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# The Sting

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## Governor Initiates Micro-Management of SCT



At the end of spring quarter the staff was mildly pissed by their lack of pay-raises, the threat of furloughs and that *Twin Peaks* had been taken off the air. -Photo by David Conrad

By Bill Finnick  
Editor

Governor Zell Miller's decision last Thursday to resort to a blanket furlough of all state employees to meet the current fiscal monetary shortfall will be hard felt by everyone at Southern Tech.

Every one from the president to the janitor who cleans the student center at night will involuntarily get a day off of work, without pay, each month until the legislators and the governor can straighten out the state's financial woes.

House Speaker Tom Murphy will be pushing to find other ways to reduce the shortfall during the special mid-August session the governor has called.

President Cheshier's hands are tied and he is not happy. He would much rather have the Chancellor of the Board of Regents give him a figure to reduce SCT's budget by and then let Southern Tech decide where to trim the fat.

After last year's million dollar reduction of the budget there is not

much fat left on the bones, but he would rather have SCT decide where it needs to make cuts rather than have it dictated.

The president said, "the governor said 'I want you to make a five percent cut in your budget, but this is how you are to do it.' I would much prefer to cut our professional budget rather than our family budget." He would much rather get a figure to cut, pass it along to the department heads to figure out, and leave everyone's wallet or purse alone.

The average employee will be losing 70 to 80 dollars a month (900 to 1000 a year) due to the furlough. For employees in their last two years in the system, the cut will hurt their retirement benefits since it is based on annual salary, if the furloughs continue for any length of time.

Salary employees will lose 1/262th of their annual pay per month which is based on the official number of work days this year. Hourly employees will lose eight hours per month but which pay periods effected is still in the air because they are paid 26 times a year

(bi-weekly) in stead of monthly.

Even the best teachers awarded the highest of Mr. Miller's merit pay for faculty will see a one percent reduction overall in their pay.

For students this will mean possible losing three class periods per quarter for the Faculty furloughs. The all nonessential hiring freeze could really impact the campus as thirty temporary teachers are hired for the fall quarter every year to handle the influx in students.

For areas with high turn-over rates like custodians a hiring freeze for a few months could have a devastating impact on the facilities. Worse yet if temporary professors like Mr. Dillion, who recently retired from the MET staff are not retained a reduction of class offerings could turn the whole campus into a five-year institute.

President Cheshier and his Special Assistant and acting V.P for Finance Baker will be lobbying the Board of Regents hard for self determination of sacrifice and are committed to ensuring that students are provided the very best Southern Tech has to offer.

## SCT Students to Study in Great Britain

By Marc Pruitt  
Greasy Kid Staff

On Saturday, July 13, five Southern Tech students and one University of Georgia student departed from Atlanta Hartsfield international Airport on a British airways flight bound for England. The trip is part of an International Intercultural Studies Program of the University of Georgia. The six students are Computer Science Majors who will be studying at Leicester Polytechnic, an

institution of 8,000 students located about 100 miles north of London in the city of Leicester. The courses taken at Leicester will count as Southern Tech Credits. Southern Tech, in turn, is hosted 10 Students from Leicester during the 90-91 Academic year.

Four Scholarships of \$2,500 were awarded by Southern Tech to help students pay the airfare, room and board, tuition, and sight-seeing expenses which total \$3,550. The program consists of five weeks of

Study and 4 days of cultural growth experiences.

Last year, four SCoT Students went to Leicester with Professor Rutherford. This year students will be accompanied by Professor Fred Hartsfield (the Program Director for Southern Tech) as well as his wife and son.

The Students Participating in the program are as follows:

Sharon Frevert, a Southern Tech student working on her 2nd degree.

Mike McCune, A Southern Tech Junior.

Andrew Newton, a Southern Tech Junior.

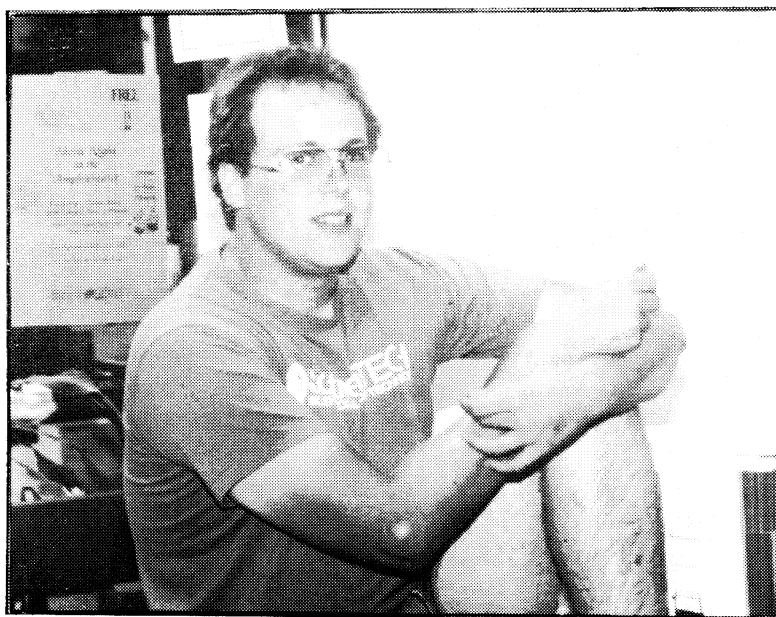
Fia Raymond, a Southern Tech Senior.

Randy Shipman, a Southern Tech Junior.

Mike Barton, a University of Georgia Junior.

The Computer Science subjects will include the Modula-2 programming language, UNIX, and Survey of Languages. The students will also be taking academic trips to British Gas, Leicestershire County Police Headquarters, Oxford, Cambridge, and Warwick/Stratford.

