was also becoming increasingly ominous.

With the beginning of the Navy's departure from Chamblee, stiff competition was quickly developing among various government agencies for the facilities of the Naval Air Station.

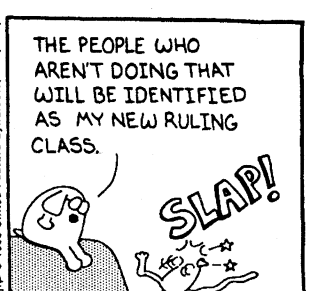
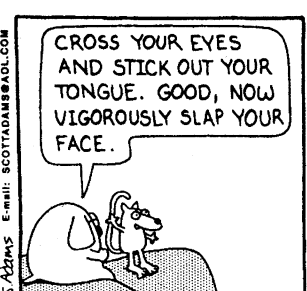
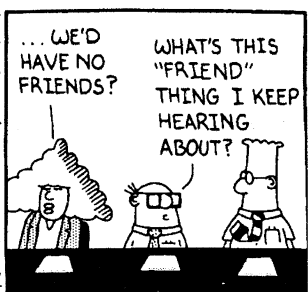
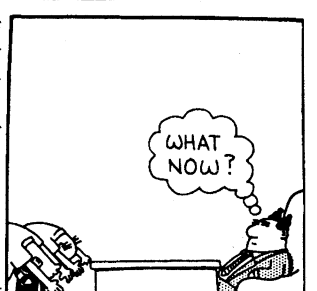
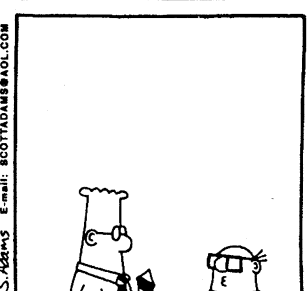
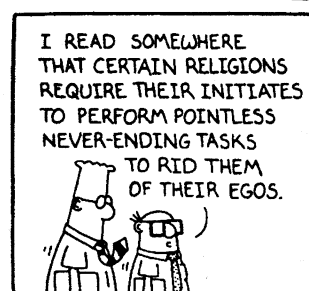
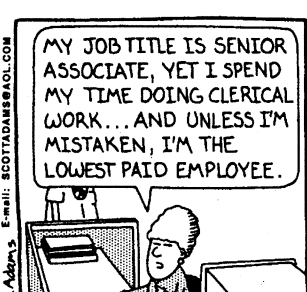
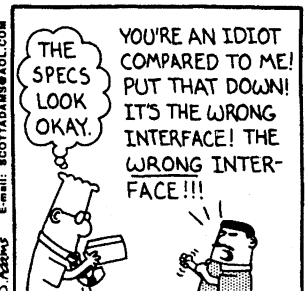
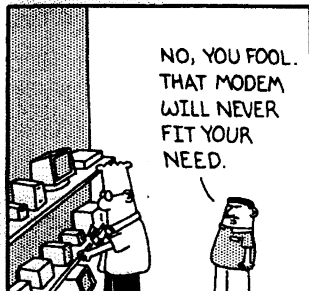
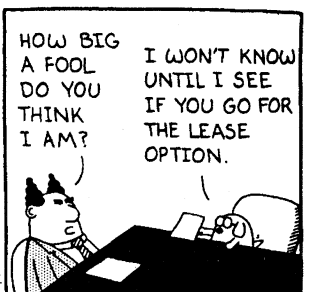
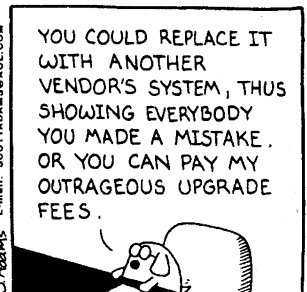
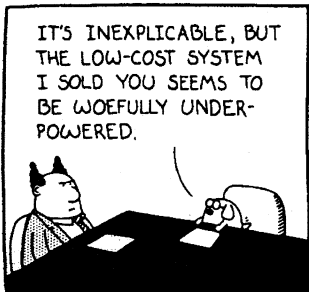
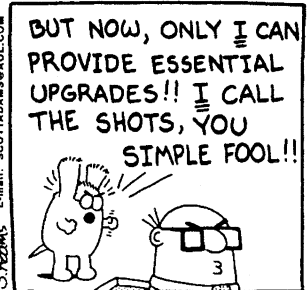
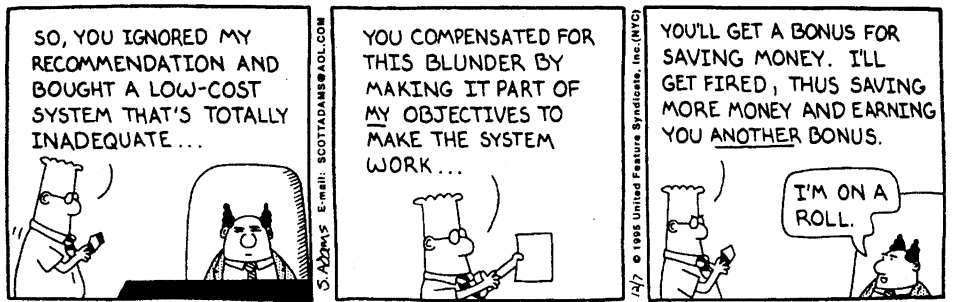
In the midst of this it emerged that much of the land upon which the Air Station existed, including some upon which the Southern Tech campus was located, was actually owned by DeKalb County, and the Navy was not free to dispense with that property.

Furthermore, DeKalb County officials were well aware of this, and had already begun plans for the conversion of the property into a local airport facility (now the Peachtree-DeKalb airport).

