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-A basic tenet of free journalism.



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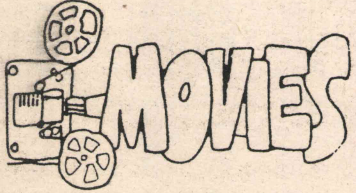
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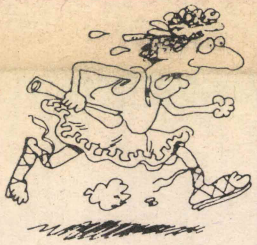
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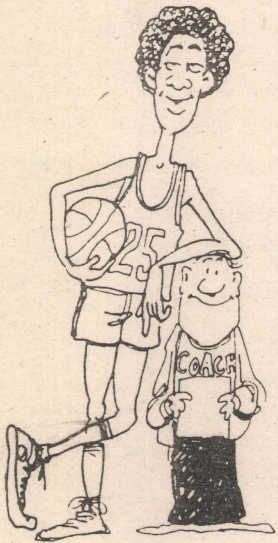
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Feb. 26!!**

Foreign Students Barred !!!

By Ghass Mends

The IET department is going on tour at the Lockheed plant here in Marietta but not a single International student in the IET department is among those leaving for Lockheed on Thursday, February 12.

When the Public Relations Department at Lockheed was asked why the foreign students should not come along, the answer was, "This has been

the company rule."

Further inquiries were made and one of the managers said, "It is for security reasons that foreigners are not allowed without giving thirty days notice in advance to see if one is eligible or not."

I do not understand why the foreign students should be denied this privilege. The essence of coming to the Southern College of Technology is the opportunity one will have to use applied

technology.

This is the chance for everyone in that field to enhance his/her knowledge. The tour is so educational that ninety five percent of the students, most of them seniors, were excited to be a part of it.

If any student is a foreign agent, going to Lockheed with a group and no cameras allowed, leaves no room for such an agent to engage in any illegal activity. What the

students are really after is the opportunity to see technology at work. As far as Southern Tech is concerned, there has not been an incident where a foreign student was suspected as a threat to the National Security by allowing one to visit the Lockheed plant here in Marietta.

I think the IET department should step in as advocates for the foreign students.

Commons Parking

Problems Escalate

By Jim Connell

College Commons, the apartments next to Southern Tech, has the problem of cars being parked in improper areas, causing access to be hampered. This problem is being caused by not having enough parking spaces available for the number of vehicles present. This is a problem that is of concern to several groups.

Elks Club members, who pass through College Commons, have had difficulty in the past getting to their building. In September, 1986, they contacted the Marietta Fire Department. The MFD inspected the situation and agreed that there was an "access problem."

College Commons is private property and the city of Marietta cannot enforce parking regulations on private property. But the fire preven-

tion code states that "private property devoted to public use" must have a fire lane.

Deputy Chief Chovan of the Marietta Fire Department said that the improperly parked cars could hamper emergency vehicles. If there was a fire or an ambulance was required, time could be lost attempting to get around the improperly parked cars.

At the present, an effort is being made to solve this problem. One possible solution is the use of decals on residents cars. Cars not belonging to residents or their guests would then be removed.

Another possibility is to increase the number of parking spaces.

As of this printing, these possible solutions were being considered, but none have been enacted. Mr. Chovan is pleased with the cooperation of College Commons, Southern Tech, and other concerned parties in finding a solution for this problem.

Lectures Continue

By Jim Connell

During the month of February, Black History Month, several speakers will visit Southern Tech. On February 10, Leroy Tyler, publisher of the Atlanta Black Pages, gave a presentation on the history and problems facing the black community.

In history, the way blacks have been portrayed in the schools and the media has been unfavorable. Blacks were seen as being comical and stereotypical. This portrayal affected the way blacks perceived themselves and the white community. This leads to the perception that blacks are inferior.

Mr. Tyler said that unity was a way to better the black community. To accomplish this goal, black spending should be channeled back into the black community. Presently the black community in Atlanta spends only four cents out of every dollar in a black business. "In other ethnic groups, the dollar turns over among themselves anywhere from four to fifteen times,

in the black community the dollar turns over among ourselves less than once." And if this spending pattern continues, "by the year 2000, black business will be virtually extinct."

What were the solutions proposed? One solution is through "black economic development." This is accomplished by spending in black businesses. In this way, the black company increases its capital and is able to expand. This spending power is where the Black Pages are used. The Black Pages is a phone directory listing black owned and operated businesses. Mr. Tyler proposed that "black Atlantans spend 50 cents out of every dollar on a black business." In addition, the black middle class must stop the "images that feed our mind to make us feel inferior."

Black History month continues with a presentation by Harold Blake. Mr. Blake is the NAACP Regional Youth Director

'STEW'-pidity

Derek Stewart



Our thanks go to John Curry and the ST Physical Plant for building twenty STING distribution boxes for us. These boxes should increase our circulation enormously. Thanks also go to our dedicated Assistant Editor, David Hirschler, for his diligent effort in getting all that squared away.

Our Diplomats

By Filip Smessaert

As students at ST, we all realize that there is a great deal of apathy regarding school events. Recently, a new organization was founded to boost school recognition and student awareness on campus. Surely all of you remember orientation. Well, the connectors of that time have become the 'ST Diplomats'.

In a recent conversation with program coordinator Wayne Saives, the Diplomats' objectives were brought to light. Saives feels that Southern Tech possesses a great deal of capabilities which lie untapped. He has taken applications from numerous students who were interested in being Diplomats and has chosen seventeen students to represent our school at various public events. The Diplomats will be attending several leadership seminars in the upcoming months in order to orient the freshman candidates better and also represent the school in social events and public services.

The Diplomat position is unpaid, but does offer several intangible benefits to the students who participate in it. Such rewards range from practical communication skills to important contacts in the business society. I am very pleased to see the school taking initiative in this direction. I feel along with many other students that Southern Tech is a tremendously good school and should receive such recognition. The Diplomats should be commended for their interest in the school and its students. Any student who is interested in the Diplomat program should contact Wayne Saives at the Counseling Center.



Think About It

By Edwin Vaughan

As you all should know, the ECET department has instituted some major changes in the ECET curriculum. You can get the full details from the ECET office. Basically the policy change says that those ECET majors that haven't completed certain 300-level courses by the end of Spring quarter must fulfill the requirements of the new catalog in order to graduate. As a Sophomore EET and IEEE member, this concerns me deeply.

In an interview with Mr. Dave Summers, ECET department head, who by the way, encourages any student with a question about ECET to *please* stop by and talk to him, I found out that the change was deemed necessary due to the rapid advances of technology. I can see that. Our field *is* advancing rapidly. The curriculum changes were fully justified in that respect.

But, in my opinion, the changes are still unfair and wrong. You see, a pretty much nationwide policy among colleges says that *a student with continuous enrollment may graduate using the catalog (requirements) in effect when he started school.* This rule is stated in both the old and new catalogs.

I believe that the ECET department, by making the changes, has blatantly violated the statement quoted above, making a travesty of established policy. This gets right down to the nitty-gritty of *ethics*. Also, *should* the ECET department be allowed to tailor college policy to its

needs? Think about it. Certainly, technology is advancing exponentially. And we *do* need to keep abreast of these changes. That is inarguable. The real question here is whether the ECET students are being advanced in a fair manner.

Yes, you've seen this before. I will continue to run this editorial, which covers some very valid points, until I get some doggone response to it!!