Cultural growth excursions will include a trip to Wales, a Bath/Salisbury/Stonehenge trip, and a train trip to



This is SCT student Andrew Newton, who will be spending the next five weeks in England. Anyone wishing to buy any of Andy's belongings can contact his roommates Ed Hardy or Marc Pruitt at the Student Center. -Photo by David Conrad.

Edinburgh Scotland. Students will also be given time to arrange other trips. The Trip may also include social functions such as cookouts, trips to local theater, concerts, and trips to the local pubs.

The Students will return from the trip at Hartsfield on Monday, August 19.

When asked about his feelings

about studying in England, Southern Tech student Andrew Newton stated, "Through International studies, I believe we will be able to sail the ship that is Southern Tech towards to horizon of greater common good. I also believe in Ed Hardy's theory on the tooth fairy (see "Student Govt." story in the June 4 issue of The Sting)."

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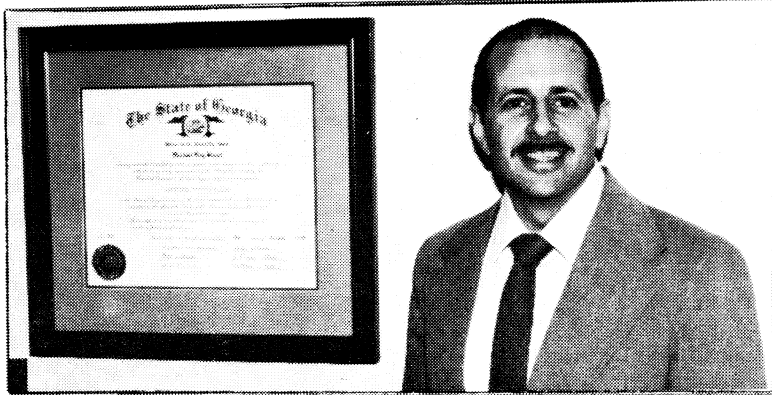
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**Next Deadline: July 31**

# Counseling Center Relocates



Here is Dr. Slavik of the Counseling Center. To prove beyond a doubt that he is a doctor, his diploma is included in this picture.

-Photo By Tony Perez.

By Saeed Hatami  
Staff Writer

As renovation begins on the Student Center in preparation for the construction of a new Student Center addition, many organizations are being forced to relocate their offices. The service provided by the SCT Counseling center will be temporarily affected, as their offices are among those slated for relocation.

When Dr. Slavik, director of the Counseling Center, was asked about moving to their new location he mentioned that they had no choice because of the new construction. In the new plan for extending the Student Center, a new wing will be added and the old wing will

be renovated. Contractors will soon begin the process of removing the asbestos from the current Counseling Center. Dr. Slavik was not exactly sure when the move would be taking place but predicted it would be around the first of August.

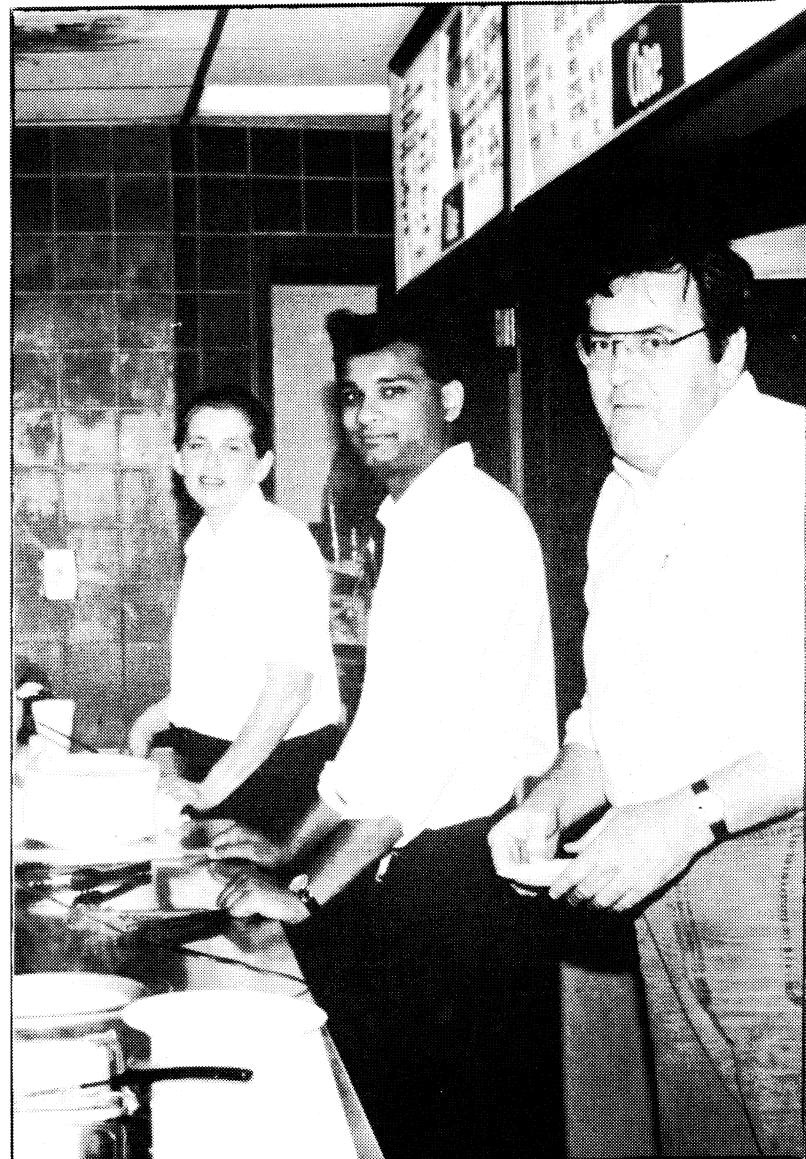
Dr. Slavik also stated that they would move in to the North West wing upstairs in the present Student Center during the two years of construction. He explained that this would cause the Counseling Center a few problems in servicing students. The students would have to wait in the hall way due to the lack of a reception area. The temporary offices may also be smaller and there will be no conference room. The

only improvement will be the improved lighting and atmosphere that the windows will provide.