Clearly something would have to be done for Southern Tech to even continue to exist.

More next time...

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	CAB Video "APOLLO 13" (CC)					"Importance of Being Earnest" Jan. 12th & 13th and Jan. 19th & 20th - 7:00 pm Student Center Theater Sponsored by the Drama Club and Cultural Series	
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Jan. 8th 10:30 am to 3:00 pm Jan. 9th 9:30 am to 2:00 pm Student Center Ballroom 7		SGA MEETING ROOM 204 NOON Hornets at Emmanuel College 7:30 pm 8					Hornets at Brewton-Parker 7:30 pm 13
	MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY NO CLASSES STUDENT CENTER CLOSED 14	CAB Video "DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS" (CC) Cultural Series Presents: JAZZ BAND Noon Atrium Free Snacks		Hornets vs. North Georgia GYM 7:30 pm 17	CAB Presents Coffee House 8 pm - 11pm SC Theater Lobby 18	Atlanta Hawks Game at Omni Student Tickets on Sale Jan. 8th 10:00 am SC Office Sponsored by CAB Hornets at Lagrange College 7:30 pm 20	
		CAB Video "CONGO" (CC) SGA MEETING ROOM 204 NOON Hornets at Shorter College 8:00 pm 22			Hornets vs. Georgia Southwestern GYM 7:30 pm 24	CASINO NIGHT 7:30 PM PRIZES Student Center Ballroom Sponsored by CAB 25	Hornets at Berry College 8:00 pm 27
		CAB Video "NINE MONTHS" (CC) Hornets vs. Piedmont College GYM 7:30 pm 31					

February 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra "A Romantic Interlude" February 16th or 17th - 8 PM at Symphony Hall Student Tickets on sale Feb. 1st for \$5.00 in SC Office		Trip to High Museum of Art February 1, 1996 Van leaves at 1pm Sign up in SC Office by Jan. 22nd FREE Sponsored by Cultural Series				Hornets at North Georgia College 8:00 pm
	CAB Video "DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE" (CC)					
		SGA MEETING ROOM 204 NOON	Hornets vs. Lagrange College GYM 7:30 pm			Hornets vs. Brewton-Parker GYM 7:30 pm
	CAB Video "SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT" (CC) Hornets vs. Berry College GYM 7:30 pm					CAB Presents WINTER FORMAL (Dance) Holiday Inn at Delk 8:00 pm
	Fun Flicks 11am - 5pm SC Lobby Sponsored by CAB	Campus Challenge 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm GYM Look for Info Sponsored by CAB	Cultural Series Presents "Second Samuel" 7pm SC Theater FREE			
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"Damn Yankees" Student Tickets on sale \$5.00 on Feb. 12th 10 am in SC Office Feb. 25th show 7:30pm at FOX	Hornets vs. Shorter College GYM 7:30 pm	SGA MEETING ROOM 204 NOON		Hornets at Georgia Southwestern 7:30 pm	Atlanta Knights Tickets 7:30 pm at Omni Stu. Tickets on sale 2/7 at 10 am	
	CAB Video "DANGEROUS MINDS" (CC)					
	Hornets vs. Emmanuel College GYM 7:30 pm		ADVANCE REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 19TH TO MARCH 1ST DON'T FORGET TO GET ADVISED ON FEBRUARY 15TH & 16TH			

March 1996

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	CAB Video "MURDER IN THE FIRST" (CC) SGA MEETING ROOM 204 NOON					
				Cultural Series Presents A Violinist Noon SC Ballroom "A" FREE FOOD		
	CAB Video "MAD LOVE" CAB Presents JACK WHITE Pool Tricks SC Lobby 11am - 1pm				Last Day of Classes FINALS BREAKFAST 9:00 PM SC Cafeteria Sponsored by CAB	FINALS March 15th - 20th
	CAB Video "BABE" (CC) Advance Registr. FEES DUE					
	QUARTER BREAK SC HOURS WILL BE POSTED					
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				ORIENTATION FOR NEW STUDENTS REGISTRATION DROP/ADD	1st Day of Spring Quarter DROP/ADD	

Corporate Research Overshadows Teaching

By ANDREW NELSON
NSNS Staff Writer

Overcrowded classrooms and absent professors will become the norm on campus if corporate interests continue to erode the lofty standards of the American university system, warns Lawrence Soley, a professor at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

"(Corporate research) is taking the emphasis off of education at universities and placing it on research and development," Soley charged in a recent interview with NSNS.

Soley has published *Leasing the Ivory Tower*, a book which documents the corporate takeover of academia. (See review, p. 12.)

In it, he describes large companies that gain access to college research facilities by giving the universities grants, or by establishing some kind of research foundation on campus.

Once these companies are affiliated with a university, they often employ professors and student interns to do their for-profit research.

In order to promote their outside research projects, professors

commonly hire assistants to teach their courses.

Since adjunct faculty members are paid at much lower rates than tenured instructors, the research professors are able to keep their full university salaries while the corporation pays the costs of teaching assistants.

The result is a professor getting paid a full teaching salary, courtesy of taxpayers and student tuitions, but spending his or her time working on private industrial research.

Meanwhile, students are getting a lower quality education because busy professors are hiring inexpensive, inexperienced graduate student aides to teach.

"In the long term, these arrangements remove professors from the classroom," explained Soley, who noted that professors with a genuine interest in teaching often get short-changed, losing out on tenure and endowed chairs to those peers who cultivate lucrative corporate ties for the university.

Another conflict of interest lies in the fact that many corporations are using equipment that was purchased by the taxpayers for the uni-

versities — equipment bought supposedly in the interest of education.

