



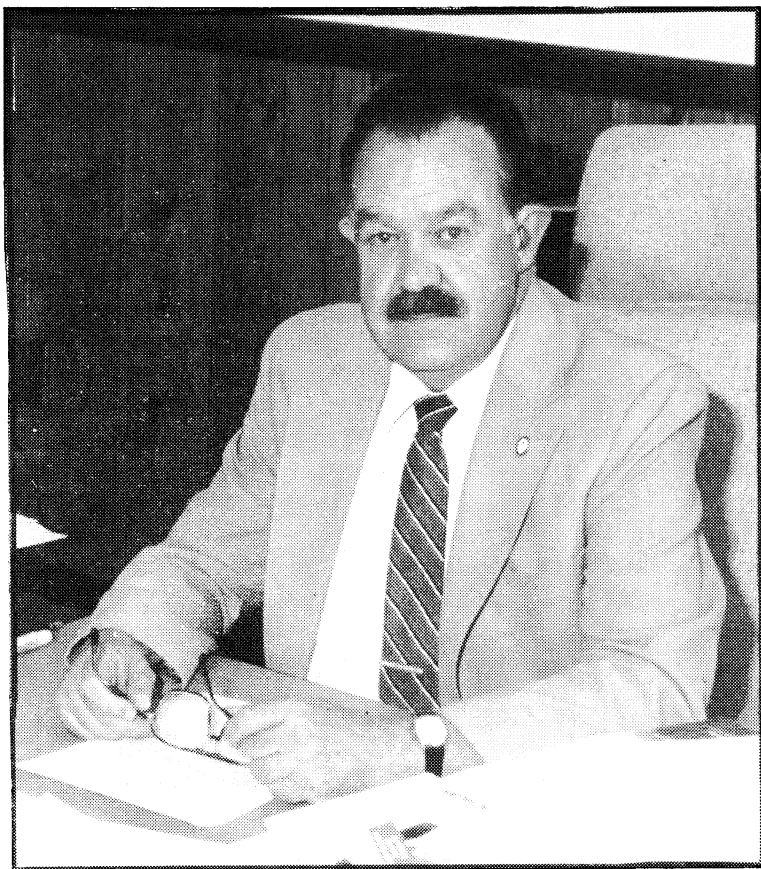
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## Statewide Drug Testing Hits Southern Tech



Pictured here is Don Greene, director of Personell, who is in charge of the drug testing program at SCT. Mr. Greene wishes it to be known that no samples will be received in his office. -Photo by Jack Silver

By Westly Hetrick  
*25% Better than Andy*

During the 1990 session of the Georgia General Assembly, a large number of anti-drug bills were passed and subsequently signed into law by Gov. Joe Frank Harris. The Board of Regents recently acted on this legislation and has amended the University System's operating procedures. These new procedures will have an impact on the entire University System as well as on Southern Tech. The high and low of the new legislation and procedures is that, as of July 1, 1990, all new employees, with a few exceptions, must pass a drug test.

The types of positions affected by the statement "all" were explained in a recent memo from the Board of Regents. Employees affected will include permanent, temporary, part time, emergency, seasonal, intermittent, contingent, substitute/on-call employees, and last but not least, student employees.

The only exceptions to the testing will be for: new employees who

had their letter of acceptance for employment on file prior to July 1, regardless of when they start work (i.e. if the employee took the job June 30 but didn't start work until July 2); temporary and part time faculty and student employees who were previously employed at Southern Tech during fiscal 1989-90 (i.e. if the employee quit and came back); new employees coming to SCT from another part of the University System of Georgia; and persons used as consultants and on a contract basis, including stipend positions.

The potential employee will have to pass a drug test prior to beginning work, which could place a three day delay between an employee's hiring and actually beginning work. The times required to process the drug test will be 48 hours for a negative result and 72 hours for a positive result. In addition, if an employee fails the drug test, he or she will not be eligible for employment in any branch of the state government for two years.

The tests will be the standard urine test to check for marijuana,

cocaine, amphetamines, opium, and PCP. Contrary to prior rumors, the school will pay for the tests (\$50), not the students.

No one is really sure, however, how much this new policy will cost the school overall in the next year. This stems from two conditions. The first is that Georgia is one of the first states to institute a state wide drug testing program, so there are not many models to base the new policies on. The other condition is that the policies instituted are, "emergency provisions established by the state personnel board... Any and all of them are subject to change" within 120 days of their implementation, according to Dan Youngblood, Assistant to the Vice President.

According to Ray Ksir's *Drugs, Society, and Human Behavior* (1987), cocaine and heroin are almost, "impossible to detect after 3 or 4 days, even in someone chronically using high doses. A... single use of marijuana... can be detected for up to five days, but with chronic use of high doses, tests may be positive for up to 2 or 3 weeks."

## SGA Elections Under Dispute

By Ed Hardy  
*Me, Myself and I*

Jeff Crocker has been elected Student Government Association President, and Mike Waters was elected Vice President, despite the fact that he was not running for the office. Connie Baxter was chosen as SGA Secretary/Treasurer. The Council was also elected but those results are being contested.

Jeff Crocker ran unopposed for

SGA President, and he won 97% of the votes for that office. He was the SGA Vice President last year. He was interviewed before the elections.

Gary Reuss, the SGA Secretary/Treasurer last year, was running unopposed for Vice President. But a strong write-in vote elected Mike Waters, an Architecture major with two and a half years experience on the SGA. He received 51% of the vote, compared to Mr. Reuss'

41% of it.

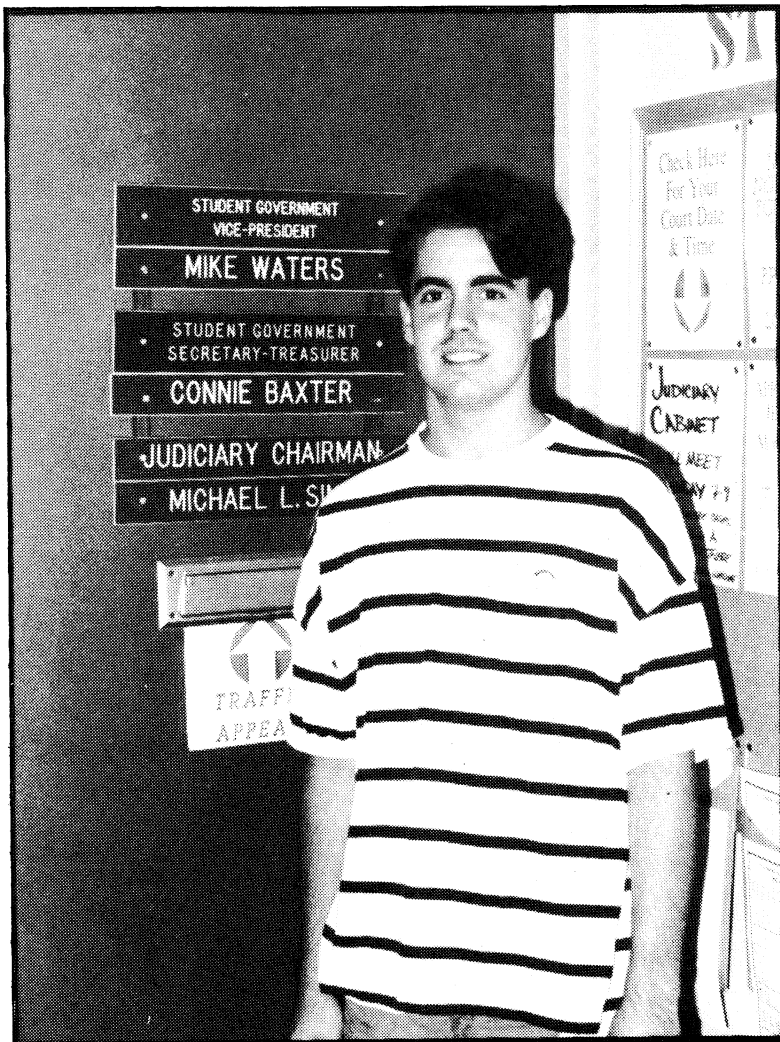
Mr. Waters said, "I found out about halfway through the election that I was the write-in [candidate]. I did gladly accept it when I was elected. I had considered running for Vice President before the elections, and then changed my mind and decided just to run for Council. I was just a little concerned about my course load, but that's working out to not be a problem."

Mr. Waters would like to see the student body get more involved in what is going on in the SGA. He said there has been a lot of interest in the SGA recently because of several controversies, but "I don't think it takes controversy to get everybody involved in the issues. I would like to see big turn outs at the [SGA] meetings of students bringing up things that they want done around campus."

He went on to say, "I would like for the SGA to be more of a liaison with the Administration so that if students want something done, we can get it done."