Dr. Slavik felt that because moving will benefit the counseling center in the long run they wouldn't mind the few small inconveniences. Plant operations will post signs so that everyone should be able to find the new location.

The counseling center is available for all the students (even prospective students) to help sort out personal concerns or to talk about choices of academic motivation. During the past year they worked with 161 students with a total of 642 counseling sessions in addition to 134 international students, also disabled students and students with learning disabilities. 48 percent of the students came with personal problems 19 percent were there for a career concern, while 12 percent came due to academic concerns. Another 15 percent came for testing.

Dr. Slavik said they are working hard to provide students with information about majors at Southern Tech. By fall they hope to have tapes of all the department heads speaking on the different majors as well as note books providing answers to questions about majors. These notebooks would be developed by seniors, faculty members, and alumni to provide help for new students.



Under new management, the Food Service staff will sail the ship that is Food Service towards the horizon of greater common good.

-Photo by Tony Perez.

## Food Service Now Under New Management

By Clay Worley  
Staff Writer

Good ol' SCT is not only changing management again, but is taking a totally different approach to their food service program. Instead of running the department with SCT employees, as before, they've hired an independent contractor.

A little while back, I had the pleasure of interviewing the driving force behind the new program. This is the management team of Ms. Judith Jones, and Mr. Victor Bukvic, of SnoFire Inc. They politely informed me of their plans to improve the meal standards here, on the whole. Mr. Bukvic said that his company would focus on a providing a larger variety of menu items - ALL FROM SCRATCH!!! Also, the salad bar will have a better selection. Plans are being made for an "Inter-national Day" (probably on Fridays), in which recipes from other countries will be offered. This is to accommodate the many foreign students on campus, who may not be accustomed to American dietary habits. There is much consideration over the possibility of asking those same students to contribute their own "home recipes".

Ms. Jones mentioned that her company will have "exclusivity" to any catering done on campus. Now, what does this mean? Any frater-

nity or sorority that wishes to have an off-campus source to do the catering, can still do so, IF the proceeds are for a charity. Faculty members must use SnoFire Inc. for on campus catering, unless the company cannot possibly schedule it.

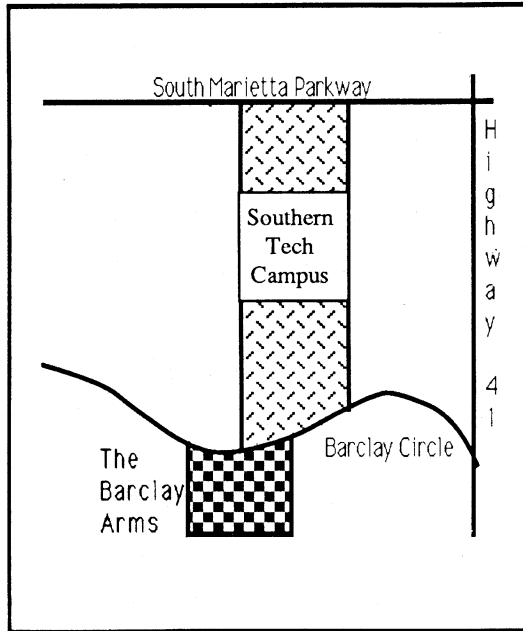
Not only will the food change, but so will the atmosphere. Changes will be made, to implement things needed to promote a restaurant-type atmosphere. Also, care has been taken to ensure that prices will be competitive with local fast-food establishments. Home-made desserts will be offered, for the first time in years, according to the two. KEEP IN MIND, that these changes will be gradual. They are expected to be complete, for the most part, by next quarter. SnoFire Inc. is also VERY open to any suggestions, made by members of the student body.

Just ask for one of the General Mgr.s (mentioned above), or ask for a Shift Supervisor (Ms. Sandy Herron or Ms. Vibeke Pell).

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# Placement Office

One of Southern College of Technology's best kept secrets.

By David Conrad  
Gareth's psychotic brother

Probably one SCT's biggest misconceptions is that the Placement Center in the bottom of Howell Hall is just for seniors getting ready to graduate.

According to the Placement Center's Director Paul Smith, "their mission is to assist students in any employment type needs whether it be how to sell yourself to an employer, gathering background information on companies, learning about what different career opportunities industry offers, or even finding students part-time employment while attending school."

The center maintains contact with over 1,500 employers within a fifty mile radius of the campus. Students looking for part-time employment can be steered to opportunities ranging from the basic

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hamburger flipper to some high-tech career related jobs.

Students with undecided majors or facing a multitude of choices in different options within their field can find industrial profiles to enlighten them before making that career decision.

When preparing to leave college life and get a job, their resume' workshops and company profiles can give you that inside edge when facing a shrinking pool of jobs. Mr. Smith stated that, "in thirty some odd years of working in job placement this is by far the worst he has ever seen... the 82-84 slump didn't effect SCT one bit, but right now it's tough."

This last year the center started to mandate the attendance at one of their orientation sessions for students to be able to use the services they provide to graduates.

Part of the program is a packet of valuable information for job-hunters. A career search guideline prepared by Mike Smith gives you a great step-by-step outline to approach industry when seeking a job.

The Placement center is for you, the student, you paid for it so use it. The more you bug them down in Howell hall the harder they'll look to get you the job you want.

# Staff Council Possible

Support Staff Seeks Permanent Voice With President

By W. Vincent Patrick Finnick  
Staff Irishman

A July 8th meeting between the Committee for Concerned Staff at SCT and President Stephen Cheshier not only cleared the air of some viscous rumors but may also bring about some needed changes here at Southern Tech.

The open forum meeting between approximately a dozen staff personnel from various sections and Dr. Cheshier aided by his key advisors was opened by Jerry Baswell who thanked the president for meeting with the group. In Jerry's opening remarks he alluded to the fact that many staff personnel on campus feel that they are treated like second class citizens and that they have no conduit to communicate with the president like the Faculty's Senate and the Student body's Student Government Association.

