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## Controversy Surrounds Firing of V.P. J.R. Robertson



Once again we are forced to run a picture of President Cheshier with this story, because in the 12 years he was here, no one ever got a picture of J. R. Robertson. -File Photo

By Wes Hetrick  
Editor of the Living Dead

On the morning of Friday, October 26, President Cheshier fired Southern Tech's Vice President of Business and Finance, J. R. Robertson. Mr. Robertson had been with the school for twelve years, and had been with the University System of Georgia for twenty-three years (not the twenty-five reported earlier in *The Sting*).

When Pres. Cheshier initially announced the termination, he cited only differences in "management style." However, since that time, facts have come to light about sexual harassment allegations against Mr. Robertson.

Whether charges are being pressed at this time is unknown. When asked if the termination was due to the allegations, Pres. Cheshier stated that, "It was a factor, it wasn't the reason." Pres. Cheshier continued to state that, "it was certainly a factor that I was displeased with."

In response to a query about the differences in management style that led to Robertson's dismissal, the president said that he and J.R. "had had differences in the management of his area for some years."

Mr. Robertson's area included the entire financial dealings of the school, Physical Plant, and Campus Safety.

Differences cited by the President were the general dissatisfaction of the faculty senate with the cleanliness of many of the buildings, and the occasional sloppiness of the grounds. The President stated that he had numerous conversations with Mr. Robertson about these topics. However, he went on to add that Mr. Brown, the physical plant director, has not had total flexibility in some regards, and that a lot of positive things had been done by Physical Plant, including awards for beautification and overall management.

The only other allegation that the President was "comfortable discussing" was that at times, "he

[J.R.] was not attuned to legitimate student concerns as he could have been.... The area of customer service could have been better."

In conclusion Cheshier stated that "it was a series of things that finally came to a head. I finally said 'enough.'"

However, Mr. Robertson may not be gone for good. He has about a month to appeal President Cheshier's decision to the Board of Regents. But the president stated that as of Thursday, November 8, he did not know that any appeal had been submitted.

Mr. Robertson's duties are currently being carried out by Dan Youngblood, Robertson's assistant, and Sam Baker, assistant to the President.

If Mr. Robertson is permanently replaced, Regents regulations require that the job be advertised nationally, and that a permanent replacement is unlikely to be settled on before the end of next winter quarter.

## 38 Residents of Howell Fined to Punish 1 Vandal

By Bill Finnick  
Staff Study

A malicious vandal with a strange fetish for bathroom-stall partitions has struck the Southern Tech dorms once again. This fourth serial-type attack of the hardware in the west-end restroom of the third floor of Howell Hall had a different outcome - a \$5.35 fine for 38 residents of the affected area.

The latest spree of commode-door mischief started October 12 with a single door being damaged. The next day two more doors lay in

the wake of the notorious hinge buster. A third attempt on an unsuspecting door November 5 was unsuccessful. The loosened hinges were quickly adjusted by skilled Plant Operations personnel before irrevocable damage to the equipment could occur.

The Housing department has repaired doors three times without charging the residents since the bathrooms were renovated in the Summer of 1988. This latest incident, however, found the Director of Housing, Ed Klien, asking the administration for permission to

charge the students.

This was supposed to increase the residents' awareness of their part in maintaining and protecting their resident halls from this perpetrator.

The students in the area of the stall door attacks were given the ultimatum of finding the guilty party or paying for the damages. When the culprit(s) did not turn up the residents on the west-end of the floor were fined. Students who did not pay by last Friday faced the hassle of having their records frozen.

Six students arrived at the business office just before lunch on November 8 to pay their fines - in pennies. One student had paid his portion the day before with 20 quarters, two dimes and three nickels.

Outside of the business office, Kevin Baker, one of the dorm residents fined, said the penny pay off was, "a protest against us having to pay for something we didn't do, and that we in the dorms don't take lightly to paying for someone else's mischief." Vincent Miller added that, "Most of the students being fined go home on the weekend."

"I hope we teach them a lesson [by paying in pennies]," said Greg Esther, adding, "it's not fair to pay for something we didn't do. There



Here are some residents of third floor Howell dorm and the small change that made them famous. Left to right are Kevin Baker, Duane Newman, Greg Esther, Brian Sorenson, Vincent Miller, and Michael Newman preparing to pay \$5.35 each in pennies. -Photo by Bill Finnick

was no investigation. We just got a bill saying we have to pay by the ninth or our records will be frozen."

*The Sting* has learned of an unnamed philanthropist's offer of

a 535 penny reward for information leading to the conviction of the bathroom vandal.

Greg Sorenson stated, "if they **Fine** continued on 2

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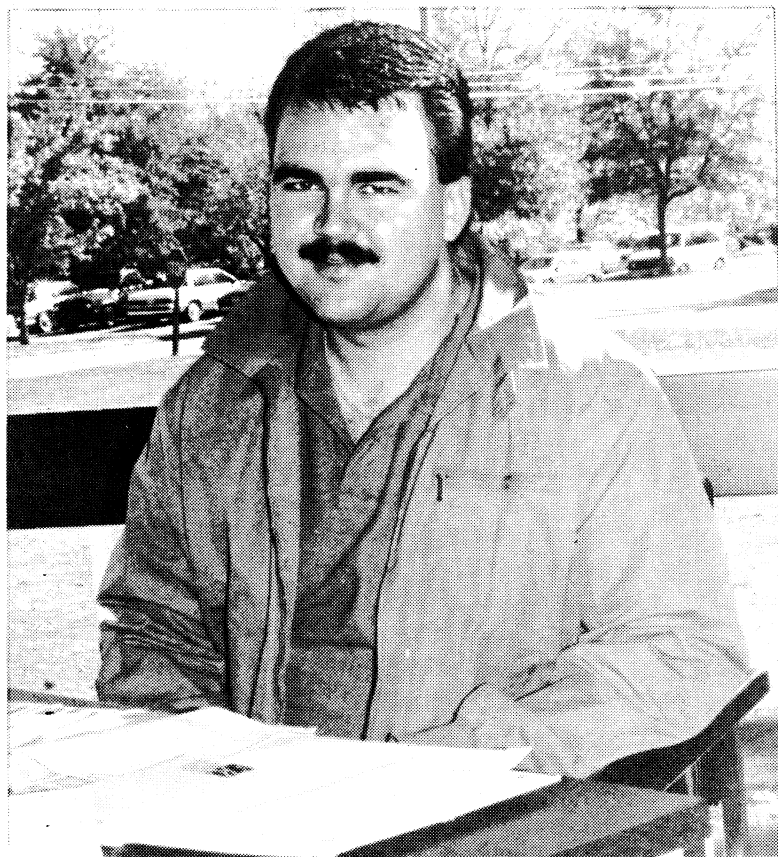
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**Next Deadline: November 28**

# SGA Seeks Permanent Judiciary Chairman



Pictured here is Jeff Crocker, President of the SGA and big teddy bear, as evidenced by this picture. We only mention this fact because we've had him in so many picture captions that we're running out of things to say about him. - Photo by Mark Hoff

By Tony Perez  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is now looking for someone to fill the position of Judiciary Chairman. Currently, Michael Sims is the acting Judiciary Chairman. Jeff Crocker, president of SGA, is trying to establish him as the Judicial Chairman for the remainder of the quarter because he is pleased with Sims' performance.

Crocker says Sims has, "been it [Judicial Chairman] in the past and he knows the job." However, for Sims to get the job he must receive 75 percent of the votes from the Student Council, but Sims fell short of this during a nomination vote on October 23.

According to Crocker, finding the right person for the office is not easy. He admits, "We are having a hard time coming up with people who are willing to do the job." However, he says that he already has someone in mind to replace Sims. If this person is approved by 75 percent of the council, he will be the

new Chairman.

The Judiciary Chairman of the SGA presides over the Judiciary committee, which holds hearings of students who appeal some type of disciplinary actions against them. Most of these appeals are for parking violations and fines. The committee occasionally works with the staff and administration in handling more serious offenses such as cheating, plagiarism, and other forms of academic dishonesty. The Chairman serves as the head of the justices and insures that the committee is functioning properly.

To be a Judiciary Chairman, one must show a desire to work with students and the faculty, must know all of the rules and regulations of the school, and be able to spend time with the SGA. According to the Student Government Constitution, the Chairman must have a GPA of 2.0.

Generally, a Judiciary Chairman serves for about a year; however, if the president feels that it is time to get a new Chairman, then he can nominate one to the council, and the council can vote him in by 75 percent of the entire council, not just the ones who are present for the meeting.

One possible candidate for the position is Gary Reuss. He says that he is interested in being the Chairman. He believes that decisions as to how the cabinet is run should be voted on by the cabinet not dictated by the Chairman.

Reuss explains that under the current schedule, the student council meets on alternate Tuesdays and the judiciary cabinet meets on the Tuesdays in-between. This way, there will be the same number of judiciary cabinet meetings as there are student council meetings. He explains that this is important because members of the judiciary cabinet can attend student council meetings and vice-versa.

Reuss explains that if he is made the Judicial Chairman, he would keep this schedule and perhaps even seems to amend the SGA constitution to maintain this schedule.

After a brief chat with Michael Sims concerning his standing as the acting Chairman, he comments, "I have absolutely no comment to make for *The Sting*."

The judiciary cabinet is looking for new members to serve on the committee. If anyone is interested, please contact Jeff Crocker in the SGA office.

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would have made the whole dorm pay for the damages, then I'd pay for it normally [no pennies], because everyone in that dorm could be responsible." Vincent Miller doesn't believe the cost, around \$217.00, is "right for the cost of two or three hinges," adding "they're not made of gold."

The group doesn't feel they should pay for the materials until they are procured. Sorensen said that if the penny pay off didn't work the group was going to ask to see the invoices for the hinges. They don't feel they should really have to pay for the hinges until they are actually purchased.

According to Larry Welch from Plant Operations, "The cost for replacing these partitions includes the hinges and labor for replacement." He also said, "Hinges were ordered to reinstall in the doors and were received several days before the students were billed for the damages. However they found the hinges were not the correct thickness to secure the doors so the hinges had to be returned to the supplier for an exchange."

When the number of man hours used for locating a supplier, ordering, exchanging and installing are totaled, the rate of pay per hour does not exceed \$5.00 an hour. Plant Operations believes the \$217.10 charge is a very fair price for material and labor.

"A copy of the departmental

request to purchase the hinges will be in the Housing Office next week for students to review," according to Glenda Shipp, Section Supervisor of the Housing department.

When Duane Newman stepped up to the pay window with his invoice and bag of pennies, Pam Grunke, the teller, simply asked him, "you have your money rolled, is that right?"

The Business Office Manager, Nancy Breeding, was quickly called in to explain coin collection policies as stipulated by their bank. She told the students, the people "who you should be upset with are the yo-yos that destroyed the property. I agree with you and I think whoever destroyed the property should be the one to pay for it," adding that "as a form of protest you are not getting to the people you want to get to."

