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SGA Elections: The Nightmare Continues



Dawn Kyle poses proudly in front of her former door. Says she, "If I still had a door around here, you'd see plenty of changes - and pronto, by gum!" Very old photo probably by Jack Silver

By Ed Hardy
Editor

The Student Government Association elections held last quarter have been declared invalid by the SGA Judiciary cabinet. New elections are to be held on August 21 and 22.

On Monday, July 30, the Judiciary cabinet held a hearing to consider protests filed against the spring quarter SGA elections. They decided that these complaints were valid ones, and threw out the elections.

Michael Sims, chairman of the Judiciary cabinet said the elections were flawed because the deadline to submit petitions to run for office was extended one week beyond the dates published in *The Sting*; there is a discrepancy as to whether or not all petitions were received by the deadline; some petitioners were left off the ballot; and the voting days were changed from May 25, 28 and 29 to May 28, 29 and 30.

The Judiciary cabinet appointed the currently elected SGA Council as an acting Council that still has all

their rights and privileges until after the new elections.

Because the SGA constitution forbids anyone who is running for an office from serving on the Elections committee, Michael Sims is assuming the job of Elections Chairman.

Scott Monahan, one of the people who protested the elections because he was not on the ballot, was quite pleased with the decision. He said, "I am really happy and proud the Judiciary cabinet decided to rule the way they did. They took the honest approach and pretty much skipped over all the bureaucracy and went straight to the point. They came to the right decision." He went on to announce his intentions to run in this election.

Other people are not so happy with the cabinet's decision. Dawn Kyle, chairman of the Elections committee during the invalidated elections and former president of the SGA, believes there is nothing wrong with the old elections.

Ms. Kyle believes it was her right as head of the Elections committee to move the petition deadline back a week. She said because there

were problems in getting the new SGA constitution approved, originally there were only a few days during which petitions to run for office could be received. So she moved the deadline back a week.

She said that there was no discrepancy as to whether all petitions were received by the deadline. She said that four petitions were received after the deadline, and these were not considered. She went on to say that everyone who turned in a petition on time was on the ballot.

Ms. Kyle admits that the dates for the elections were changed, but she says the new dates were published in *The Sting* and she put up notices around campus. This satisfies the SGA constitution's requirements for notification of election times.

She is also unhappy that the cabinet came to its decision without asking her to testify. She said, "the Judiciary cabinet did not contact me about anything. Had they contacted me, they probably would have gotten a lot of this cleared up." The

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Renovation of Mall Area Now Being Carried Out

By Andrew Newton
Wears Clothes He Made Himself

Phase 1 of the two phase renovation of the mall area (the area around The Rock) began earlier this quarter. The renovations of the mall area will lead to the installation of sidewalks, better lighting, and flowerbeds according to Jim Brown, director of Plant Operations.

Phase 1 of the project involves the installation of underground

drainage and electrical conduit under new sidewalks. Currently, the mall area does not drain away water during rain showers, which the new drainage will prevent. The electrical conduit will be for a lighting system. And the sidewalks will allow students to traverse the area "without getting their feet muddy," according to Jim Brown.

Currently, Southern Tech's own Physical Plant is installing the drainage and conduit, but Jim Brown said

that the college will bid out the job of actually putting in the walkways.

Phase 2 will mostly involve the installation of a new lighting system in the area and additional landscaping. The current single light pole in the middle of the area will be removed and replaced with eight 10-foot poles. The landscaping will involve an extension of the landscaping done in front of the Academic Building and the Library that will extend out to The Rock in the same triangle fashion that is now in front of the Academic Building.

The project was initiated by President Cheshier to make the area more attractive. Plans are to make it a nice area where students can sit and study and socialize. In addition, the walkways are supposed to stop people from getting their feet wet when crossing the mall area during or right after rainfall.

And according to an interview held with *The Sting* by President Cheshier last quarter, the renovation will also include the addition of a permanent marquee and sculpture for the area.

Right now, the project is meeting some problems and is behind



Groundbreaking began for the new Student Center began earlier this quarter, but due to a drunk backhoe driver, was hastily converted into groundbreaking for new sidewalks and flowerbeds. Photo by J. Silver

schedule. According to Jim Brown, the Physical Plant department had hoped to have had underground work finished by now, but they are running into many large rocks which

are causing problems. However, Jim Brown said, "We plan to be finished with the sidewalks and

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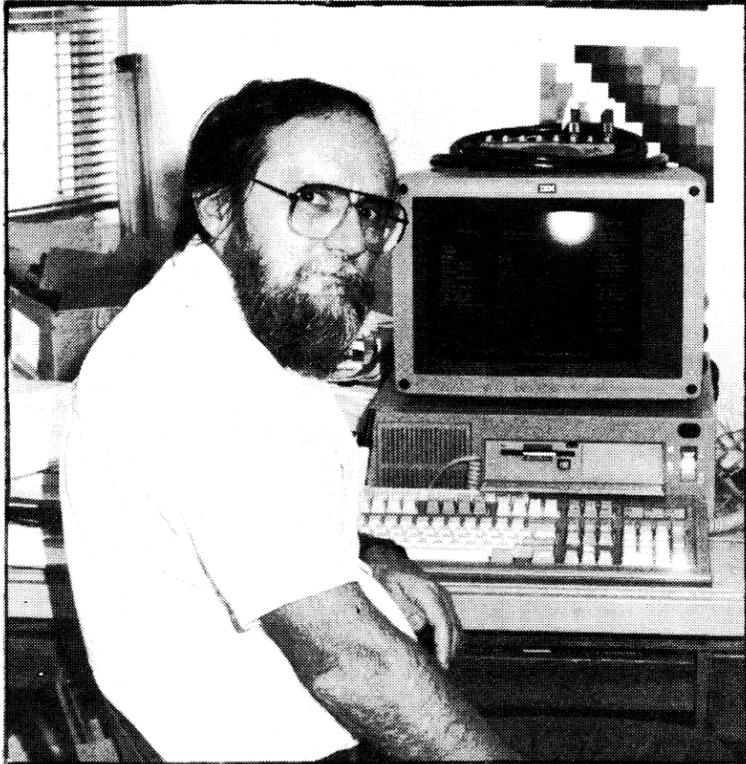
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IBM Donates Computer Integrated Manufacturing



Dr. Larry Louge, MET Department Head, casts an inquisitive glance towards a *Sting* photographer and asks "Just where is that 'any' key?" Photo by (no surprise here) Jack Silver.

By Todd Milford
Staff Writer

The Southern College of Technology has received a grant from IBM as a part of a program called the

Computer Integrated Manufacturing in Higher Education Alliance. IBM has donated about \$350,000 in equipment and software and Southern Tech has received money from the chancellor of the University

System of Georgia to aid in the start up of this new computer system. With this system, Southern Tech will have a model of a complete manufacturing operation. Three departments will be connected directly to the main computer system: Industrial, Apparel, and Mechanical.

Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) is rapidly increasing in America. There are about 70 schools participating in IBM's program. Southern Tech's purpose for starting the project is to promote education about CIM. Not only do they want to promote undergraduate education in CIM, this program is designed to provide facilities for doing ongoing professional education. There will be training seminars and continuing education classes that will demonstrate the various techniques used in CIM.

The central computer for this CIM system will be the IBM AS/400. This is a large minicomputer; it is not a full main frame computer but has lots of processing power. It will serve as the major database for the manufacturing enterprise. A major characteristic of CIM is that all aspects of the operation use the same database. The software for this central computer will be of

management aspects, which means it will do the accounting and the processing of orders and products that come into the school. This central computer will be able to keep track of the products as they flow through the processes, keep track of the inventory, and also keep track of the work in process. Within this central unit, orders are followed through the system to ensure everything is executed properly.

Along with the IBM AS/400, there will be one of IBM's new construction-setting computer work stations that uses construction-set technology. This computer will have computer aided design and other manufacturing software. A personal computer will be the third computer which will complete the local network. This network will be connected to the campus network.

Three department-center locations will be tied into the Computer Integrated Manufacturing System. The Mechanical Engineering Technology department's automated manufacturing laboratory and flexible manufacturing system, which has industrial robots, conveyors and machine tools that are computer controlled, will be tied into the CIM system. Within this department, data collection and processing of actual parts manufactured will be able to be fed back to the central database, so an order can be sent and kept track of during the whole manufacturing process.