The main topic of discussion was Governor Zell Miller's contradiction of purpose in the field of education and the per-

ception that the edict of the governor was not being followed by SCT. President Cheshier quashed the rumors that certain personnel had received raises by pointing out that eight faculty and eight staff members had received raises only because they had been promoted. Three others (one each clerical, administration, and technical) received equity pay raises.

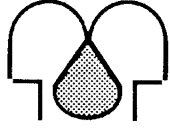
What may eventually be the greatest gain from the meeting is the forming of a Staff Council of five to six members representing the various factions of the support staff to meet with the president on a monthly ba-

sis much like the Faculty Senate. The members of the council would bring the concerns of the staff to the president's attention and then disseminate to the rest of the staff the information the president promulgates at these sessions.

The Committee for Concerned Staff at SCT has scheduled a meeting for all staff employees on Wednesday July 17, from 11:30 to 1:00 in the Burruss Auditorium.

The president and all his men will meet with the staff on Monday, July 22, in the Burruss Auditorium to clear the air and get the Southern Tech family back on friendlier speaking terms.

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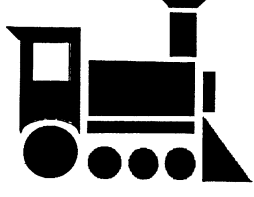
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# Point Break

## If You Like Action, Psycho Surfers, and Other Cool Stuff, Check This Out!

By Jennifer Waller  
Staff Girl

*Point Break*. A cop/surf action film starring Keanu Reeves and Patrick Swayze. Directed by Kathryn Bigelow. A Twentieth Century Fox release.

Over thirty Los Angeles banks have been held up and The Ex-Presidents are the ones who did the jobs. The Ex-Presidents are a group of bank robbers who have been successfully robbing numerous L.A. banks. The hold-ups were carefully executed by four young men in masks of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan. Their total time inside the bank is ninety seconds. They never kill although they carry a lot of fire power, and they never get too greedy. They only take the money from the tellers' drawers, not from the vault. When the ninety seconds is up, the four men take their money, hop into their escape car, speed away, and change cars at some other part of the city.

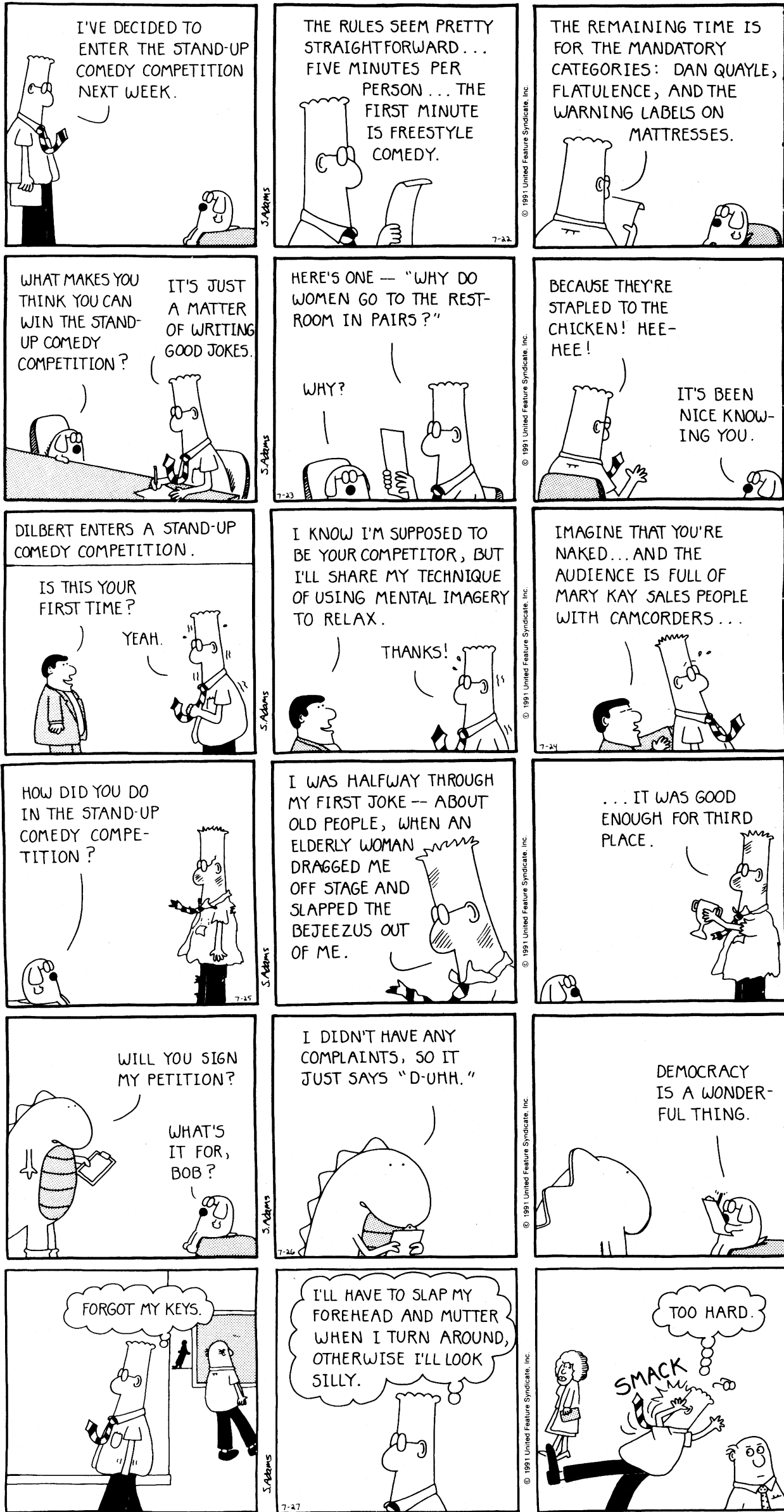
Johnny Utah (Keanu Reeves) is a rookie FBI agent. He is told to assume that he knows nothing about law enforcement, although his training classes have left him in perfect physical condition and he never misses a shot at paper targets. Utah is assigned to the bank robbery department of the FBI. He gets to meet his partner, a Vietnam vet named Angelo Papiss, at a silly drill to see if the agents can pick up two bricks on the bottom of a pool.