Connie Baxter ran unopposed

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This is a test of the Emergency Mike Waters System. This is only a test. In the event of an actual Mike Waters, he would be much larger, in color, and wearing a Depeche Mode t-shirt. -Photo by Jack Silver

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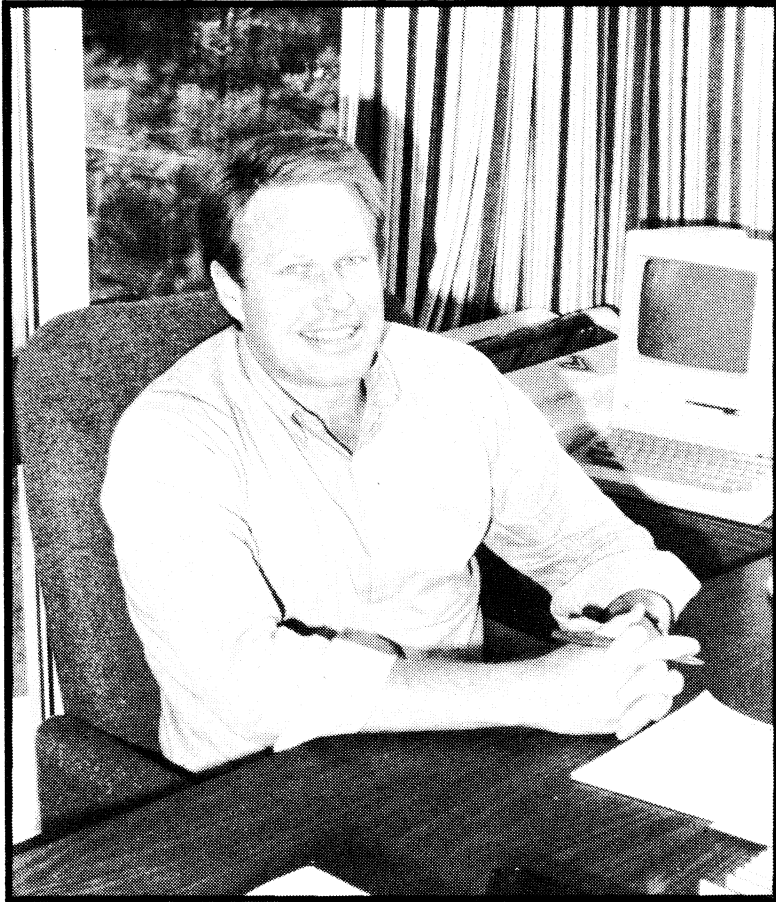
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Next Deadline: August 1

# Hey! Just Where Is That Pesky New Student Center?



This is Barry Birckhead, director of Student Activities, also our boss, our buddy, our pal, and a man we would cheerfully loan money to. By the way, Barry, don't ask what happened to those new Macs. -Photo by Jack Silver.

By Melvin Smith  
Staff Writer

The delay of the new Student Center's construction was not caused by a lack of funds. Six and a half million dollars were dedicated to the construction and renovations. Plans for the new addition have also been drawn up. There has been some question about whether or not a budget freeze announced by the Governor is going to have a negative impact on the construction.

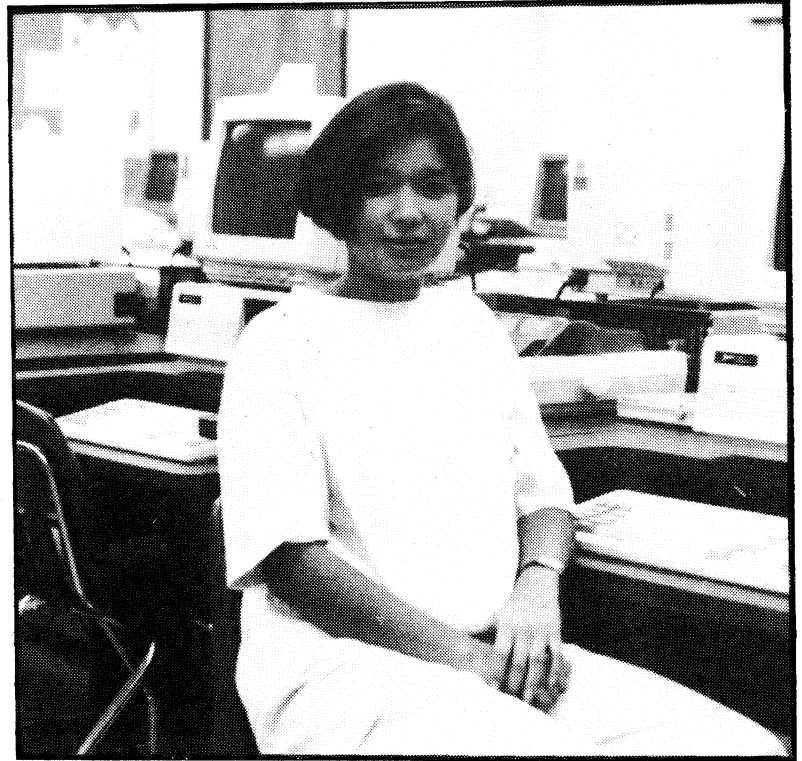
At this point in time, contractors have not been chosen. The Board of Regents has not yet even begun to accept bids from contractors.

Funds for such construction projects are usually attained by the selling of Bonds. Currently, the bond market is considered "soft" due to a decrease in the rate at which bonds are selling. It is estimated that this "soft" market will cause a delay in the selling of bonds, and thus cause a delay in construction. It may be another two months before a contract is chosen.

Barry Birckhead, the director of Student Activities, says that con-

struction was expected to begin in August or September. As of now, he is not certain when it will happen. The delays have not been the result of the Governor's announced budget freeze or lack of the ability to raise the funds.

In conclusion, the Student Center construction has not been formally delayed although bids have not yet been accepted. Mr. Birckhead thinks the earliest date we will see any construction is in September.



This is Connie Baxter SGA Secretariat. I screwed up another one Ed, don't print this one either. -Photo by Jack Silver

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for Secretary/Treasurer, and she received 97% of the vote. She is a Textile Major in her second quarter here at Southern Tech. She had a year and a half of experience with Berry College's SGA, including 6 months as their Secretary/Treasurer, before having to resign because she was withdrawing to come here.

She said she would like to see the various SGA members take part in more social activities together, but she emphasizes that she will be serious about taking action against any council person who misses more than two meetings. The SGA constitution removes from the council any person who misses more than two meetings in a quarter.

According to President Crocker, two people are protesting the elections: Scott Monahan and Jeff Osborn. Mr. Monahan is protesting on the grounds that the dates for the election were not properly posted, the SGA election committee did not have the required number of mem-

bers, and some council persons who were elected could not sign an affidavit that they will be in school for their entire term. For a complete copy of his protest, see the Campus Forum section (page 9).

Mr. Monahan said his protest was based on the SGA constitution, and "if they aren't even going to be able to uphold that, then what is the use of having it?"

He said the SGA "should be willing to admit their mistakes, and take any consequences there are with them."

Mr. Osborn, the other protester, could not be reached for comment.

The group in charge of investigating any complaints about SGA elections is the SGA Judicial Committee. Micheal Sims, the Chairman of that committee, said no decisions will be made until after the end of the protest period. The period to protest the elections is not over until three days after this issue of *The Sting* comes out.

### President:

Jeff Crocker 144  
Write In 5

### Vice President:

Gary Reuss 60  
Mike Waters 75  
Others 11

### Secretary/Treasurer:

Connie Baxter 141  
Write In 5

### Council:

Andrew Newton	124	Buster Reese	129
Kenneth Ussery	132	Noel Page	133
Thad Truett	131	Thomas Davis	123
Mike Waters	75	Tina Lewis	129
Jack Silver	54	Ed Hardy	116
Wes Hetrick	128	Write In:	
		Brad Harris	49
		Other	17

## SGA Election Results 1990

NOTE: These Results are being contested

## Campus Happy Hour

### Thursday, July 26

4:30 - 6:00

Sponsored by CAB



## •• NEWS-NOTES ••

### New Director of Counseling Chosen

Dr. Michael Slavit has accepted the position of Director of Counseling, and he will begin his duties in the Counseling Center on July 9, 1990. Dr. Slavit has a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from Brown University, a Master's Degree in counselor Education from the University of Rhode Island, and his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Texas in Austin. For the past seven years, Dr. Slavit has been a Counseling Psychologist at the University of Georgia. He has also been an assistant professor of counseling and Human Development Services at the University. Dr. Slavit has a variety of experiences to his credit, and during the past year, he wrote and taped ten television programs on a variety of psychological issues for "North Georgia Magazine," a locally produced television program.

### New Director of Housing Chosen

Mr. Edward A. Klein has accepted the position of Director of Housing and Residence Life, and he will begin his responsibilities later in July after moving his family to the Atlanta area. Mr. Klein has a Bachelor's Degree from Keene State College in New Hampshire, and a Master's Degree in College and University Administration from Michigan State University. For the past five years, Mr. Klein has been a Resident Area Coordinator at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. Prior to that, he worked in student housing at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and the University of Maine at Orono. Mr. Klein has had a variety of professional experiences and has been very active in regional and national professional associations.

### Southern Tech License Plates Offered

Commemorative Southern Tech license plates are still available. Applications must be submitted to the Motor Vehicle Division along with a check or money order for \$25.00 by July 31st. Applications are available at the President's office.

### Shuttle to Underground Opens

Starting Saturday June 7, 1990, an Underground Atlanta/ Buckhead / Rupert's Shuttle will be departing from the Brittany Park Hotel, located off of Franklin Rd. between Delk Rd. and Cobb parkway in Marietta. The shuttle will continue every Saturday throughout the Summer.

Tickets are \$5.00 per Person round-trip. For guaranteed reservations, tickets may be purchased in advance. Otherwise tickets will be sold the day of the shuttle on a first come/first serve basis.

For more information on the shuttle, please contact Kelly Hughes by calling 952-3000.

# Radio Station Saved by New Transmitter Line

By Andrew Newton  
Staff Propagandist

During the first week of the quarter, WGHR, the campus radio station, ran a new transmitter line from its studios in the Student Center to its transmitter in the Administration Building. This will cut short the two weeks of projected downtime for the radio station during Student Center construction.

Before most of the campus had returned from the break between Spring and Summer quarters, the staff of WGHR had started the process of installing a new transmitter line running across the telephone poles from the Student Center to the Administration Building. The new transmitter line had to be installed because construction of the new sections of the Student Center will destroy the old transmitter line which is currently running underground between the Student Center and the Administration Building.

With the help of Plant Opera-

tions and Campus Safety, WGHR staff members Marc Pruitt, Andrew Newton, Westly Hetrick, Adam Drogan, Frank Davis, and David Miles were able to put the transmitter line up in approximately one week. As of this writing, the new transmitter line isn't completed, but for the most part, the hardest part about installing it is done.

Plant Operations helped out the radio station by loaning it a pneumatic man-lift and some barricades, and Campus Safety dedicated an officer to the operation for the purpose of traffic control.

During the Spring's SGA budgetting process, the SGA Finance Committee tried to have WGHR's budget cut by over \$2,000, mainly because they thought the radio station would be off the air during the entire period of Student Center construction. This problem was rectified after much debate in the SGA, and now the radio station is making good on its promise of not letting Student Center construction inter-

fere with broadcasting.