The Apparel Engineering Technology department will have a similar system. They are setting up a flexible manufacturing facility with

a computer to collect data and control processes. This computer is a smaller version of the AS/400.

The Industrial Engineering Technology department will have a laboratory that houses 20 to 25 personal computers which are also tied into the central system. CIM concepts and techniques were once only talked about will now be applied to "real" situations. These personal computers were purchased with money donated by the chancellor of the University System of Georgia. He donated \$100,000-\$150,000 as a matching incentive to what IBM had contributed.

The central computer (IBM AS/400) will be located in the computer center of building 3. Currently, the room is being renovated and the central computer is waiting for a place to be delivered. "These activities should take place in about a week," said Laurence Lougue, head of MET; "It will take six months to get that system up and running." He also stated, "It will be at least one year until the system is in full operation; it's not quite as easy as unpacking a personal computer."

Computer Integrated Manufacturing is talked about in many different types of classes in many different departments, but now there will be some hands-on applications. "It's a big operation, there's a lot involved in it and we are excited about having the facility that allows us to tie into the whole enterprise," Laurence Lougue said; "It's a coming thing in American Manufacturing, something we need to help restore our competitiveness."

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Court Places Restraining Order on Drug Testing

By Ed Hardy
Wronger Than the Average Editor

The drug testing policy affecting all new Southern Tech employees has been ordered temporarily halted pending a court challenge.

In response to a law passed by the Georgia Legislature this year, the Georgia Board of Regents instituted a drug testing policy. The policy went into effect July 1, 1990, and it affected everyone hired to work in the University System. This meant that everyone, including students, wishing to work for Southern Tech had to pass a \$50 drug test before they could be hired. Stipend employees were not affected, and the school had to pay for all the drug tests.

On Friday, July 20 Judge Robert H. Hall of the United States District Court in Atlanta issued a restraining order suspending the drug testing of new employees until a hearing can

be held. This hearing is scheduled for on or about August 16.

H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, told all Georgia colleges and universities that until Judge Hall rules on this case, they "are not required to administer drug tests to applicants as a condition of employment."

Don Greene, director of Personnel and the man in charge of the drug test program at SCT said, "We're just simply treading water until we find out what the court is going to do as to whether they are going to lift their restraining order, or whether they are going to make it permanent."

Mr. Greene said until a decision is made, Southern Tech will not give drug test to the people it hires. He also said that if drug testing is upheld, anyone hired in the interim between July 1 and the day the Judge Hall makes his ruling will not have to take a drug test.

NEWS-NOTES

General Primary Runoff Election

Please vote in the General Primary Runoff Elections TODAY. Polls close at 7:00 pm. If you need a free ride to the polls, a sample ballot, a list of candidates, assistance in voting, or more information, please call The V.O.T.E.R. Coalition at 522-7495. Remember: your vote does count.

Applications for the E.I.T. Examination

Applications for the October E.I.T. Examination are now available. See Mrs. Statham in Room B107, Administration Building, Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, or call 528-7238.

State Employee Day at Six Flags

The fourth annual State Employee Day at Six Flags is November 3, from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. Tickets purchased before August 31 are \$8.50. After that they are \$9.00. Parking will be free. Ticket order forms are available in the Personnel office. You do not have to be a member of the State Employees Credit Union to participate in this event.

Harbort Receives Lecture Grant

Dr. Bob Harbort of the Applied Computer Science department received a grant for a lecture series that will be held over the next two years. The series, "Gearing Up for Peace," will focus on recent international events that will effect Cobb County. This series will tie in with the "Further Discussion," series led by Southern Tech Faculty. The first speaker is scheduled for late fall.

Dr. Harbort resigned as CS department head effective July 1. He will return to full-time teaching.

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everything before fall quarter starts."

The project is also meeting some resistance from students. Many students have voiced their objections about the renovations, claiming that it will take away from the area where many social get-togethers, especially fraternity Rush, are held and that students should have been polled before this renovation project got under way.

In regards to the fact that no students were asked about the renovation, Mike Waters, vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA) said, "The SGA needs to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration, and this is one instance where the

SGA could have been used as a valuable tool by President Cheshier and his administration."

But according to Jim Brown, there should be plenty of space still left in the mall area after the renovation to provide students with a place to have social events.

In addition to the landscaping being done, stones will be placed around The Rock. The plan for this is to have campus organizations replace the stones with stones bearing the symbols of their organization.

When asked if The Rock is going to be sandblasted again, Jim Brown refused to verify it either way, saying, "that's up to Dean Smith."

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people who protested the elections also were not asked to show up for the hearing.

Ms. Kyle feels it is wrong to hold these important elections during summer. She said, "It's not fair that they are holding elections in an inactive quarter. That's just not right."

Ms. Kyle is leading a protest against these new elections. She said, "I've already contacted the IFC [Intra-Fraternity Council] president, and I've contacted the presidents of all the other fraternities, and they're real hot about it."

She thinks that if the Judiciary cabinet feels it is necessary to redo the elections, they should be done fall quarter when there is full enrollment.

Kim Ray, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said, "I don't think it's going to be fair to redo an election when the majority of campus organizations are inactive. All the fraternities are inactive and a majority of the student body isn't here. They [the SGA council] are supposed to represent the student body, and they aren't going to be doing that if they hold the elections summer quarter." He went on to say that Pi Kappa Phi is going to do everything in its power to make sure that these elections aren't held summer quarter.

In response to these protests, Michael Sims wishes students to know that "students enrolled winter, spring or summer 1990 are eligible to vote."

Coming Events

August 6-10

CAB Video: *Dangerous Liaisons*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

August 7

SGA Meeting. 12 Noon in the Student Center, upstairs in ballroom C. Open to all students.

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.

CAB Video: *Bull Duram*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

August 21-22

SGA Elections from 9am to 1:30pm and from 5 to 7:30pm both days outside the Student Center Office.

August 20-24

CAB Video: *Shocker*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

August 21

SGA Meeting. 12 Noon in the Student Center, upstairs in ballroom C. All students are invited.

August 22

Selections from the IEEE Video Library. 1:00-2:00 pm. They didn't tell us where.

August 27-31

CAB Video: *Sea of Love*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

September 3-7

CAB Video: *Tango & Cash*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

SGA Elections

Will be held Tuesday and Wednesday August 21 and 22 from 9am to 1:30 pm and from 5 to 7:30 pm both days outside the Student Center Office.

All petitions must be returned to the SGA Judiciary Office by noon, Friday, August 17

Legislation May Force Colleges to Reveal Crimes

By Amy Hudson
College Press service

Students will get to know much more about what happens on their campuses because of a bill passed June 5 by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill, known as the "Student Right-to-know and Campus Security Act," would require schools to tell the public information - much of which was previously kept under wraps - like how much crime there is on campus and graduation rates.

The legislation still must be approved by the full congress.

Some officials, however, worry that schools will be overwhelmed by the sheer complexity of gathering the data, and that people will misuse the knowledge once they get it.

"There's a huge potential for the misuse of the information," said Wayne Beecraft, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"It asks for data the colleges just don't have," added Sheldon Steinbach, legal counsel for the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C.-based trade group for college presidents.

"It will take extra staffing and mean extra cost to the university,

and that will be reflected in cost to students," said Sondrea Ozolins, registrar at Butler State University in Indiana.

Yet it's information students and parents say they need to know.

When deciding which school to attend, students and parents seem to be asking about campus crime rates, graduation rates and job placement more frequently than in the past, reported James Pappas, admissions director at Central Washington State University.

"The questions are asked," said Pappas, who said Central Washington will provide the information whether or not Congress makes it a law.

"Generally, it's good information to be providing, as long as it's written well and provided well."

Academic offerings still play a huge role in choosing a school. Carol Genengels, whose son Ryan will attend Central Washington in the fall, said the school simply had the right academic program.

"It offered what he needed," said Genengels, who "expects him to be safe" and "to find job opportunities."

"As a parent myself, it's certainly something I'll be concerned about," said University of North Florida (UNF) admissions director Julie Cook. "And I would not have a

problem with providing it."