The penny wielding conglomerate of students then marched to the Housing Office looking for the director. He is out of town this week but his secretary booked a 11:00 am meeting for Tuesday November 13 between the students and Mr. Klien to hopefully resolve this difference of opinion.

The students have said they will install the replacement hinges themselves to keep the cost down but are still upset with the handling of this incident. "They keep telling us we're adults," said Miller, "and then they come out and treat us like children."

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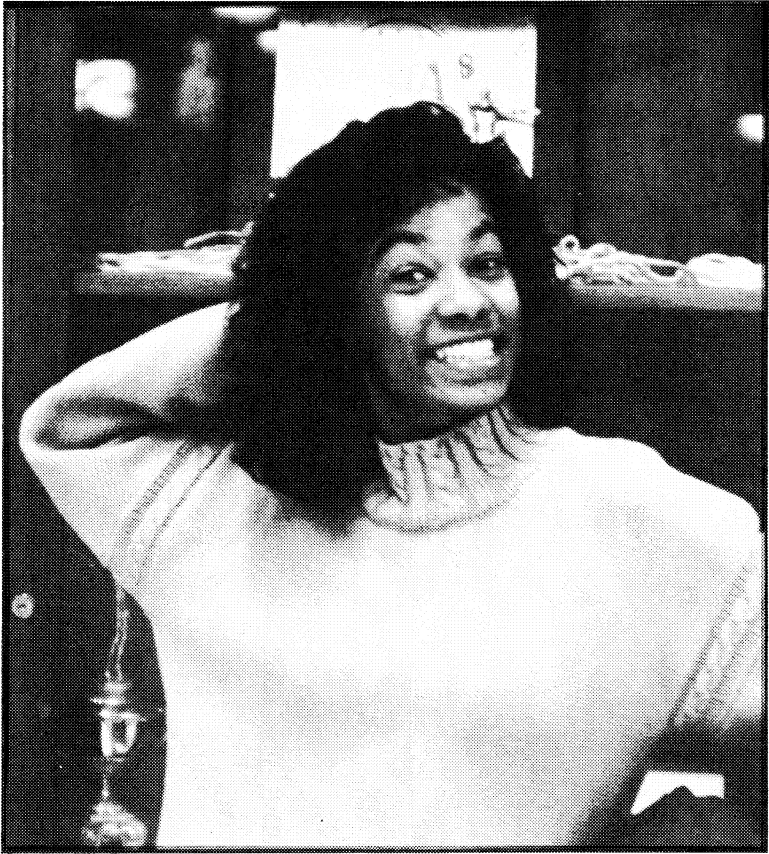
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# NSBE Brings National Attention to Southern Tech



Pictured here is Monique Laney, a member of the Regional Executive Board of the NSBE, President of C.A.B., flamin' weirdo, and an all around wonderful person with a great sense of humor. We hope. -Photo by Bill Finnick

By Rodney Wikinson  
Staff Writer

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is an organiza-

tion which is designed to serve as a mechanism to help students make the transition to corporate America through networking with corporations according to Julius Abraham,

vice president of the Southern Tech NSBE chapter. NSBE was chartered at Southern College of Technology (SCT) in 1987. The chapter at SCT has grown from 23 members in 1987 to 51 members in 1990.

The organization has 6000 members nationwide. Southern Tech is located in Region 3. This region consists of six southeastern states. Southern Tech is the youngest chapter in the region.

Last year during the National Conference in Florida, Southern Tech's chapter was voted the most improved chapter in the region. During the second year at SCT, two students, Marvin Dickerson and Kyra Winn, held positions on the Regional Executive Board. The immediate involvement of these students showed that the chapter at SCT was going to have an impact within the region.

This year NSBE has two students from SCT assigned to the Regional Executive Board, Monique Laney and Andrea Mingo. Laney is the region Treasurer and Mingo is the Communications Chairperson.

NSBE is the only organization on campus which offers a yearly Career Fair. Last month, companies such as Bell South, CIBA Vision, The United States Navy, Tennessee Air National Guard, Northern

Telecom, and ALCOA were represented at the Career Fair.

NSBE is encouraged by the enrollment and involvement of black freshmen this quarter. Understanding that the transition from high school to college is very difficult, NSBE sponsored a "weekend retreat" during the month of October. According to Abraham, "the retreat was to help members develop their leadership skills and to be future NSBE members." He also stated that hopefully the retreat promoted unity between the students and this unity would be brought to campus.

NSBE also sponsored "NSBE Goes Skating," "NSBE Goes Bowling," and numerous church activities to promote unity amongst the student body.

NSBE encourages ALL of SCT's students to take advantage of the opportunities NSBE offers. In addition to the Career Fair NSBE offers a monthly Resumé Workshop which is open to the entire student body.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the Resumé Work shop which will be offered November 13 and 15. The instructor of this workshop will be Ms. Robin Brown, human research representative from Northern Telecom.

NSBE attends many confer-

ences nationwide. The Regional Conference will be held November 16 - 18 at Florida A&M in Tallahassee. The National Conference will be held in Los Angeles California March 27 - 31, 1991. These conferences offer an excellent opportunity for networking and bring national recognition to SCT.

In an effort to become more involved in the community, many of the NSBE members are working with the Georgia Youth in Science and Technology Center and the Big Brother and Big Sister Program at Marietta Junior High School. These programs match NSBE members with high school and junior high students who have strong academic backgrounds but have other forces that could alter their outlooks on life.

"Leading the way" is becoming a tradition for NSBE. NSBE is working hard with the freshmen and underclassmen to strive for academic excellence.

NSBE is currently working on a campus-wide Resumé Book for students from all majors. This book will assist companies in recruiting students from SCT.

Any organization interested in assisting NSBE with the Resumé Book or any school activities, please contact Kenneth Slack, 499-2563.

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## - News Notes -

Stuff Too Small To Go Anywhere Else

### Renowned Concert Pianist to Perform at SCT

The dramatic stage presence and flawless artistry of Leonidas Lipovetsky has thrilled audiences and won critical praise in some 27 countries throughout the world. On November 16, at 8 pm, the South American pianist will perform an evening of Beethoven, in Burruss Auditorium.

Leonidas Lipovetsky made his debut at the age of twelve in his native city of Montevideo, Uruguay, where he studied with Wilhelm Kolischer. At the Juilliard School of music, Lipovetsky was the first recipient of the Van Cliburn Scholarship and also of the Pan American Union Fellowship.

The Cobb County Symposium is co-sponsoring the event in conjunction with Southern Tech's Cultural Enrichment Series. Reserved seats may be purchased for \$5.00 in the Student Center. Call 528-7374 for more information.

### Southern Tech Supports Local School

Southern College of Technology president, Dr. Stephen Cheshier, will teach a class at Cobb County's McCleskey Middle School on November 12-16.

This week-long event is designed to promote and enhance the educational systems in Cobb County and Marietta schools. Southern Tech will spend a lot of time with its partner in education, McCleskey Middle School, as the college's faculty and staff will teach classes at McCleskey throughout the week. Dr. Cheshier will teach the eighth grade class on Wednesday, November 14 at 10:15 am. He will address the importance of studying science in preparation for the future.

Additional Southern Tech instructors for the special week include: Dr. Ed Vizzini, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. Michael Slavik, counseling center; Al Troemel, civil engineering; Charles Gebhard, mechanical engineering; and Paul Smith, career placement. Scheduled topics include "Getting an Early Start on Career Planning," "Gearing up for College," "Opportunities in Civil Engineering Technology," and "Robotics."

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## • • • Coming Events • • •

### November 12 - 16:

CAB video *Total Recall*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### Friday, November 16:

Leonidas Lipovetsky, a world-famous pianist, will play at 8:00 pm in the Burruss auditorium. \$2.00 for students, faculty and staff. \$5.00 for lesser mortals. If there are any left, you can buy them in the Student Center office. Brought to you as part of the Cultural Enrichment series.

### Saturday, November 17:

Hornets vs. DeVry Institute of Technology at 7:30 in the Gym. Are they serious? When did DeVry get a basketball team?

### November 17 - 21:

CAB video *Harlem Nights*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### November 22 - 25:

Thanksgiving Holidays! Go home, visit Mom & Dad and eat until you're sick. Then undo your pants a little, and fall asleep on the sofa while watching Detroit vs. Green Bay.

### November 26 - 30:

CAB video *Sex, Lies and Videotape*. Playing all day on the big screen TV upstairs in the Student Center.

### Thursday, November 29:

Major Fair. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. For more info call the Advising Center at 528-7456.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" at the Theatre in the Square. Tickets \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for Faculty/Staff.

### Friday, November 30:

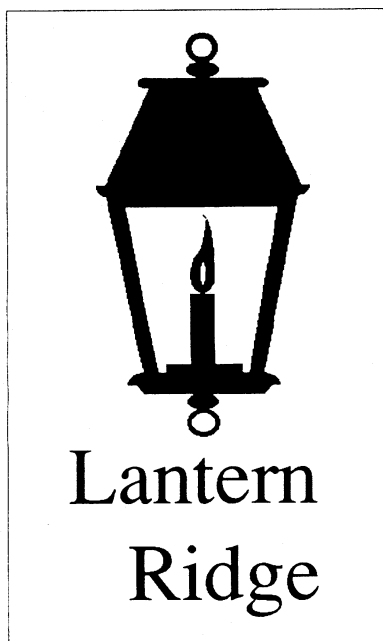
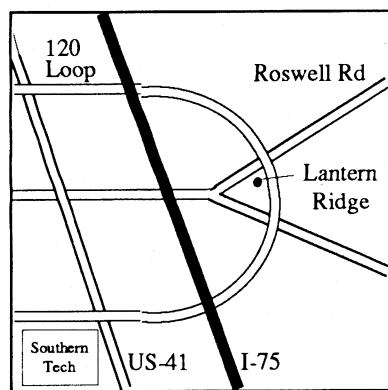
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## More Collegians Speak Out About Military Buildup



One of the first campus Middle East demonstrations was at the University of Illinois in September. Rallies at 16 cities on October 20 attracted some more students to the issue. Dull picture caption, eh?

By B. J. Hoepfner  
College Press Service

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining - and helping to organize - October 20 protests in 16 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Houston, among other places.

Organizers said they were

pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, said Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting.

Alexandria De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2.

Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet, unlike past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America.

While national polls show that 18-29 year-olds are the most critical of any age group of the U.S.'s handling of the situation, there have been only isolated protests on a few campuses.

The biggest anti-war turn-outs thus far have been at the Universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick maintained that more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at his school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically ac-

tive. Students at the universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a "Free Kuwait Day" on September 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the 1960s, students at Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on October 19.

And an aide to Senator Terry Sanford of North Carolina in early October speculated the Persian Gulf crisis had helped wreck the budget at North Carolina State University, where 300 fewer people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no-shows had been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason for the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help it save money.

Less drastically, Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State universities, along with Robert Morris (Penn.) and Metro State (Colo.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

## Campuses Deal With Cover-ups

College Press Service

While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and sensationalist reporting, Congress moved one step closer Oct. 18 to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint House and Senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill, which now must be approved by both houses before it goes to President Bush for approval, will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

Such a law won't come a minute too soon at Shepard College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed Sept. 29 in an area where two other students

had been similarly assaulted.