To further sweeten the deal for corporate donors, all money given to a university for research is tax-deductible as a contribution to an educational facility.

This statute allows the company literally to write off its own

Aloha Prof!

By AIMEE MOISO
NSNS Affiliated Writer

It all began as a joke.

A grateful Whitworth College alumnus with a generous heart decided to thank a former professor for contributing to his education with a creative "joke" — an anonymous, all-expenses paid vacation in Hawaii. The professor, who had always appreciated a good prank, didn't believe it.

"I thought I was being put on," said Bob Bocksch, who retired from the Whitworth chemistry department in Spokane, Washington in May 1993. "Even after we were there, I wondered whether the return ticket would be good."

But since that first gift in 1988, an estimated 50 Whitworth faculty and staff have received similar "thank-yous" from an anonymous donor, Bocksch said. Anonymity has been the only request of this "Mystery Man," who signs his notes and cards "M.M."

Mystery Man gained national recognition in recent years through articles about his giving in publications such as Reader's Digest and The Los Angeles Times.

And in 1990, Mystery Man received the Alumni Devotion to Whitworth Award. Through all the publicity, Mystery Man has retained his anonymity.

A Nut Scares Laney College

By Monique Frigard

On Nov. 6, students and faculty at Laney College in Oakland were not allowed to enter the A building for almost 30 minutes due to a bomb scare.

But the bomb turned out to be nothing but a coconut wrapped in an American flag.

"Someone had apparently left one of the Bunsen burners on in the room," stated Campus Police Officer Richard McLaughlin. "Upon

finding the (gas) leak, there was a suspicious package in the classroom... We weren't sure what it was, so we called the Sheriff's Department."

Officers cordoned off the building, evacuated the students, and specialists detonated the package. There was a loud "boom" that made students scurry, but no one was hurt.

"We weren't sure if it was an art project or a political statement," said McLaughlin.

Advertisers Go To Schools

By Christy Loar
NSNS Staff Writer

With many people citing rampant over-consumption as the number one environmental problem, students, faculty members and others are speaking out to counteract the negative aspects of too much advertising on campus.

Debra Merskin, a journalism professor at the University of Oregon, currently teaches an undergraduate course called "Mass Media and Society" which takes an analytical look at the problem.

"In my class, I try to teach students how to have a critical eye," Merskin said. "No matter what any of us does, we will always be consumers of information, and we have to find ways to work with that."

Of course, many students are

recognizing the adverse effects of advertising. Janice Mandac is a student at San Francisco State University who is studying to become a pediatrician. Mandac said she is discouraged by "the attitudes of kids today," citing commercialism as the cause.

"Recently I went back to my elementary school, and I couldn't believe the kids there," Mandac said. "They don't pay attention at all. And now they are putting television in the classrooms, and it's just promoting the problem and making it worse."

For many students, college provides the first chance to critically examine this issue of blatant overcommercialism.

"Many of my students tell me that they have never thought about this before," Merskin said. "I think

that paying so little attention to advertising is how it has its greatest power."

Indeed, the advertising dollar has a way of creeping into the university system without much notice. Some schools sign exclusivity contracts with soft drink manufacturers; others seek corporate sponsors for new campus facilities and stadiums.

"When I was at Syracuse University," said Merskin, "I remember Sony approaching the administration and offering to allow use of their state-of-the-art equipment in exchange for the placement of it in what would be called a Sony Lab."

Not surprisingly, nearly every major university now has a "Macintosh Lab" which reinforces the Macintosh computers brand name.

Numerous campaigns have

research and development costs.

"All of these things have had a major impact on education," said Soley, pointing out that corporate infiltration of public schools has basically amounted to an unintentional taxpayer subsidy for big business.

Soley said one source of the problem is the University Small

Business Patent Procedures Act, passed in 1980, which allows universities to directly license their research findings to private businesses.

This law provides universities with an excellent source of revenues, but unfortunately much of that money is spent on items other than education, according to Soley.



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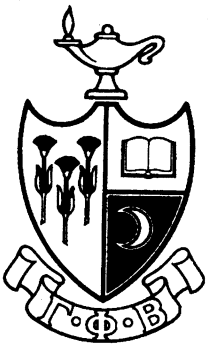
sprung up recently to counteract the growing tide of commercialism in schools. AdBusters, an organization based in British Columbia, promotes such popular events as an annual "Buy Nothing Day" and "TV Turn-Off Week."

For more information about commercialism, contact the Center for the Study of Commercialism in Washington, D.C. at (202)332-9110.

Crossword Answers

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ORGANIZATIONS



Gamma Phi Beta

Welcome back everyone!! I know everyone had a wonderful rush (thanks Tara) and congratulations

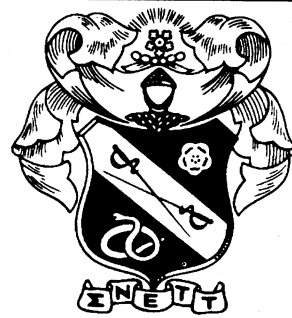
to all the fraternities and sororities on reeling in the young ones!! Haha!! Great job on the TKE's blood drive, unfortunately I was washing my hair that day!

I trust everyone had a wonderful time at the Alumni date night! And I assume that everyone had a joyous holiday season and a safe New Year's celebration. Hilary is having trouble remembering her birthday celebration, so if anyone wants to jog her memory, call 555-huhh. Love ya Hilary!

Again congrats to our new

president and exec. council... goodluck in the transition mode. We are so glad to see Jennifer and Nicole again and for our new girls we are so glad you are interested in our little family!!