Bad Traffic

By David G. Hirschler

Does it bother you when you are walking to class across the area between the Library and the Classroom Building, or down the sidewalk by the new Academic Building, and various cars and trucks attempt to run you over? Why do the drivers of these vehicles (mostly Physical Plant and Campus Police) find it necessary to use the sidewalks as thoroughfares? These concrete walks already have enough cracks and sunken areas to make a leisure stroll into an obstacle course. And who likes to choke on the exhaust? The sidewalk cruisers should be forced to park on the road and walk like the rest of us.

Hey! Someone painted the ROCK green! A thank-you goes to the IFC for making the area look much more presentable. It is through responsible action like this that will make The ROCK a tradition we can be proud of instead of an embarrassment. Maybe now the school will let us have it back.



Library Closing

The library will be closed between Winter and Spring Quarters, March 24-29, so that electrical and mechanical connections may be made between the present and new buildings.

It is very important that students clear all library obligations before March 24. They will **not** be able to do so during the quarter break.

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Dear STING, *Letters to the Editors*

By AKMSr.

The most effective step we could take to save lives on our streets and highways is to require people to use the seat belts that are in their cars. Each year thousands of Americans are killed and more are injured while they are sitting on their seat belts. The choice is not between freedom and safety, the choice is between preventing death and injury and continuing to tolerate tragedy.

The most effective device ever developed for saving lives and preventing injuries in an

automobile is the lap and shoulder safety belt. The problem is that seat belts can save lives and prevent injuries only when they are used. The best way to change this is by passing laws to make seat belt use mandatory, and by fining people who refuse to comply. Facts show that mandatory belt-use laws work. Not one nation has repealed a belt-use law once they have adopted it because the law works.

Many people object to mandatory belt laws because they believe the laws intrude on their freedom. What they ignore is that people who get injured because they do not use belts raise taxes, increase

medical and hospitalization, and cause grief. The federal government pays out billions of dollars annually through social programs to survivors and victims of automobile accidents. So the people who do not use belts because it hampers their freedom are already intruding on the freedom of others.

Driving a car is not an individual right granted with citizenship. It is a privilege granted and regulated. These laws benefit all of us by saving lives and money. When it comes to automobile safety, ideology is a poor reason to let thousands die every year.

The Campus Activities Board Is Expanding!!

...Help select the entertainment and plan all the student activities!

...Coordinate major events such as Homecoming, Goat Week, Etc.

...Get involved in the National Association of Campus Activities and attend Leadership Workshops and Entertainment Showcases!

See Marsha McCrary in the Student Center Office!



A Cookout!!

Friday, Feb. 27 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

At The Rock!

All Faculty, Staff, and Students Invited!!!

Free!!

SGA Candidates

Those who wish to run for SGA President or Vice-President can stop by and see Kim in the Student Center office for a candidacy application.

Deadline to return them is Feb. 27

Any questions?--See Tom Chae, SGA President.

Administrative Blunder

By Jeff Reynolds

The recent name change of our school has brought about other changes. Some of these changes include a new seal and a new logo.

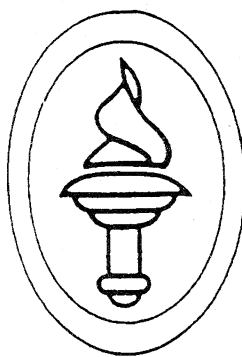
President Cheshier and the Faculty Senate, "In their infinite wisdom," have selected our new logo. President Cheshier said, "A stylized torch has been selected as the college's new logo." Stylized? I don't know; it looks rather "Plain Jane" to me.

The new logo is supposed to be a flaming "S" over the

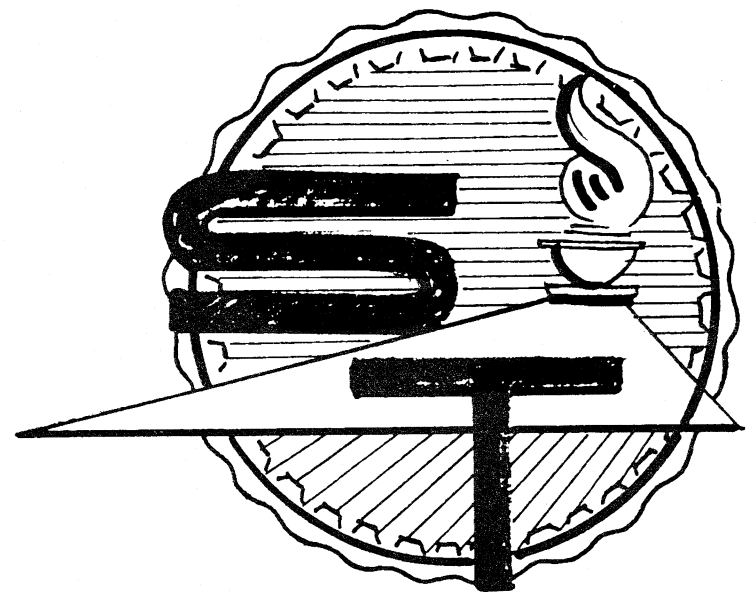
handle "T". However, the torch is a symbol of learning. Maybe if this were a liberal arts college, it could fly. But this is an engineering college, so lets look like engineers.

Dr. Jose Vinelli has drawn his proposal for a new logo (shown below), but it was rejected. His logo shows time, effort, and an engineering look. I hope you will show your response to this outrage. The results of the poll will be in the next issue of The Sting. Please Vote!

You Decide!



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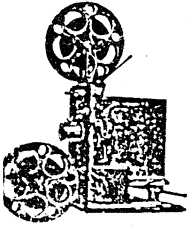


B. Dr Vinelli's Proposal



Make your choice and place in the box downstairs in the Student Center.

FEATURES



It's The Flicks

By Jeff Reynolds

Platoon is the most eye-opening movie I have ever seen. Writer-Director Oliver Stone lets the younger generation remember what occurred before their time.

Tom Berenger (best-supporting actor), co-stars as the guy you mother warned you about. A ruthless master-sergeant fighting his own war. Charlie Sheen (Martin Sheen's son), plays the green recruit who quickly turns veteran.

Overall, Platoon is a shattering action packed film. After seeing a movie like this, I am sure all the "Top Gunners" are having second thoughts about joining. I give Platoon a 9.5.

WGHR Grows!

By Jeff Reynolds

WGHR (Green Hornet Radio) is on its way to be a great radio station. Buck Lawson (Music Director) and Jim Jobe (General Manager) of WGHR are changing the campus radio station for a new sound. Progressive music is the new identity the station is looking for.

Buck took over the station a year ago when the station had heavy commercial sound. According to Buck, the station never could have made it by copying the format of another station. WGHR must become its own station. The station is featuring new music and new bands. This new style has ranked the station on a National level in Rock Pool and the College Music Journal, which are two periodicals the station reports to. This reporting allows the station easier access of albums from

record companies so they can build a better collection of music. They are presently receiving about 20 records a week.

Things to look forward to at the station would be Public Affairs Programming, news several times a day, and a possible power increase. An engineering study of a possible increase in power from 10 Watts to 3000 Watts is being researched. The increase in power would have a range of about 15 - 20 miles.

However, that is not all the station will need to be successful. The station needs you! There are about 30 people working at the station but they need more volunteers like DJ's and crew.

The student activity fees fund the station so let's be "active students" on our campus.

Math Stinger

By Dr. J.A. Ziegler

The question of how best to explore a desert must surely be a very ancient one for each of the earliest centers of civilization has a desert nearby. Suppose one wishes to penetrate into the desert along a straight line as far as possible and return. A party of men is available who agree to work as a team to allow one of their number to travel as far as possible. Each man can carry supplies for, say, 4 days. Two strategies immediately come to mind.