Other improvements have taken place at WGHR. The station is now running with fewer officers to get the same amount of work done. In addition, the broadcast studio of WGHR was renovated with new CD shelving, some new audio equipment, and a new computer which will one day take a lot of the paper work out of running the radio station.

A few small setbacks have struck the radio station during the last few weeks. The radio station's broadcast console blew out the first day of classes and took about one week to fix. In addition, the radio station had to find a new Program Director for Summer quarter.

Though the battle with the SGA and the small technical setbacks have hurt morale at WGHR a little bit, staff members are optimistic. When asked about the future of WGHR, Marc Pruitt, Operations Manager of WGHR, said, "Don't drink paint. If you drink paint, you die!"

## Coming Events

### July 16 - 20

CAB Video "Weekend at Bernie's" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### July 19

Kelly's Birthday, I think. Happy Birthday to Kel. Happy Birthday to Kel. We love you dear Kelly, but we like your chair even better.

### July 23 - 27

CAB Video "Hellbound-Hellraiser II" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### July 24

SGA Meeting. 12 Noon in the Student Center, downstairs in room 120

### July 27

Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Chastain Park. Tickets are available upstairs in the Student Center Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty.

### July 30 - August 3

CAB Video "War of the Roses" All day on the Big Screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### August 2

Last day to bail out with a "W." After that, you're stuck.

### August 7

SGA Meeting. 12 Noon in the Student Center, upstairs in ballroom C

### August 8

"As You Like It" performed by the Shakespeare Festival at Oglethorpe University. Tickets are available upstairs in the Student Center Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$2 for students, \$5 for faculty.

### August 13-16

Advance registration for fall.

### August 21

SGA Meeting. 12 Noon in the Student Center, upstairs in ballroom C

### September 3

Labor Day. No School! Snap ya a turnip and party with a pine tree all night long Bubba.



This is Marc Pruitt, Operations Manager of WGHR, installing the new transmitter line as he repels down the side of the Student Center.  
-Photo by Jack Silver

## Murry Makes *Change* for Better

hysterical movie directed by and starring Bill Murray, not a Bill Murray onslaught of one liners and quotable quotes with some people in the background to create a situation for him to react to.

The movie's main characters are Grimm (Murray), his girlfriend Phyllis (Geena Davis), and his childhood friend Loomis (Randy Quaid). Grimm is a disgruntled city planner in New York who has come to the decision that instead of saving the sinking ship, he should get out, and fast. He dreams of living in the tropics with his companions. But in order to achieve his dream, Grimm must arrange to take a small piece of NYC with him, namely, a million bucks from a nearby bank.

He makes the perfect plan to rob the bank in broad daylight, dressed as a clown, and once the police arrive and start looking for a man of "average height and weight with a red nose and blue hair, he'll walk out in a hostage trade, with the police none the wiser. It's the perfect robbery, and it goes off without a hitch.

However, if the robbery was a

dream, the getaway is a nightmare. It's not the police that cause the problems though. Grimm understands the cops, and has planned accordingly. It's the city. How do you plan for something that is beyond random, and therefore incomprehensible.

Yep, New York is genuinely unwilling to give up one of its own, and what would seem like a relatively easy drive to the airport turns into a genuine obstacle course, fraught with obstacles NYC is famous for: muggings, road construction, mafioso, foreign taxi drivers with no grip on English, obnoxious citizens, and angry bus drivers.

Beyond being rampantly funny, this is also one of the most tense comedies in a long time. The audience is never given a chance to sit back and relax, they are forced to the edge of their seats and never permitted a breather until the very end. But far from being distracting, this tension only adds to the movie, making scenes that would by themselves be merely funny seem uproarious.

Beyond the main characters is a host of supporting characters that are excellent. Jason Robards is Police Chief Rotzinger ("Our only hope is that they've mired down in the same shit we have to wade through every day."). Tony Shalhoub as the foreign taxi driver, ("I think he's trying to tell us that the clown is on the buftoni, chief). Saturday Night Live's Phil Hartman and Kathryn Grody play a super paranoid couple that show what Grimm and his friends will degenerate into if they stay in New York. Phil Bosco plays a straight arrow bus driver who stops only at the marked bus stops, even if someone is hanging onto the side of the bus. And finally veteran comedy genius Bob Elliot, who has done everything, including frequent appearances on Letterman, is a bank guard who treats the customers like criminals, but affords a certain clown with a gun and a chest full of dynamite a great deal of respect.

A brief summary. Quick Change. Darn funny. Go see it.

## Christos' Pizza: Good Bread, Good Meat. Good God, Let's Eat.

By Andrew Newton  
Staff Endless Pit

In the interest of public service and to help with the summer lulls on this campus, I bring to you this restaurant review of Christos' Pizza, a small little family shoppe dedicated to serving good food at decent prices. Located in the shopping center at the corner of Terrill Mill and Powers Ferry roads, Christos' Pizza isn't as close to the campus as El Rancho or China Best, but the extra drive of two miles is worth it to break any rut in eating habits or just to try some place new.

For the student and loaded (but not quite so rich) administrator looking for deals at lunch time, Christos' offers three deals which are hard to beat considering the quality of the food. Deal #1 is a 6" pizza for \$2.35 with \$.30 additional toppings. And for a mere \$.60 more, you can get tossed salad thrown in with that. Deal #2 is a grinder special for \$3.75 and \$4.25 with a tossed salad. Grinders offered range from Meatball to Cold Cuts to Vegetarian to Roast Beef (11 choices in all). And deal #3 is a 10" cheese pizza for \$3.00 (\$3.95 with tossed salad). The Luncheon Specials menu is honored from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm.

On the regular menu are gyros, pasta, grinders, salads, miscellaneous side orders, pizza, pizza, pizza, pizza, and pizza. At Christos', \$9.00 will get you a 16" pizza with one

topping. 10" and 14" pizza sizes as well as 15 different toppings are available. The pasta arena covers spaghetti, lasagna, and manicotti. The salads come in two sizes, small and large (things are kept simple here). The grinders are the same ones available from the luncheon menu, but they cost \$4.10 when not on the special lunch time deal. And if you want extra meat on your grinder, there's a \$1.50 charge.

On the beverages menu are the standard colas and tea, 3 different wines, draft, domestic, and imported beers. And for those seeking a souvineer, \$1.25 will get you a large coke in a take home cup with Christos' logo and phone number printed on the side.

The many times I have been to Christos', I have never once experienced bad service. The waitresses are friendly and courteous, the food is served with in very reasonable time, and often time the owner/operator of the store doesn't mind standing around shooting the bull with you when you go to pay for your meal. Basically, the service is real good.

For those of you looking for a place to go instead of the limited choices available just off campus, the few minutes extra drive to Christos' Pizza is worth it. And for those more interested in the menu at Christos' Pizza, a copy of it is posted on the Menu Wall in the WGHR Station lobby.



Bill Murry in the comedy *Quick Change* says, "Yeah my nose is red. You got something to say about it?"

By Westly Hetrick  
Guy What Rites Tings

*Quick Change*, a comedy starring Bill Murray, Geena Davis, and Randy Quaid. Directed by Howard Franklin and Bill Murray. A Warner Brothers release.

Forget the lukewarm Scrooged. Erase the loser Ghostbusters II from

your mind, and if possible, mine. Bill Murray is back and in rare form. I would venture to say that this is the funniest movie he has starred in so far. And yet, Bill Murray is not that funny in this movie. Oh sure, he's funny all right, but this is not the manic, loose cannon man of humor like in the old days (i.e. Stripes and Meatballs). In other words, this is a

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# Terrorists Die Harder the Second Time Around

By Ed Hardy  
Smarter Than Your Average Bear

*Die Harder*. Starring Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia. Directed by Renny Harlin. Produced by Lawrence Gordon, Joel Silver, and Charles Gordon. A Twentieth Century Fox Film.

In a summer filled with bland sequels, *Die Harder* is a breath of fresh air. It's exciting and funny at the same time.

Bruce Willis again plays John McClane, the Los Angeles cop tougher than an entire platoon of Green Berets. And once again all he wants to do is spend Christmas with his wife and family. But standing between them is a Drug Lord (Franco Nero) and his band of right-wing terrorists.

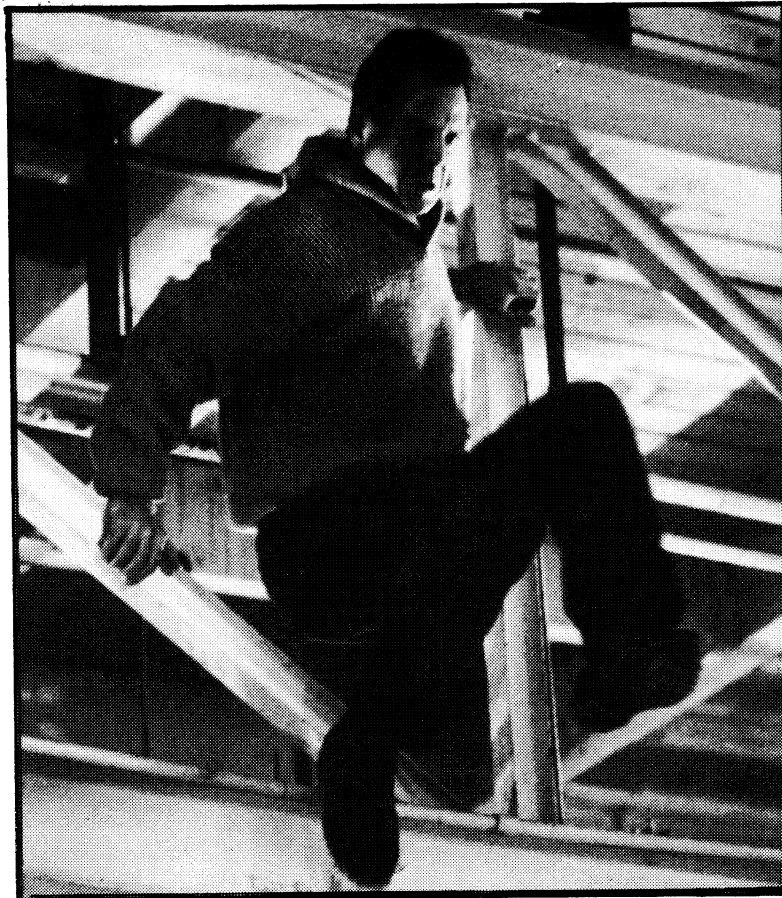
McClane is meeting his wife (Bonnie Bedelia), who is flying into Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., on a snowy

Christmas Eve. Suddenly the airport is taken over by terrorists who cut off contact between the control tower and the incoming planes.