UNF was the site of a murder last year. But Cook, noting that most students are from the Jacksonville area, said questions about campus safety are rarely asked.

"Most students are already familiar with the campus," she said. "But they do want to know our graduation rate and placement rate."

A composite of five pieces of higher education legislation, the bill would force colleges to release the required data or lose their federal funding.

Under the current wording, federally funded institutions would have to report to the U.S. Department of Education their overall graduation rates, student-athlete graduation rates, revenues from intercollegiate athletics, campus security policies, campus crime statistics and information about results of campus disciplinary hearings.

The legislation is a result of a growing consumer movement among collegians and parents who, frustrated by ever-increasing tuition and what they see as a downward spiral in the value of higher education, are demanding more services from schools.

Some schools have trouble delivering the basic services - decent housing, security, even a seat in some classes - students buy from them.

Students at Tennessee State, Morgan State and Clarkston universities, as well as the universities of Rhode Island, South Carolina - Columbia, Marygrove College in

Detroit and Paine College in Georgia - all staged protests of slum-like housing conditions and other "quality of campus life" issues during the 1989-90 school year.

"Quality," ACE's Steinbach admitted, "is a major issue right now. Everyone is grappling for a way to measure quality."

Critics of the disclosure bill, however, worry others will use the information to try to measure the "quality" of the entire school.

"It will be used as an indicator, like test scores are used as indicators, of a college's success or a student's success," Beecraft predicted.

"If the information is abused, it could end up being unfortunate for all of us," agreed Patricia Peters, admissions director at the University of Pacific in California.

Beecraft was especially concerned about what will happen when the authors of the various "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by all sorts of criteria get the data.

Educators generally dread such guides and rankings.

Groups ranging from the Yale Daily News to Peeterson's Guides to Playboy magazine use statistics, anecdotal evidence and pure whimsy to rank everything from academic quality to social life on campuses.

Last December, officials of the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance, a higher education group centered at the University of Maryland, blasted U.S. News and World Report for its rank-

ings, saying its criteria painted inaccurate pictures of schools.

Magazine editor Mel Elfin disagreed, saying that people need such rankings.

"When people are going to spend four years of their lives and upward of \$75,000, they need as much information as possible," he maintained.

"You can get more info (about) CD players than you can on colleges," Elfin said. "Colleges, whether they like it or not, should be accustomed to releasing information."

Many colleges haven't been too anxious, especially in reporting crime.

Last year, only 352 of the nation's 3,200-some two- and four-year campuses assembled crime reports for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tries to track crime at schools.

In February, *The Statesman*, the student paper at Southwest Missouri State University, sued the school to try to pry crime stats from unwilling administrators.

Yet making such numbers public may even improve the images of schools with good statistics. "For those of us who have normal or above-average graduation rates, it should help," said the University of Pacific's Peters.

Added Central Washington's Pappas: "This is a competitive world. If an institution has positive information, it will help promote and enhance their image. If they're not doing so well, they may not want to use it."

Student Loan Default Rate Not Improving

College Press Service

The college student loan default rate hasn't improved after all, the U.S. Department of Education admitted.

Citing a statistical error worth \$400 million the Education Department - which oversees most federal college programs - confessed about 17 percent of the student loans due

in 1988 were in default, about the same rate as in 1987.

The government has tried everything from towing away borrowers' cars to garnishing deadbeats' paychecks to cross-checking obscure computer lists to bring the default rate down.

In May, it cautiously announced some success, reporting the default rate had decreased to 15.6 percent of the money due to be repaid in 1988.

However, department officials now say that they made a mistake by overlooking the \$400 million in loans - a portion of which were in default - due to be repaid in 1988. Once overdue loans are figured in, the national default rate will be about 17 percent, nearly the same as the 17.3 percent reported for fiscal 1987.

The error was discovered by the California Student Aid Commission, a state agency that approves federal guarantees for student loans made by banks.

Employees there apparently noticed that default rates at a num-

ber of California schools had curiously dropped below 30 percent. They tracked the changes back to a portfolio of suspended loans, which were inadvertently counted as being in repayment.

Besides covering up a lack of progress on the default problem, the error artificially reduced the high default rates of some trade schools and community colleges, making their students again eligible for Supplemental Student Loans.

Congress last year excluded students at schools with default rates above 30 percent from receiving Supplemental Student loans.

The Education Department still hasn't decided whether or how to recalculate the default rates, and said it would decide if affected schools are eligible for the supplemental loans on a case-by-case basis.

"I prefer not to put the fault on anybody," said Roberta Dunn, deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance. "It's not anybody's fault."

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Thefts of Rare and Student Books Plague Campuses

College Press Service

In the largest of several recent big college library book theft cases, Iowa police have arrested a man who they found with some 21,500 rare books and manuscripts reported stolen from 140 campuses.

The sheer number of books found has hampered efforts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to charge Stephen Blumberg, a 41-year-old resident of St. Paul, Iowa, with stealing the books, said Linda Reade,

an assistant U.S. Attorney in Des Moines, Iowa.

Until it does file such a charge, the FBI is accusing Blumberg of illegally transporting stolen stained-glass windows that also were found in his possession.

"Some people are just motivated by book lust," said J. Fraser Cocks III, curator of special collections at the University of Oregon's library.

Police found at least 19 rare books and 10,000 documents stolen

from Cocks' library in Blumberg's possession.

Similarly, federal agents in May arrested Texas A&M University student Charlton J. Matovsky for interstate transport of more than 560 books stolen from libraries at Texas A&M, Northwest State (Louisiana) and Florida State universities while Matovsky, now 25, was a student there.

In March, police charged University of Pennsylvania part-time library employee Kathleen Wilderson with theft after recovering more than 100 stolen rare books worth almost \$1.6 million from her home and a nearby rare books store.

No one is sure if the recent spate of arrests amounts to a library book theft crime wave or not.

Stealing from libraries is nothing new, maintained Bill Moffett, director of libraries at Oberlin College in Ohio and a former president of the American Library Association.

He estimated that approximately 1 percent of a library's collection will turn up missing each

year, which can add up to annual losses of millions of dollars.

Moffett speculated that a larger population and more systematic reporting might account for the apparent increase.

Others maintain students are stealing books from other students, if not their libraries, more frequently.

Book stealing "does seem to have increased in the past year or two" at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, noted Jerry Diffell, manager of the off-campus Tech Bookstore.

Book thefts among students also have been on the rise at the universities of Illinois at Champaign and Minnesota-Twin Cities, police there report.

Diffell said most books are stolen from bookbags and libraries at the end of the semester when many students are selling back books and it's hard to keep track of what books might be stolen.

"We probably catch 10 percent of the books reported," Diffell estimated. He added that he had received 61 reports of stolen books since January, 1990.

"At minimum it's an inconvenience" for a student to have books stolen, said John Boling, textbook manager for Virginia Tech's University Bookstore.

"It can be a catastrophe if it's near finals and the book had the student's notes in it," Boling added.

Florida State discovered its library was missing books last spring when students complained they couldn't find the research materials they needed, recalled Charles Miller, director of FSU's libraries.

"They were really mad," he added.

Because of the money involved, "the public generally is the victim" of book thefts, maintained Oberlin's Moffett.

Ultimately, the victims are the people of the state of Oregon," Cocks added of the Blumberg case.

Given the difficulty of securing a library, which, after all is designed to let strangers use its assets, library officials are not sure what to do next.

"In the middle ages they chained the books to the stalls," Moffett noted.

U. Minn Profs Charged With Sexual Harrassment

College Press Service

Less than a week after a University of Minnesota survey found that a majority of women undergraduates there had been sexually harassed, professors at two other campuses left after being accused of sexual harassment.

Bennington (Vt.) College on June 15 fired a tenured faculty member after a student filed a complaint against the professor, whose name the college wouldn't release.

Three days later, University of Washington linguistics Professor Sol Saporta resigned following allegations that he had sexually harassed women students.

The university earlier had suspended Saporta, 65, for one year without pay for allegedly sexually harassing three women students in the past three months.

Saporta apparently chose to resign instead of face another inquiry by the university's Office of Human Rights, which was prompted by six additional complaints spanning 10-to-15 years.