One is that each man, in turn, will continue with the party a certain distance, reserve just enough of his supplies to get home, and divide the remainder equally among those continuing. The men will turn back one by one until the last man has left just enough supplies to get him home. He then returns.

A second idea is that instead of giving all of his remaining

supplies, except his reserve, to his companions, the man coming back uses part of these to make a supply dump. The next man, in turn, does the same, but reserves only enough to get back to the previous dump, where he picks up enough to get to the next dump, and so on. The last man continues until he has only enough supplies to get back to the last dump. He then returns.

Which is the better plan? Let the number of men be, say, five, and find the distance traveled into the desert by the last man under each plan.

Also, can you find formulas showing the distance the last man travels one-way by each of the two strategies if N men are available and each can carry supplies for A days?

The solutions for the five man team will be posted on the door of Room 208 of the Classroom Building three days after this issue appears. Those for the general cases will be posted one week later.

Notice To Int'l Students

Information on studies and travel abroad can be found in the Library

Dr. Jayanti Lahiri, International Students Advisor

Faculty Spotlight

By John Clayton

For outstanding service to the students of SCOT, Mr. Summers is featured in this issue's faculty spotlight. Prof. Summers earned an associate degree in electronics at Southern Tech and considers it to be his best degree. He went on to work in industry then in the military. After gaining a good electrical background, he studied electrical engineering at Ga. Tech. Mr. Summers also earned a Master's in nuclear engineering at Ga. Tech.

Summers started teaching at ST in 1962 as an assistant professor. He continued as an assistant professor until 1971

-Prof. Dave Summers

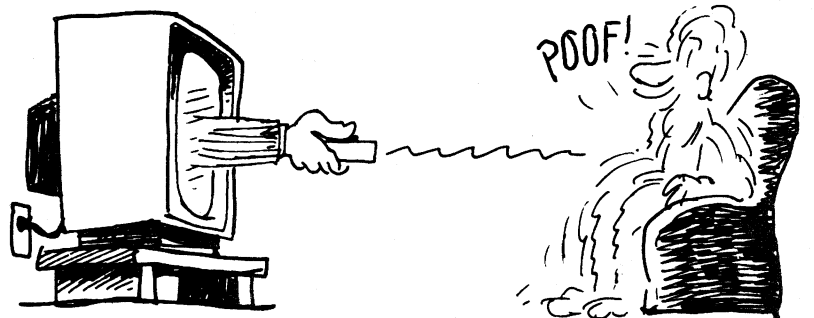
when he became acting department head. A year later, he was promoted to head the ECET department.

Mr. Summers feels strongly about the Electrical degree at ST. He said that usually you judge a degree by its acceptance by industry. He feels that all of the degrees at ST have a good reputation in industry.

When asked about the recent curriculum changes, Summers felt very good about the decision that he and the faculty made. Dr. Summers said that the requirement for differential equations in the

Electrical degree had been discussed for the past six years. As far as the catalog change is concerned, if the student under the 84-86 catalog followed their prescribed schedule, they would not be affected.

Mr. Summers offers his time to the students. If any student has any questions or problems that he or she feels should be discussed with him, his door is always open. In addition to his personal touch, the ECET department has an information center set up in the hallway next to room 411.



NAACP

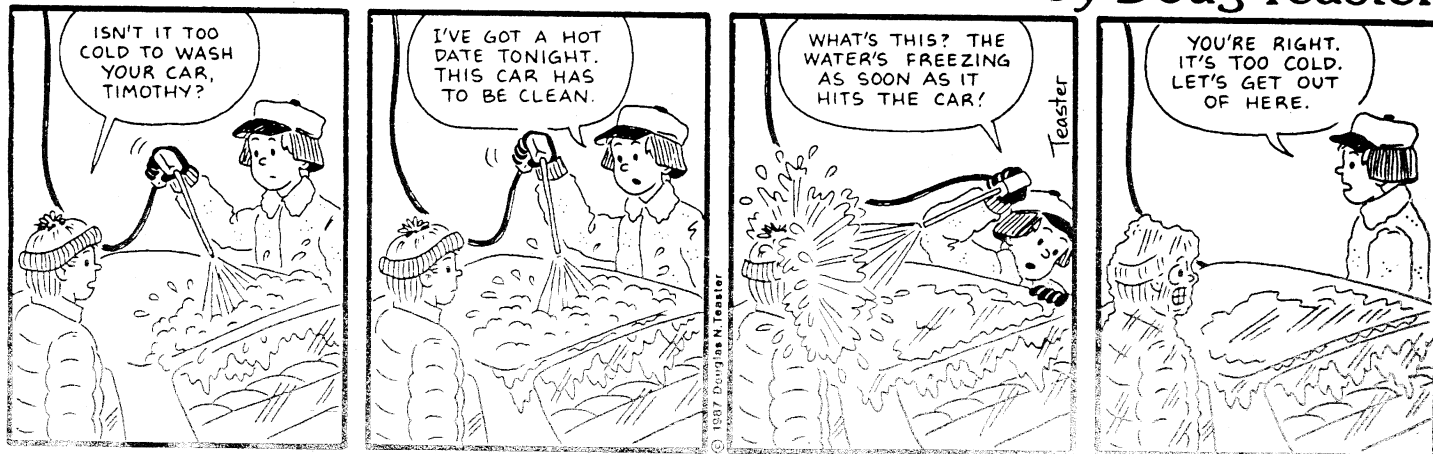
During February, Black History Month, the NAACP has planned to have several outstanding speakers address the ST student body.

Feb. 19 Rev. (Dr.) Ralph Abernathy 12 noon Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 24 David Ndaba A native South African 12 noon Stu. Ctr. Ballroom B.