Thanks to the help of the newly installed sisters and Michael and Danny, the office has a face lift (just look at all that floor space)!! Quote for the week: "Look for your ray of sunshine, even in the darkest places." (inspired by Amy) And congrats to Karla and Scott, how sweet!!



Sigma Nu

As I'm sure you all have noticed, old man winter is here. That means winter quarter is upon us. As always, Sigma Nus is on campus and is making it's presence known.

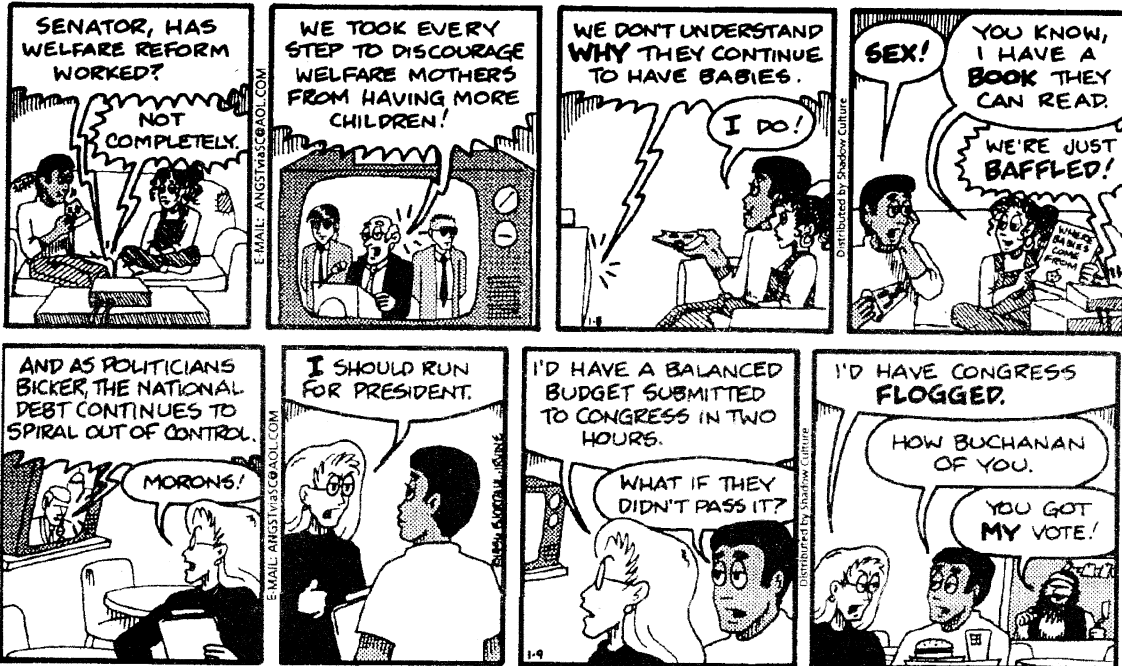
Brothers, Novice, Little Sisters, and others, remember to make your final payment for the ski trip. The balance is due to Matt White by January 20.

Sigma Nu would like to thank all of those who attended the ice skating competition at Towne Centre mall on January 6.

Did everyone have a good Christmas holiday? Moose, do you remember New Year's? It was a great vacation but its time to get back in the saddle, its time to put your nose back to the grindstone, its time for the snake to coil up again, and its time for all good Knights to get in their armor. In other words, hit the books guys. Sigma Nu, Iota Pi chapter brought its GPA up by three tenths last quarter. The good just keep on getting better. And don't forget to take time out to have a good time after class is over with.

Once again, Brothers all, Sisters all, and all of the non-Greek affiliated students - the best to all of you in the new quarter and the new year. And if you see a Sigma Nu man on campus stop and ask him what Knighthood is all about. You might like what you hear.

Cafe Angst by Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine



Drama Club

classic comedy of 19th century English manners.

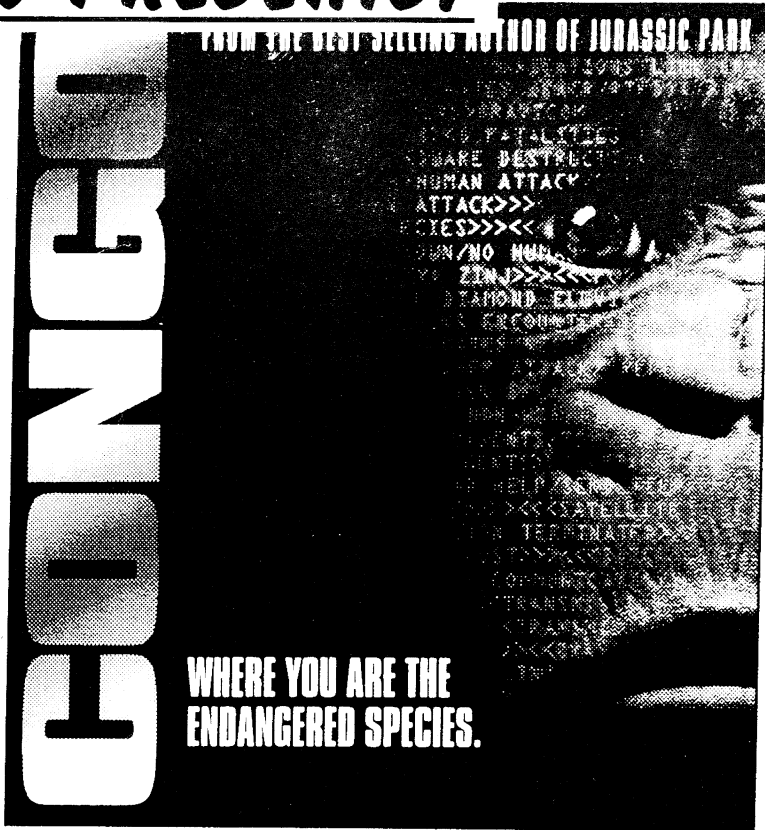
The Drama Club is open to the entire Southern Tech community and meets on Tuesdays at 6:00 P.M. in the Drama Club office located in the Student Center, room 103.