The additional complaints suggested a long-term pattern, contradicting a "key assumption that this was a momentary lapse," said UW Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Tom Scheidel.

"The dean (Joe Norman) told Saporta that because of the new information he would reopen the in-

vestigation," Scheidel said.

The three most recent complainants said Saporta asked each for a hug as they left his office following visits.

When they went to hug him, Saporta gave them an open-mouthed kiss. One woman also said Saporta licked her ear and made "incessant" requests that she date him, Scheidel said.

One of the three complainants, Margaret Campos, said she may sue Saporta or the university.

Campos, who was angered that the original investigation resulted only in a suspension, thinks university officials forced Saporta to resign only after she made the matter public. "I wanted other students to know what had happened."

At Bennington, the student filed the complaint May 16, said college spokesman David Scribner. A hearing was conducted by the college's sexual harassment committee May 31. The committee presented its findings to Bennington President Elizabeth Coleman June 5, and Coleman sent a letter dismissing the faculty member June 12.

The University of Minnesota survey, completed by 4,011 students, faculty and staff, found that 56 percent of the female undergraduates said they'd been sexually harassed. Thirty-six percent of the male undergraduates reported some sort of sexual harassment.

The Judiciary Cabinet Needs Help!

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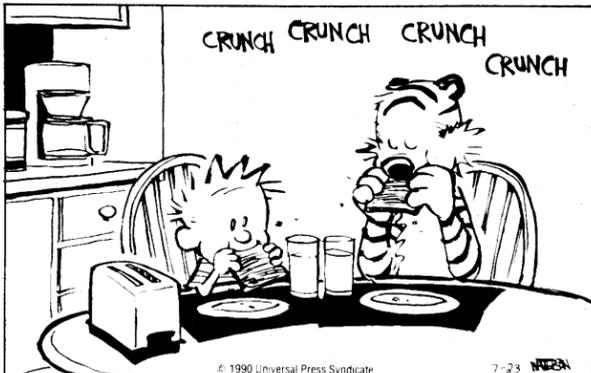


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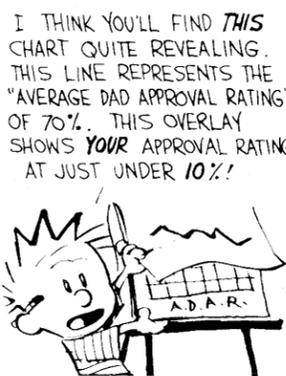
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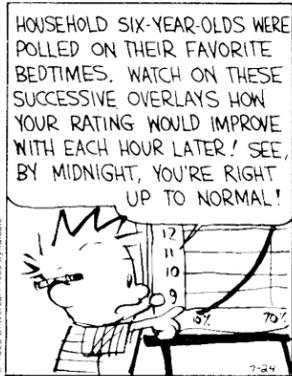
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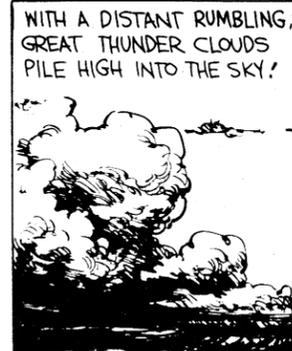
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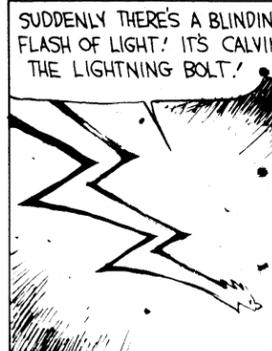
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THESE FINDINGS SUGGEST A LOGICAL COURSE OF ACTION.
HOW LONG DO YOU SPEND MAKING THESE CHARTS?



WITH A DISTANT RUMBLING, GREAT THUNDER CLOUDS PILE HIGH INTO THE SKY!



SUDDENLY THERE'S A BLINDIN' FLASH OF LIGHT! IT'S CALVIN THE LIGHTNING BOLT!



EVERY DAY IT'S THE SAME OLD THING.

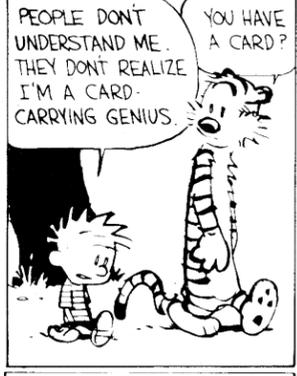


... BUT NOT TODAY!

MY TIGER, IT SEEMS, IS RUNNING 'ROUND NUDE. THIS FUR COAT MUST HAVE MADE HIM PERSPIRE. IT LIES ON THE FLOOR-- SHOULD THIS BE CONSTRUED AS A PERMANENT CHANGE OF ATTIRE? PERHAPS HE CONSIDERS ITS COLORS PASSE', OR MAYBE IT FIT HIM TOO SNUG. WILL HE WANT IT BACK? SHOULD I PUT IT AWAY? OR USE IT RIGHT HERE AS A RUG?



I WONDER WHEN SCHOOL STARTS.



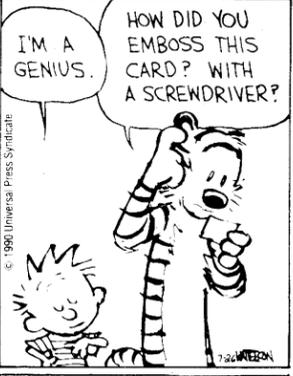
PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND ME. THEY DON'T REALIZE I'M A CARD-CARRYING GENIUS.
YOU HAVE A CARD?



OH ABSOLUTELY. SEE, IT SAYS, "CALVIN, CERTIFIED GENIUS."
WOW, YOU HAVE A CERTIFICATE?



WELL, NOT REALLY, BUT NO ONE EVER CHECKS THOSE THINGS. I JUST SAY IT'S AT THE FRAME SHOP.
PRETTY SMART.



I'M A GENIUS.
HOW DID YOU EMBOSS THIS CARD? WITH A SCREWDRIIVER?



AAHH!
SLIT



HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO LEARN SURGERY IF I CANT DISSECT ANYTHING?



YOU KNOW WHAT CRACKS ME UP? ANTS RUN EVERYWHERE! IT'S LIKE THEY ALL THINK THEY HAVE TO BE SOMEWHERE ON TIME!



SEE, THEY NEVER JUST WALK OR POKE ALONG. THEY GO EVERYWHERE AT TOP SPEED! ISN'T THAT SILLY?



C'MON AROUND BACK. I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING ELSE!



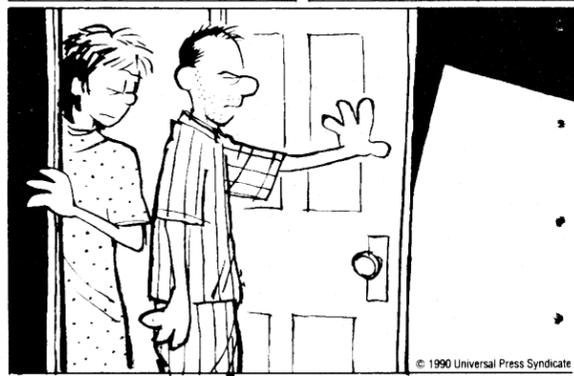
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CAN I GET SOME CONTACT LENSES?



YOUR EYES ARE FINE! YOU DON'T NEED CONTACTS.
YES I DO! THEY HAVE SOME THAT CHANGE THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES!
YOUR EYES ARE VERY PRETTY THE WAY THEY ARE.



BOY, WHEN IT'S THIS HOT, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING AT ALL!



ME, TARZAN! KING OF JUNGLE!



THUMP THUMP

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



A FRACTION OF A SECOND, THE HOUSE BELOW WILL BE A MILLION PIECES!

I KNOW IT'S RAINING OUT, BUT PLAY A BOARD GAME OR SOMETHING.



DON'T YOU GET HOT WEARING LONG PANTS IN THE SUMMER? WHY DON'T YOU WEAR SHORT PANTS?

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT DID I SAY?

SHORT PANTS TOUCH MY FEET, OK?!!

EVERYBODY'S A SLAVE TO ROUTINE.

AW MOM, YOU ACT LIKE I'M NOT EVEN WEARING A BUNGIE CORD!