Feb. 26 Andrew Young Former Atlanta Mayor 12 noon Burruss Auditorium

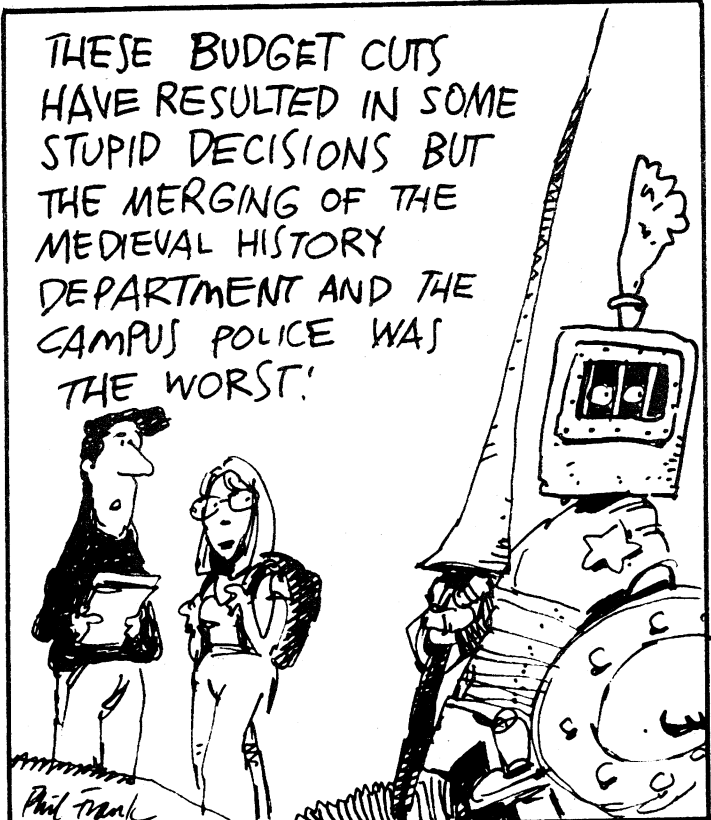
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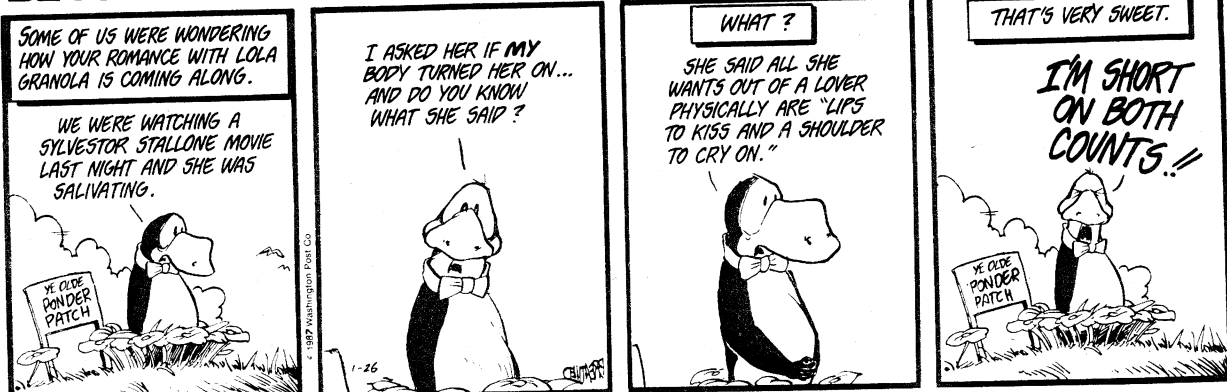
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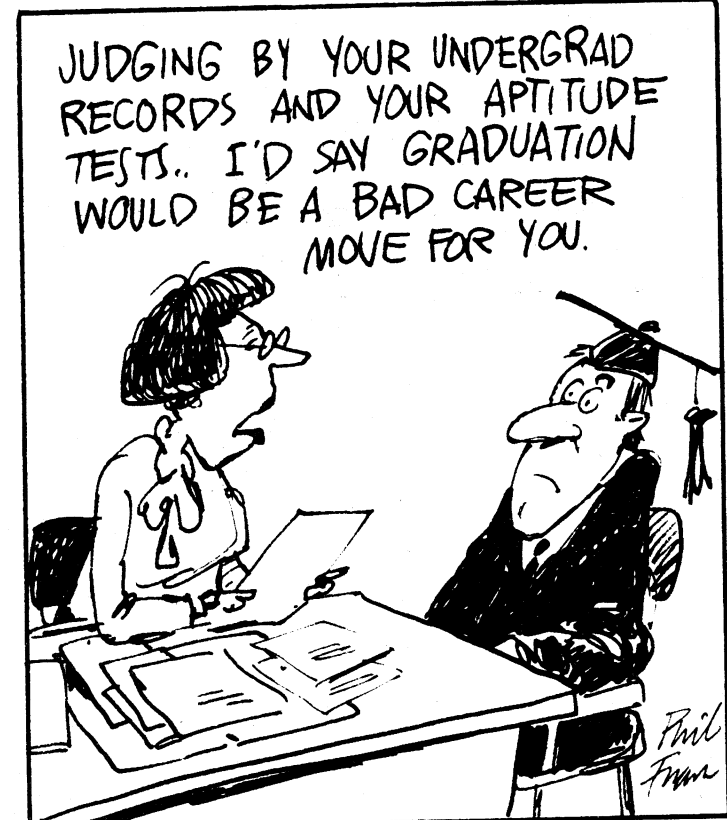
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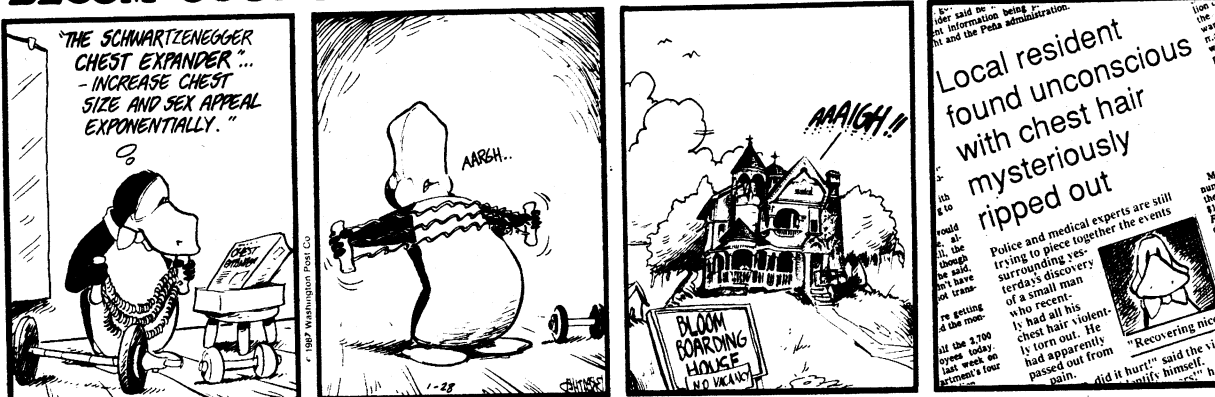
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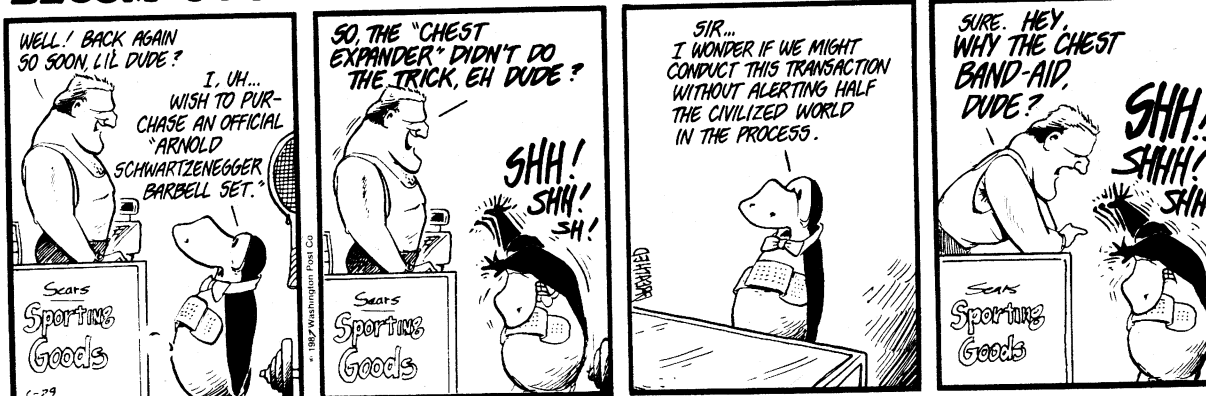
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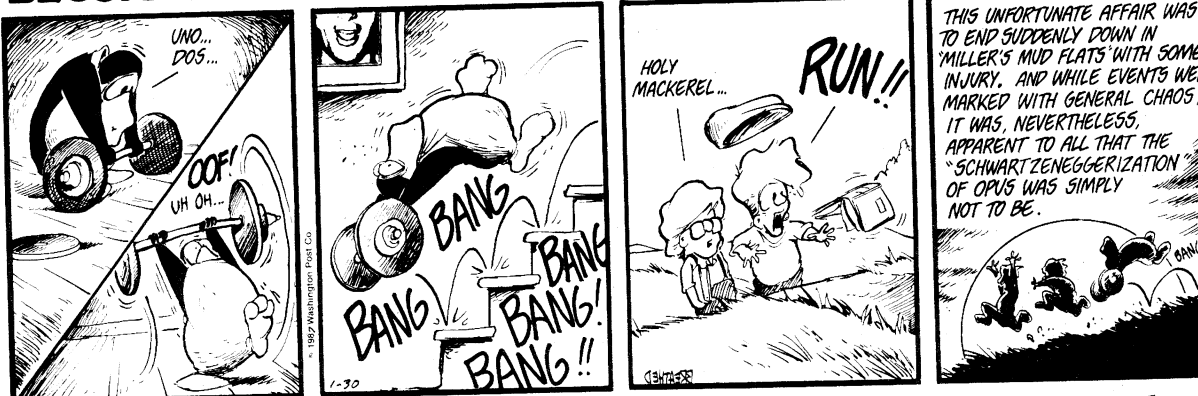
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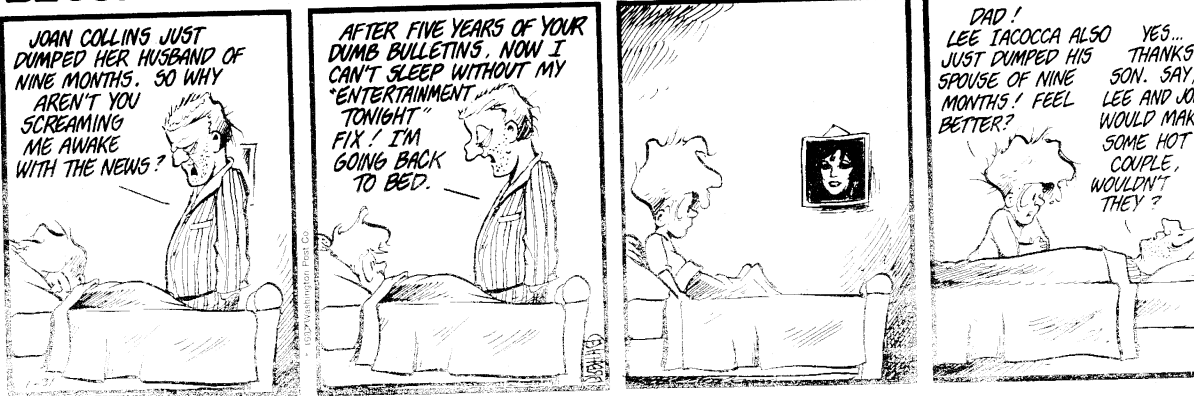
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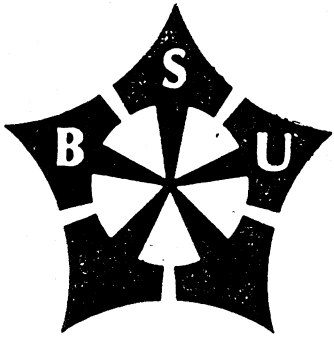
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GREEKS AND CLUBS