The terrorist's leader is being extradited to the U.S., and they are holding the entire airport hostage in exchange for his release. The airport's police are helpless before the heavily armed terrorists, and it is up to poor old John McClane to stop them practically single-handedly.

If I haven't made it clear before, this movie is violent. Very violent. It's not another *Robo-Cop*, but if you can't deal with the sight of a man being stabbed through the eye, don't go see this movie. When people are shot, they are "hard killed". That means you see blood fly. And by the end of the movie, Bruce Willis looks like an experiment into how much punishment the human body can stand without death.

They had a few problems making this movie. They needed a snowstorm and just couldn't find one during one of the warmest winters in recent history. In Denver, Colorado, they couldn't find any snow. So they had to make their own. This was a trifle expensive, and helped make this the most costly movie released this summer.



In the action-comedy *Die Hard*, Bruce Willis screams "Yiiii! That roach is hu-u-uge!!!"

The movie was well-paced and filmed, a bit of a surprise for a director who's claim to fame so far is *Nightmare of Elm Street 4: The Dream Master*. One of the producers, Joel Silver, also brought us

*Commando*, *Predator*, *48 Hrs*, *Lethal Weapon*, and *Lethal Weapon 2*.

If you like your action mixed with humor and extreme violence, you're going to love *Die Harder*. I certainly did.

## The Breeders: A Progressive Supergroup

By Trischa Bode  
Staff Writer

The breeders are a sort of melting pot for three bands: The Pixies, Throwing Muses, and Perfect Disaster. Tayna Donelly from Throwing Muses and Kim Deal from The Pixies were label mates at 4AD records, but hadn't really collaborated on ideas for a band until two years ago. At this time, the pixie and the muse found themselves at a bar in Boston, hideously drunk, and vowed to create the ultimate disco album. Kim introduced Josephine Wiggs, the ex-bass player of Perfect Disaster, to their newly formed indy supergroup, the Breeders. Kim had met Jo during 1988 when Perfect Disaster supported The Pixies for their two London shows.

When asked by a reporter from *Melody Maker* whether having an all girl band was a conscious decision, Kim replied "I thought it would be neat. Just like The Bangles, or The Bangles From Hell." Kim also told the reporter that she's glad that "women don't really have to do that perfume and cleavage thing anymore." Tayna admits that she hates the attitude that says, "Oh she's a blonde so she can't play." She also hates the looks of amazement on people's faces when they see that she really can play.

This January, the three women were joined with unknown Kentucky drummer Shannon Doughton (Brit). The foursome travelled to Edinburgh to record *Pod*, The Breeders debut album. Twenty-one days were spent rehearsing and recording 14 tracks. At first The Breeders had a little setback. The roof of the recording studio caved in, soaking half the equipment and ruining a new carpet. Jo, Tayna, and Kim said that recording *Pod* was like a big pajama party. Jo even bought Kim a pair and the girls mixed the record in their pajamas. *Pod* was recorded when Kristen Hersh (another one of the Throwing Muses) was writing songs and The Pixies were taking a well deserved holiday following the exhaustive world tour.

Kim chose Steve Albini to

produce the record for two reasons: First, she thought he was a good producer and secondly, she only had one other name to choose from. Albini produced The Pixies' *Surfer Rosa*. Other bands produced by Albini are Big Black and Wedding Present.

The album is called *Pod* for many reasons, one of them being simply because it sounded good. Another reason is that it fits well with the name of the band. Also the slang for "What are you up to partner?" is "What you up to pod?"

Today's trio are, in fact, the second incarnation of The Breeders. Kim and her identical twin sister Kelly originally formed The Breeders over five years ago in Ohio. Soon after the twins got some local recognition, Kim borrowed her sister's bass, traveled to Boston, answered Black Francis' *Musician Wanted* ad and joined The Pixies.

The songs on *Pod* are filled with a blend of surreal lyrics and and unpredictably tense guitars and even includes a cover of the Beatles' "Happiness Is A Warm Gun." The song "Opened," was based on their drummer's recurring dream of flying with his cousin. "Hellbound" is about an abortion that lives and contains the immortal line: "It lives despite the knives internal." "Fortunately Gone" (originally done by Kim and her sister) has a harmony with a sort of Sixties twist and describes a girl who dies, goes to heaven and becomes an angel and watches over a guy below because she loves him very much. The song "Oh" was originally titled "The Insect Song" and takes a look at the subject of bugs being squashed from the insects point of view.

Being a big fan of both Throwing Muses and The Pixies (I'm not that familiar with Perfect Disaster) I recommend listening to what The Breeders have to offer. My only word of caution is be prepared to be a bit stunned at some of the sensitive subject matter and unusual lyrics. Once you're past the initial shock you'll find the songs to be some of the best progressive stuff around.

### SUMMER QUARTER CULTURAL SERIES EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 27

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND  
AT CHASTAIN PARK  
(Only 15 tickets for sale)

STUDENTS \$5.00 On Sale July 9  
STAFF/FACULTY \$10.00 On Sale July 16



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AT OGELTHORPE UNIVERSITY  
(Only 20 tickets for sale)



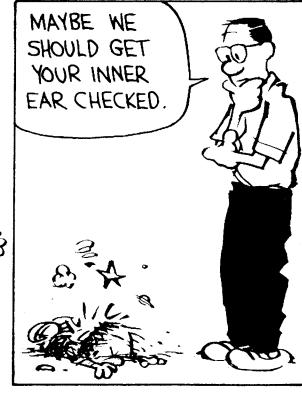
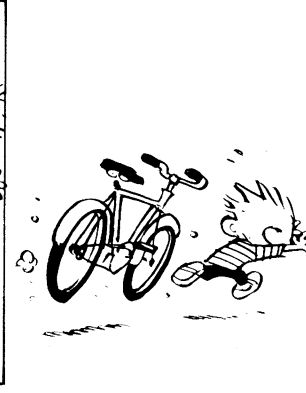
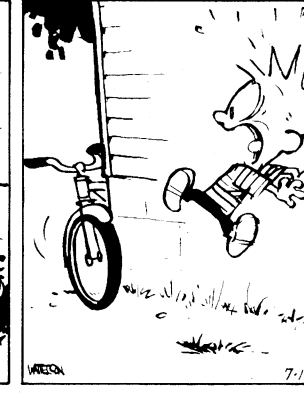
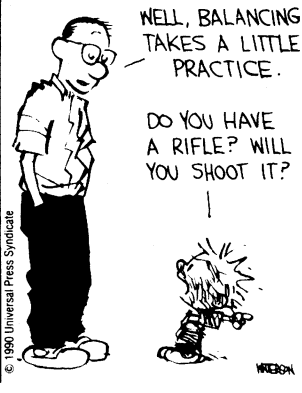
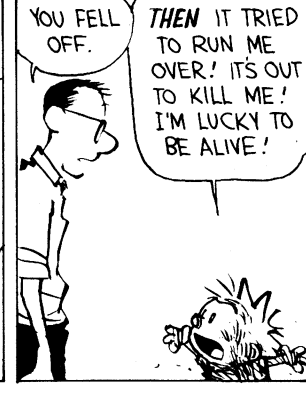
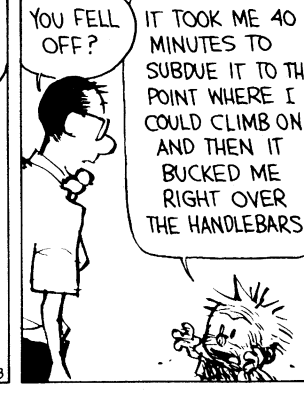
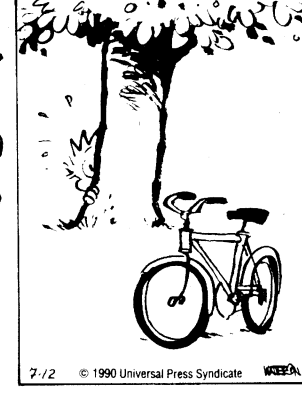
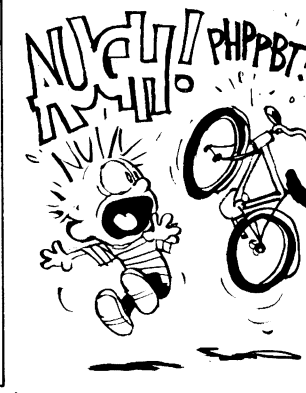
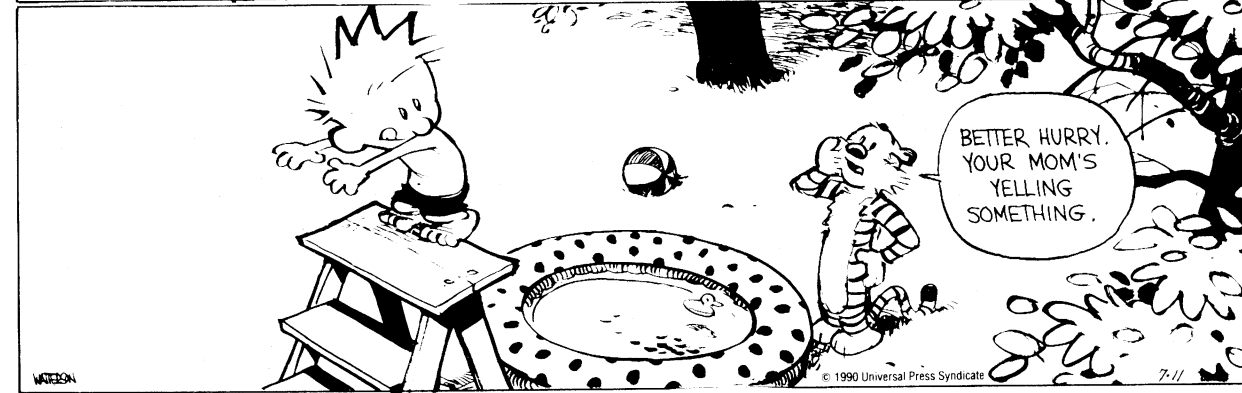
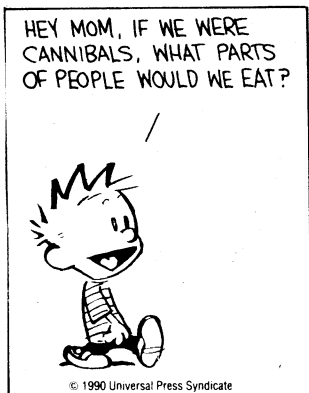
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# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



## BITNET Abstracts

Silly Stuff From The World A Round

### An Unusual Telephone Service Call

It is common practice in England to signal a telephone subscriber by signaling with 90 volts across one side of the two wire circuit and ground (earth in England). When the subscriber answers the phone, it switches to the two wire circuit for the conversation. This method allows two parties on the same line to be signalled without disturbing each other.