IF I HAD CONTACTS, I COULD MAKE ONE EYE DOD RED AND THE OTHER DOD STRIPED, LIKE A BUG.

I DUNNO, IT SEEMS LIKE ONCE PEOPLE GROW UP, THEY HAVE NO IDEA WHAT'S COOL.

WAP!

BONK!

GOSH, WE'RE BOTH OUT!

GEEZ, I GOTTA HAVE A REASON FOR EVERYTHING?!

OH BOY! COOKED-OUT HAMBURGERS!

THEY MAY BE CHARRED ON THE OUTSIDE! THEY MAY BE RAW ON THE INSIDE! BUT AT LEAST THEY'VE GOT THAT SPECIAL OUTDOOR FLAVOR!

... OF LIGHTER FLUID! MM-MM, WHEN DO WE EAT?

WHADDAYA MEAN TOMORROW?!

FORTUNATELY, THAT WAS OUR PLAN FROM THE START.

I LIKE TOYS THAT MAKE A LOT OF RACKET.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH THIS WAGON. IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH NOISE.

NIEEE!! AUGH! WHOAA!

OOMP! OOH! FORTUNATELY, WE DO.



UNDERPANTS. YOUR MOM SAYS YOU'RE OVER LIKE THIS?

I DON'T THINK JANE EVER SAID THAT TO TARZAN.

YAAH!

OOOPS.

HE JUST DOES THAT TO SHOW HE COULDN'T SNUFFED ME.

Brando Highlights *The Freshman*, a Darn Good Flick



In a scene from "The Freshman", Matthew Broderick yells to passing females, "Yo babe! Me and my big lizard want to see you in my apartment right now!"

By Westly Hetrick
Guy What Sees Tings

The Freshman. A Tri-Star Pictures release starring Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick. Written and directed by Andrew

Bergman and produced by Mike Lobell.

Brando is back! The brooding, intense actor made famous in such dramatic epics as "On the Waterfront" and "Apocalypse Now" has favored us again in a movie, the first

one in ten years. And after previewing the latest effort by this thespian deity, this king of the cinema extravaganza I can say, with no reservations, ...that it's funny?

Yep. Pretty darn funny at that. Not the sustained ruckus of, say, "Quick Change," but more of a laid back kind of thinking funny.

The movie begins with Clark Kellogg (Matthew Broderick) not enjoying his last day at home before leaving for college. His life at home in Vermont is so quiet it's in a coma. And his stepfather, a militant nature fanatic, cares more about improving the life of God's forest critters than even finding out about the life of his stepson.

But all that is about to change for Clark. The next day he leaves for a prestigious, and expensive, film college in New York City, where he plans to begin a new life. All goes well for Clark for at least, say, 19 minutes after he gets off the train. After that, con man/cab driver Vic-

tor Ray (Bruno Kirby) drives off with all his clothes, money, and other possessions. Clark is left with no more than the clothes on his back, and his dorm room. His professor is not sympathetic when he finds that Clark cannot afford the several hundred dollars in required textbooks, written by the professor, of course, and all seems lost, until...

Fate intervenes! Clark finds the cabbie! The cabbie gives him back his clothes but confesses he spent the money. However, rather than face the police, the cabbie offers to arrange for Clark to get a job with his uncle, Carmine "Jimmy the Toucan" Sabbatini (Brando!).

Freshman continued on 11

Williamson Bros.:

A Restaurant to Unite the World in Brotherly Love

By Andrew Newton
Stuffed and Mounted

In the on-going search for someplace different to eat, I managed to turn up a fairly decent Bar-B-Q place fairly close to campus. Located in the old building that used to be Frontier Pies at 1425 Roswell Rd., Williamson Bros. Bar-B-Q is approximately half a mile from the beautifully stunning campus of Southern Tech.

Having read only this far into this restaurant review, if you haven't guessed that the Williamson brothers specialize in Bar-B-Q, then you are either blind or stupid. But Bar-B-Q would pretty much sum up their menu. Perhaps that's why "Bar-B-Q" is in the name of their place of business. Of course, they do have those side dishes like french fries, cole slaw, and salads and miscellaneous drinks ranging from iced tea to beer, but Bar-B-Q is their forte. Have I made my point yet?

What attracted me to this place of feeding was their sign advertising a lunch special. Basically, for \$3.99, you can get a "Jumbo" size Bar-B-Q pork sandwich, Brunswick-stew or french fries or chips of your choice, and a drink. That's a pretty good deal for four bucks. Well, quite honestly, their version of a "Jumbo" size sandwich was just kind-of-regular-size to me and my lunch companion. But there was enough Brunswick-stew to kill a horse. Well, that might be an exaggeration, but there was a lot more than I had expected. In addition to the stew, we also had some french fries, which were those big thick kind that could choke a horse. By the way, comments of horses or any other large, solid-hoofed domesticated quadrupeds are not referring to the contents of the Bar-B-Q prepared by the Williamson brothers.

And the tea was good too.

While the lunch special was for Bar-B-Q pork only, the Williamson's also Bar-B-Q beef, chicken, and ribs. And other sandwiches do include hamburgers, cheeseburgers, a club

sandwich, and a BLT. Under the appetizers category are BBQ Potato Skins, Buffalo Wings, Riblets, Fried Mushrooms, Corn on the Cob, BBQ Salad (?), and a special Williamson Bros. Sampler. The Williamson's will also serve you steaks, open-faced sandwiches, slabs of "Ribs," half and whole chickens, Hickory-smoked turkey, and a gallon of their own secret-recipe Bar-B-Q sauce.

The Williamson brothers also have an assortment of different pies and drinks. But for a complete and accurate list of their menu, one of their menus has been placed on the Menu-Wall in the lobby of WGHR.

Well, now that you know the menu, a critique of their food and service is in order.

All in all, there was nothing to complain about concerning the food. It was good even though I disagree with their idea of "jumbo" size. But that's a matter of who's appetite is bigger, mine or theirs. Giving credit to the taste, my lunch companion use to be a hater of Brunswick-stew; now he likes it.

While I've been to places more memorable than Williamson Bros. Bar-B-Q, I certainly couldn't complain about their service. We were seated promptly, had our order taken quickly, and served our food speedily. All in all, we spent about a total of 30 minutes in the restaurant with no rushing on our part. The servers were polite and courteous, and generally the overall atmosphere of the restaurant was friendly and pleasant. And to add to the appeal of the business, the two Williamson brothers were actually up front running the cash register and greeting and seating customers, many of whom they knew by name.

So if the lunch time blah's hit you, go to the Big Chicken, take a right on to Roswell Road and go down three lights, turn left somewhere right across from Dunkin' Donuts, demand a seat, order a gallon of Bar-B-Q sauce and a whole chocolate pie, and eat up. Just kidding... Order the lunch special; you'll be much happier with that.

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Movie Night At the Amphitheater



Young Frankenstein Thursday, August 23

8:55 Bugs Bunny

9:15 Young Frankenstein

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Two Great Bands That Taste Great Together

By Trischa Bode
WGHR librarian

Marshmallow Overcoat

Based in Tucson, Arizona, Marshmallow Overcoat is a band of five members that have been together for the past four years. The Overcoat members are Mike Panico (guitar), Scot Gassen (drums), Debra Dickey (keyboards), Timothy Gassen (vocals, keys), and Dan Magee (bass).

Marshmallow Overcoat recently released an LP and a best-of CD on the Get Hip/Skyclad label. *Beverly Pepper* is their third full length LP. The LP brought about the realization of the band's maturity. Experimentation with studio and

stage work has been a basic rule for the Marshmallow Overcoats. The twenty-two song best-of collection 1986-1990 captures the process from its inception.

In support of *Beverly Pepper*, the Overcoats will be touring extensively and a new video compilation will be released containing many of the band's award winning clips and also concert footage.

Comparisons to the Hoodoo Gurus, The Damned, The Doors, Died Pretty, and The Smithereens I'm sure are flattering to the band, but don't fully capture the essence of the Overcoat's blend of raw rock and pop overtones. The Marshmallow Overcoat creates its own atmosphere, and has matured its own iden-

tifiable style of delivery.