When Utah and Papiss finally get to do some investigating of the car ditched by The Ex-Presidents, Utah learns of Papiss' theory of the robber gang. While examining the videotapes from the bank's security camera, Papiss noticed that one of the men had a dark tan line on his back. This observation, along with the fact that The Ex-Presidents only did their dirty business in the summer months, made Utah and Papiss believe The Ex-Presidents were surfers.

Utah decides to go undercover as a surfer. He and Papiss go to a surf store to get a surfboard, wet suit, and words of wisdom from a little surfer kid and Utah begins his transformation from FBI guy to surfer dude. On his first attempt he is pulled from the tide by a beautiful surfer girl named Tyler. Utah knows that this girl is his key to the world of surfers. He pursues her and she teaches him to surf. Tyler introduces him to her beach friends. The leader of this gang of surfers, Bodhi, is played by a deranged-looking Patrick Swayze. Bodhi defends Utah from his own gang as well as other gangs. After extensive research with his partner and an exciting chase scene later, Utah realizes that Bodhi and his gang are the Ex-Presidents.

If you like action films, this movie is one to see. Keanu Reeves finally proves that he can play characters other than extremely dumb (but incredibly likeable) teenagers, and Patrick Swayze makes a great "Bad Guy". The plot is a bit thin and maybe a little unbelievable at times, but it is enjoyable. If you like surfing, shooting, fighting, Keanu Reeves, or really cool camera shots of waves, see this movie.

# Dilbert™ by Scott Adams



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# Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATKINSON**

## Ask The Psychologist

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

Send your questions to Dr. Slavik c/o The Sting.

**Q:** I'm pursuing an engineering technology degree, but I don't feel totally good about it. It's not a matter of ability; I get good grades. My problem is I'm torn between social responsibility and self-interest. Self-interest says "Go for it. You'll make good money, and it's not your job to help society." But social responsibility says "Most engineering technology jobs are in industry. And, industry's profit motive sometimes leads to irresponsible use of technology. The answer to society's problems lies in pure science, education, and ethics." Should I stay in engineering technology, or should I transfer and go into education, sociology, or a pure science? Signed, Jay.

**A:** I can understand your dilemma, Jay. But I'm not going to prescribe a course of action for you, for 2 reasons: 1. I won't live with the consequences of your choice. You will; and 2. Psychologists are most useful when we help you work your issues through to a conclusion, not dictate the conclusion. What I will do, rather than try to give you a single, balanced response, is give you TWO HYPOTHETICAL responses, one from "Dr. Utilitarian" and one from "Dr. Ideal." I hope that reading the two divergent points of view will help you sort this out. (Dr. Utilitarian and Dr. Ideal are fictional characters, and do not necessarily represent the author's own point of view).

### Dr. Utilitarian's Response

Jay, taking care of your own interests is defensible. Yes, it does seem that society's problem-solving is often hampered by emphasis on a profit-motive and on purely technological solutions. But that's not your doing. The practical, utilitarian approach to your college education is to get a degree which will 1. qualify you for a job as soon as possible after getting your bachelors degree; and 2. get you into a field where salaries are high. Of course you could transfer to another college and study education, sociology, or a pure science. And maybe a degree in one of those fields would better prepare you to help society. But first, you are much more likely to need a masters, or even a Ph.D., to be employable in those fields. And secondly, you will have to be a standout in those fields to make as much money as an average performer can make in industry with an engineering technology degree. Furthermore, society is probably developing along a relentless track that you can't influence. It's practical to see society as static, and to just climb to a place of advantage for yourself. Jay, since industry offers more of those places of advantage, the utilitarian thing to do is to stay in engineering technology.

### Dr. Ideal's Response

Jay, our civilization is not static. It is continually developing, like an organism. And, like an organism, its health depends upon the health and functioning of its constituent parts. For you and all your contemporaries to see civilization as a ladder, and to put your efforts into climbing as high as you can for yourselves, would be like fifty people trying to clamber aboard a twenty-person lifeboat. Our civilization can't afford for everyone to be self-serving.

You're right that as a civilization we often overemphasize the profit motive and technological solutions. For the well-being of society, we need more emphasis on social responsibility, and on human solutions. For instance, we hear talk of building cars with computerized navigation to reduce accidents. A human resources alternative would be to teach people how to manage stress, to relax, and to drive their cars without impatience and aggression. The human solution would be less expensive, less polluting, and would ennoble humanity. Making us unnecessarily dependent on machines degrades rather than ennobles us.

Jay, you don't necessarily have to get out of engineering technology because you feel that industry doesn't always help civilization. You could go into another field, or you could go into industry with the idea of advancing to the level of policy-making, and exert an influence there. But, you did indicate that social responsibility is a strong value for you. One way or the other, you'll need to come to terms with that. In the final analysis, if your life isn't consistent with your values, no money will make up for it.



# EDITORIALS

## Nixon Would Have Been Proud

By Jack Silver  
Photo Editor



As I imagine most of you are aware, the SGA held elections for Officers and Council members toward the end of last quarter, and I must say that the level of apathy was down to its usual Southern Tech standards. Only five people bothered to sign up to run for council out of ten slots available. Thankfully, all of those who did bother to sign up were elected, with the other positions being filled by write-in candidates.

My real gripe, however, is not with the apathetic behavior of the students toward the elections, as I would expect no less for something that has a major effect on all student activities and organizations. No, my bitch is with some of the things I saw going on during the voting.