At Shepard, college President Michael Riccards accused editors of *The Picket*, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

*The Picket's* October issue included reports of rape, assault, and the alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team.

An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay-bashing, racial tension, and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among

students and employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood, and innuendo."

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim in defending their role in publicizing - or not publicizing - three crimes that technically occurred off campus.

Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged, and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus. Four months earlier, a woman - a nonstudent - was attacked and raped in about the same area.

In August, 1989, a junior high school girl was attacked and raped in the same area in the same way as

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For People on the Move ....

# Playboy Begins Search of Women's Colleges

College Press Service

Claiming it's bowing to student pressure, Playboy magazine has started asking students at women's colleges to pose in various states of undress for a spring pictorial.

The magazine, which often trolls campuses for willing models, decided to recruit at women's colleges this year in response to alleged requests from students who felt "left out" because Playboy had never hired women from their schools, said Elizabeth Norris, a Playboy spokeswoman.

Norris, however, would not name the people who made the unusual requests.

She said she did not know if the students who called were male or female.

Regardless of who called, Playboy editors also wanted to investigate the "myth" that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, Norris added.

"The response has been fabulous," Norris said.

Some women's college students have a hard time believing her.

"The attitude here is varying degrees of disapproval," said Melissa Dile, president of the Associated Students of Mills College, a women's college in Oakland, Cali-

fornia.

"They're trying to capitalize on the publicity of last spring" when Mills students protested to keep administrators from admitting men to the college, Dile maintained.

In mid-October, Playboy sent a crew to Boston for a week of photographing students and alumni at schools that are all-female or have recently gone coed including Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, Smith, Wellesley, Eheaton and Wheelock colleges.

"I think it's important that the public knows that we (students at Mount Holyoke) don't want to be represented like this," said Heather Merrill, a Mount Holyoke senior who helped plan an anti-Playboy petition drive and a picketing of Playboy's Chicago offices.

Norris said that, despite the "fabulous" response, campus protests have "scarred" some students into not keeping appointments for interviews they had made with Playboy.

"It's not fair that they're (the protesting students) not giving their sisters the freedom to do what they want," Norris said.

Tess Resman, vice president of the Student Government Association at Smith College, said students there "believe every woman has the right to do what she wants with her own body."

However, she said, they object to having Smith's name attached to a playmate.

"I think it will be hard" for a student from Mount Holyoke to pose for Playboy, Merrill added.

"I know many students would have a difficult time understanding why she would want to do something like that."

Playboy claims that it already has convinced one women's college alumna, a 1986 graduate of Mills named Heidi Ellis, to pose.

Dile said she and other Mills students cannot find any mention of Ellis in school records.

"It's kind of strange that no one remembers her," Dile said, although models do sometimes adopt fake names when they appear in the magazine.

The controversy is similar to the protests and anger that have greeted Playboy, whose corporate public relations specialists transform them into free publicity, on its recruiting forays onto campuses each year.

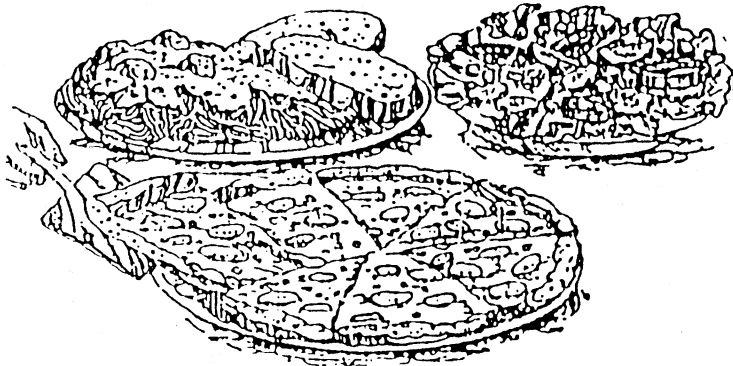
In September, University of California at Santa Barbara students held a small protest of Playboy hiring UCSB women for a "Women of the Big West" feature in the October issue.

In March, the presidents of Athletic Coast Conference schools including Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and North Carolina State universities - sent a letter charging Playboy was "exploiting our universities" in a group of photos titled "Women of the ACC."



Pictured here are two women who haven't ever been in Playboy. Not that we sensitive *Sting* guys ever look at those demeaning pictures. No, we buy the magazine purely for the great articles by the likes of such accomplished authors and dignitaries as P. J. O'Rourke, Thomas Wolfe, and former president Jimmy Carter. Really. Those drool marks on the page don't mean anything. - File Photo

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the other two victims.

"Linda was very meticulous and she would have found out if the information was there for her," asserted Ann Yalem, the most recent victim's sister, in blaming Buffalo administrators for not warning students of the danger. "She didn't know, and would not have run there if she knew."

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

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The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

During the past year, campus papers generally have been devoting more resources to reporting local crime, sometimes over the objections of administrators anxious to preserve victims' privacy and their schools' reputation.

In mid-October, the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., set up a "Campus Crime Hotline" to help editors pry crime reports from reluctant administrators.

At Shepard, editor Rosa thinks Riccards is retaliating against the paper's stories to try to control what it reports.

"Our basic contention is that everything in our president's letter is untrue," Rosa maintained.

"They (Shepard's administration) are trying to ruin my name because I'm doing my job," he said.

Rosa has sent a letter to Riccards in which he restates the newspaper's case. Riccards has not responded.

"We're playing a waiting game. Public opinion is on our side as well as the law," Rosa claimed.



**Mr. and Mrs. Bridge** - Thrills, chills, danger, and excitement abound through this action adventure about a family growing old. In this scene, the title characters prepare to crush their nemesis, Mr. Evil McBadguy, in his lair.

## Redd Kross: The Band, Not The World Help Organization

By Trischa Bode  
Staff and a Half

Influenced by the Ramones and the Osmond Brothers, Redd Kross describes themselves as a refreshingly intelligent, highly original trio which also draws inspiration from the likes of MacKenzie Phillips, Linda Blair, and Hollywood tabloids.

Formed 12 years ago in Los Angeles by brothers Jeffrey and Steven McDonald, Redd Kross began life as a pure punk outfit with a difference: an 11-year-old bass player. Shockingly adept at working with producers, managers, booking agents and other industry types, the brothers McDonald landed gigs all over the L.A. area, and embarked on a recording career at an astonishingly young age.

In 1979, Redd Kross recorded their first EP, a six-song independent release. 1981 saw the release of their classic debut album, *Born Innocent*. In 1984, the band began work on their much-heralded tribute to their rock'n'roll icons, *Teen Babies From Monsanto*.

Coinciding with the release of *Teen Babies*, Redd Kross found their missing link with the addition of the incredible Robert Hecker. The band's line-up had, at various times, included Black Flag's Ron Reyes, Circle Jerk Greg Hetson, and pre-Bangle Vicky Peterson on guitar. It was the 1988 album *Neurotica* (produced by ex-Ramone Tommy Erdelyi) that brought the band widespread fame, and gave fans the opportunity to hear Hecker grace an entire Redd Kross album.

A self-described "musician

geek guy," Hecker started playing guitar at the age of nine, working at his craft until his fingers would literally bleed. At times, he still locks himself in his room for days, practicing terror chops until he feels that he has achieved "adequate bad guitar." In truth, Hecker's playing is well beyond adequate - it is, indeed, nothing short of sensational.

Redd Kross's love of The Beatles is evident on their Atlantic Records debut, *Third Eye*, their first major label release. Combining seamless harmonies with punk edges, a lacing of psychedelia, beautifully crafted melodies, and an intelligent hint of humor, *Third Eye* is a visionary album. All of the tracks on the album were written by band members, working either alone or in various combinations.

The mood of *Third Eye* ranges from the inspiration "Where I Am Today" to the sincere tribute of "Bubblegum Factory." Other outstanding cuts include "I Don't Know How to Be Your Friend," a straightforward and moving look at love lost, "Shonen Knife," inspired by the band of the same name, the truly moving "Love Is Not Love," and the rocking, yet tragically beautiful first single, "Annie's Gone."

The album also features the track "1976," written for the upcoming feature film, "Spirit of '76," starring David Cassidy, as well as Jeffrey and Steven McDonald. One of the high points of the movie-making experience for them was having the chance to quiz Cassidy on "Partridge Family" trivia. Example: Did Tracey (Susan Crough)

Redd Kross continued on 15

## Mr. and Mrs. Quietly Interesting

By Peter Kang  
Staff Riter

*Mr. & Mrs. Bridge*. A Drama starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Directed by James Ivory. Based on two novels by American author Evan S. Connell. A Miramax release. 127 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge follows the course of an American upper class family in Kansas City during the 1930s and '40s.

First off, the film is pretty good. During the movie I kept waiting for some momentum. When I finally realized there was no climax, it became more enjoyable. The film was pleasantly slow, driven with the minor difficulties and intricacies of a family with growing children.

Mr. Bridge, portrayed by Paul Newman is an attorney, a husband and a father to three growing children. With a grandfatherly appearance, Walter Bridge seems subtly arrogant, always set in his ways and opinions.

At times, he seems more concerned with his business and political views than with his family. As the years go by he grows more rigid. Yet there is a lovable side showing

concern at times.

Mrs. Bridge (Joanne Woodward) is an upbeat caring airhead. She loves her family and friends dearly. She is also impressionable, partly due to her emotional starvation. As she ages, she grows more dependent and vulnerable.

Ruth is there eldest daughter. High-spirited and sexually charged, she aspires to become an actress. She takes off for the artistic bohemia of the Big Apple (New York).

A more conservative sister, Carolyn, heads off to the University of Kansas. There she meets a man and makes an impetuous marriage that later falls apart.

Their brother Douglas, (Robert Sean Leonard from Dead Poet's Society) experiences adolescence with smoking, sex, and model airplane building as a hobby. He is totally excited by the wartime excitement and eventually joins the army air corps.

The evanescence is reflected in the course of the seasons through which the film progresses. The scenes of family happiness all take place during the height of summer. It is autumn when the children leave.

In the end it is the dead of winter but Mr. Bridge buys roses for the Mrs. which are the only and last thing that bloom.

The film ends in a rather unique fashion. Mrs. Bridge is attempting to back her Lincoln out of the narrow garage and the car stalls. This garage is so narrow, she cannot open the doors to get out. Meanwhile Mr. Bridge is bringing home those flowers and the flick immediately changes.

It turns into a silent black and white home film while subtitles quickly summarize the events of the Bridge's life.

The casting is appropriate while the acting is excellent and convincing.

It was one of those rare movies that was more enjoyable immediately following the film than during it. It was long and drawn out but afterward the little details converged into meaningful lessons.

This is a college newspaper but the movie is probably targeted for an older audience like a middle aged woman or men. Nonetheless, if you are able to read this paper and someone takes you to see it, you will more than likely appreciate it.