The Winter auditions will be held on Thursday, January 18, after the performance in the Theater. So come out and enjoy the show and stay for the auditions

The Winter production will be "A Feast of One Act Plays". There are several roles available as well as production assistants.

The Southern Tech Players will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on January 18, 19 and 20, at 7:00 P.M. in the Southern Tech Theater. The company has worked hard on this production and it promises to be an enjoyable evening for all that attend. The tickets are free. The show is a

CAB PRESENTS:



CONGO
STARRING: DYLAN WALSH • LAURA LINNEY • ERNIE HUDSON • GRANT HESLOV • JOE DON BAKER • TIM CURRY
DIRECTOR: Frank Marshall SCREENPLAY: John Patrick Shanley and Michael Crichton
110 min • 1995 • Rated PG-13 • Paramount

JANUARY 22 - 26



NINE MONTHS
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DIRECTOR: Chris Columbus SCREENPLAY: Chris Columbus
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JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 2

Movies shown Downstairs in the Student Center
8:00 am - 11:00 pm

Let The Games Begin

By LINDA SUN

The Department of Recreational Sports welcomes the Winter Quarter of 1995-1996 school year with numerous well-planned intramural activities for the students of Southern Tech. With the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games drawing near, the Southern Tech campus will witness hundreds of students participating in the different interesting activities.

According to Karl Staber, Director of Recreational Sports, so far this year, over 500 students have joined different activities organized by the department. Ten Flag-football teams, and ten volleyball teams have been organized. The Wolverines and the Sigma Nu—the two teams that have won the majority of the school football games, represented Southern Tech in the State Competition last November. They both won the first game and lost the next two games. Hopefully they will make it back next year.

Basketball will be the primary sport of the winter games. Five on

five evening basketball which will play Monday through Thursday starts on January 18, 1996. Three on three noon basketball league will start on January 22. The basketball teams names are not available at this time.

The Bowling and Soccer leagues will hold their entry meeting on January 18, at 12:00 p.m. in Student Center, room 214. The Bowling League will meet every Wednesday, at 3:15 p.m. at Marietta Lane. Teams can be mixed with men and women.

The Deadeye Hoop Challenge, Pool Tournament, and 2 Pitch Softball Tournament are scheduled to hold their entry meetings respectively on January 22, February 20, and February 28. Recreational Sports, Campus Health Services, Housing & Residence Life, CAB, and the Wellness Committee will sponsor many activities including a Campus Team Challenge on Feb. 14, and a Mocktails Happy Hour.

Although the winter defines most activities indoors, Recreational Sports also arranged some outdoor

adventures including Backpacking to Cumberland Island National Seashore, Grand Canyon National Park on March 16-23, and a Health Hike to Kennesaw Mountain on March 1, at 12:00 p.m. Hopefully many SCT students will sign up for those outdoor adventures to enjoy a quick get-away from the campus. Outdoor equipment rental is available through Recreational Sports. This will help you make the outdoor experience comfortable and pleasurable.

Recreational Sports tries to organize as many activities as possible throughout the year. There will be a lot of softball games and other interesting activities in the Spring quarter. The new Gymnasium will open in June, just in time for the Centennial Olympic Games. Recreational Sports plans to hold some special activities to celebrate these two big events.

Don't miss the campus opportunities through the Recreational Sports Department, and make your study in Southern Tech enjoyable, unforgettable, and rewarding.

Intramurals

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Date
5 on 5 Evening Basketball	Jan. 10	Jan. 18
3 on 3 Noon Basketball League	Jan. 17	Jan. 22
Soccer	Jan. 18	Jan. 22
Bowling	Jan. 18	Jan. 24
Deadeye Hoop Challenge	Jan. 22	Jan. 22
Pool Tournament	Feb. 20	Feb. 21
2 Pitch Softball Tournament	Feb. 28	Mar. 4

Entries for 5 on 5 Basketball, Bowling, and Soccer will be taken at a mandatory entry meeting. Entries for all other events can be made by contacting the Recreational Sports Office. Publicity with information on the activity's entry open and closing dates will be posted throughout the campus. That information and any other information is also available by contacting the Department of Recreational Sports.



Campus Team Challenge
 Wednesday, February 14, 1996
 Fun & Games. T-shirts & food for all participants. Team trophies for winners.
 Entry Deadline February 7

Health Hike
 Friday, March 1, 1996 12pm.
 Hike up Kennesaw Mt. and enjoy the view. Meet at visitor center parking lot.
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Friday Nights

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Saturday Nights

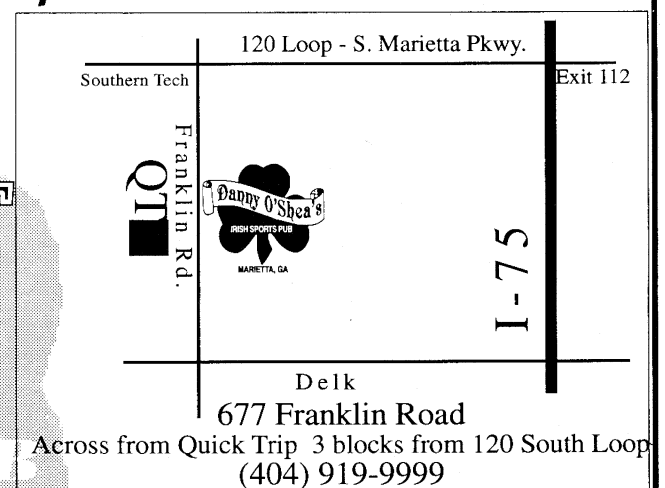
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EDITORIALS

Strengthen BAS Curriculum

By COLLEEN DESMOND

Very soon, possibly by fall quarter, Southern Tech will be offering a new Bachelor of Applied Science degree (see pg. 1 story). Here is the deal as I see it. Georgia has two higher education systems: The University System and the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education (GDTAE).