In every election I have ever seen, campaigning at the polls was not permitted, nor was it acceptable for a candidate to drag someone to the polls and tell them how to vote while they were doing it. It has also been considered bad form for the polling place to have a list of people who wished to be elected as write-in candidates since they couldn't be bothered to sign-up during the announced (and well publicized) qualifying period.

Well, all of these things happened during the election. Jeff Crocker had his posters up right behind the voting table, Ken Lunsford dragged

two students to the polls and "helped" them decide who to vote for while they were filling out the ballot, and the aforementioned write-in list (with Mr. Lunsford's name on it, I guess he was too busy to sign up) was taped to the table.

A number of irregularities, right? Protest the election you say? Wrong, it's all legal under the S.G.A. constitution. So, as Mr. Lunsford said when questioned about his tactics, "what the hell, that's politics".

The point is, it shouldn't be. The S.G.A. has a fine constitution in many ways and this year's elections were the best publicized and smoothest running I have ever seen at this school (kudos to Wes Hetrick, who did a fine job as elections chairman). What is needed, however, are some written standards of behavior by the candidates during the actual voting.

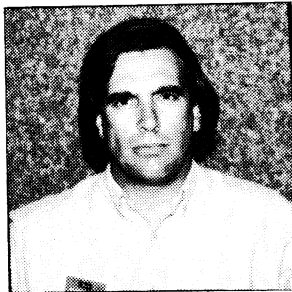
Whether these standards should be incorporated into the constitution or written as a set of by-laws I really can't say. That's a matter for the S.G.A. to decide. What I can say is that the matter does need to be addressed, and soon.

The S.G.A. has an important function on this campus. They are the ones who decide who gets how much money from the student activities fees we all pay and they decide whether an organization will receive official campus recognition and the money that goes along with it.

To fulfill their function responsibly, the members of the S.G.A. must be held in good stead by the students. If the shenanigans of the last election continue, this will not be possible and the S.G.A. will have a very difficult time doing what they are supposed to do, represent the students.

## Bill Fills Big Space

By Bill Finnick  
Management Consultant



Times are hard and tough decisions have got to be made quickly.

For some it's as simple as what day do I want off thanks to Zell. Harder still is how am I going to make up for that lost day's wage. Many will undoubtedly be contemplating a career change.

Is Monday a good day for job hunting?

Does the placement office help find career alternatives to an unappreciative governor?

Managers will be having to decide who can have the coveted Monday or Friday furlough.

I mean who wants to take Wednesday off unless they have a buddy who's a doctor and likes to golf. But that pay cut probably means your greens fees are going to the child care budget now so it's a good thing you bought that fishing licence and re-strung your rod last March.

Governor Miller was nice enough to decide for President Cheshier how to take the money he needed out of SCT's hide. But now Dr. Cheshier has to decide how to keep the SCT family together.

But then on the lighter side.

Here at *The Sting* we're going through our own decision crisis.

What to have for dinner and when to get it. Wes was our inspiration, when he got hungry he'd

jump on the highest stool announce the need for food. Life was so easy back then, "I'll have what ever Wes ordered."

Then there is the problem of our office mate, the *Log*. How to ensure Jennifer Bige goes to England ALL of next year? How are we going to remove all of the *Sting* and WGHR pages out of 1,000 copies of the '91 edition of the *Log* before my mother sees it? And if she comes back how are we going to raise the money for that hit man?

The blokes from England seduced Andy into their court during the past year and now we've lost one of our most diversified minds. Does any one know of a lost crusader, with a bizarre scene of humor, and spare time on weekends to slander innocent people? Who's going to insult the general public with his consensus? Who's gonna tell Jen to shut up if she shows back up? And will we ever get to thank Yellow Jaundice Man?

Gareth gave a promising career in the physics labs up to monitor lesbian wrestling matches and serve cool ones in two languages - American and foreigner. Now we have to find a California dead boy to interpret Bill and Ted's bogus adventure into redneck. Know any bilingual land-locked surfer dudes?

Worse yet Calvin was sent to his room for failing quantum physics and calculus in the first grade so he hasn't written us lately and we've got to find a replacement to complement Dilbert. How do you make a power nerd look cool? Does Hobbes really do the drawing? Is Calvin adopted?

And last but not least what are we going to with all these watches and rings.

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

## CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

*The Sting* is frequently accused of not being positive in these consensus editorials. And it's true we do tend to use this space to accuse people of various things because no one on the staff can be specifically blamed for attacking anybody.

But we are going to break with tradition in this issue and make a positive suggestion. We think that the admissions office should not accept any new male students until the guy-to-girl ratio is roughly equal.

The Administration frequently says they are responsive to our needs and wants. The most frequently heard complaint on this campus is that there aren't enough girls. A little active recruitment of girls and denying entrance to guys could make this college much better.

# ORGANIZATIONS

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By Tony Perez  
Vice-President

Although, summer quarter at Southern Tech is a good time to get caught up on hours students may be lacking, or to just keep the momentum going in studies so they will not forget everything over the summer, campus life may get quite boring since many of the organizations, fraternities, and sororities have become

inactive for the summer. Circle K, however, will not be inactive. Even though this is a slow quarter and the student body is down to less than half, we will still be going strong in club activity.

During this quarter, Circle K will be planning some service projects and socials to keep the rest of ourselves busy instead of just our minds. Circle K, being a service/public oriented club, is a great way to meet many new people, whether it be Circle K members from other schools or big shots like Congressman Buddy Darden. We will be planning events with other schools like Kennesaw State College.

Be on the lookout for our membership table and our meeting signs. If you are staying cooped up in your dorm room or doing nothing else but studying, get involved this quarter and relax your mind...Join Circle K!!!

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### Alpha Delta Pi

By Amy L. Pratt  
S.C.U.D.

*The members of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome all the students going through summer orientation to Southern Tech. We can't wait to see everyone in school Fall Quarter!*

Although we are inactive this summer, things are still busy, busy, busy...