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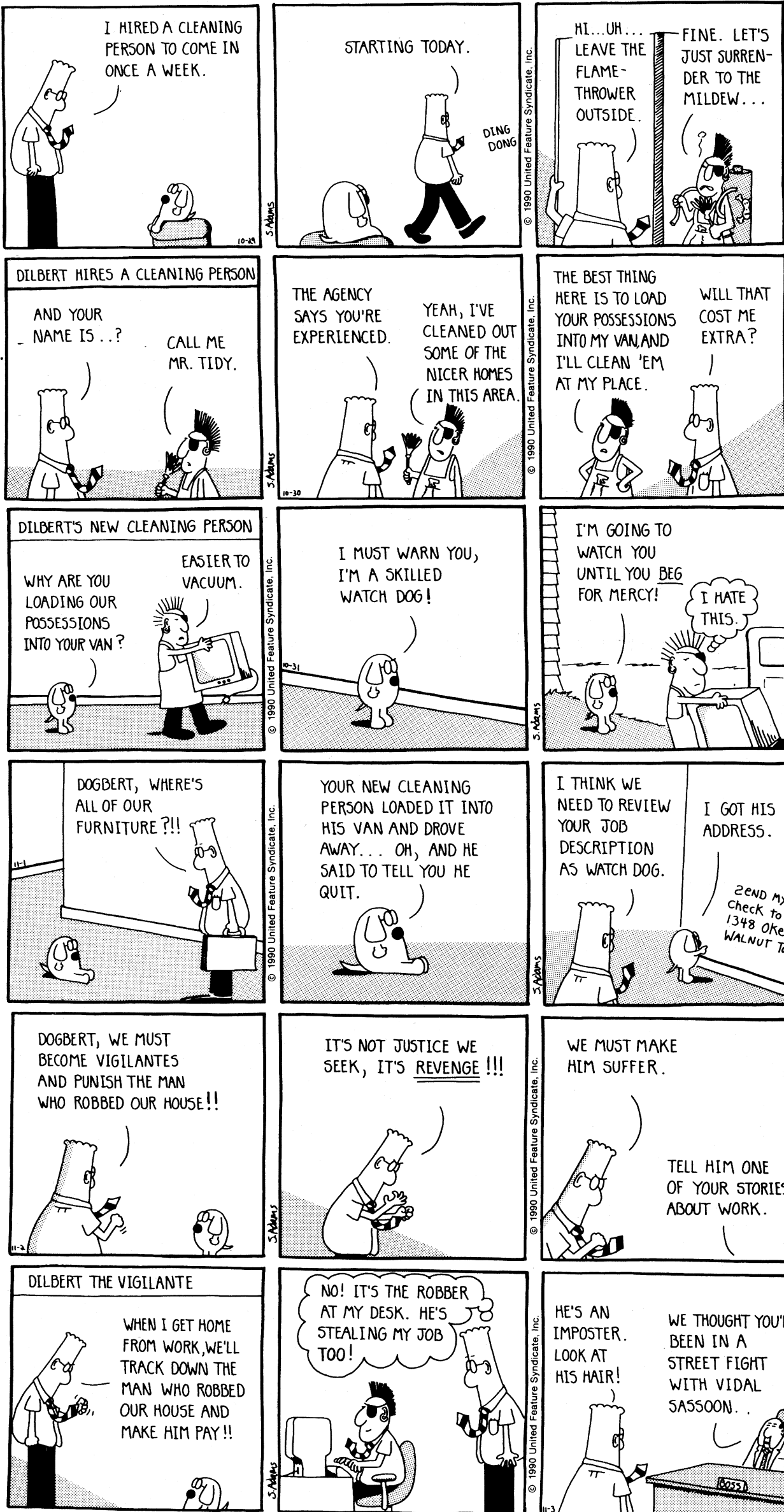
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# - Math Stinger -

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Many answers were received to the powers of ten puzzle in last week's issue. Due to space limitations I will only give the name of those who were first with a correct answer to each part. Ron Zepp was the first to find, via a computer search, a factorization of  $10^9$  into factors that contain no zeros. The solution is  $10^9 = (512)(1953125)$ .

To proceed farther with the remaining parts of the puzzle it is useful to note that every power of ten is composed of factors of 2 and 5 only. In other words, one factorization is always  $10^n = (2^n)(5^n)$ . In looking for factors with no zeros this is the only one that could possibly work since a 2 and a 5 in the same factor will produce a zero at the end. For  $n = 9$  we obtain the numbers given above that fortunately contain no zeros. The second part of the puzzle, explaining why this couldn't be done

for  $10^{12}$ , is now easily answered by computing as follows:

$$10^{12} = (2^{12})(5^{12}) = (4096)(244140625).$$

Since these contain zeros, and any other factorization would put a 2 and 5 together,  $10^{12}$  does not have a factorization into zeroless factors. James Comstock and Mitchell L. Ingle were the first with a complete explanation of this. The remaining portion of the puzzle, to find those powers of ten with a zeroless factorization, is now answered by searching the powers of 2 and 5 looking for those that have no zeros. The following is a complete list of the powers of ten that work.

- $10^1 = (2^1)(5^1) = (2)(5)$
- $10^2 = (2^2)(5^2) = (4)(25)$
- $10^3 = (2^3)(5^3) = (8)(125)$
- $10^4 = (2^4)(5^4) = (16)(625)$
- $10^5 = (2^5)(5^5) = (32)(3125)$
- $10^6 = (2^6)(5^6) = (64)(15625)$
- $10^7 = (2^7)(5^7) = (128)(78125)$
- $10^9 = (2^9)(5^9) = (512)(1953125)$
- $10^{18} = (2^{18})(5^{18}) = (262144)(3814697265625)$
- $10^{33} = (2^{33})(5^{33}) = (8589934592)^*(116415326982795684111353125)$

The first person to provide this list up to  $10^9$  was Kashmira Mody. The first, and only, person to carry it up to  $10^{33}$  was Mitchell L. Ingle. The values beyond  $10^9$  are difficult to check since they require computing with an accuracy beyond most hand calculators. Believe it or not, puzzle enthusiasts have checked up to  $10^{57134}$  and found no further powers of ten that allow a zeroless factorization. While this doesn't prove that a higher power won't work, it isn't very encouraging.

The puzzle for this week is in a vein similar to the powers of ten and concerns factorials. The factorial function is useful in many areas of mathematics. It is defined by:

$$n! = n(n-1)(n-2)(n-3)...(3)(2)(1).$$

So, for example,  $6! = (6)(5)(4)(3)(2)(1) = 720$  and  $10! = (10)(9)(8)(7)(6)(5)(4)(3)(2)(1) = 3628800$ . This week's puzzle is to determine how many zeros occur at the end of  $10000!$ . Computing this number outright is difficult. It contains over 35,000 digits. If you are successful in determining how many zeros are at the end of  $10000!$  you might wish to find a formula, in terms of  $n$ , for the number of zeros that occur at the end of  $n!$ . If you tackle this, you may find the "integer part" function useful.  $I(x) =$  the largest integer less than or equal to  $x$ . So  $I(2.3) = 2$  and  $I(67.9) = 67$  for example.

All answers should be sent to Joel Fowler in the Math Department.

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Corny Jokes From Around The World

# Dilbert™ by Scott Adams

## Frog Pun

It seems there were two frogs sitting on a lilly pad, when all of a sudden, a fly came along. One frog put out his tongue, ate the fly, and started laughing hysterically. Soon the other frog joined in the laughter. Later in the day, the other frog ate a fly and the two frogs burst out in laughter. As time went on, the frogs enjoyed the flies so much that the sight of a fly would cause them to double up with pleasure (if it's possible for frogs to double up!). But of course, the most pleasure came when the fly was actually eaten.

A third frog hopped up to the first two and asked what was so funny. The first frog answered "Time." "Huh?" asked the third frog. The second frog explained: "Time's fun when your having flies"

## Two Professor Stories

A physics professor was very strict about attendance, and despised tardiness. Every student caught arriving to class late (especially those interrupting his lecture) was quickly reprimanded in front of the whole class. Students were quick to comment on the professor's genetics.

Well, one day a student entered through the front doors of the lecture hall, while the professor was writing notes on the chalkboard. The professor caught the student out of the corner of his eye (this acute sense of peripheral vision, further supported the rumours of his evolution), and turned to face the student. He demanded, "What do you think you're doing?" The quick-thinking student snapped up and replied, "I came down from the back to get a better look at the board." The professor smiled.

Back in the old days, it was required that in order for a student to receive credit for a particular course, a card (listing of his/her courses) had to be signed by the instructor/lecturer. It was at the time, policy that students attend their courses. But depending on the size of the class, it was often quite possible to receive credit, even after not attending the class regularly. Not so, with a certain physics professor...if he didn't recognize you, you would have to repeat the course (and attend!). On one occassion, a student handed his card to be signed. The professor looked at the name, then at the student, and said, "I've never you see in my class," and handed back the card. Now being a science student, he naturally thought quick, and proceeded to the end of the line. When he was at the front again, he handed his card to the professor. The professor looked at the name, then at the student, and said, "You look familiar. OK," and signed the card.

## Medical Stories

Three men sitting around a campfire telling stories. The conversation turns to medical miracles:

First man: There's a guy who lives up the street from me who used to work in construction. One day last year his hand got run over by a bulldozer. Whatever those doctors did, it's really amazing - today he's a concert pianist.