Southern Tech and all other state institutions offering bachelor degrees and higher are in the University system. Chattahoochee Tech and other institutions offering occupational degrees and associate degrees are in the GDTAE system. The idea behind the BAS is to build a bridge between these two systems. This idea is being pushed strongly by the Board of Regents and Chancellor Portch.

Here is why the BAS is needed. After high school many students entered the GDTAE system, earned an associates degree in a technical field like electricity and learned trade skills. After working a few years, they then decide to advance their careers by upgrading their degree to a bachelor's. They go to the registrar and find that a large number of their GDTAE classes do no transfer and they are basically starting their education from scratch.

So the idea behind the BAS is to provide a means for people who have a technical Associate's degree to earn the credentials of a bachelors to move into supervisory and managerial positions. It is not designed to teach new technical skills or upgrade to an engineering degree. Southern Tech calls the BAS degree a Specialty in Organizational Behavior. Sound OK?

Here is the problem. It is too easy to get. Look at the proposed curriculum on page 6 and look at your

own curriculum and come to your own conclusions. Just for starters, most BS degrees are well over 200 credits. The math requirements are laughable - up to math 111? Dr. Nadella himself said that the BAS would not be of the same caliber as a BS. As Professor Logue pointed out, Southern Tech could be granting a full Bachelor's degree to a student who has taken as little as 60 credits at Southern Tech.

Virtually all of their technical training will have been done during their Associates degree and Southern Tech would teach general management and organizational skills, not engineering.

This could be a serious problem. A college's reputation is determined by the performance of the alumni. Communities don't make distinctions between BS and BAS degrees - a bachelor's from SCT is a bachelor's from SCT. If the BAS program awards bachelor's degrees to groups of students who prove to be technically unprepared then the reputation of SCT will be damaged. Caveats and explanations of degree distinctions will be futile.

I agree that the name of the degree, Specialty in Organizational Behavior, may help to provide a distinction from the engineering technology degrees. But I am not sure that it is enough. I sympathize with the idea of providing a means for people to advance their education, but the curriculum must be up to Southern Tech standards.

Now the curriculum committee must come up with courses for this degree.

Require more math, more science and more engineering. This is a technical college. The community expects graduates from a technical college to be able to at least recognize a derivative.

Got Any Change ?

By T.P.

Well, here we go. 1996. A new year. In fact 1996 promises to be a monumental year here in Atlanta. A year of Olympic proportions. This year will bring a change of atmosphere as Atlanta (and Southern Tech) prepares to host the centennial Olympiad.

Athletes and visitors from around the world are coming to our town. Even now economic growth and opportunity have reached epidemic proportions. Abundance is all around us.

But one must be careful. Abundance can lead to overindulgence and ultimately you're right back where you started...smoking a pack a day, eating lots of fat and sweets and lying on the couch watching cable TV. Ah, well, if at first you don't succeed....

Change can be difficult to accept. It can be even more difficult to initiate as we all know from the resolutions we foolishly propose. When we do succeed, we feel great, but when we fail we're miserable, we make excuses, concede and then accept failure and move on just as we had before. Evidently we were happy enough with what we were doing and what we had before the attempted change. We weren't stuck with it.

There is an important change that's about to take place this year. One that will surely affect all of us. And although I can live with myself for my own failure to quit smoking, I have a more difficult time dealing with my fellow American if he or she makes an uninformed choice for President of the United States. It would be a change I'd find hard to live with but would be forced to.

Yes, 1996 is an election year and as all the pundits and players gear up for the extravaganza, media et cet, al., we, the voters are about to become political punching bags once again. Now, I'm not suggesting we all vote alike. I am saying it would be nice if most of us knew our facts prior to pulling the lever. That I can live with.... assuming you even vote at all. Please do. It's your voice, your say, your opportunity to create change, your power, your control over your life....it's your right (or your left)...a right some people

die for every day. Enough patriotism. Let's get to the campaign of it.

Change is something our current president is good at. Bill Clinton could startle a chameleon in the jungle. A leopard can't change it's spots, but Bill Clinton has more camouflage than the troops he sent to Bosnia. One thing that hasn't changed is the fact that votes are what determine the outcome of elections. And it takes informed, intelligent, educated, activated, motivated, concerned American citizens to cast those ballots and empower a new leader to take us into the next century (can't wait for that new year's party).

Let's all make a New Year resolution to change. Let's resolve to stay informed. Filter mainstream media information. Talk to one another. Form opinions and make decisions about our lives and what kind of world we want to live in. And I mean realistically....pragmatically. No idealistic euphoria. No panacea. Be practical, logical, use common sense. Check on and ask about the numbers! Don't let demagoguery rule the day. Don't let your vote go cheap.

One way to help you stay informed as a student is to use some resources on the internet. There are home pages on the net for each individual party. However, you may find these a bit, oh shall we say,....blatantly biased, one-sided propaganda (surprise). There is a place on the web that would serve as an objective source of information on all presidential and other candidates. It's non-partisan and unbiased. And I say that with undaunted moderacy....Vote smart! That's the name of the page, Vote smart. It's full of information, not what candidates are full of. It's easy access, conveniently available on campus or on-line at home. And it's truthful. Remember the truth? It will set you free. Oh, yeah, and vote smart is free on campus.