This particular subscriber, an elderly lady with several pets called to say that her telephone failed to ring when her friends called and that on the few occasions when it did manage to ring her dog always barked first. Torn between curiosity to see this psychic dog and a realization that standard service techniques might not suffice in this case, Pat proceeded to the scene. Climbing a nearby telephone pole and hooking in his test set, he dialed the subscriber's house. The phone didn't ring. He tried again. The dog barked loudly, followed by a ringing telephone. Climbing down from the pole, Pat found:

- Dog was tied to the telephone system's ground post via an iron chain and collar
- Dog was receiving 90 volts of signalling current
- After several jolts, the dog was urinating on the ground and barking
- Wet ground now conducted and phone rang.

Which goes to prove that some grounding problems can be passed on.

This anecdote excerpted from Syn-Aud-Con Newsletter.

### Communist Jokes

The entire work force of the Communist countries is subjected to periodic purges (called verifications in Newspeak). One of the most severe took place in 1957 when Novotny, rattled by the Hungarian Revolution the year before, tried hard to weed out "radishes" (red outside, white inside) from all but insignificant positions. Any one of the following would often result in the loss of one's job: Bourgeois or Jewish family background, relatives abroad, contacts with former capitalists, having lived in a Western country, insufficient knowledge of Communist literature, and others.

A man is interviewed by a "Verification Committee."

"What kind of family do you come from?"

"A rich, Jewish family."

"And your wife?"

"A German aristocrat."

"Have you ever been to the West?"

"I spent most of my life in England."

"How did you make a living there?"

"A friend supported me."

"Where did you get the money from?"

"He owned a textile factory."

"Who was Lenin?"

"Never heard of him."

"What is your name?"

"Karl Marx."

During the period of Stalin's Great Terror in the 1930s, this scenario was frequently heard.

"How long are you here for?" the prison guard asked the newly arrived inmate.

"Ten Years," the prisoner replied.

"What did you do?" asked the guard.

"Nothing," came the reply.

"That's not possible," said the guard. "For nothing, they give you five years, not ten."

Question: What is the necessary transitional stage between socialism and Communism?

Answer: Alcoholism.

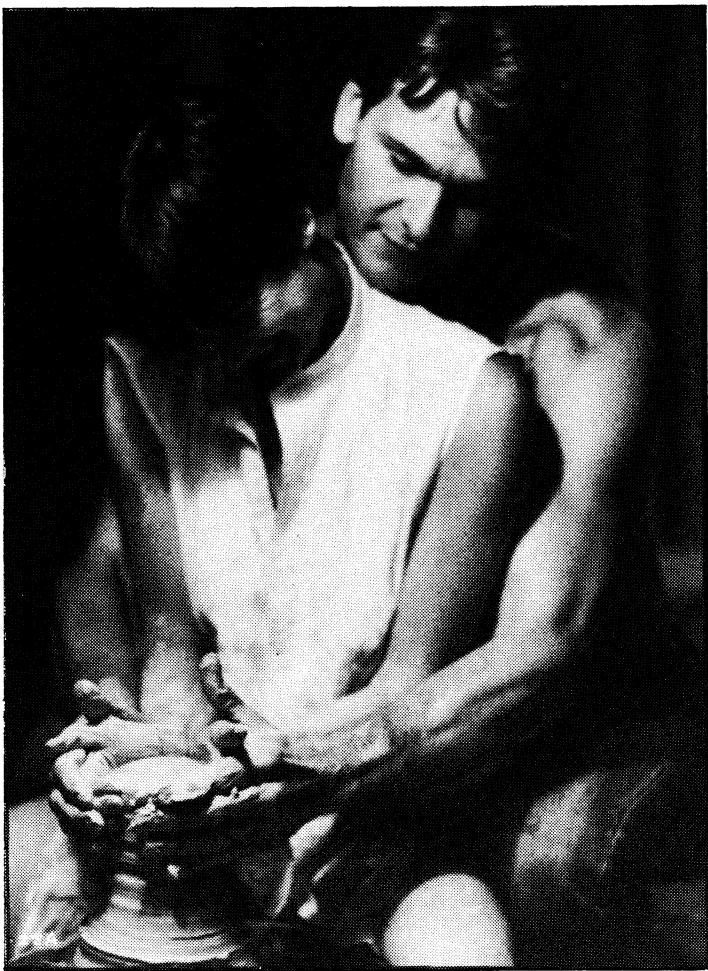
Ivanov was standing in a very long line for vodka.

"We have General Secretary Gorbachev to thank for such a long line," one of Ivanov's neighbors in line muttered. "He's making the stuff very scarce."

"I can't endure this any more," Ivanov said, walking away. "I'm going to get my rifle and kill Gorbachev."

Two hours later Ivanov returned to the line. "What happened?" the others asked.

"I decided to get back in this line. It's shorter than the line to kill Gorbachev."



"Once we're through with this, Demi, we'll have a perfectly formed clay likeness of my penis, only at 10 times the size."

# Ghost a Haunting Love Story

By Todd Milford  
Staff Writer

*Ghost*. Starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, and Whoopi Goldberg. Directed by Jerry Zucker. Produced by Howard W. Koch. A Paramount Picture.

Look out Casper, Sam (Patrick Swayze) is on the scene in one of this summer's hottest movies, *Ghost*, a suspense-thriller mixed with love and comedy.

The movie begins like a hum-drum love story, but later picks up the pace with suspense and comedy. Sam Wheat, a corporate New York banker, is in love with an artist, Molly Jensen (Demi Moore). They have a wonderful life and relationship until one night Sam is shot and killed in a struggle with an assailant. Sam misses his ascension to heaven and becomes stuck between worlds. He is a spiritual being in a physical world.

As a ghost, Sam finds out that it was not just an ordinary assailant, but someone who his "supposedly" friend, Carl Bruner (Tony Goldwyn), had hired to steal bank account codes. Carl is the villain of this movie; he steals the codes so he can pay his drug debts with money he embezzles from the bank.

The movie takes a turn for the best as Oda Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg) is introduced. Oda Mae is a religious psychic and the only person that is able to hear Sam. As usual, she adds life and laughter to the movie.

"This is the most intense role I've ever played," says Patrick Swayze. "After he is killed, Sam is still on earth and doesn't know why. He wishes he could tell Molly how much he loves her, which is something he hadn't done while he was alive. Upon learning that her life is threatened, he wants to protect her. Yet how can Sam do that when he can't effect the physical world?"

"I think that when we've lost someone we all feel the desire for them to be back," says Demi Moore. "Molly Jensen is given the opportunity to experience a last goodbye from Sam and be reassured that where he is going is a place of love."

*Ghost* was directed by Jerry Zucker (*Airplane*, *Ruthless People*). It is the first dramatic film Zucker has directed and he does a fine job. *Ghost* is a Howard W. Koch production (*Airplane*, *Airplane II: The Sequel*, *Some Kind of Wonderful*) that is released through Paramount Pictures. Various photographers worked together to produce an array of excellent special effects.

You must see to believe: *Ghost*.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

HI CALVIN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE? SHH! SHH! GET DOWN! BE QUIET!

HAVE YOU SEEN MY BICYCLE? NO...

THANK GOODNESS. IF MY BIKE DOESN'T GET ME FIRST, I'M GOING TO CUT ALL ITS SPOKES IN TWO. YOU NEVER SAW ME TODAY, GOT IT?

OUR CLASS VOTED CALVIN THE "MOST LIKELY TO BE SEEN ON THE NEWS SOME DAY."

WANT SOME OIL? SEE? NICE OIL? WOULDN'T YOU LIKE SOME? EASY... EASY... RRRR

YAA! I'VE GOT YOU NOW! YOU'RE GOING TO THE SCRAP HEAP, YOU RABID PILE OF RUSTY...

DOWN! AHH

I NEVER GOT MY FACE CAUGHT IN THE CHAIN WHEN I LEARNED TO RIDE A BIKE. REALLY, HOW DID THIS HAPPEN? I TOLD YOU! OW!

THAT STUPID BICYCLE! I HATE IT! I'M NEVER GOING TO RIDE ONE AS LONG AS I LIVE. CREEAAK

W-WHAT'S THAT??

AUGHH! MY BICYCLE HAS BEEN LYING IN WAIT! IT'S COMING TO GET ME! HELP! HELP!

S-SEE? IT'S TRYING TO K-KILL ME! IT WAS JUST A DREAM, HONEY. BUT WHY ON EARTH DID YOU BRING YOUR BIKE UPSTAIRS TO YOUR CLOSET?

CALVIN, WILL YOU TAKE THIS TO THE GARBAGE CAN IN THE GARAGE PLEASE? THE GARAGE?? ARE YOU MAD?