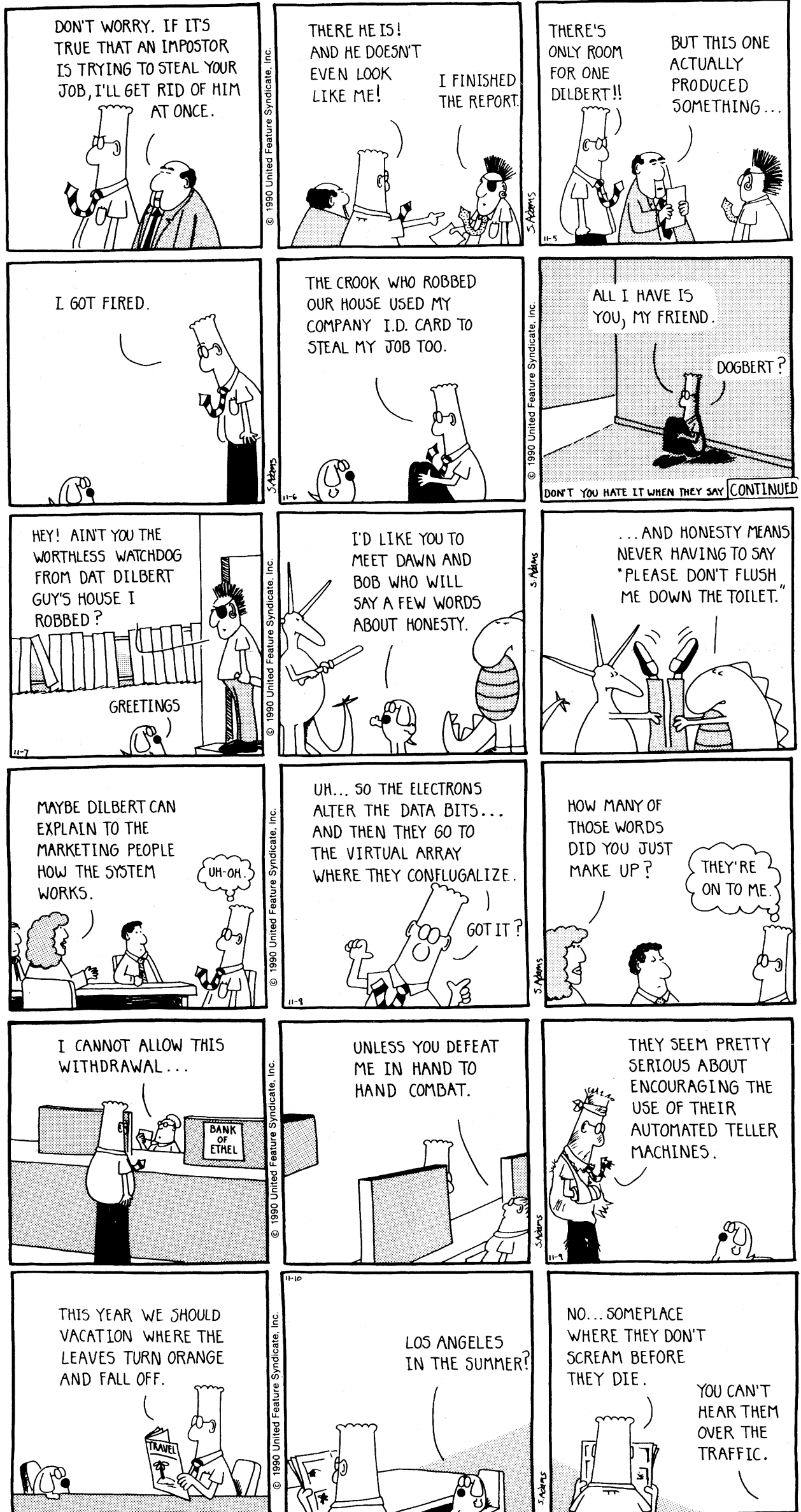
Second man: That's nothing. I knew a guy in college - laziest bum I ever knew. He was really fat and out of shape. He was trying to hitchhike one day and got hit by a truck. Broke nearly every damn bone in his body. Somehow they put him back together better than he was before. Now he's a triathlete and he's planning to try out for the olympics.

Third man: Yeah, well I knew this poor retarded kid. He couldn't do a whole lot, but someone at the dynamite factory got charitable and gave him a job as a stockboy. Anyways, he's working in the warehouse one day and gets locked in. It's dark and he can't find the door. Not being too bright, he lit a match to try and find his way. The whole place exploded. All they could find of him was a few fingers and his eyebrows. From that little bit they were able to put him back together and today that kid is the governor of Massachusetts.

## Political Disaster

1976: Just before dropping out of the Democratic presidential race, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall spoke to his supporters in New York and reminded them that he had campaigned for twenty months, traveled to every part of the country, and entered twenty-two primaries and lost them all. "The People have spoken," he concluded dolefully, and then added: "The bastards!"

Most of the material for BITNET Abstracts comes from NUTS@FINHUTC and NUTWORKS@TCSVM for those interested parties that participate in BITNET activities.



# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



## Crayons and Good Food Highlight G. Golly Molly's

By Bryan Willett  
Mythical Staff Writer

Should I study for this test? Do I brush my teeth for my next class? Is it time to change my socks? Does my underwear smell clean? Does this person really like me? Should I wear deodorant today even though it is cold outside? All these questions are faced by students every day throughout their entire school career. However, these questions seem so infinitely small compared to the behemoth question asked everyday.

Unfortunately, this question does not manifest itself so easily as the ones listed. Most of the time the question arises something like this: You are sitting in a chair. The chair can be located anywhere. It's not important. It can be in a class, a room, a doctor's office, anywhere. It just doesn't matter. Anyway, while you are sitting, a strange sensation begins to fill your mind and body. It is a familiar feeling but you just can't put your finger on it. Slowly, the feeling overwhelms you. You become bathed in the sensation. You struggle to extract the meaning. You become lost in a vortex of thought.

Suddenly, you realize what it is. You now know exactly what you are feeling and how you can solve it. You are hungry and you want food. No, you need food. You need food so bad that it becomes a quest. You need food so badly that you even think about going to King's Head to get a greasy burger. I'm talking about a really greasy burger. A burger so greasy that the Marietta police force uses them for their lube jobs on the cars. Fortunately, you come to your senses and decide that King's Head is out of the question.

After that life-saving decision, you then try to determine how and where you can quench this burning desire for food. However, if at the time of reading this article you encounter the sensation described above and for some reason you are having trouble recalling how you solved this problem the last time you encountered it, then you are in luck. G. Golly Molly's is a good place to feed your burning desire for food.

However, if you can't afford a twenty minute wait for food then I suggest not going. If you can, then G. Golly's is a solution. The lunch menu contains combo baskets and Molly's Triple Header as appetizers. The main selections includes various sandwich baskets, English burgers, Super nachos (that may be somewhat dry), Patti Melts, Chicken Teriaki sandwiches, and numerous salad selections. All of these selections can be purchased for under \$6.00.

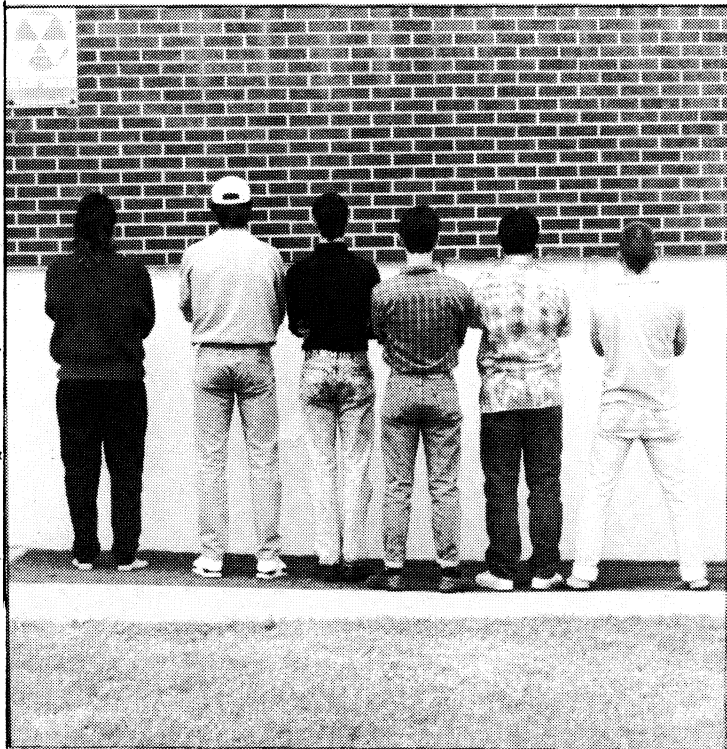
Molly's features a fifties type of atmosphere and the tables are covered with huge brown paper bags that come equipped with crayons for your drawing pleasure. However, if your stay is an extended one you will probably be able to hear the music selection repeat itself and you may even fall into the "oh, I wish I had ordered what the other person ordered at that table over there" syndrome.

So, if you ever find yourself faced with the dilemma of deciding where to find good food at reasonable prices, tables covered with brown paper, unlimited free use of crayons, serving staff with ridiculous rhyming names and jingles, then G. Golly Molly's is the place.

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"All right you punks! Assume the position!" This is Ed Bone, Ray Estes, Joseph Baltzell, James Burge, Keith Hancock and Lance Grimsley, G.D.I.s extraordinaire. -Photo by Bill Finnick-

## G.D.I.s Seek Campus and S.G.A. Recognition

By Clay Worley

I wish I was in Saudi Arabia

Deep in the heart of one of the campus dormitories lives an old idea taking a new shape. What, or rather who could it be? Who else is starting to turn the heads of every fraternity on campus? None other than the infamous Gamma Delta Iotas (that's right, the G.D.I.s). Well, they were nice enough to let me interview them, in hopes that it would clear up some of the mysteries about them.

In speaking with their representatives, Edward Bone, and Ray Estes, I learned a great deal of interesting things. According to them, the "Gamma Dels" are a group of "guys who offer an alternative [to fraternities]". "We offer the same things [road trips, social functions, brotherhood, etc.], but you don't have to pay," stated Estes.

When asked if they respected fraternities, Mr. Bone remarked "Yes, [and there's] no hard feelings. We're just out there to have a good time, and to make college life as good as possible." Other than the monetary aspect, they seem to only have one other qualm with fraternities. They don't believe in calling people degrading names like PLEDGE or NEOPHYTE.

So, just what does the acronym G.D.I. really stand for, anyway? G? Goodness [to others]. D? Dedication [to their ideas of brotherhood and fellowship]. I? Individuality ["... being your own person, (and) not worrying what everyone else thinks about you."].

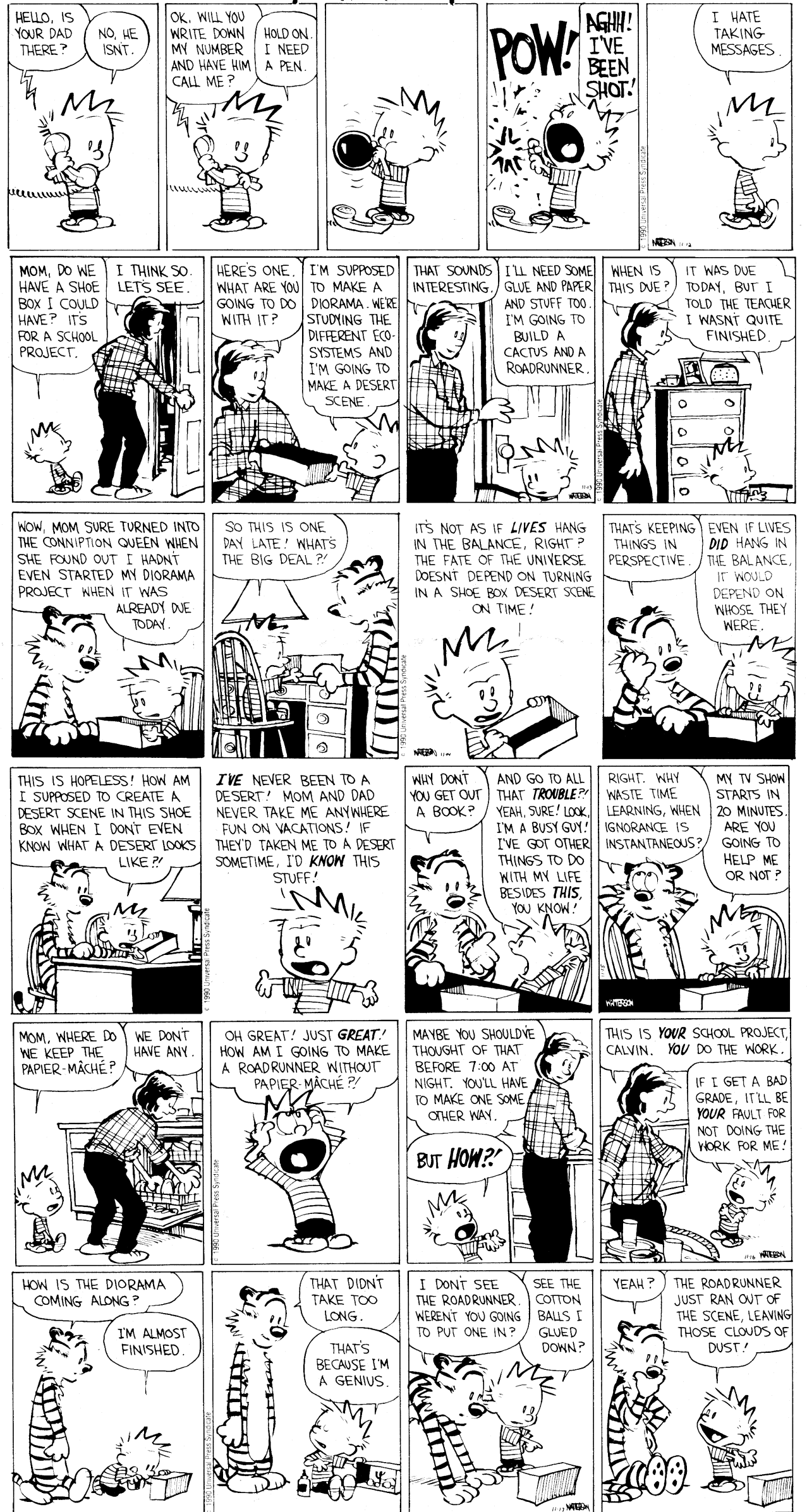
How does one become a Gamma Delt? It's by invitation only. This is to regulate the size of this benevolent bunch, so parties and such won't get out of hand. After all, they claim that safe, moral conduct is a must!