By Connie Cantrell

The Spring Break Mission Trip is planned for March 25-29 to Charlotte, N.C. The application deadline is March 2. Because most expenses will be covered through the BSU budget, each applicant will only need to pay \$20 to help with the cost of food and housing. Meals will be provided except when traveling between Marietta and Charlotte. We will stay at the nice, new, Super 8 Motel. You do not have to have any previous missions experience. We will travel by van and trailer leaving Wednesday, March 25 at 9:00 am, and returning Sunday evening, March 29.

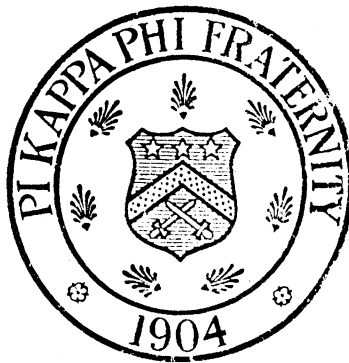
The IMPACT Team visited Alcova Mountain Baptist Church, Monroe, Ga on Feb. 8, Cool Springs Baptist Church, Jasper, GA on Feb. 14, and Fellowship Baptist Church, Smyrna, on Feb. 15. The IMPACT Team is a group of students from Southern Tech and Kennesaw College who do presentations for churches and groups. Congratulations to Tim Johnson, the coordinator of IMPACT practices and presentations, for winning first place at the Southern Tech Talent Show on Jan. 29!

A Habitat for Humanity Workday is planned for Feb. 21 (subject to change). Habitat

for Humanity aids people with housing problems. When students help with Habitat projects, they do a variety of jobs, such as painting walls and putting roofs on houses. There is something that everyone can help with.

This year our MANNA Project is "Big Bucks for Bangladsucks." BSU is trying to raise \$1440 to buy 3200 ducks to help feed hungry people in Bangladesh. At each BSU Luncheon, glass jars are placed on the tables for contributions to the yearly MANNA Project. All BSU Luncheons are absolutely **FREE**, but we hope you will contribute the amount you would have spent on lunch somewhere else to the MANNA Project. The food is provided by local WMU groups each week. The Luncheons are held every Thursday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is welcome, and you do not have to be a Baptist to attend.

Georgia State has challenged Southern Tech to raise the most money for the Marathon for Missions, and the loser must host the winner to a cookout in May. The top fundraiser from Southern Tech will receive a **FREE** dinner for two at Baby Doe's! The top 25 people who each raise \$100 will attend the Monday, April 13 Braves Game. The money collected will be used to support Summer Missionaries. Support this worthy cause by either collecting money and attending this 10 hour Marathon, or by pledging to support someone that is participating.



Pi Kappa Phi

By Tim Parham

As the quarter nears its end, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to wish all good luck on their final exams. Also we would like to thank everyone who participated in Goat Week. We would especially like to say thanks to all the brothers who helped bring the First Place trophy home to the Pi Kapp house.

Congratulations go out to brother Henry Painter who married Teresa Bullington on February 14th. Lots of luck and best wishes in the years to come. Henry's bachelor party was held the weekend before, and I'm sure no one will forget our special guest.

The Pi Kapp Rose Sale was a big success. Thanks to everyone who helped out during the sale. Many of the brothers have just returned from Conclave which was held in Florida this year. Conclave gives each chapter an opportunity to meet their fellow Pi Kapps from other campuses. It also gives each member a chance to learn more about Pi Kappa Phi through leadership training. Everyone returned with renewed enthusiasm for the upcoming quarter.

Remember, check your calendars for all upcoming events. Also, let's try to keep Epsilon Kappa on top by doing all that we can to keep Pi Kappa Phi the best fraternity around.

Tau Alpha Pi

By Sherri Hungate

"Calendar Update"

Tau Alpha Pi will hold its next meeting February 26 at 12:00 noon in the Tau Alpha Pi office (upstairs in the Student Center). All members are urged to attend. Winter Quarter initiation will be held on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B. Guests are cordially invited.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Zack Amacher

TKE has landed another milestone this quarter. Frater Keith Milford has achieved what no other man at SCT has ever done. Congratulations to Keith, school number 300! And congratulations to the rest of our new initiates: Terry Blount, Scott Chatfield, Patrick Eiland, Jack Hall, Rodney McClain, Bart Wills, and Paul Wilson. Good Luck Men!

Winter Quarter is also big for TKE's leadership status. On February 5, a fine administration stepped down as a new group of highly motivated leaders stepped in. Good job to our past officers and good luck to the new. Freddie Harris - President, Lamar Owen - Vice-President, Dan Crowley - Secretary, Scott Chatfield - Treasurer, Zack Amacher - Historian, Terry Blount - Chaplain, Jimmy Hullet - Sergeant-of-Arms, Paul Wilson - Educator.