One of the best songs from *Beverly Pepper* is a tune called "13 Ghosts." Drawing on the Sixtyish sounding guitars and organs and whirling in some Gothic type vocals, "13 Ghosts" is what music in the 1990's is all about (or should be). Another fast paced, energetic melody is "Yeah Yeah Yeah".

Try on the Marshmallow Overcoat! One size doesn't always fit all, but it just may fit you.

For more information on Marshmallow Overcoat listen to WGHR or write to Marshmallow Overcoat at P.O. Box 121 Tucson, AZ 85702.

The Town Cryers

Sometimes a band just wants to get people to move, and sometimes, a band wants to get people to think. Well, I think it's hip that The Town Cryers do both. This psychedelic/folk/pop quartet that hails from the vast music wasteland of Central

California, is taking their raw pop sound which is well-versed in the Sixties traditions and nineties sensibilities to the streets and to the airwaves.

Their debut single, "Girl With The Blue Sweater," was received well by college radio stations. And the album, *In The Cool Part Of Town*, was released on Get Hip/Skyclad Records and expected to do just as well.

Enough of this vinyl stuff! Holding true to their roots, The Town Cryers still thrive on being on stage first and foremost. Their shows have gained consistent reputations as extreme sweat fests for the fans as well as the band members alike. Because of this guaranteed reaction, The Town Cryers have been asked to open for national acts as the Beat Farmers, the 77's, Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, The Godfathers, Camper Van Beethoven and others. They have preformed in such diverse

environments from a horse corral to several sold out shows in Yosemite National Park.

Like most great bands, they had little knowledge of their instruments when they began the band a mere few years ago. The band's birthplace was a 10'x15' bedroom. Maybe that's why they always maintain a somewhat simple approach.

Frontman Craig Sullivan is the band's lead singer. The other Town Cryers are Guitarist Michael Scott, Bassist David Oulashian, and Drummer Kevin McHatten.

My favorite cut from this album is the title song "Love In The Cool Part Of Town" followed closely by "Today She Loves Me (Tomorrow She Won't)." In fact I can't think of a single song on the album that I don't care for.

Listen and Love it.

For booking and fan club information write to The Town Hall P.O. Box 4217 Fresno, CA 93744-4217.

BITNET Abstracts

Silly Stuff From The World Around

Lighthouse Story

A friend of mine and his boss went boating a few weeks ago, and they decided to go look at some of the well-known landmarks around the Chesapeake Bay.

Well, they were getting near one of them and the boat ran aground. Unable to back it out, they finally had to get out and push. While they were doing this, an employee at the site came out and watched, and the hapless boaters explained that they'd been looking at the landmark when they got stuck. This exchange followed:

Employee: Sir, do you know what this is?

Boater: A lighthouse.

Employee: Why do you think it's here?

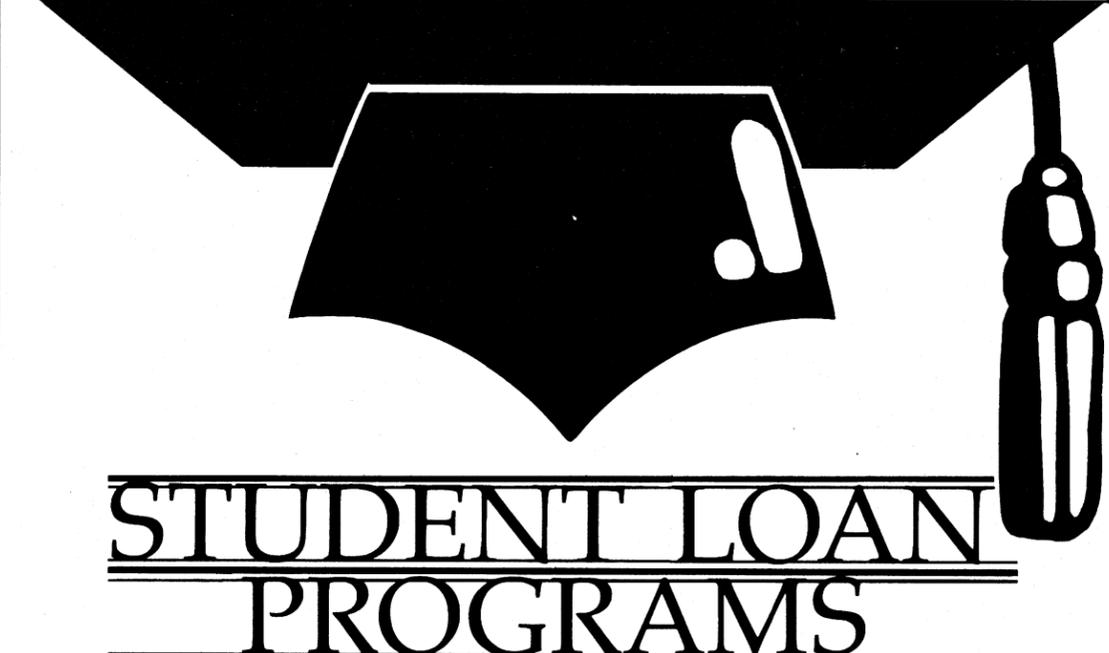
True But Stupid Stories

Interviewed after the New Zealand Grand Prix, Ken Smith said: "I never go to bed early before a race. Now and again I'm up all night working on the car. Two years ago I had bypass surgery, and I have often driven a race with one eye because my contact lens has a habit of slipping out when I am concentrating."

Interviewed after the event, Mr. Moreton Henry, a spokesman for the Grand Theatre in Leeds, said: "This year's production of Snow White has been full of interest. Mr. Pat Mullins, who plays Noisy - one of our Seven Dwarves - had to be released after appearing to be drunk on stage, rolling around, in fact, with the other dwarves propping him up, and then the Wicked Queen (Holly Bembridge) was arrested for shoplifting."

Commending the prompt action of Captain Ti Seng, the local police chief, Mrs. Antonia Coromandel, the mayoress of San Jose in the Phillipines, said: "We decided to have a nine-metre-high banner, embroidered with messages of goodwill in 27 languages, to commemorate the opening of the Martin Luther King Library. Only a few moments before the Minister of Culture, Mrs. Lee How Gage, stepped from her official car, Captain Seng saw that the message in Tagalog, the local language, read: 'Always use a double-strength condom,' and ordered the banner to be torn down."

During a graveside ceremony at Granbury, Texas, Mrs. Grady Lee Huffman, 27, recalled that her father Grady Lee Huffman II "was just a boy of 11" in 1932 when he had his first brush with the law - stealing the Sheriff of Waco's car. "The local papers," Mrs. Huffman went on, "named him the Baby Bandit." At 13 he lead his gang, Huffman's Haters, in a nine-hour shoot-out with the Fort Worth police. Given 35 years for armed robbery on his 18th birthday, he escaped six times, remaining free in 1944 for two days during which time he met and married. In 1964 he was one of 10 convicts pardoned by Governor Coke as a retirement gesture, but two months later, having divorced, remarried and fathered myself, he was given 399 years for robbery and arson, during which sentence he died in an untroubled sleep, having been shot by the police of seven states 17 times in 30 years. God rest his soul.



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EDITORIALS

Judicial Cabinet Mistaken About Spring Student Government Elections

By Andrew Newton
AKA Meeble Blimwhacker



With the holding of the new SGA elections August 21 and 22, the Southern Tech student body will be robbed of the right of a fairly elected Student Council that represents their views (see article on page 1). In reference to the SGA Judiciary Cabinet's decision, Scott Monohan stated that the Judiciary Cabinet "went straight to the point," but the point that both Scott Monohan and the SGA Judiciary Cabinet have missed is the point of the Student Council following the model of a republic, where everyone gets to vote - not just the summer students.

Giving the point to Jeff Osborne and Scott Monohan that the last SGA elections were bogus and unfair, the decision to hold new elections Summer quarter is still not right. There are several fundamental problems with it. For instance, are only the summer students going to get to vote? And if not, how do we know who the other students are? And if so, then how do we contact them, especially the ones out-of-town and out-of-state?

But those questions shouldn't have to be asked be-

cause Scott Monohan and Jeff Osborne don't have valid complaints about the last election.

So the deadline to turn in petitions to run for office was set back a week. Big Deal! Even if they didn't know that, they should have turned their petitions in on time. And as it stands, they didn't even meet the second deadline. So its no wonder why their names never appeared on the ballot.