Many Birthday wishes go out to Kim Odom, Michele Jones, Tricia Mahany, and especially Shanna Fernandez on the big 21. (So tell us Shanna how does it feel to be legal?)

Thanks to all the girls who sponsored our little back to school "func-

tion" at the beginning of the summer quarter. Although next time let's just buy stock in JELL-O.

Congratulations go out to Marie Miller on graduating last quarter. Yea Marie you did it!!!

Now on to the fun stuff of summer quarter. Movie night at Southern Tech was a blast, although we definitely had more fun watching Barry's children exploring the campus. Here is a reminder to everyone not to forget about the trip to

the Laser Show on July 25th. Remember to reserve your ticket up at the Student Center.

Everyone go and get some sun screen for the beginning of next month. The forecast for the lake is going to be HOT and SUNNY. Does anyone know how to water ski? If so could you please teach me how (laughing is not allowed.)

Well everyone talk with you next issue and hope to see you at the Campus Happy Hour next Tuesday.

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*The Sting* needs help with layout. Most of our old layout staff is gone. Wes has graduated, Andy's in England and Ed is trying disparately to retire.

So please come to our meetings Thursdays at Noon in the Student Center and volunteer for layout. You don't have to write and we'll feed you.

# CAMPUS FORUM

## Ticket Fixing at SCT?

Dear Sting,

I would like to know exactly what are the policies on enforcing the parking rules on campus. Several of my buddies in the dorms have had their girlfriend's tickets voided because they were "visitors", even though they stay overnight routinely, while I was told I was responsible for my guest and had to pay the fines. Also, I've been told that the faculty/staff do not have to pay their fines.

I picked up a copy of the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations. Page 2 is addressed to: ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. Nowhere does it say friends of the Deans, Chief Howard, Alumni or faculty/staff are exempt.

Daily you can find faculty/staff parked in the visitor areas, especially

in front of the Apparel Building. When I asked one of the officers about this he said they don't ticket the faculty because the chief will just void it. Article V, paragraph B of the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations states: "every person who parks or drives his motor vehicle in violation of these regulations and who has received a written citation from an authorized officer, or whose motor vehicle had a written citation affixed thereto shall be responsible for payment of fines indicated by the violation". This clearly states the rules as written should be enforced equally for everyone. I rest my case. Where does it say that the chief is Judge and Jury?

Unfairly Fined

## Campus Interviews

Tuesday, July 16 - American Cumminications Consultants  
- EET, TCOM, TMGT

Thursday, July 18 - Lee Apparel - A&TET, IET

Tuesday, July 23 - Primerica Financial Services  
- All Degrees

Tuesday, August 6 - Milliken & Company  
- A&TET, EET, IET, MET, TMGT

## Career Center

528-7265

## NSPE Thanks President Cheshier

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to bring a very important matter to the attention of SCT students or at least to the students who are serious about pursuing a career in engineering after graduation. This matter relates to a potential action that could change both the future of the individual student and the future of technology schools nationwide. The National Society of Professional Engineers is considering changes to the policies governing the eligibility requirements for the EIT (Engineer in Training Exam). These potential changes are the result of the perceived differences between so-called "pure" engineering schools and the engineering technology schools.

In the N.S.P.E. newsletter (Engineering Times April 1991 issue) there is a front page article relating to this matter. We want to encourage all interested students, faculty, and staff to take time to read this article. Dr. Stephen Cheshire stands up for the engineering technology schools. He does an excellent job of explaining the position and biases that engineering technology graduates face here in Georgia. THANK YOU, DR. CHESHIER!

This matter of possible changes to the eligibility requirements for the EIT should not be taken lightly. Each and every future engineer needs to be aware of any possible alterations in the N.S.P.E. eligibility policy.

Sincerely,

John V. Chabot  
Bob Symmes  
Kitty Tomcho  
Jay Wozniachi  
Roy Wooten  
Adam Grizzle  
Michael Pate  
Vann Pair  
Jonathan Hines

The board members of the SCT chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

P.S. - Get involved in your future now! One way of staying informed is to come to G.S.P.E. meetings, which are open to all students, faculty, and staff. The next meeting is Tuesday, July 30, at noon. Location is to be announced.

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## Prospects from Spring Recruiting Look Good

Ryan J. Nichols  
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 Southern Tech Athletic programs were outstanding performances by the coaches and players with both the basketball and baseball teams competing in the District 25 playoffs. To remain on this level of play Coach Perides and Coach Lumsden have been hard at work recruiting and signing new talent for the upcoming 1991-92 season.

Coach Charlie Lumsden has announced the signing of the following players who will be members of the Southern Tech Baseball team in 1992.

Jeff Cason, a 6' 2" 245 pound freshman right handed pitcher coming from Lakeside High School in Augusta, Georgia. Chuck Daniel, a 6' 170 pound junior right handed pitcher coming from Southern Union Junior College in Alabama. Chris Cady, a 5' 10" 165 pound sophomore from Dalton High School who is transferring from Tennessee Tech. Mickey Harper, a 5' 10" 160 pound freshman second baseman from Lithia Springs High School in Douglasville, Georgia. Curtis Walters, a 5' 11" 180 pound freshman first baseman/pitcher from Osborne High School in Smyrna, Georgia.

With several key players returning from a team that had a record of 30-15 and participated in the District 25 Play-

offs in Jacksonville, Fl., Coach Lumsden is optimistic that the Hornets will enjoy a successful season in 1992.