As a snake sheds its skin....as a chameleon changes its hue....as a caterpillar undergoes its metamorphosis, 1996 will be a year of change for all of us. And even though the government is shut down as you read this, I propose a continuing resolution! Listen up. Speak up. Stand up and be counted, Americans. Vote smart....or by the time the next election year rolls around you could be asking for change alright...this time from a stranger on a street corner. Happy New Year.

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EDITOR'S EDITORIAL

Well, the SGA resolution (see Nov. 21 issue) to free up around \$75,000 in Student Activities Budget went to the faculty but it got bumped from the November 30 agenda. It is on the Feb. 2 faculty agenda again. We are still watching and wanting this resolution to pass.

Just some updates: ASCE, who consistently brings publicity to SCT and came in third in the regional construction competition last year, asked the SGA for around \$2,800 to help them win this year. The SGA could afford \$500.

Another terrific SCT engineering team (ASC - pg 3) won a regional technical competition. How much money did they get from the SGA to support their team?

None.

Early Petitions Required for Graduation

Just suppose you are due to graduate soon. All is well, you think. You report, as instructed, to the Registrar's office for your graduation interview. Then it happens. You discover that the course substitution petition you meant to submit last year slipped your mind and now, you can't graduate on schedule.

If your graduation day is rapidly approaching and you need to apply for some course substitutions, there are some petitioning procedures you need to know about.

Most students believe the substitution of courses is a routine matter that requires little planning and little time. The process, though not particularly complicated, does require at least several weeks because of administrative checks and balances. Petitions are submitted to the Registrar's Office where they are initially reviewed. The petitions are then divided into two groups. The first group consists of those petitions that are routine and have been recommended by the applicable department heads. The other group contains petitions that are not recommended by one or more department heads. These require discussion and approval by the curriculum committee.

Both groups of petitions are forwarded to the curriculum committee for consideration. In either case, the petitions must be in the hands of the committee no later than two weeks prior to the committee

meeting. What the student must remember is to submit the petition to the Registrar's office in plenty of time to have it reviewed and forwarded before the two week deadline.

If you want to graduate at the end of Winter quarter, your petition for substitution must be on the minutes of the curriculum committee

that meets on January 16. To get on those minutes, the committee must have the petition by the 2nd of January.

The Registrar's Office submits petitions to the committee on December 18 (holiday time factored in). The curriculum committee minutes are reviewed by the faculty on the 1st of February. The Registrar's

Office can make the necessary records amendment only after the faculty has approved the petition. If you miss the deadline, you may not graduate on time.

For specific information on petition deadlines and procedures, stop by the Registrar's office or call 528-7281.

If the substitution request affects

course selection for your final quarter it should be submitted at least one quarter before you intend to graduate. It's better to do it as soon as possible after discovering the necessity. Don't be caught short on graduation day! Get your petition in now!

Steve Hamrick
Asst. to the Registrar

Flex Schedule Extends Library Hours

For the Winter and Spring Quarters, 1996, the library will be open for 14 service hours each weekend with seven hours on Saturdays and seven on Sundays. On Saturdays, the scheduled hours will be 11AM-6PM and on Sundays, 2PM-9PM.

This change brings the total number of service hours to 80 per week.

The library staff is collecting data on use of the facility at opening and at closing as well as at key times during the day. The data is then treated and results are depicted in a spreadsheet program.

Bar graphs display the high and low use times and then implications are drawn regarding the scheduling of full-time and part-time staff, including student library assistants.

On some days, low usage

times are found to be sandwiched between two peak times.

However, since it is not feasible to close the library and re-open it on the same day, we maintain those service hours and stretch the schedule as far as possible on subsequent days such as the weekends. Consequently, we maintain a flexible schedule which is adjusted quarterly.

Professors who need to schedule a Bibliographic Instruction (B.I.) class to come in at times which are not advertised as regular service hours, need only to call Steven Vincent, Head of Reference (x 7471), to arrange for admittance of that class into the building, for example, before regular opening hours on a Saturday morning.

It is also useful to know that, effective Winter Quarter, the circulation loan period was ex-

tended from two weeks to three weeks.

However, students needing to use materials that have been borrowed, may place a hold on those items from their computer or library terminals.

After the initial 3-week loan period, the item will be recalled. When notified of its availability, students may pick up the item from the Circulation Desk.

A colorful bookmark for all patrons may be picked up at the Circulation Desk. It lists the new service hours, some information on library fines, and a telephone number to call for library information.

For regular library hours library information

For regular library hours library information regarding weather-related closings, the library's voicemail can be updated remotely and patrons

are encouraged to call in before leaving home. The voicemail can be reached at 770-528-7276.

When you stop by the library, be sure to get your bookmark which contains information effective through the end of Spring quarter.