I WILL BE, IF YOU DONT HOP TO IT. BUT THAT'S WHERE MY KILLER BICYCLE IS! I CAN'T GO OUT THERE! IT'LL JUMP ME!

I DONT WANT ANY NONSENSE. JUST DO WHAT I ASKED, OK?

RRRRR

I WONDER HOW FAR FROM THIS HOUSE MY SAVINGS WOULD GET ME.

PSST! HOBBS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?

HIDING FROM MY KILLER BICYCLE. IT CANT CLIMB TREES SO I GUESS I'LL STAY HERE THE REST OF MY LIFE.

YOU SHOULD JUST WEDGE A BIG STICK THROUGH THE SPOKES OF THE FRONT WHEEL. THAT WAY WHEN THE STICK HITS THE FORK, THE WHEEL WILL JAM AND THE BIKE WILL FLIP OVER.

HEY, THAT'S A GREAT IDEA! HOBBS, YOU'RE A LIFESAVER!

WE COULD MOSEY OVER TO THE KITCHEN IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW YOU CAN POSSIBLY THANK ME ENOUGH.

I DID IT, HOBBS! I DID JUST WHAT YOU SAID! I PUT A STICK IN THE SPOKES OF MY KILLER BICYCLE!

WHEN IT TRIED TO CHASE ME, IT FLIPPED OVER! I WRESTLED IT TO EXHAUSTION, AND THEN I LET THE AIR OUT OF ITS TIRES!

HA! I GUESS THAT NASTY OL' THING WONT BE COMING AFTER ME ANY MORE! WE'RE TOO SMART FOR IT! MAN TRIUMPHS OVER MACHINE!

TRAINING WHEELS! WHAT A GOOD IDEA!

I PUMPED UP HIS TIRES TOO. THEY WERE BOTH FLAT.

# EDITORIALS

## Are College Students Really Conservative?

By Charles R. Kesler  
Claremont McKenna College

Today's undergraduates are too young to remember Barry Goldwater, President Richard Nixon (they may know the new Nixon), the Black Panthers, the Vietnam War, Watergate, or even President Jimmy Carter. And yet a majority of them and a majority of voters under 30 years-old supported George Bush in 1988, even as their predecessors had helped lift Ronald Reagan to the presidency in 1980 and 1984. Absent the historical experiences that propelled older voters into the conservative ranks, what is it nowadays that accounts for conservatism among undergraduates?

The campus is part of the nation, of course, and the same forces that shape national political opinions affect the academy. Although the inspiring developments in Eastern Europe and the apparent decline in the Soviet Threat have taken some of the anti-communist edge off conservatives both in and out of college, the crumbling of Marxism-Leninism remains a cause of joy and pride. At the same time, young people are buoyed by the immense opportunities opened up by the great economic expansion of the 1980s. Along with the vast majority of American voters, they rightly feel grateful to the conservative policies that have fostered lower taxes and sustained economic growth.

What distinguishes student conservatives, however, is that every day of their lives they confront an educational establishment whose liberalism is supercilious and simon-pure. The public at large, not to mention the businessmen who serve as college trustees, have no idea how liberal are the faculty of the country's elite liberal arts schools and major research universities. Faculty opinions are simply off the scale of American politics. Not only is it normal to find 70, 80, 90 percent of a college's faculty voting in lockstep for liberal Democrats, but the astonishing fact is that these faculty members are also much more liberal than Michael Dukakis or Walter Mondale.

One proof of this is how eagerly faculties across the country have voted to suppress free speech on campus whenever it offends their sensibilities. Even Jesse Jackson would have to swallow hard before edorsing such measures, but to many faculty members and administrative official the protection of "free speech codes" is no big deal. Academic liberalism is the vanguard, however, so don't be surprised if this issue appears soon, in one form or another, in national politics.

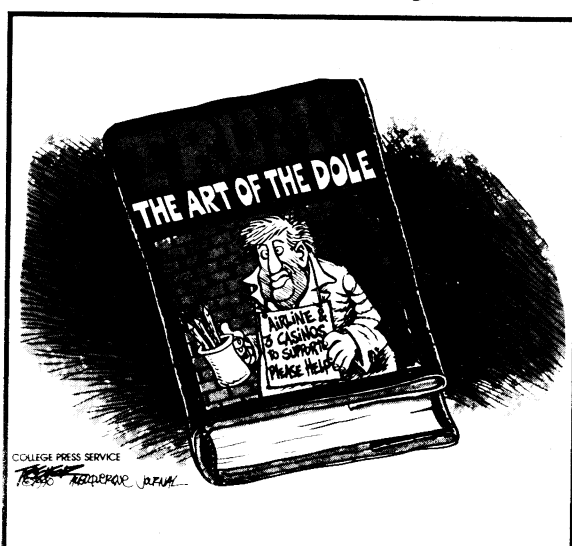
Against the radicalism of college faculty, abetted by the liberalism of a plurality of their fellow students, conservatives rebel. The modes of this rebellion are

interesting. On one hand, its predominant tone is libertarian. The academic orthodoxy is at once stifling and provoking; conservative students seek, therefore, to be free of the party line, to think and live for themselves. And so they assert, for example, their right to rise or fall on the basis of merit and not racial or ethnic classification; to dispise the countless mind-numbing rituals of "consciousness raising"; and, not incidentally, to make some money and a place for themselves in society. They resent the imposition of any opinions or dogmas, and are certainly more permissive of abortion, to take a salient issue, than are conservatives in general.

On the other hand, conservative undergraduates have at least an inkling that they can't make it completely on their own. They know they need an education, a way of seeking and participating in the larger truths that inform them as human beings and citizens. Hence the calls for Western civilization and Great Books courses echoing all the way from Dartmouth to Stanford. There is something oddly affecting about these requests by bright students, eager to learn something that at last they can respect.

The difficulty is that they don't know how to argue for a more intellectual, richer curriculum. On campus, intellectual discourse is often so impoverished that non-libertarian moral and political conservatism seems mute - at least publicly. That God is seldom mentioned in courses or conversation (and then usually with a smirk) cannot have escaped anyone who has spent time in the academy over the past 40 years. Or consider the Declaration of Independence, whose moral and political teaching would be laughed out of most of today's philosophy or political science classes, not because it has been proven wrong, but because it would be thought meaningless to try to prove it right or wrong. Or take an elementary moral issue such as homosexuality. To regard it as a vice is now thought not only impolite, but boorish and downright, well, "homophobic" (a word that makes no sense either in Greek or English). So the apparent acceptance and even celebration of homosexuality goes unchallenged despite its deep and not-so-secret repugnance to many students.

Although undergraduates tilted rightward in the 1980s, one ought to be cautious in supposing that the trend will continue, because traditional conservatism's own principles remain obscure to students. To some degree this is an effect of their youth: the heritage of conservatism thought as well as the history of conservative politics is unknown to them. Friedrich Hayek, Leo Strauss, or James Burnham do not appear on many reading lists. That isn't the students' fault, of course; it's their educators who need educating!



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## Consensus Editorial

Lately, it seems that a lot of the humor that appears in this newspaper has been tremendously misunderstood by a small minority of our readership. They have informed us of their confusion by letters that have appeared in the Campus Forum section. In order to save face on both sides of this conflict, we feel it is time that some straight forward explanations be made.

Sometimes the humor that appears in *The Sting* is funny. Sometimes the humor is dry. Sometimes it is a little biting. Sometimes it isn't even funny at all. Sometimes it is a mistake. But no matter what, never is the humor in this newspaper intentionally and unprovokedly printed to defame any individual, organization, or group. We have Ed Hardy, fascist censor, to thank for that.

For those people that don't think we are particularly funny, please keep in mind that most of the editorials, picture captions, and humor-making decisions are made after many hours of work or during the early morning hours when stupid things like "banana-roach" are hysterical.

And for those people that do dislike our humor, we are not discouraging you from writing a letter to us to tell us. However, going one step beyond that by insulting *Sting* staff members specifically is inexcusable. People that do this should only expect a scathing response not a logical, sensible answer or even a note stating they are right.

Publishing a college newspaper takes a lot of work, and we feel that we are doing the best job possible under the conditions. So to Cheryl Hilliard, Melinda Bradergroen, and Joseph Olson, "lighten up!"



## Letter from President

Dear Mr. Parrish:

This is to follow-up on my letter to you of May 11, 1990, in which I told you that I was asking both Vice Presidents Smith and Robertson to investigate the matter concerning your vehicle.

I cannot explain why you were not told that your vehicle had been entered by the campus police following the accident. The police did enter your vehicle, following standard police practice, for identifying a vehicle's owner following an accident. The intent of the entry was only to secure information concerning the ownership and once that was obtained the vehicle was re-locked. It is legal for police officers to enter

a vehicle which has been involved in an accident where the driver of the vehicle is absent from the scene.

It is my belief that the officers involved in this situation felt that they were following standard practice; that they needed to identify the owner so that you could be notified; and that they did not search your vehicle beyond obtaining the information to determine ownership. I am sorry that you feel that the officers acted improperly, but the evidence provided me by both Vice Presidents, independently, indicates that appropriate action was taken.

Please let me know if I can be of further help on this matter.

Sincerely,  
S.R. Cheshier  
President

## Totally Incoherent

Hey Sting!

Oligophrenia abounds at Southern Tech! The inexplicable, in-gravescent jobation that occurs in each recent issue of *The Sting* is becoming rebarbative. It all began with Andrew Newton's ithyphallic paralogism of paraphilemia. This brought about a vehement querimony from C-H-E-R-Y-L "Hyphen" Filliard. I feel she had good reason to be upset by his childish, sexist remarks. C-H-E-R-Y-L's only mistake is that she used the word humor in the same paragraph as Newton's name. There is no relation to humor and Newton in the past few issues of *The Sting*. Newton is at best a pedicular, pilgarlic, papuliferous paronomasiac. I do feel that Mr. Hardy and Mr. Hetrick are doing the best job they can considering they have flagitious popdoodles like Newton on their staff.