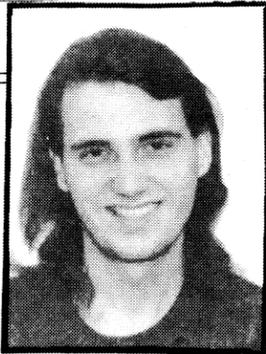
So the voting dates were set back. Big Deal! They were only set back by one school day, and elections were held on two of the original days set for elections anyway. And as it turned out, the correct voting dates were published by *The Sting* and posted on campus bulliten boards.

To make this business of a pesky new SGA election even sillier, there is an obvious compromise to the problem. So obvious that many of the SGA members have already thought it up independently. There are at least two current SGA Councilmen that might be impeached and removed from office for lack of proper attendance. Once removed, the SGA Student Council could appoint two new people to take their place - maybe the two election protesters.

While this SGA election fairness stuff isn't overly simple, it's not overly complex either. The elections scheduled for August 21 and 22 should not be held. Let's hope that Dawn Kyle and those in her camp will succeed.

Cheshier-bashing Rumors Just Don't Fit the Facts

By Westly Hetrick
Wears Pink Underwear



If you are in any way involved in the Architecture department or keep track of the administrative comings and goings, you may have heard some rumors involving the new dean of that department. The scuttlebutt is that the Applicant Screening Committee put forth an on campus candidate for the position of Dean of Architecture. However, President Cheshier chose someone else for no apparent reason other than pure malice.

Rumors rise like mushrooms after a rainstorm, and usually die out almost as quickly. However, there is the possibility that a rumor may be based on fact, so any newsman worth his salt (whatever that means) will dive after anything with the sparkle of the factual, in order to throw some muck and garner the attention and respect of his peers. This story, however, will not do that for me. The best I can hope for is that this will still be an issue when you read this.

In chasing this story down, I had opportunity to check with the schools official Procedure for Filling Vacant Positions, Faculty and Director or Higher Level Administrative. This made a few things more clear. There is a possibility of some slight wrongdoing. President Cheshier asked of and received from the Applicant Screening Committee a list of final candidates for him to review and choose. According to the procedures, the committee is to submit a candidate to the president for the position in question. Just one. And the president received a list of three.

But before you run to impeach the president, if you can do such a thing, let me finish. Again according to the procedures, the vice president in consultation with the president can accept the candidate or tell the Applicant Screening Committee to start over. So in essence, what he seems to have done is just speed the bureaucratic process up a little bit. Not to the letter of the law, but the final decision was his anyway. Even in a government organization the final decision has to be made by someone.

Which leaves us with the heart of the rumor. I have heard from different sources that Professor Kaufman, the in-house candidate, was very popular among the faculty and staff. I have also been told that he was instrumental in developing and getting a Bachelors in Architecture. No one likes to hear that something bad is happening to someone that they respect. So we rationalize a reason for why it is happening that shifts the blame.

But allow me to backpedal for a moment. It may actually be that Kaufman is actually the best man for the job, and the new man will come in and make a shambles of his work. But the president didn't think so. He made a decision, and whether it is right or wrong, it is the decision.

I don't think the president would willingly do something that was bad for the school. That would only make him unpopular and incompetent. He has chosen someone after reviewing facts we were not privy to, and I am sure that he feels it is the right one.

In the future, we may look back on this event and judge it to be either a godsend or a nightmare, or anywhere in between. But we live in the present and we have the opportunity to treat this with impartiality in order to make the coming transition more smooth and efficient, and therefor better for all involved.

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Consensus Editorial

Southern Tech is a growing school (or so it seems), so it is only natural for it to suffer from some growing pains. This is obvious as you read through this issue of *The Sting*: the SGA is having problems (what's new?), controversy covers the choosing of the new head for the school or department of Architecture, IBM has granted SCT over \$350,000 in computer equipment, and a renovation project starts in the middle of the campus.

But now that this place is starting to go somewhere, we here at *The Sting* want to ask the college administration why the college exists in the first place. The answer is simple. This college is here for the students. Southern Tech doesn't exist to see which Campus Safety officer can give the most outrageous ticket, to see which administrative office can get more neat office equipment, to see what other cool structural ornament can be added to beautify the campus, or to see what new policy can lighten a paperload. Southern Tech exists to teach students.

We wish to make this point clear, because it seems of late that no one cares about the student body anymore. Why for the past four quarters has there only been 1 day of Drop/Add? Why didn't anyone consult the students before the renovation project took place in the Quad? Why did the terminals in the Cyber lab stay broken until too many students had to complain about them?

It's not all that rare to hear someone talk about the apathy of the student body on this campus, but maybe students here wouldn't be so apathetic if they felt the people running this campus actually cared about getting them an education.

Ed Is Dumb

Dear Ed Hardy,
Will this *Sting* editor ever get it right?

I read with amusement your article "Will plant ops ever get it right?" in your May 29th issue. I found it full of rumor, opinion, and hearsay, with little factual information.

In the late 70's, while pursuing my education, I had the privilege of serving in Student Government at Southern Tech. I grew accustomed to running down the facts behind campus rumors and gripes. I could count on aggressive assistance in this quest from *The Sting* editor. The technique that we used was rather simple but effective. We tried to find the people who might know something about the subject and ask, ask, ask. Normally the queries would lead to more facts or at least the name of someone more likely to supply them. Judging from the opinions expressed in your article, this technique has never occurred to you.

Allow me to acquaint you and your readers with a few facts. Southern Tech has no air conditioning "system." It has many independent systems installed in buildings designed and constructed over the past thirty years. Many of these were not designed for air conditioning at all. The concept of centralized campus mechanical systems and computerized control is a recent innovation (within the past fifteen years). Most buildings and campuses constructed prior to 15 years ago fall into the retrofit category. To say that Southern Tech has a "decent enough air conditioning system" suggests that

you may not understand the concepts involved.

This is also shown by your reference to a thermometer. If you have already passed Physics then you should know that a thermometer displays the current dry bulb temperature; it controls nothing. You were probably referring to a thermostat, which controls the temperature using a bimetallic strip which deforms as a function of dry bulb temperature.

The Energy Management System (EMS) being installed by my company on the campus is designed to disable/enable existing HVAC (Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning) equipment and lighting based on operator defined schedules. In most cases, the existing zone thermostats will remain in control of their respective zone temperatures during occupied hours. There are provisions to allow the zones to be locally activated (such as in your office) during normally unoccupied periods. Current estimates show the chance of reducing the campus energy bill by about \$10,000 per month.

A common misconception about an Energy Management System is that it will make it more comfortable. However, the goal is to control the cost of comfort without making it any less comfortable. This is done by eliminating unnecessary equipment operation. No control system can increase the installed capacity of an HVAC system or overcome design flaws, equipment failures or acts of God. This would be like blaming the steering wheel in your car because the engine is too small or for running out of gas.

I find your vivid recollection of

"the day that this new system was put into action" rather amusing. Although the interface devices are installed in the Student Center, the building is still operating under its own local controls. The installation of the campus-wide Energy Management System is scheduled for completion in October, 1990. After this there will be a commissioning period, during which the Plant Operations personnel and others will be trained on how to operate the system.

I feel certain that a few phone calls, maybe even to Plant Operations, would have resulted in many more facts about the situation. But then, as your by-line exclaimed, your head has already exploded. Maybe the next editor will feel it more of a service to the campus to find and report the facts.

One of the values of a higher education is learning how to gather all available information before analyzing a particular situation. Your position carries with it the responsibility to find and report the facts, not just to air uneducated gripes.

Sincerely,
Tom Samford
Director of Application Engineering,
Automated Logic Corporation
First Vice President 1990
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Student Body President 1978

SGA Elections

Dear Scott Monahan and Jeff Osborne:

The Judiciary Cabinet has found the following irregularities with the not so recent SGA election:

1. The petition deadline was extended one week beyond the dates published in *The Sting*.
2. The voting days were changed from Friday-Monday-Tuesday to Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday.
3. There is a discrepancy as to whether or not all petitions were received by the deadline.
4. Some petitioners were left off the ballot.

