



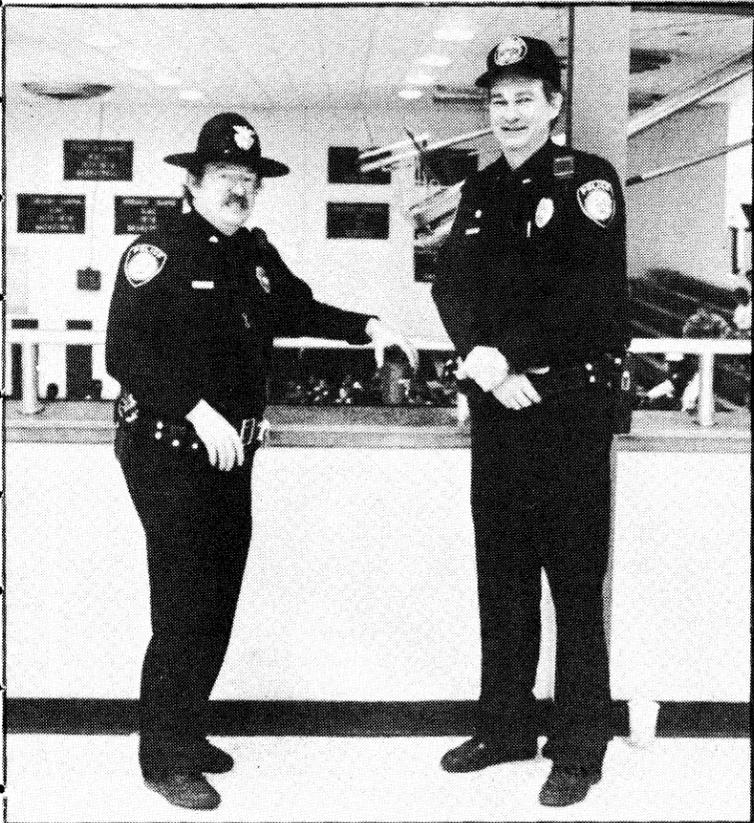
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Police To Begin Randomly Drug Testing Officers



Who knows which Campus Safety Officers will be forced to undergo drug testing....but practicing couldn't hurt. Pictured here are two of Southern Tech's best officers, on duty to keep your college experience a safe one. - Photo by Bill Finnick

By Mark Hoff
The Other Mark

During the up-coming quarter, and perhaps from now on, a select group of "high risk" employees will have their job status determined by a quarter cup of liquid. For it will be in the month of December that drug testing starts.

Most of the anti-drug bills passed by the Georgia Legislative last session will or have been deemed unconstitutional, including the bill that was going to impact the entire University System. There are several bills though, that are still being tested in the waters of the judicial system. One anti-drug law that has yet to be challenged and has the general support of the judicial system concerns "high risk" employees that regularly deal with the public. Since this bill was enacted into law, the Board of Regents had to act upon this new law.

During the Board of Regents' June meeting, the "high risk" drug testing policy was processed into the school systems doctrine. Each college has to enact and implement

its own procedures to comply with the Regent's decisions. The Southern Tech administration is at this moment, implementing the random drug testing of it's "high risk" personnel.

The people defined as "high risk" are the 13 certified police officers who patrol this campus.

In a memorandum sent November 14 to all Southern Tech certified police officers by Samuel Baker, executive assistant to the President, the gist of the law was spelled out, "Beginning next month the Director of Personnel will draw the name(s) of one or more Southern Tech certified police officers at random using some type of process as 'pulling a name out of a hat.' That information will be given to Chief Howard and he will notify the officer(s). Those selected for that month will need to report to the Personnel Office and arrange for testing at a local Cobb County site within a prescribed period of time specified by the Personnel Office."

After being selected for testing, the officer will either submit to a test or get a lawyer to refute the test.

Late arrivals will not be accepted but will be mandatorily terminated.

If the officer decides to fill a cup, he will be given a yet to be decided period of time to go to Georgia Occupational Medicines, an unbiased collection agency. The actual analysis of the test sample will be done at the Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories in Norcross.

A second test will be done if the first test results are positive. Under state law, if the second test is positive or if the officer outright refuses to take any of the tests, then that officer will be terminated.

To take out the black listing threat that drug testing could generate, the memorandum emphasized that "the identity of any officer who declines a drug test, or who tests positive for drug use, shall be withheld from all persons except those who have a need for such information."