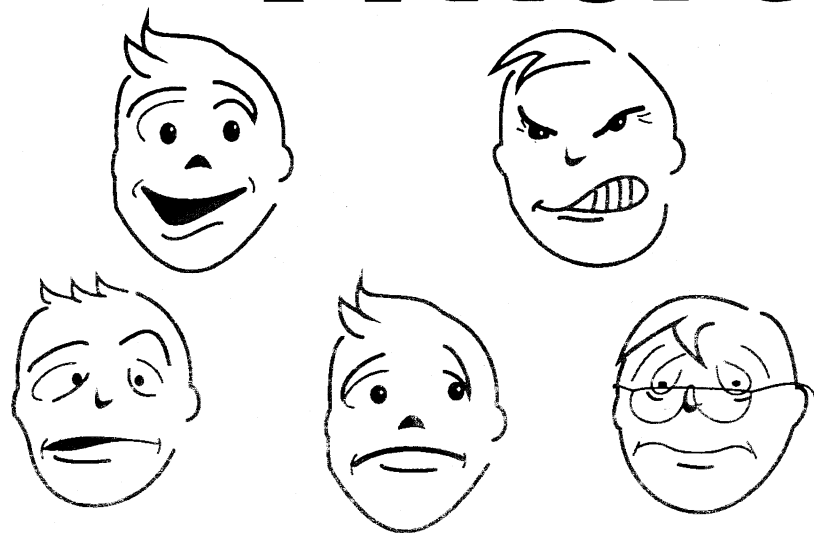
Additionally, the campus should know that on a trial basis in 1996, the Library will distribute income tax forms for Georgia and the U.S.

Upon entry to the library's foyer, locate the display and select the tax forms you require.

If the desired forms are not here, they may be secured at either the U.S. Post Office or a participating Public Library in your area.

Dr. Joyce Mills
Library Director
January 10, 1996.

Yearbook Pictures



February 20 & 21
10:00am - 7:00pm
Student Center
Theater Lobby

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Golf Discount

Cumberland Creek Country Club is offering Southern Tech and staff the opportunity to play golf at the reduced fee of \$10.00/round including the cart. Present I.D. at the Pro Shop between Monday-Friday between 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm to receive discount.

Genealogy Club

A Genealogy club invites those persons interested in learning more about their ancestors to attend their meetings held monthly on the SCT campus. Meetings usually held during lunch hours.
Beginners to veteran researchers. No dues or fees. For further information, call Bernie Siler at 528-7389.

Green Looks Mean with Two Opening Wins

By KEVIN BRYAN

The Southern Tech Hornets emerged victorious over both Emmanuel College and Brewton Parker in its first two conference games.

The Hornet's trampled over Emmanuel, 64-49 on Tuesday, January 9 and knocked off Brewton Parker 57-54 Saturday night. Both games were away showing that these games weren't just a fluke, but hard-earned wins by the Southern Tech team.

In the Emmanuel game the Hornets took control of the game with an early 10-2 lead and kept a firm hold of that lead throughout the game with great defense.

They also held Emmanuel, previously the number three conference team, down in three-point shooting.

Southern Tech beat Brewton Parker, regarded as one of the top teams in the conference, with a total team effort led by Heath Paige, Casey George, Kevin Williams and Troy Hill.

"The whole team played awfully well," said Coach Perides about the Brewton game.

Georgia Southwestern, the number one team in the conference so far, has become ineligible to continue. This exclusion has opened the door to just about anyone in the conference trying to get a good seed

Month	Date	Day	Opponent	Result	Score
JAN	9	TUES	*EMMANUEL	WIN	64-59
	13	SAT	*BREWTON PARKER	WIN	57-54
	17	WED	*NORTH GEORGIA	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	20	SAT	*LAGRANGE COLLEGE	AWAY	7:30 P.M.
	22	MON	*SHORTER COLLEGE	AWAY	8:00 P.M.
	24	WED	*GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	27	SAT	*BERRY COLLEGE	AWAY	8:00 P.M.
31	WED	*PIEDMONT COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 P.M.	
FEB	3	SAT	*NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE	AWAY	8:00 P.M.
	7	WED	*LAGRANGE COLLEGE HOME	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	10	SAT	*BREWTON-PARKER	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	12	MON	*BERRY COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	14	WED	*PIEDMONT COLLEGE	AWAY	7:30 P.M.
	19	MON	*SHORTER COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 P.M.
	22	THURS	*GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN	AWAY	7:30 P.M.
26	MON	*EMMANUEL COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 P.M.	

*- Conference Game

Conference Standing 2-0 Overall Standing 7-11

position for the playoffs.

However, several problems still plague Southern Tech's basketball team. They currently have nine active players due to the loss of a few players and one person fighting a knee injury.

Says Perides of the conference: "It's going to be a dogfight...

If Georgia Southwestern stays out of [the playoffs], it's anybody's game."

Perides acknowledged that they still have rough games ahead. Southern Tech faces a big game against North Georgia this Wednesday night, January 17, in its first home game at 7:30 pm.

95-96 Conference Basketball Stats

AS OF 1/7/95

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FG	FGA	PCT
Berry College	413	809	.511
Georgia Southwestern	470	932	.504
Piedmont College	307	629	.488
Brewton-Parker	381	785	.485
Southern Tech	365	758	.482
Shorter College	327	684	.478
North Georgia	318	686	.464
Emmanuel College	353	787	.449
LaGrange	312	784	.398

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FG	FGA	PCT
Shorter College	180	252	.714
Southern Tech	257	367	.700
Emmanuel College	242	346	.699
Brewton-Parker	242	347	.697
Berry College	213	316	.674
North Georgia	179	273	.656
Piedmont College	194	304	.638
Georgia Southwestern	220	379	.580
LaGrange College	132	231	.571

3-PNT FG PERCENTAGE

	G	3FG	3FGA	PCT
Shorter College	12	70	163	.429
Berry College	15	112	295	.380
Brewton-Parker	14	86	234	.368
Piedmont College	10	63	175	.360
North Georgia	11	81	234	.346
Emmanuel College	12	94	275	.342
Southern Tech	16	44	135	.326
LaGrange College	12	78	259	.301
Georgia Southwestern	15	75	256	.293

Kevin Williams is 3rd in rebounding, averaging 8.6 per game and 5th in scoring, averging 16.6 per game

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