Because of these irregularities, the Judiciary Cabinet feels that a new election should be held.

More SGA Elections

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Since you have chosen to take our private correspondence public (open letter to me in July 17 issue of *The Sting*), I feel obliged to ask *The Sting* to publish my July 10 response to your original letter to me dated July 8:

"This letter will acknowledge receipt of your communication dated July 8, 1990, regarding your concerns over the validity of the Student Government elections held on May 28-30, 1990. As I have stated to you before, both verbally and by copy of a communication to the SGA, I be-

lieve that student election protests are best handled by student government structures already in place. One of the goals of the student life program at Southern Tech is to teach individual leadership and community citizenship. You are exercising your rights in this regard, and it is the responsibility of the Student Government Association to respond with equal maturity."

By copy of this letter I am forwarding a copy of your information to the Student Government Association for their consideration.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Smith
Vice-President for Student Affairs

Freshman continued from 8

Brando reprises his famous godfather role in this picture as an importer with a very shady background, and Clark is hired to be his courier (twice a week to the airport at \$500 a pop).

If it seems I've been going into long winded detail about the movie, then it's because I have too. Once Clark gets involved with Brando, his life is progressively sucked farther into a whirlpool of events that he has no control over, and he quickly finds he has no way out.

Brando treats Clark as the son he never had and expects him to get more involved in the family business. Penelope Ann Miller plays the mobster's daughter, Tina Sabbatini, who begins wedding plans after meeting Clark once. Also, he finds he is being tailed by federal agents.

The films author, Andrew Bergman, compares "The Freshman" to "Alice in Wonderland"

because "Clark winds up having to deal with circumstances which he considers insane but which everybody tells him are perfectly normal."

The movie is almost perfect. Almost. After the roller coaster ride of the first hour and fifteen minutes, the inevitable conclusion is naturally a letdown, only made worse by the fact that it's difficult to believe.

But don't get me wrong. This movie is well worth full price, and will be a welcome refreshment to anyone who needs a break from the summer fare of movies with a more extensive body count than plot development.

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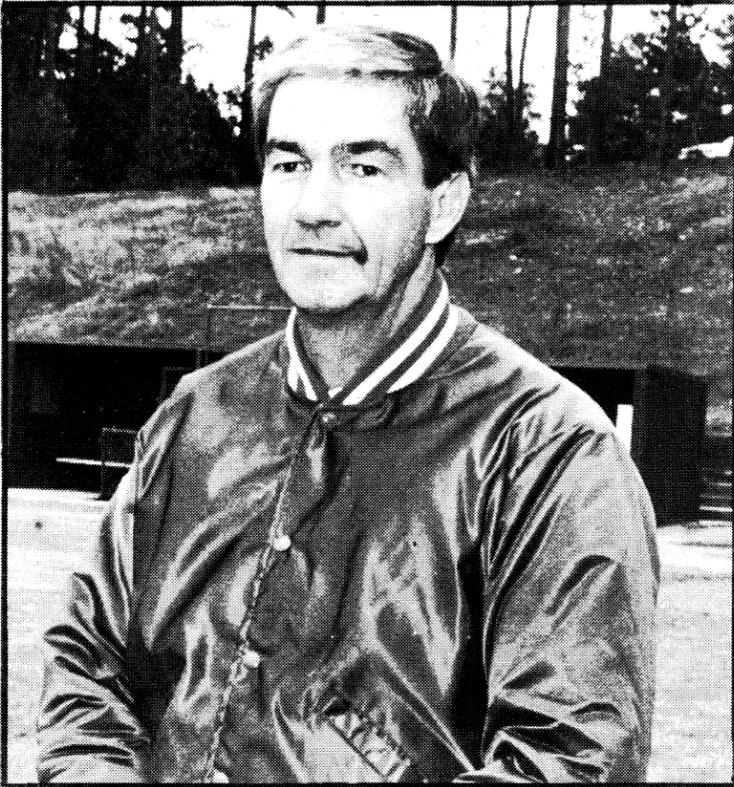
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Lumsden Assembling Winning Baseball Team



Coach Lumsden, still upset by last year's poor baseball attendance, vowed not to take off his coat until 75% of all students pledged to attend next seasons games, or until he has a heat stroke, whichever comes first.
-Photo by Jack Silver

By Melvin Smith
Staff Writer

Charlie Lumsden, the Southern Tech Hornets baseball coach, is looking forward to another winning season. He has recruited six freshmen and a junior college transfer for next season.

The first year players for the Hornets are all from Georgia. They are Brett House of Bremen, Eric Roberson of Ringgold, Clinton Shook of Hiawassee, Sherman Smith, a catcher, also of Ringgold, Lonnie Wigley, a local player from North Cobb High School, Jason Wilcox of Covington and Ryan Nichols from Truett-McConnell Junior College in Hiawassee. Of the six freshmen, five are pitchers, two left-handers and three right-handers.

Finishing with an overall record of 28-18 and 17-15 in the conference, the Hornets only lost one senior pitcher and two senior infielders. Top returnees are Keith Davis, (All-Conference and All-District) who finished with a batting average of

.365, 16 doubles and 6 home runs; Arnie Correll, a left fielder, who finished with a batting average of .368, 5 doubles and three home runs; Gil Ward, who finished with a batting average of .427; and William Vinning, a right fielder, who finished with a batting average of .308, 7 doubles and two home runs. Three pitchers are also returning: Eric Love (All-Conference) who finished with an 8-9 record; Jeff Battles, who finished with a 3-1 record; and Tommy Wilson who finished with a 2-1

record.

The 1990 team had four freshmen in the starting line-up. The Hornets missed the playoffs on the last day of the season. With several players returning and a good recruiting year, Coach Lumsden feels that the team will be very competitive. He has been working hard recruiting and furthermore, working hard every day in the hot sun watering and cutting the lawn getting prepared for the 1991 season and hoping to win the state.

Southern Tech Does Well at IHRSC

By Joseph Feldman
Staff Writer

Competing this year for the first time in the International Human Rights Sports Competition (IHRSC), a sporting event held in New York, New York, to raise money to help victims of Human Rights abuses, Southern Tech brought home a surprising first place win on day 4 of the competition.

The highlight of the competition, the Mussolini Soccer Tournament, which took up the entire third day of events, had the biggest spectating audience and brought in over \$2 million by itself. Won this year by the Switzerland Technological Institute (STI) by only a marginal victory, judges decided to also award the British Institute of Technology and Cultural History (BITCH), a women's college located in Yorkshire, the first place prize for the Idi Amin Riot Competition which was originally to be held on day 4 of the IHRSC.

Among some of the more memorable events is the Stalin 100 meter dash. A grueling sprint through a 100 meter by 100 meter mine-field, this year's race was won by a UCLA student who managed to complete the race even due to the absence of one leg. Most of the Southern Tech entry has not been found yet.

Other competitions included the Al Capone Broken Knee-cap Race, the Hitler 4 Mile Sprint for Life, Pinochet Hide & Seek, the Pol Pot Intelligence Contest, and the newest competition to the IHRSC, the Teineman Square Dance.

Southern Tech's glowing moment came when EET student Bubba-Joe Balasjani placed in the Jim Jones Fruit Punch Spiking Contest. Originally given second place, he ended up taking the number one position when the first place winner was accidentally killed by an out-of-bounds player from the Ghangis Khan Ax-wielding Competition.

Student Health Entitlements

The quarterly student health fee entitles the student to limited out-patient services for minor illness. The college employs a nurse to attend to emergencies and illnesses. If the nurse cannot provide sufficient medical treatment, she may refer the student to a local physician or Primedical Clinic. Both medical services work in conjunction with Southern Tech. The student will receive treatment and Southern Tech will be billed for the services. Southern Tech will be responsible for the first \$100 per student per year. Any additional charges are the responsibility of the student. The college will maintain records of these charges and the student is expected to settle his or her account with the college each quarter. A student's registration will be cancelled if these charges are not paid on time.

For medical help, contact Barbara Haire at 528-7366

Students can be referred to three off campus medical facilities:

Primedical Clinic- Powder Springs Street. Phone 424-0647

Hours	Mon-Fri	8:00 am-8:00 pm
	Sat	9:00 am-5:00 pm
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