And what of women on campus? They are of course, more than welcome. If they like, they can become "Unofficial Female Friends Of The G.D.I.s".

Future plans? These aspiring, young college men plan to seek recognition by S. G. A. and the Student Life Committee. Also, they spoke of asking permission to allow local poor children to "trick or treat" in the dormitories next year.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



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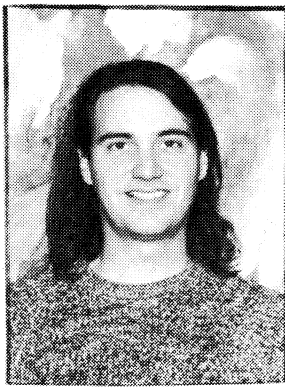
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# EDITORIALS

## Dirt, Dirt, Dirt, Dirt, Dirt, Dirt

By Wes Hetrick  
Muckraker



As a follow up to the story about J.R. Robertson that ran in the last issue of *The Sting*, I decided to check around to see if I could find out what sort of things the man had done to inspire people to such emotional extremes. Put bluntly, the people on this campus who have had to deal with him either love him or they hate him. But mostly they hate him.

J.R. came here from Clayton State College in 1978. The joke was that they couldn't fire him, so they promoted him out so he could be someone else's problem. (This seems to be a joke that I've heard about more than one person, but we'll confine this editorial to J.R.) But anyway, that's the joke. The rumor is that he left due to charges of sexual harassment. I truly tried to find some confirmation or denial of this rumor, but I ran into what soon became a common stumbling block. No one at Clayton State would talk about it.

So I hit the home turf. I found a few people who were willing to talk, confidentially, who led me to other people who were willing to say a little, confidentially, who led me to other people who didn't want to talk at all.

J.R. must have had a real way with people to instill this kind of fear in them. Maybe it was his charming and ingratiating way of informing people, "As far as you're concerned, I'm God."

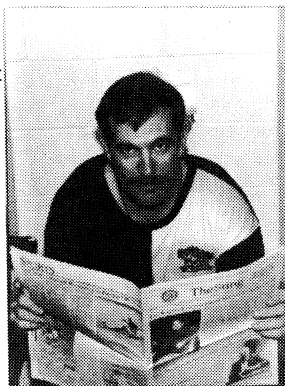
But pieces came together, and a picture began to form. The current allegations of sexual harassment are not the first against J.R., and the things I uncovered probably don't even represent a portion of the charges that could've and should've been presented.

At this point, I feel the need to digress and present a brief talk about sexual harassment. I feel sexual harassment is one of the most overused charges around. And now I face the wrath of all womanhood.

Recently a high federal level employee came under fire for sexual harassment. He referred to the ladies that worked for him as "his girls."

## Perpetrators, Prepare to be Painfully Poked with Pencil Points!

By Bill Finnick  
Photojournalist



As one of the photographers for the official journal of this nice college I rarely take a side on any issue the editors request a picture of to highlight their topics.

As a new student I have no idea whether the destruction of property is a part of this college's rich history. Maybe when *Wide World of Sports* covered the bath tub races years ago it missed vandalism in its up close and personal section on student life.

I'll admit I had heard this school was founded as a super vocational school for veterans of the greatest waste by man of himself and his environment.

I must have missed the destruction technical studies field offered in the school's catalog. Maybe it's a minor that branched off from destructive testing in an early metallurgy lab.

Some of the women felt the term was demeaning, and it may have been meant that way, but I doubt it. I think it was probably a term of endearment if not necessarily respect, and I believe that this kind of thing hardly warrants a charge of sexual harassment.

But that's not the kind of thing we're dealing with here.

The women here that claim to have been harassed probably have good reason to believe that they were being *sexually* harassed. Statements like "If you don't sleep with me, you'll never be promoted here" are generally a good tip off that you possibly may be, in fact, experiencing genuine sexual harassment.

Such actions are inexcusable. But it was what I had come to expect from J.R. as I learned more about him. However, someone I believed to be of sterner character had their shining veneer stripped away as I learned more.

The most shocking thing I learned in talking to my sources was that for ten years, or more, someone let him get away with it. That problems had been taken to the next higher level of management more than once, and these problems were ignored. There was a genuine problem here, and nothing was done about it.

How could firing J.R. be, "the toughest decision I have had to make as President of Southern Tech," as Dr. Cheshier stated, when what would seem to be ample proof was continually piling up in the bottom floor of Norton Dorm. (More proof that shit doesn't run uphill?)

Suddenly, it becomes more obvious why NO ONE wants to speak out against J.R. Because more than one person did, and instead of being rewarded for their courage and honesty with some semblance of justice, they were ignored, and had their fate left to "God."

Virtue is its own reward, and remember, if you ever lose your job, you can have all the virtue you can eat for dinner at night.

I realize that I have presented some serious allegations in this editorial, and I look forward to the response I'm sure this will generate.

But most of all, I hope to hear some form of denial to the charge that this most recent accusation would not be unusual, and would probably be handled in the routine manner, except for somehow the Board of Regents got wind of this whole stinking mess.

Mischiefous behavior in college is part of what traditional writers would call a part of the great American fabric. Tearing down goal post after a great victory and bonfires of discarded furniture for a pep rally are what normal society accepts from college students. Vandals don't qualify for President Bush's thousand points of light.

Even worse than having vandals at SCT is that ours have no redeeming qualities like the artistic endeavors of some in Atlanta. Some claustrophobic idiot gets gassed up on his personal vapor excretions and in a fit of panic bolts from the ceramic throne room without unlocking the door.

Unfortunately, some students are finding out that jails are paid for not by their inhabitants; but instead, by the criminals' victims. If it doesn't stop all students will eventually feel the burden of these perpetrators not worthy of a Southern Tech education. Vandalism of school or private property isn't justifiable by anyone, in anyplace, at anytime - period, end of discussion.

P.S. I think I'll petition to join the Judiciary Cabinet so when this dastardly scoundrel is apprehended I will see him banished from the campus.

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## Consensus Editorial

Up before the controlling powers of this higher institution of test cramming is the proposal to lower honor status from the high 3.50 cumulative GPA to 3.20. Currently, only about 12% of the graduating students qualify for honors, but under the proposal, the percentage would double to 28. As of this printing, the only news so far on the progress of the proposal came from the SGA meeting of November 6. The SGA Student Council voted to send a letter of recommendation to the Faculty Senate asking that the 3.50 limit remain. And for good reason!

Under the proposal, if graduation were a mere test, those scoring 72 and above would have A's. Well, if Southern Tech is going to lower standards, then why don't we just do it right the first time. Southern Tech could lower the status all the way down to 2.00. This way, if you graduate, you should feel honored.

We here at *The Sting* actually feel the SGA is wrong in their recommendation. Our organization average GPA is about 3.00 if you exclude certain photography staff. With the new standard, we might actually be encouraged to quit getting plastered every weekend, drop the paper, and go for the gusto.

## Anti-Robertson Letter

Dear Editor:

The women of Southern Tech — faculty, staff and students — need to take a long, hard look at the actions of James Robertson which finally led to his firing by President Cheshier. We have heard woman after woman on this campus verify what the Marietta Journal called "sexual harassment." Though we are thankful that Dr. Cheshier has problems with Robertson's "management style," we would like to know why the firing of a man of such low calibre was a difficult decision for Cheshier to make. Why

was such misconduct condoned by the administration for 12 years, despite complaint after complaint, especially when the man left Clayton State College under "dubious circumstances?" Such "good ol' boy" ways are not to the sort of thing an "up and coming" school should be proud of. If we, the women of Southern Tech, do not stand up for ourselves and protest this attitude, no one will do it for us. We commend *The Sting* for its Consensus Editorial and heartily agree.

Nancy Shofner, Library  
Lydia Ten-Rosa, Library  
Stacey Mainer, Student

## TKE Defended

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the IFC fining TKE \$500. This fine imposed is completely outrageous! First of all there is no absolute proof that TKE took the banners in question. I may have taken the banners and accidentally left them at Brad's apartment. I think that the IFC should be 100% sure before they impose this stiff of a penalty. Five hundred dollars is a lot of money to everyone on this campus.

I think that before a member of a fraternity penalizes another fraternity for such a minor infraction as

this, they should think and realize that they may be voting against you someday. For let's face it, NO ONE on campus ever takes another's letters or even paints the rock. These things just happen all by themselves..

Brad is right about the rivalry, Many of these fraternities compete against each other, and *The Sting* made it seem that Lambda Chi Alpha is a completely innocent fraternity that never does anything to anybody. Rivalries exist between the fraternities as well as the sororities.

I think that if there is to be a fine for this infraction, that maybe the fraternities involved should get together and maybe raise money for a

worthy cause. I don't think that the \$500 should go to a BIG IFC party at the end of the year.

I would like to express my disappointment in the IFC and the voting members for such a grave mistake as this. I only wish that I was able to be present at this meeting for maybe my vote may have changed the outcome. I would like to apologize to TKE for not being there, and would like to say that maybe if something is missing and you have a idea who may have it, you just simply ask for it back.