TKE would like to thank all who contributed to Cystic Fibrosis. Our brothers ran 70 miles to North Georgia College in "THE RUN FOR BREATH." Good job runnin' Hornets in your victory over North Georgia. Also in the name of charity, TKE appreciates your blood donations, and congratulations to the fraternity or sorority who tallies the highest percentage of "Givers" to obtain points for Greek Week competitions.

On the night of Friday the 13, a snow storm hit the apartment of Fraters Causey, Burdette, and Amacher. Coin-

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Co-Op And Placement

The Co-Op and Placement offices will be open until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights during Winter Quarter. It will close at 4:30 p.m. Monday and Friday afternoons. The Co-Op and Placement offices open every morning at 7:30 a.m.

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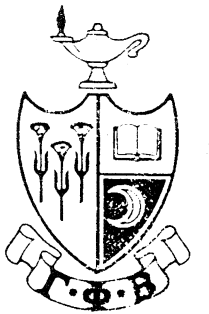
cidentally this was the night of TKE's annual snow jam party.

The results were devastating. At last count, at 1:30 a.m., there were numerous people missing due to the blizzard. Thanks to the fraternity's highly talented "Snow Dog," Mike Durand, they were all recovered by Saturday afternoon with just a minor headache. Jimmy, You trained the Snow Dog well.

TKE will be experiencing its 14th Annual Red Carnation Ball, on February 21. It will be held at the Powers Ferry Holiday Inn for the second year in a row. Due to last years party, registering 8.3 on the Richter scale, we summoned a structural engineer, the BIG "o," over to examine the structure's stability, and to check for stress fractures.

The engineer has given us thumbs up and believes it will withstand a similar catastrophe.

Congratulations to Rich Tucker for getting a good looking date.



Gamma Phi Beta
By Heidi Brown

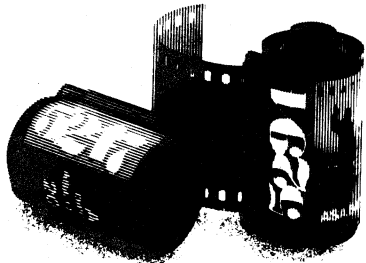
They say all good things come in packages of three. Well, we have certainly proved that with our Winter Rush. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate and welcome our promising new pledges:

Candy Amundsen
Kathy Davis
Bari Gilliland

All of the sisters had a great time at Goat Night. Our team consisted of Julie Albright(captain), Vickie Broom, Beth Strickland, Lisa Long, and Kenna Rowland. We would like to thank all the guys who helped us on our team. They are: Chuck Adams, David Jenkins, Mark Dean, David Strickland, James Linebarger, Greg Kidd, Andy Arp, Tony Adams, and Lewis Rayburn.

Special thanks to Teresa Robertson for all her help in making this possible!

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Sigma Pi
By Jim Harris
and Page Rushtin

Hi guys- I'm back writing again. Although I have been loaded down with labs and classes, I am finishing up this article.

Sigma Pi would like to urge everyone at Southern Tech to help TKE with their annual Blood Drive and give blood, because the State of Georgia needs as much blood as it can get. **Please Give Blood.**

Hopefully brothers will continue to get together for the Movie Night and for the parties after the basketball game. Ralph: After the next party, remember to take two aspirin before you go to bed (You won't feel so bad the morning after).

I would like to thank all the people who participated in the Pizza Raffle, and I would like to congratulate the winners. If anyone would like a chance to win a large Dominoe's Pizza, please contact a brother. We hold the raffles every two weeks and the tickets only cost 50 cents.

Also, from all of the brothers of Sigma Pi, we would like to wish the girls of Southern Tech a happy (late) Valentines Day, and we hope the little sisters enjoyed their roses. Thanks to the Pi Kapps for selling them on campus.



SURPRISE: Gamma Phi Beta President Leslie Smith wakes up from the Homework Blues.
Photo by Paul Grady

I.S.A. Spring Fever

By Ghass Mends

The International Student Association has unfolded its plans for Winter and Spring Quarters. The ISA will have the following activities at the end of Winter Quarter and at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

A Raffle

To win a HIDE—A—BED SOFA from Simmons Furniture Company. A one dollar ticket to win a 500 dollar sofa is a chance no one can turn down.

A CULTURAL FESTIVAL

All the International students will bring items made in their countries. This cultural show will kick-off early in the Spring. The date and place will be published next quarter.

ISA GET—TOGETHER

The International Students will bring food that is prepared in the style of their countries on February 29. This is one chance to taste foreign gourmet food as compared to American dishes. Everybody is invited to join us whether or not you are a foreign student.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



By John A. Fisher
"FISH"

Firstly, Congratulations to this year's new elected officers. They are as follows:

President- Chip Morgan
Vice Pres- John Douglas
Secretary- Ray France
Treasurer- James Simms
Fraternity Education- Andy Berryman
Rush Chairman- Scott Crider
Ritual Chrmn.- Rusty Vullo
Scholarship Chrmn.- Richard Isbell
Social Chrmn.- Scott Martin
Alumni Coordinator- Danny Maxwell
Lil' Sis' Coordinator- Jim Stovall
Sports Chrmn.- Jeff Crocker

Next Week is a very special one to the brothers of Lambda Chi. We are looking forward to close companionship with several new associate members who will learn many more of our ideals. Remember guys - we take pride in you. Learn and listen next week. You will always remember and value your step into our brotherhood for the rest of your lives! One thing Lambda Chi prides itself on is the fact that we do not have *pledges*. We do not believe in hazing. It takes much more to deem oneself worthy to be a Lambda Chi than being able to take ten licks from a paddle!

We had a blast at the party with the A D Pi's a couple of weeks ago. Let me tell you that you girls *really* know how to party. We did take good notes and hope to have another social with you girls later in the future.

To the Gamma Phi's - We did enjoy signing all those beautiful legs on your scavenger hunt. We also want to know what type of razors you use to get that tremendously "close" shave!

Thank you Ron Vail and Gordon Harrison. Your work as High Pi and Academic Advisor (respectively) will be a definite asset to our fraternity. Our chapter may win the 'Phoenix Award' from our national for the most improved chapter.

Lambda Chi Alpha - The fraternity of honest friendship ... there is a difference!



STOP AND GO: Fighting morning traffic on I-75 is an experience common to most Southern Tech students.
Photo by David Hirschler



Alpha Delta Pi

By Cindy Berman

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate their newest sisters; Tammy Clay, Bonita McMullen, and Rhonda Robinson. Welcome to our sisterhood!

ADPi would also like to extend a warm welcome to our newest pledges Erica Dibble, Dona Robinson, and Pam Weaver. ADPi is proud of all our pledges including our hold-overs Leigh Cox, Mary Wade, and Susan Williams.

The sisters of ADPi had a great time at the social with the "Lambchops". The social was "Heaven and Hell: Part 2", the party continues. We can't wait for the release of Part 3.

Everyone is looking forward to our second annual "Crush" party. Everyone had a blast last year! We are counting the days until Feb. 7 when we will party again.

ADPi is also looking forward to our social this quarter with Sigma Nu. ADPi's Dance-a-thon is also coming up this quarter. Last year, we raised close to \$1100 for the Ronald McDonald House. We hope to raise at least that much this year.

Thank you to Pi Kapp Randy "Candy" Hartley for winning the reverse beauty contest. Also, thanks to our pledges for making Vanna White goat so pretty. Thanks goes to all the people who participated in Goat Night. We could not have done it without you.