Then there is the case of Melinda Ann Elizabeth Blabbergroin. Her letter was a mere bavarbage. When she arrived in the South with an open mind, she must have become acerebral when she hit some turbulence over Tennessee. I will not let the fact that she acted like a yirning zoophyte cause me to view all northerners as limaceous slubherdegullions living in an uliginous environment. Mr. Hetrick did an egregious job of picking apart her letter. I am sure any euphoria she felt was ephemeral. He showed that, in the big picture, everything is nugatory.

My philosophy is that if I don't spit in your face, you better not blow smoke in mine.

Joseph A. Olson

### Multiple Choice Response

Response A

Joe,

There is a current running joke

in the radio station about having to hold up a sign reading, "Sarcasm," for people who can't identify obvious attempts at humor.

With respect to your comment about my "sexist" action, if there is any gender that should be offended by my editorial, it should be the males of this campus. My editorial poked fun at the plight of males on this campus due to the skewed ratio of males to females here at Southern Tech.

And my editorial was written in such a fashion that it was obviously a joke. The point being that if we can't laugh at ourselves, who can we laugh at?

Andrew Newton

### Response B

Joe,

You're right, my editorial and everything else I've written for *The Sting* sucks. So what's stopping you from writing for *The Sting*?

Andrew Newton

### Response C

Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man! Joe is a girly-man!

Andrew Newton

### Response D

Nietzsche and Descartes beware Joseph A. Olson.

Andrew Newton

## Santa Letter

Dear Santa Claus:

Not only did I not get the new lego building set I wanted this Christmas (in July), but the campus bookstore is out of lab manuals for physics 203! Boy am I ticked!

Marc Pruitt

## SGA Election Gripe

Dear Vice President Smith,

The following information concerns the validity of the Student Government elections which were held May 28 - 30.

As you are well aware, I found it totally unfair that I was not included on the ballot for Student Council. When I began asking questions about the election, some startling facts became apparent. The election as a whole was not properly conducted. I believe that this is a reflection on the SGA and her members.

Included in this protest is a complete listing of the Articles of the SGA Constitution which are in question concerning the election. I trust that you will find a just solution to this problem.

The statement below establishes the constitution which governed the elections:

• Article IX Section 11.2 states that, "The election procedures set forth in this constitution shall be used in the election of the Officers and Student Council of the SGA for the 1990-91 administrative year."

The following items are found to be the reasons for questioning the validity of the elections held on the

afore mentioned dates:

• Article V Section 5.12.3.4 states, "... The Election Committee shall officially publish the election results in the next available issue of the school newspaper."

• Article V Section 5.12.3.5 states, "The Election Committee shall review and investigate any written protest of the election results forwarded to the Election Committee Chairman within three school days of the official publication of the elections results and submit their findings to the Judiciary Committee."

This protest was submitted on 9 July 1990 before any election results had been published in *The Sting*. The submission of this protest was within the allowable time period.

• Article V Section 5.12.3 states, "ELECTION COMMITTEE: The Election Committee shall consist of not less than five members."

According to a reliable source, there were only three actual members of the Election Committee. The election was staffed with needed manpower but these individuals were not members.

• Article V Section 5.12.3.3 states, "The Election Committee shall require that all candidates be enrolled in the Southern College of

Technology for all four quarters of their term in office and shall require said candidates to sign affidavits to that effect."

According to a reliable source, not all of the petitions were signed due to the fact that the candidate could not guarantee that he/she would be in attendance at Southern College of Technology for four quarters (their term of office).

• Article V Section 5.12.3.1 states, "...The Election Committee shall maintain publicity throughout the campaign and election periods."

• Article V Section 5.15.1 states, "NOTICE OF MEETINGS: Written notice of the meetings of the Student Council shall be posted in conspicuous locations on all bulletin boards allowable on the Southern Tech campus and shall be published in the college newspaper."

Enclosed is a copy of the one and only piece of advertising which was made available in *The Sting* and the dates are incorrect. The issue concerning the various bulletins boards is also in question; however, this is unsubstantiated.

Sincerely,  
Scott A. Monahan

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## The Sting

Weirder Than You Realized

By Andrew Newton  
Peon Staff Writer

For an academic year blow-out, we here at *The Sting* decided to join up with our friends at the radio station and go on a combined *Sting-Wooger* (WGHR) roadtrip from Hell. Our destination was Mexico, and our expectations were high. Loading up Wes Hetrick's Toyota Celica with Wes Hetrick, Ed Hardy, Marc Pruitt, me, four sleeping bags, a few days change of clothing, miscellaneous junk foods and cooking utensils, cash in big bills, rare hydrogen isotopes, oil, gas, bubble gum wrappers, and American-tourist attitudes, we were set for an adventure.

And some adventure it was. We left at 9:00 on a Monday morning only to promptly wind up in a traffic jam on I-285 before we even got out of Atlanta. With a short stop in the cultural mecca of Newnan, we then proceeded to Alabama where we wound up in another traffic jam, and then to Mississippi and Louisiana,

where incidentally, we hit another traffic jam.

The end of our first day wound us up in Edna, Texas, where we were begging for a room at 3:00 in the morning at Jan's Ranch Motel. When we woke the next morning, we realized we were really in Jan's Roach Motel.

But the next stop was Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. After shopping for several hours, we got the hell out of there because we didn't understand what the heck was going on. Moving on from there, we decided to hit the exceptionally clean beaches of Corpus Christi, Texas, where the night's entertainment was burnt-out charcoal from the petrified Habachi (don't ask).

And then there was New Orleans. We toured the French Market, tootled around on a trolley or two, cruised St. Charles, and then, at night, got drunk in the French Quarter. What a blast!

Covering over 2700 miles, the trip was successful thanks to Corpus Christi and New Orleans, and our little week long social with the Woogerites was a success. A good time was had by all.

At any rate, *The Sting* needs writers and photographers, so if you feel up to the challenge, drop by our office by the big screen T.V. in the Student Center on Thursdays at 12:00 noon.

## Gamma Phi Beta

By Unknown Writer  
A Gamma Phi Beta Sister

Promoting educational achievement at Southern Tech, Gamma Phi Beta has incorporated a vocabulary extender lesson in today's article. Yes — in extension of your vocabulary — the word for today is *hang*...H-A-N-G.

*hang* /hãng/ origin ΣN social, originator and promoter Mark Gravely. 1. to fasten to some elevated point without support from below. 2. to stay with persistence 3.

etc. In context...

On and around campus, Gamma Phi's are **definitely** not just hanging around!!! On April 4 and April 27, Gamma Phi Betas (cleverly disguised as tour guides) lead the many Southern Techsters-to-be for Visitation Day '90.

Gamma Phi Beta also enjoyed the company of our Chapter Consultant, Laura Davies, on April 27 - May 2. Welcoming Laurie to Atlanta, we surprised her with a limousine ride to the Southern Tech campus. Back on campus... Gamma Phi's profited from the oh-so-hungry Techfesters with our baked goods sale—minus a little friendly competition with our neighboring baked goods salesmen, a.k.a. Sig-Eps. (We *still* say our brownies

were the freshest fellows!) Also...several Gamma Phi's enjoyed the topsy-turvy thrills of College Night at Six Flags - along with our sisters from UGA and boo-coos of Southern Techsters. *Even though* Jennifer (J.B.) Crocker fretted over the possibility of becoming a human waffle in the Looping Starship net. There is always next time. Hang in there, Jen! Back on campus, again...Gamma Phi Beta celebrated a first place victory in Greek Week '90. Sporting a raft with a not-so-permanently attached mast (thanks to high winds on 75N), the Gamma Phi team rowed to a second place finish in the Raft Race to finish first in sorority competition. **Yea!!!**

Socially speaking...Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi cont. on 11

## LOG

'90-'91 Yearbook

By Mike Waters  
Exhausted Editor

That time has come again, the end of another yearbook. As Jennifer (staff alcoholic) would say, "I need a drink." No really, the im-

mense task has been fun! (Did I really say that?) This past weekend, the final pages were sent to the printer for the '89-'90 Log. And if all goes well, we expect an October 1st delivery of the book. As for the '88-'89 Log, who knows when it will arrive? The publisher doesn't even know! However, all of the pages are in the plant. Just for the record, I had nothing to do with that book, so I don't know what to expect, but the '89-'90 Log is going to be DEFINITELY DIFFERENT!!! (And

there's a theme hint for you) The book looks GREAT! Of course, I'm not biased at all...oh wait, I'm the Editor. And by the way, many thanks to the *Sting* Staffers for their tolerance and entertainment throughout the past six months. If anyone is interested in working on the next yearbook, contact Barry Birckhead in the Student Center NOW. Anyway, I'm looking forward to seeing the book and I hope you'll like it too, so look for it in a Student Center near you in October.

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By Andrew Newton  
Peon D.J.

For an academic year blow-out, we here at WGHR decided to join up with our friends at the campus newspaper and go on a combined *Wooger-Sting* roadtrip from Hell. Our destination was Mexico, and our expectations were high. Load-

ing up Wes Hetrick's Toyota Celica with Wes Hetrick, Ed Hardy, Marc Pruitt, me, four sleeping bags, a few days change of clothing, miscellaneous junk foods and cooking utensils, cash in big bills, rare hydrogen isotopes, oil, gas, bubble gum wrappers, and American-tourist attitudes, we were set for an adventure.

And some adventure it was. We left at 9:00 on a Monday morning only to promptly wind up in a traffic jam on I-285 before we even got out of Atlanta. With a short stop in the cultural mecca of Newnan, we then proceeded to Alabama where we wound up in another traffic jam, and then to Mississippi and Louisiana,

where incidentally, we hit another traffic jam.

The end of our first day wound us up in Edna, Texas, where we were begging for a room at 3:00 in the morning at Jan's Ranch Motel. When we woke the next morning, we realized we were really in Jan's Roach Motel.

But the next stop was Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. After shopping for several hours, we got the hell out of there because we didn't understand what the heck was going on. Moving on from there, we decided to hit the exceptionally clean beaches of Corpus Christi, Texas, where the night's entertainment was spent charcoal from the petrified Habachi (don't ask).

And then there was New Orleans. We toured the French Market, tootled around on a trolley or two, cruised St. Charles, and then, at night, got drunk in the French Quarter. What a blast!