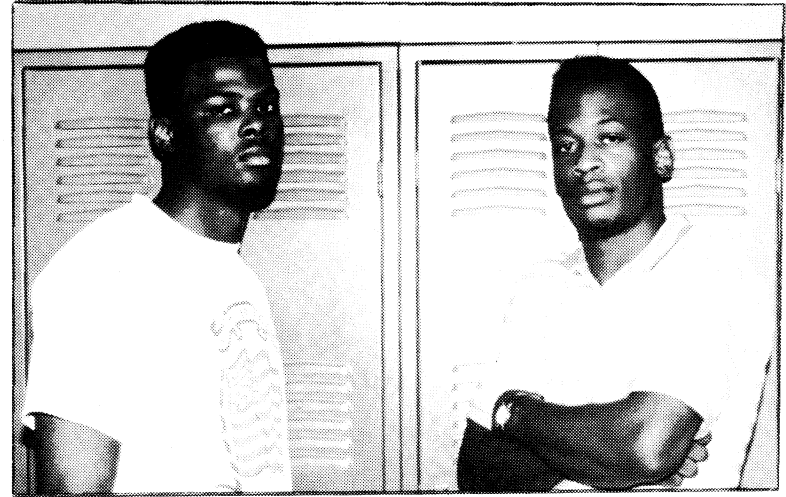
Coach Lumsden had the following remarks concerning the new talent, "I believe that we have signed several young men who will be definite assets to our program immediately. I am already looking forward to Fall practice so that we can evaluate the team for next year."

Head Coach George Perides and Assistant Coach Dean announced the signing of the following players for the upcoming 1991-92 Running Hornets season. Adam Sanderson, a 6' 160 pound point guard who is transferring from Trinity Valley Junior College in Texas. Charles Hogan, a 6' 1" 170 pound second guard who is transferring from Mid Plains Community College in Nebraska. Tony Butts, a 6' 4" 190 pound forward/postman who is transferring from South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, Georgia. Scott Heaney, a 6' 8" freshman forward from Nebraska. Link Simmons, a 6' 5" 185 pound forward that is transferring from Emmanuel Junior College in Franklin Springs, Georgia. Moresice Dickerson, a 5' 10" freshman point guard from North Clayton High School. John Beauford, a 7' 2" 280 pound postman who is transferring from the University of

Detroit.

With the return of several key players from a team that sported a record of 19-12 and for the 14th straight year participated in the District Playoffs. Coach Perides believes that this edition of the Runnin Hornets could be one that will compete for the district championship if the right team chemistry is developed early. The key returning players are shooting guard Melvin Smith, guard/forward Jesse Usher, postman Chris Pollard, and forward/guard Greg Hill.

Both coaches seem very optimistic of the upcoming year and need all the support that the student body can give them. Come out in the fall and watch the Hornets in action.



This is Tony Dorsey and Linc Simmons, two new players on the basketball team. Now where have I heard those names before? -Photo by Dave Conrad

By Tony Dorsey and Linc Simmons  
Staff Writers

The time for summer fun is now. This summer, students will be able to participate in a number of highly competitive activities. Such activities for this summer include a three-on-three outdoor basketball league. A bowling league will also be one of the many summer events. A beach volleyball tournament is also one of the many events planned for students this summer.

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The three-on-three basketball league will take place on the outside court. The league is open to all students. Each team can have only one member of the Southern Tech basketball team. Everyone is invited to come out to participate in the basketball league. The more teams that participate in the league, the more games each team will be able to play.

The beach volleyball tournament for this summer will take place at the

## Intramurals Rock My Face!

outside court between Norton and Howell dormitories. Rather than the usual two-man team each team will play a three-man team. Other than the change from a two-on-two to a three-on-three league all of the other rules will remain the same.

A summer bowling league will also be one of the many featured events for the summer. The bowling league will consist of three players per team. The action will take place at Marietta Lanes.

This summer Karl Staber has made out a new brochure for the year of 1991-1992. He has combined his calendar and hand out into one. All rules are the same as in the past. Entries for the fall intramural sports are due on Thursday, October 3, 1991. This date is for men and women flag football and volleyball. Dates for the rest of the fall events are: Thursday, October - Tennis doubles, men and women; Thursday, October 24 - Co-Rec volleyball; Tuesday, November 12 - Table tennis; Thursday, November 14 - Turkey trot.

Mandatory entry meetings will be held for all major team sports. These sports are: flag football, bowling, volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, softball, and sand volleyball. All other activities can be entered by contacting the Recreational Sports Office on or before the entry date.

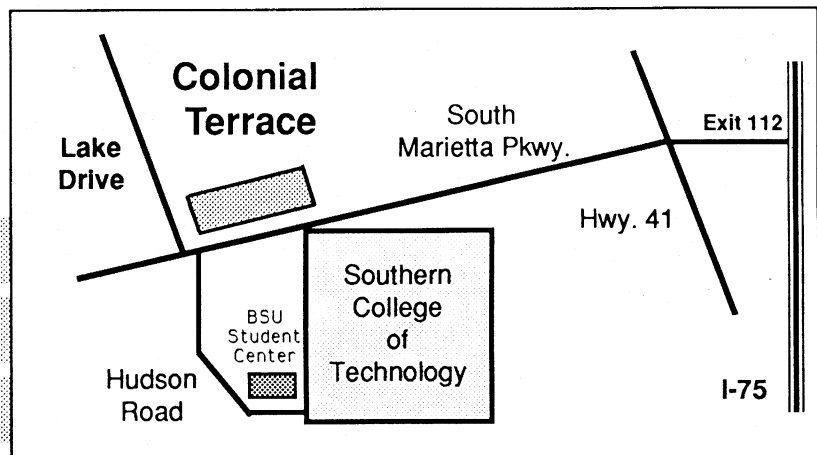
The Outdoor Recreation equipment rental fee has gone up. The price of the outdoor equipment has doubled. Mr. Staber has arranged for six trips. The trips will start on October 13, 1991.

The first trip will be whitewater rafting down the Oconee River in Cleveland, Tennessee. Other trips are skiing, back-packing, whitewater rafting, camping and another whitewater rafting.

You can receive the cost of the trips by contacting Karl at 528-7349. If you cannot reach him on the phone, his office is in the gymnasium on the ground level by the basketball court.



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