Daniel W. Kent  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Vice-President

## The Gates Continued

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to support, enforce, intensify, ratify, and clarify the editorial "The Gates of Wrath" in the last issue of *The Sting*. I happen to be a resident of the College Commons (don't laugh), and I have to admit that keeping the gates between there and the campus locked 24 hours a day does not seem sensible. In fact, it seems rather dumb.

There are many Southern Tech students living in the College Commons. Many students like me are having to come to the campus all hours of the day to work on reports, labs, and articles for *The Sting*. Being

a resident of the College Commons, I have to admit that it is not the safest place to walk especially at night.

There has been many occasions that I have tried to drive over to the campus at night or when it is pouring down rain only to be stopped by those @#!\$&\* gates. So I have to back all the way out of the drive, turn around, and go out to the main street and sometimes cutting in front of lines of speeding traffic, and make my way to the campus. Now, here is the hard part; going back to the apartment, I must make a left-hand turn (Do not attempt this during the lunch rush.) on that main road thus cutting across twice as many lanes of speeding traffic and finally making another left-hand turn to turn

into the apartments. Wouldn't it be more sensible to drive directly to the campus through the BSU drive?

Now, I may be missing something but if they don't want us college students to drive onto the campus through the BSU drive, then why did they even bother to pave that stupid street? Being a conservationist, I believe that if you are not going to use it, you don't need it. So it becomes apparent to me that they don't need that stupid road through there. I mean we certainly can't use it—not with those @#!\$&\* gates.

So anyway, I guess the two fine-looking girls that live out there in the Commons will be making themselves vulnerable to rape, mugging, or murder by walking through there at night, because they don't want to fight the massive traffic on S. Marietta Pkwy. or just can't afford the gas to go all the way around.

If someone can come up with a "sensible" reason why they are keeping those {CENSORED} gates locked all of the time, please tell me—it will sure help my insanity.

Tony Perez  
Wild Complainer

## Pro-Robertson Letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your Consensus Editorial on page 14 of the October 30th *Sting*. We, in the Business Office, also have strong feelings concerning the termination of James R. Robertson. We would particularly like to respond to your statement "...he has been fiercely disliked by many of his workers." Perhaps you should have asked for all our opinions, instead of making a generalized statement of the dislike of Mr. Robertson.

This office has been torn apart by the loss of Mr. Robertson, but we do not have to tolerate the slander of the name and reputation of a man who has worked for the University System of Georgia longer than *The Sting* has been in existence.

To set the record straight, James R. Robertson was, and will remain, greatly respected, admired, and loved in this office.

Faye Thaxton  
Ellen Malone  
Jan Tinsley  
Pam Grunke  
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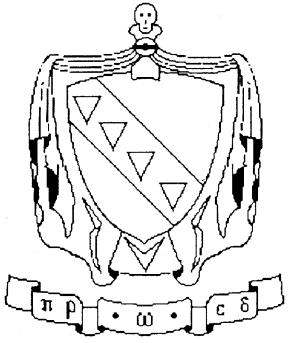
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## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

By Rick Payne  
#314

Hello Fraters,  
What's the best thing that could happen? TKE is 5-1 in football and 2-4 in volleyball. The best though was when we put a whoopin' on those Lambi Chi's. We even had a safety on the president. Long live TKE!

Once again we have had our letters stolen! You think we did it? Not a chance. One thing for sure, we'll never see them again. Did the

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\$500 fine cure anything? Sure it did, it taught us not to do it... it seems. Just one thing, we'll never see them, because someone may be caught. So the way I see it, the lesson learned was to steal and destroy rather than borrow and return.

I guess it's officially time for us to thank Steve Reynolds for graduating. Also, he won a scholarship award with a 3.83 GPA with 19 hours. Congratulations Steve on both as well as his lucrative job.

Did you know? Since 1943, over 11,000 men have been initiated into fraternities every month.

- TKE became an international fraternity in March of 1958.

- The Univ. of Illinois has the largest fraternity system.

- Pennsylvania has more fraternity campuses than any other state... and is the biggest TKE state.

- On average, national fraternities grow at the rate of 12 chapters a month... fraternities live!

- Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded 19 years ago.

- Over 171,000 college men have been initiated into TKE fraternity.

- Jim Slavin (Alpha Gamma), Washington State, was the 100,000th initiate.

- TKE is the largest college social fraternity in the world with 320 active undergrad. chapters and colonies.

- TKE...for winners only.



By Tony Perez  
P. R. Committee Chairman

The Circle K Club (not the convenience store) made many kindergarten and elementary school children scream for joy and excitement this past Halloween. Our club delivered loads of different kinds of candy to all of the students of Park Street Elementary School.

Most of the students there were already eating candy and cake when we got there but they loved the extras we brought them anyway. We also gave the kids free Southern Tech pencils to remind them what college to apply to when they graduate high school.

Our club was accompanied by some girls from the Kennesaw State Club, so not only did we have fun passing out candy to the kids there, but we also had a chance to meet some of the girls from Kennesaw.

We left the SCT campus at 2:00 pm on October 31, and car-pooled

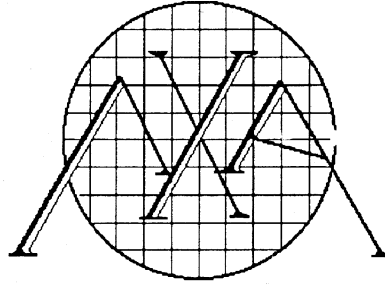
to Park Street Elementary. After arriving there, it took about 5 minutes for the other car-pools to find us. We then met the principal of the school, loaded up on candy, and then dispersed in small groups—I was with two of the girls from Kennesaw.

After all of the candy was delivered, we went out and stood in front of the school so people could snap pictures of us as well as thank us for coming and feeding their students. All of us thoroughly enjoyed

the event and everyone was happy.

The club is planning for some renovations and repair at the Battered Women's shelter. We are looking for volunteers to help work on these shelters. We will be working on this project on Saturday, November 16. If anyone is interested, please call Tom Hughes at 528-7351.

If you wish to become a member of Circle K, just come to our meetings every Tuesday at 12 noon. The more members we have, the more fun it will be.



## Lambda Chi Alpha

By Chris Owens  
The Sage of Norton Hall

What's up folks? We've got plenty going on here. First, we would like to congratulate and thank everyone for a super Halloween

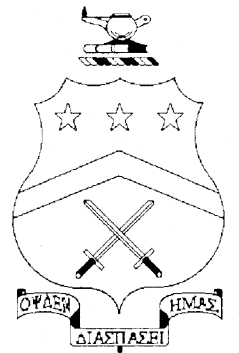
Party. Everyone had a blast!

Announcing the installation of new officers, we have elected: Walt Baxley, President; Joe Benoit, Vice President; Dusten Godfrey, Secretary; Dan Channell, Treasurer; Jeff Whittaker, Risk Manager; Scott Martin, Fraternity Educator; Mike Minor, Rush Chairman; Wayne Boston, Ritualist; David Weaver, Educational Chairman; Tal Martin, Social Chairman; and Ricky Byrd, Alumni Secretary. Congratulations guys and good luck in the upcoming year!

We've got alot to look forward to this month! November 13th, 15th and 17th have been volunteered by the chapter to help the needy. We're also looking forward to our Parent/Alumni Thanksgiving dinner on November 18th.

Don't forget our social with the ADPI's on November 30th guys! The party will have a U.S.O/M\*A\*S\*H theme, so dress for "wartime"!

Well, until next time, th-th-th-that's all folks!



## Pi Kappa Phi

By Ralph 'Kebler' Kern  
Resident GURU

The camping trip to Helen was a Hoo Ha. The Octoberfest spirit was everywhere. Joe Vinson and Ralph Kern went for a swim also. Joe even had a interview with the local rangers. Chris Morgan made a real dent in the night. Thanks to all the other people who made Park's trip so special. I hope everyone had a good time.

The social with the ΣNs is coming up. I hope everyone plans to be there. It should be a lot of fun. Don't forget about Goat Night on Nov. 15. Well till next time. Bye.

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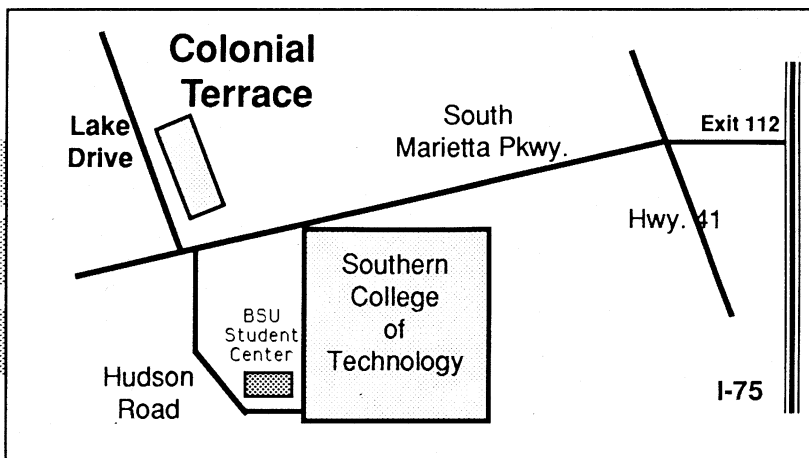
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# Σ Π Sigma Pi

By R. Bennett II  
Crash

The brothers of Sigma Pi welcome the latest pledge to the Epsilon-Alpha Chapter, Omar. Good luck. Oh, by the way, a little word to the wise, pledges, wear those pins, toys.

The social called "Fright Night Out" with Sigma Alpha Omega was on Saturday, October 27. The brothers wish to thank the sisters for their decoration, "food, folks and

fun". (The Masked Maniac and The Lone Ranger hung up a ghost or two also.) Boy, you all should have seen some of those costumes. Thanks, girls.

Friday night, November 2, 1990 was the big "Can Crushing" party. It was a whole new kind of fun, and all done for the environment. There were pyramid building contests and crushing obstacles. These contests brought out the competitive spirit which is in every man. Keep in mind that blows have been exchanged on the pyramid building field. The whole thing turned out to be a good time for all.

I would like to formally apologize to Chuck for spelling his name incorrectly in my last article. Sorry, Chuck.

Alphas, Amy and Jessica, a special lion love hug goes to you, girls. We love all you girls and are so excited about all of you. Congrats to our most spirited sister, Shanna "Perdez" and most spirited Alpha, Kim Odom. We always enjoy your ADPi enthusiasm.

The chapter was pleased to help out the Ronald McDonald house at the end of October. We donated our cleaning talents to help those kids out and we had so much fun doing it. Thanks Rich, Chip, Brent, and Scott for all your help. We love you guys!

Upcoming events include our Lambda Chi social and our Christmas Alpha dance. We also look forward to, once again, helping our McDonald House kids. We will be having a donut sale, road block and bake sale. Please come out and help us support those kids. They'll love you for it and so will we.

Last minute note: Mocktails held mid October went well. Thanks to the Pi Kapps for their continuous support. You guys are wonderful!

Well, it's time to go but please remember it must be great to be you!