Covering over 2700 miles, the trip was successful thanks to Corpus Christi and New Orleans, and our little week long social with the Stingoids was a success. A good time was had by all.

At any rate, WGHR needs disc jockeys, so if you feel up to the challenge, drop by our studios in the lower level of the Student Center by the recreation area and sign up for an airshift. Marc says, "Don't use running jokes."

### Student Government Association Council Meetings Summer Quarter

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Aug 7	Noon	120
Aug 21	Noon	Ballroom C
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## The Grateful Dead Unwelcome on Some Campuses



The Grateful Dead. The Grateful Dead. Hubba hubba hubba Hubble Space Telescope.

### College Drug War Delayed

College Press Service

A broad variety of colleges has asked for another year to set up campus anti-drug programs.

In a letter to the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, 15 higher education associations asked the department to extend the deadline for setting up the anti-drug programs from Oct. 1, 1990, to July 1, 1991.

The educators said the department has not given them enough guidelines to let them know what kind of anti-drug programs will gain the department's approval.

Under the 1989 Drug-Free Schools and Communities, schools have until Oct. 1 to implement drug prevention programs.

If they don't set up a program or the program doesn't meet the government's approval, the school can lose all its federal funding, including student financial aid.

Colleges, for example "must publish the legal consequences and health risks that accompany drug and alcohol use," explained Education Dept. spokesman Jim Bradshaw. The department, however, has not told campuses how they should publish the information.

Such vague language "creates a serious risk that an institution could

be found negligent for failing to identify a particular health risk in its annual notice," the educators complained in their letter.

The new drug rules and a new law that will force campuses to gather and publish other crime and graduation statistics have overwhelmed many college administrators, noted Ed Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which signed the letter.

"All of these things seem to be coming in a flurry of 'need to regulate'," Elmendorf said.

In case the department does not relent, many colleges are hurrying to meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

"We're going to do the best we can" to beat the deadline, said John Hays, vice president for administrative affairs at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Hays said his school has provided a copy of the Drug Free Workplace Act to all its employees.

He thought the school would use posters, video tapes, and assemblies to warn students about the harms of drug and alcohol use.

However, Hays wasn't sure the new policy would actually stop students from drinking or using drugs.

"I don't know what it takes to combat the drug problem. I have reservations (about the policy)," he said.

College Press Service

Although a June 23-24 University of Oregon concert by The Grateful Dead went off well, UO officials might forbid the band from playing at the school again.

A month earlier, California State University - Dominguez Hills President Robert Detweiler pledged not to ask The Dead to play on campus again after a May concert led to town complaints about traffic, loitering and public urination.

Stanford University and University of California at Berkeley officials also banned the band earlier this year, citing drug and crowd congestion problems caused by fans, known as Deadheads, who typically make multi-day events out of Dead concerts. Dead publicist Dennis McNally says it was a mutual decision, explaining the two schools' concert venues were simply too small.

At Oregon, officials conceded there were no problems at the concert, but worried that the Dead,

whose older songs mention drug use without condemning it and whose fans still tend to favor 1960's-style clothing, will associate the school with the drug culture.

"The concert went well as predicted, but that doesn't really address the concerns of those people who are questioning whether it's appropriate for a band with a reputation such as Grateful Dead's to be using our facility," UO vice president Dan Williams told the Register-Guard, a Eugene newspaper.

Williams added administrators, hoping to quell community critics of the concert, will decide this winter whether or not to invite The Dead back to Eugene.

"That's as stupid as anything I've heard lately," McNally said. "How dare they talk about our reputation."

The band had fliers distributed to concertgoers urging them not to use drugs or make drug deals during the event.

"The event went extremely well," said Sandy Walton, the

school's assistant athletic director. "Some think we're promoting drug abuse. We absolutely do not agree with that. Ending the concert will not end society's drug problem."

About 60,000 fans showed up to see the band, netting the university's athletic department about \$200,000. Police made 58 arrests, relatively few for a concert.

"They're an extremely docile crowd," said Eugene Police Sgt. Frank Bone, adding he'd "take a Grateful Dead concert over another UO-WSU (Washington State University) football game anytime."

Police arrested about 50 rowdy fans at last fall's game.

Colleges have banned bands before. Last spring, the University of Minnesota barred events featuring groups that play "rhythmic" music, citing structural danger to facilities when large crowds dance in unison. At the University of New Mexico, officials barred groups that play slam-dancing music, claiming the groups pose a physical danger to students.

These people are bored.



These people are pissed and have slimy hair-dos.



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### Gamma Phi

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Beta and Sigma Nu were hanging tough on May 4 at our Nuts and Bolts social. After finding our matching nut, we partied to the wee hours. And speaking of a party....by the time you read this article, Gamma Phi Beta will have celebrated (not so discreetly) our 10th Anniversary

at the 1990 Pink Carnation Formal. Soooo, if you heard the commotion on May 25, it was just us Gamma Phi's making plans for hanging around for many, many more years!!!

Oh, by the way, Alan Johnson can't hang. END OF LESSON.

# Predictions Assert Freshman Class Will Shrink

By Amy Hudson  
College Press Service

Colleges this year finally may run out of enough high school seniors to replenish their freshman classes, some demographers say.

A substantial number of campuses report their incoming classes this fall will be the smallest in years, though enrollment at some schools will stay steady or even increase.

The picture is mixed enough to lead some to believe the great college enrollment drop, expected annually since 1981, may have begun.

"At this point, it is more a possibility than at any other time in the last few years," said Frank Burnett, executive director of the Virginia-based National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAA).

In May, NACAA found that 670 of the 800 colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students. That is about 13 percent more campuses that still had vacancies as of May, 1989.

As a result, some schools expect freshman classes that are as much as 20 percent smaller than last

year's.

Campuses as diverse as the universities of Southern California and Iowa, Syracuse, Bucknell and Northeastern universities, Oberlin College, the College of Wooster in Ohio and Illinois Institute of Technology expect smaller freshmen classes this fall.

Smaller populations could help students in the short run, some say.

They can generally expect better housing conditions, more room in the library, smaller classes and shorter lines, Burnett said.

"Of course," he added, "if fewer people becomes the rule rather than the exception, they'll pay more."

Students at the University of Iowa, where officials anticipate a 10 percent drop in their freshman class, may feel it in the amount of money student groups get this year.

"We're concerned we can't provide the same services we have in the past," said Mark Havlicek, Iowa's student body president.

Beside having about 350 fewer students from whom to collect fees - used to fund all sorts of student activities - a new rule has cut by 22.1 percent the amount the student government can tax students.

Havlicek doesn't think classes will be any smaller. "I don't see a big change. They'll cut course sections if the classrooms aren't full."

Colleges are indeed cutting back. Several, like Northeastern in Boston, may freeze hiring and ask academic departments to cut the number of grad assistants they hire.

And while Iowa students will gain living space - dorm officials will assign two students to some rooms instead of three as in past years - they will split the cost of the room two ways instead of three, Havlicek said. "They'll have a little more space, but they'll have to pay for it."

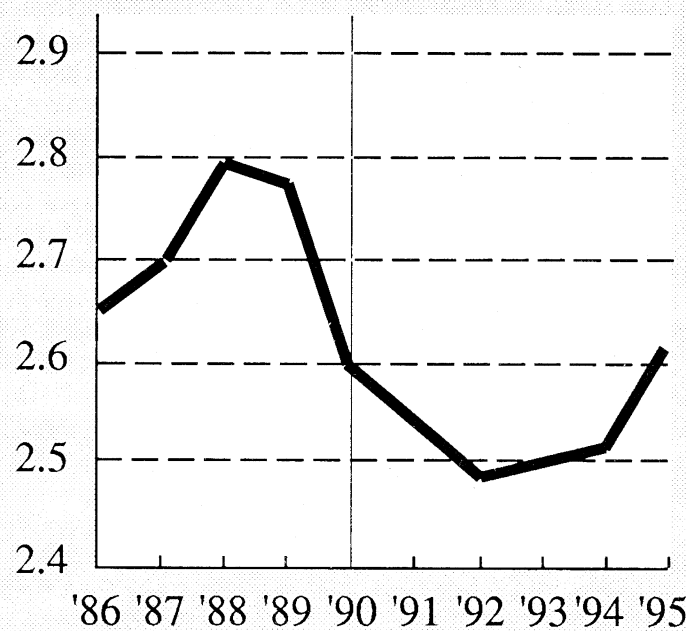
"We're concerned that maybe our standards will have to drop to keep the size of classes we're used to," worried Jennifer Belmont, student government president at Ohio's College of Wooster, where freshman enrollment is expected to drop about 6 percent to 490.

The problem is that, thanks to the "baby bust" of the early 1970s, fewer 18-year-olds are in the population for colleges to recruit.

There have been fewer 18-year-olds around to enroll each year since 1988, and the number isn't expected

## In Search of Students

Number of high school graduates nationwide, in millions



Figures for '88 and '89 are estimated. Figures for '90-'95 are projected.

to increase until 1993.

Many colleges have managed to keep their total enrollments up despite the decline in the number of high school seniors.

Last December, the College Board, a New York-based education association, found that undergraduate enrollment nationwide increased 8 percent between 1980 and 1988.

Enrollment for 1989 increased 3.4 percent over 1988, the U.S. Department of Education's National Center of Education Statistics reported in February.

Campuses have maintained their enrollments, however, largely by registering more "non-traditional" students, meaning people over 25 years of age, those with full-time jobs, military veterans and those from outside the United States.

"The guess," Burnett said, "is that we've saturated those remedies."

At West Virginia University in Morgantown, applications are up 11 percent, but admissions director Glenn Carter still anticipates a smaller freshmen class.

"Everybody is going to waiting lists," he said, speculating that many of the students WVU accepted are on the waiting lists of other schools, and ultimately won't enroll at Morgantown.

NACAA's Burnett worries the declining pool of those eligible to attend college could produce some overzealous college recruiters willing to offer lucrative inducements - some of which may not be true - to attract students. "I just hope we don't get into the used car wars syndrome."

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