Sigma Nu

By Tony Van DeRyt

Well sports fans, Winter Rush was good to Sigma Nu. Finally, after the snow days and some other complications Sigma Nu started Winter Quarter with some quality pledges. I wish these men a good quarter of learning and growing with Sigma Nu. The brothers look forward to leading the pledges in the right direction, the direction is a life long brotherhood with Sigma Nu.

Congratulations to our newest brother: Eric Sproat.

I would like to extend a warm welcome to Sigma Nu's Winter Quarter Little Sister Pledges: Lucia Brinson, Vicki Broom, Lisa Campbell, Lisa Long, Beth Strickland, Christi Patterson, Debbie Taylor, and Pam Weaver.

On February 2, the Little Sisters gave the Sigma Nu brothers a party before our meeting. Everyone had a great time and we would like to thank them. Our Little Sisters are off to a great start and we look forward to more parties.

Guess what ski fans? This is the weekend when we all hit the slopes, some harder than others, so have a safe trip.

What's that? Veker in the booth says we have to buckle up and hit that snow covered mountain. Tony's gotta go and give it a try.

"BREAK A LEG"

Hornets Dominate!!!

By Mike Powers
Sports Editor

Continuing their tremendous play, the Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets stayed in the hunt for the NAIA District 25 title by notching road victories against Berry and Shorter Colleges and a home win against LaGrange College.

The win against Berry College gave Southern Tech its ninth 20-win in the past ten years. Only last year's squad, at 18-13, fell short of the mark.

The Hornets travelled to Rome on Wednesday, February 4, and defeated the Berry College Vikings, 68-62. Despite leading the entire game, Southern Tech did not quite play up to Coach George Perides' high standards. The Hornets suffered 21 turnovers in the game, compared to four by Berry.

It was Southern Tech's hot shooting and rebounding, however, that led them to victory. The Hornets shot 55 percent (22 of 40) from the floor, compared to the Vikings' 34 percent (19 of 56).

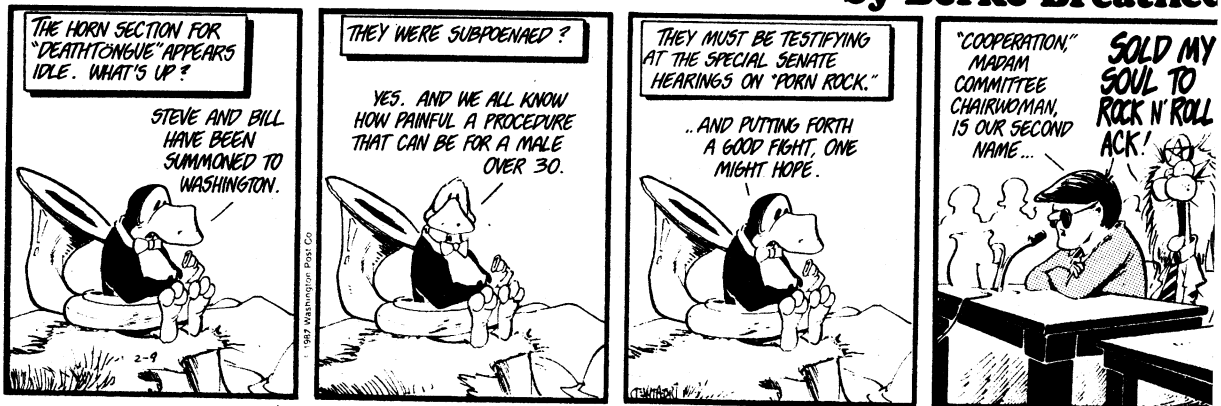
Southern Tech out rebounded the home team 43-25, as Dennis Williams and Preston Gates led the Hornets with 13 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

The Hornets went back to Rome the following Saturday and gained a 81-67 victory against district opponent Shorter College. Center Dennis Williams notched a career high 26 points and added a game high seven rebounds. Forward Preston Gates chipped in 15 points, also a career high. The tremendous performances by Williams and Gates led the hot-shooting Hornets to a sizzling 77 percent (33 of 43) field goal percentage.

The Hornets wrapped up the regular home season on Wednesday, February 12, by knocking off LaGrange College by a 73-66 margin in the Nest. The victory left Southern Tech at 22-5 on the year (12-2 in the district) and a perfect 17-0 regular season home record. Once again, the Hornets displayed their outstanding board work by outrebounding LaGrange, 34-24. Anthony Daniel and Eric Jones led the Hornet offensive attack with 12 points each.