# Α Δ Π Alpha Delta Pi

By Heather Quinn

Well, the ADPi's are back! And as always we're buzzing around like busy little bees. The month of October kept everyone on their toes with formal rush. However, all the hard work brought excellent results. We received 3 most wonderful Alphas. Since we already have the dedication of the best girls on campus, open rush brought the same great results. We welcomed 3 more awesome girls to ADPi. Congratulations to all our new Alphas: Lyn Peacock, Laura Sharpe, Jennifer Bowen, Wendy Harper, Kim Odum and Leslie Wilson. To our Senior

# Redd Cross continued from 7

really date Jim Dandy of Black Oak Arkansas?

Redd Kross's love of pop culture imbues *Third Eye*, a fact perfectly framed by the appearance of Susan Cowsill as guest vocalist.

Having co-produced their Atlantic debut with producer Michael Vail Blum (engineer for Madonna's *Like A Prayer*), Redd Kross is ready to head back to their true love - the stage.

# Γ Φ Β Gamma Phi Beta

By Kimberly Carlen  
Sister

Get, get, get it, girl!  
Around campus GAMMA PHI'S the girl  
Mighty is our bond in a sisterhood dear  
Making Gamma Phi Beta NUMBER ONE this year.  
And answering our roll call, we now have here....

Penny, our Pres. - she keeps us all in line,  
Pam-Pam the "partying" pledge (at least most of the time).  
Heidi - our artistic mind, creating all our designs.  
Heather - our Howell RA just assigned.  
Jan and Jeanna singing "one more time."  
Ingrid - the model with the mechanical mind  
and her little sister Kathy that makes scholarship our shrine

Bess, Julie, and Carla break the young guys hearts,  
Just like Lisa and George did before.  
Better not forget the tribe at Franklin Walk:  
Best known as Jen-Jen, Jeranamo, and Pocohontas.  
And there's Janet, the most recent to join us.  
Enjoying life to its utmost potential,  
Jen, Mary-Mary, Shel, and Kitty have the credentials.  
Tracie, our "Reach Out And Touch Someone" communications specialist.  
Leads the new pledge class along with Denise, the Vice President.  
Angie and Chris end the list, making geological art a SCT female precedent.

# Baseball continued from 16

double header.

To finish off the fall practice season the team played a internal 100 inning fun-raising game. Each player found pledges to contribute money to play an inning. The pledge could be any amount like a nickel or a dime. And to keep the game moving every hitter goes to bat with two outs.

A batting machine was used to allow the pitchers to play in and outfield positions so they had enough players to form two teams. Since Tuesday, November 6, they have averaged 20 innings a day and finished November 12 or 13.

Coach Lumsden said, "This was the first time the team has done something like this, and as a fundraising activity it was pretty fun." The costs of equipment and sports apparel going up inspired this fund

raising activity.

As coach Lumsden said, "In the past we required our players to pay for their jackets and their own shoes. If we raise enough, each [player] brings in enough, then we could apply that money and buy their shoes and jackets for them."

At the time of the interview the game was just entering its 70th inning so no actual count of the money raised had been done, but the coach felt that since any money raised would help, the game had been successful up until now. Next year they would like to extend the list of participants to include the faculty.

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## Omega Psi Phi Delta Kappa Chapter

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated, which has been a chapter on the Southern Tech/Georgia Tech campus since 1976, was awarded the Outstanding Social Action Award at this summer's national convention for its dedication to service on campus and in the community. The purpose of the award is to recognize the one chapter of more than 600 worldwide that has best exemplified the fraternity's cardinal principle of uplift.

Since its inception on the Southern Tech/Georgia Tech campus, Delta Kappa Chapter has initiated and run several programs aimed at supporting the students of Southern Tech/Georgia Tech. Thus, over the years Delta Kappa Chapter has become not only a forerunner on current issues, but an organization through which these issues can be undertaken.

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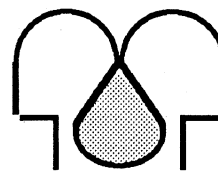
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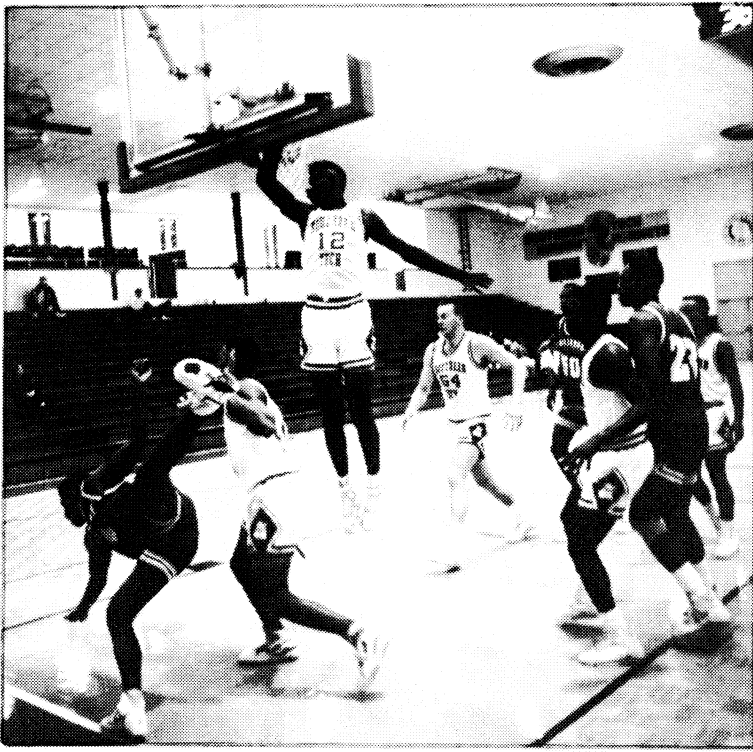
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## Runnin' Hornets Victorious in Opening Game



Hornet Lamar Smith leaps up to defend the net, but the oncoming Philander Smith player gets knocked silly by forward Jessie Usher. -Photo by Bill Finnick

By Bill Finnick  
Under the North Backboard

The Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets basketball team opened their 1990-91 season Saturday night with

squad with 14 points and a game high six assists.

Senior Maurice Charlton and Junior Keith Willis had 14 points and two assists each.

Coach Perides' team dominated the inside game and were only challenged briefly when the team lost it's concentration during a few brief periods of the game. Forward Jesse Usher exemplified the team's eagerness to win with a crowd pleasing goal tending charge in the first period. He went on to lead the team in defense with five steals and two blocked shots.

The Philander Smith team was short on the bench and Southern Tech's guards Diego Davis, Don Berry, Brad Durr and Melvin Smith used a swing pass offence to wear down their opponent. Centers Chris Pollard and John Feltman anchored the painted regions for the Hornets as they out rebounded Smith 32 to 12.

The Hornets' out shot their foe 65 to 52 percent from the field and 87 to 34 percent at the line. Freshman Greg Hill scored four points and had one rebound in just nine minutes of play.

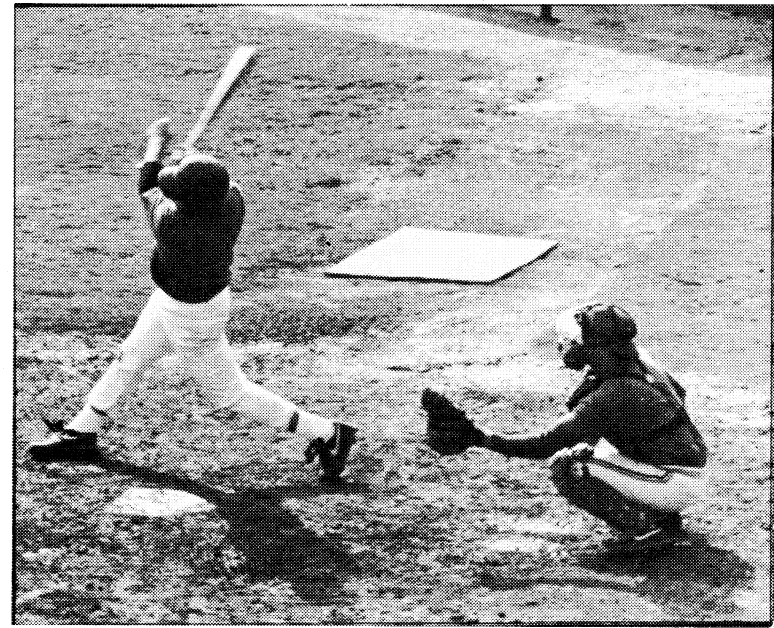
A respectful size crowd worked

the kinks out of their wave while the Pep Band aroused the crowd with it's three song repertoire.

A skinny legged hornet named "Stinger" energetically worked the fans throughout the game. Consid-

ering the half-time slide attempt, it definitely isn't a baseball player.

As the Runnin' Hornets and their followers work out a few coordination problems, the season promises to be a good one.



The Baseball team slams into the Fall season with a game so long it took them a week to play it. -Photo by Bill Finnick

## Baseball Team Plays 100 Inning Game

By Mark Hoff  
Fledgling Staff Writer

Even though the Southern Tech's Runnin' Hornets baseball team doesn't have their season opening until February 18, they are avidly practicing for the first game against Erskin College of South Carolina. So far the team has played four practice scrimmages against

two junior colleges.

The first scrimmages, against Chattanooga state, produced winning scores of 4 to 3 and 4 to 1. In the first game Keith Davis hit a single in the bottom of the 7th inning and the game was won by the bottom of the 8th. The Truett McConnell scrimmage gave the Tech team a winning,

Baseball continued on 15

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## Baseball Team Roster

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OF	Correll, Arnie	5'9"	180	Sophomore	Carrollton, GA
C	Creech, Mike	6'2"	195	Senior	Smyrna, GA
3B	Davis, Keith	5'10"	180	Sophomore	Covington, GA
SS	Driver, Jeremy	5'11"	165	Sophomore	Conyers, GA
2B	House, Brett	5'8"	165	Freshman	Bremer, GA
OF	Little, Bob	6'0"	170	Junior	Rockmart, GA
P	Love, Eric	6'1"	180	Senior	S. Windsor, CT
1B	Lurie, Brad	5'11"	185	Junior	Lilburn, GA
OF	Nichols, Brandon	5'9"	150	Freshman	Summerville, GA
P	Nichols, Ryan	6'4"	210	Junior	Hiawasse, GA
2B	Portwood, Chris	5'9"	170	Junior	Smyrna, GA
P	Roberson, Eric	6'1"	165	Freshman	Ringgold, GA
P	Shook, Clinton	5'11"	170	Freshman	Hiawasse, GA
OF	Vining, William	5'11"	195	Senior	Covington, GA
P	Wigley, Lonnie	5'11"	213	Freshman	Acworth, GA
P	Wilcox, Jason	5'10"	165	Freshman	Covington, GA
P	Wilson, Tommy	5'11"	165	Junior	Hicksburg Flt, GA
P	Wozniacki, Jay	6'4"	190	Junior	Charlotte, NC