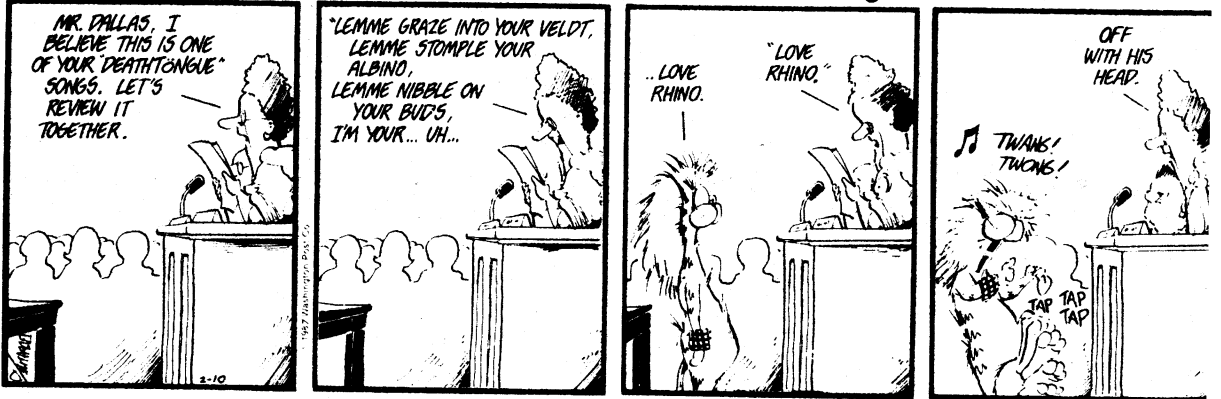
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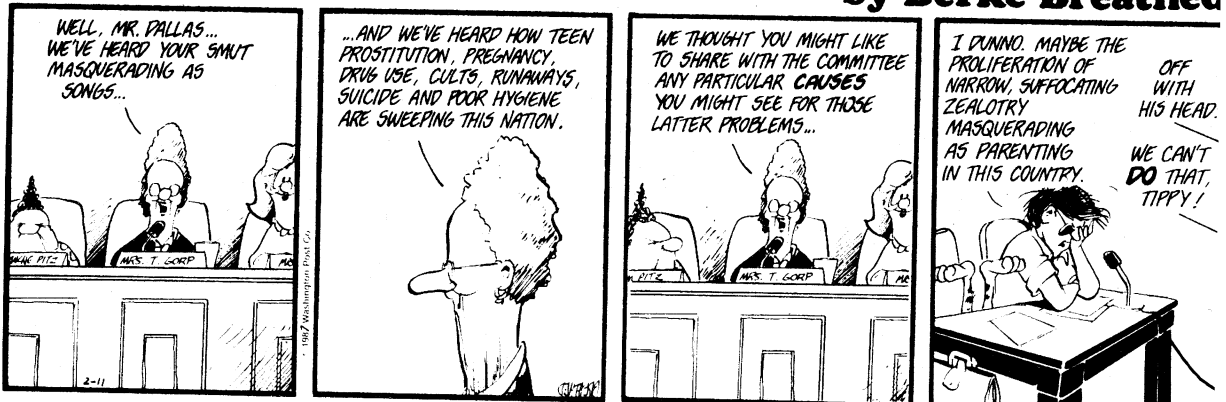
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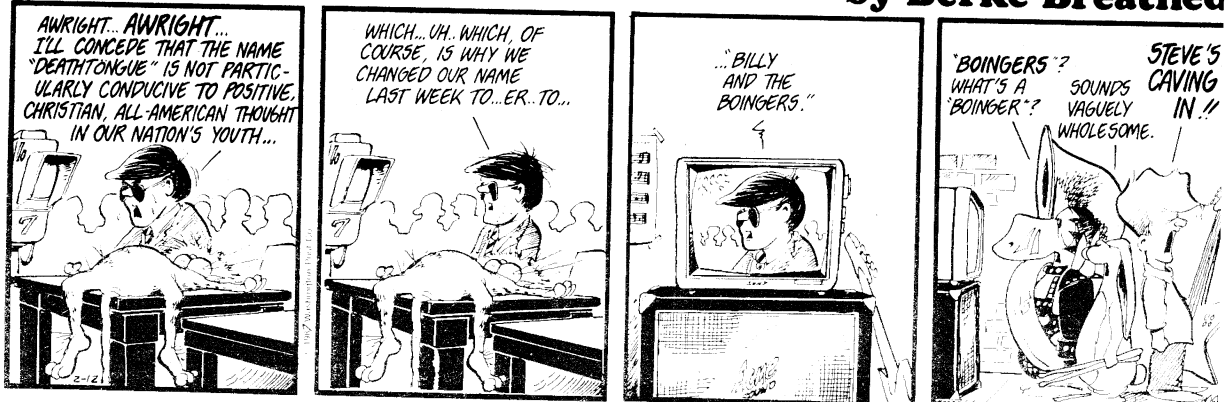
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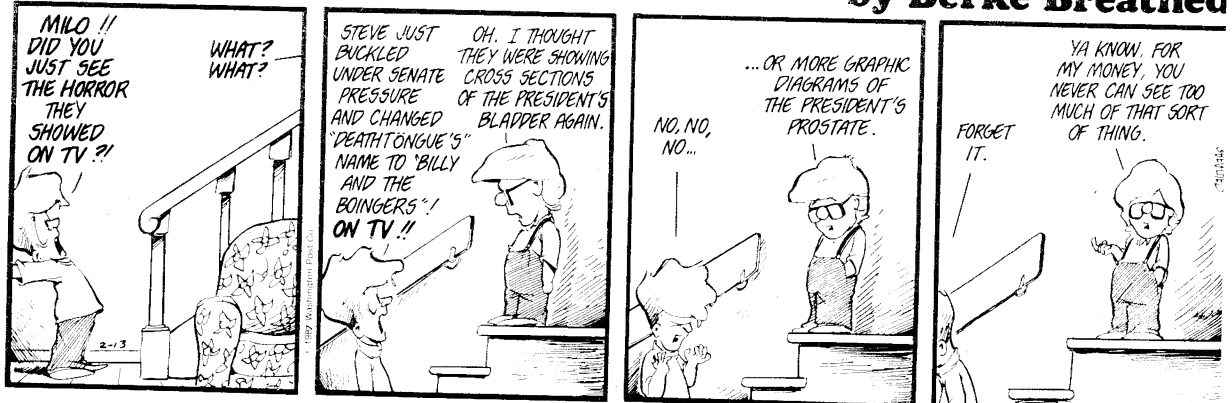
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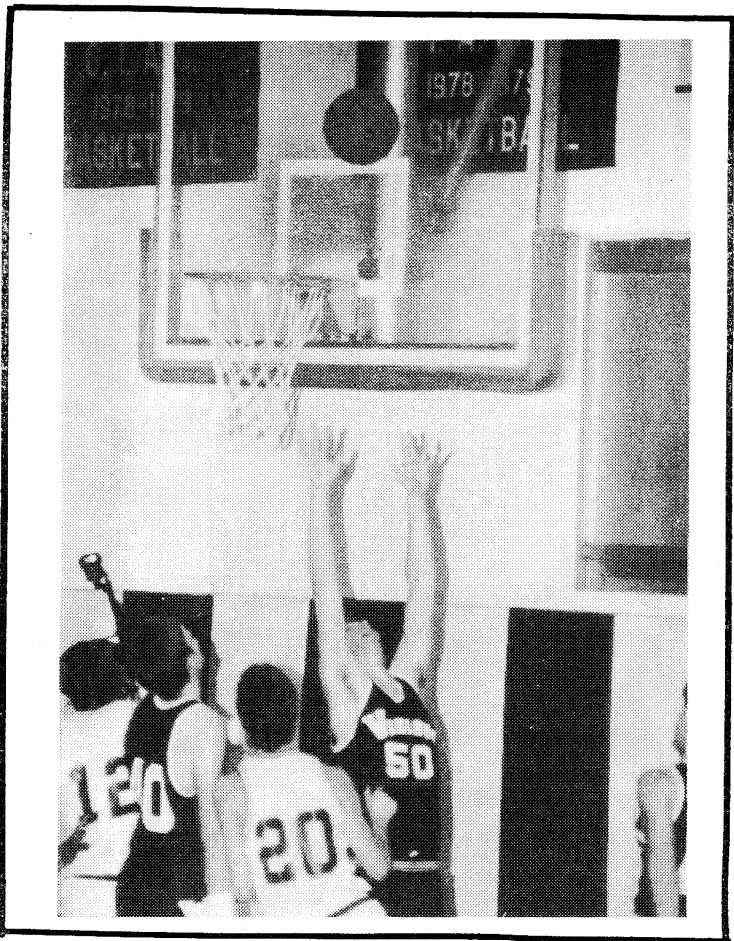
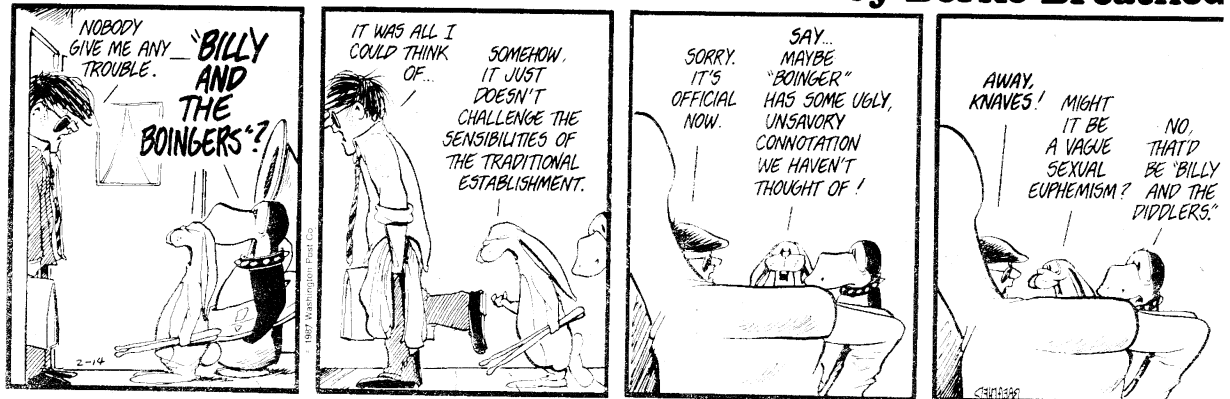
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THEY TRIED: Berry College played well against the Hornets, but just couldn't pull it off.
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