At this time the policy concerning the appeals process has yet to be finished. According to Baker, the

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Industrial Distribution Degree to be Offered in Fall

By Westly Hetrick
Communications SNAFU Editor

On November 14, the administration of Southern Tech recieved word from the Board of Regents that they could carve another notch in their catalog, one more degree had been added to the curriculum.

The new major is the Bachelors of Science in Industrial Distribution. Southern Tech is the only school in the state, public or private, to offer

this degree. In fact, it is one of only about eight schools in the nation to offer this course of study. SCT joins such esteemed and nationally recognized schools as Texas A&M, Purdue, and the University of Eastern Michigan in offering the degree.

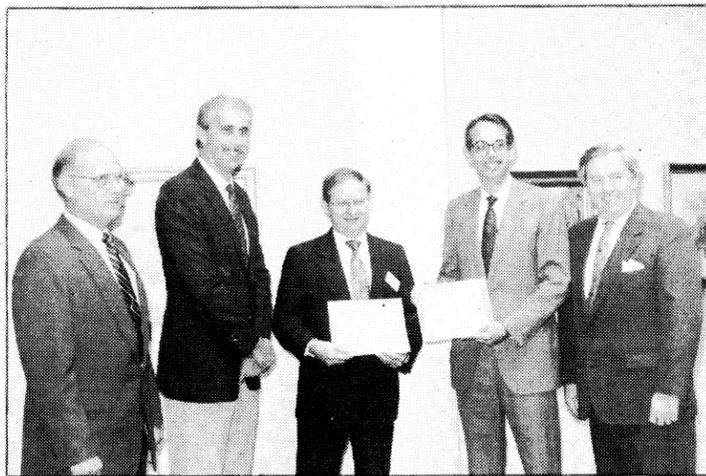
Industrial Distribution is essentially everything that comes into and leaves from a factory. To reflect this, the ID degree will have two options: Engineering Sales, and Logistics.

The focus of Engineering Sales will be the selling of industrial products, or products needed in an industrial environment, hence the word 'engineering' in the title. Some of the classes will carry over from the IE sales option classes, while classes in Sales Management, and Industrial Case Studies will be added, among others.

The other option is Logistics, a word of military origin meaning to procure, maintain, and transport materiel and personell. In the new major, logistics will have much the same meaning, and the option will cover such topics as purchasing, inventory control, warehouse management, traffic management, and maintenance. Classes to be added will include Purchasing, Traffic Management, and Inventory Control, to name a few. Also the old IET course, Logistics, will be carried over.

The major is part of the School of Technology, and is currently being "housed" in the Industrial Engineering Technology department. The new major will replace the Sales Option in the IET degree.

Currently, about 100 people are



W. Travis Burch of Burch-Lowe, Inc. presents Professor Jim McKee with certificates and checks for a scholarship that was designed for students majoring in technical sales and distribution.

in the IET Sales option, and the projection is to have about 300 people in the new department in the next five years.

Faculty will initially be transferred from the IET department, but as the program grows, the need for new faculty is anticipated. Currently, Professor Jim McKee, the current coordinator for the program, does not expect the need for new faculty for two to three years

The major will officially be a

part of the 1990-91 catalog, but students wanting to "jump the gun" will probably be able to take ID classes this summer. In addition, there will be enough core curriculum and curriculum in the IE department to keep the potential student busy for the next six months. In fact, there are enough IE classes required for the ID degree that students graduating with the Industrial Distribution degree will also receive a minor in Industrial Engineering.

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2 Pi Kapps Cycle to Savannah

"I knew that helping handicapped kids by doing something I enjoyed would give me joy, and benefit many." -Brad Yeomans

By Jessica Day
New Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Phi recently caught the attention of several students and even more travelers. On November 15 and 16, eight brave Pi Kapps set out for an unusual "road trip." This particular trip was to be done a little differently... two people on bikes and six others piled into a van. Brad Yeomans and Rich Knight set out to pedal their way to Savannah (and back) while the other Pi Kapps came along to cheer them on and help Brad and Rich when needed. Their mission was to raise money for P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) - which is Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy project.

It all started with the Pi Kapps going around begging the students to make donations or pledge to give

a certain amount of money for each mile Yeomans and Rich pedalled. The destination was Savannah, which is a 500 mile round trip. It took Brad and Rich 12 hours to get down there and over 13 to get back.

When they arrived they were both a bit tired and sore on the back. It was a successful journey though.

Along the way, in College Park to be exact, Brad Yeomans got lost, and the followers in the van lost track of him. But fortunately, or unfortunately, Yeomans got a flat tire and was standing beside the road helpless when the other Pi Kapps came to the rescue.

They succeeded in tearing up two bikes along the adventurous journey.

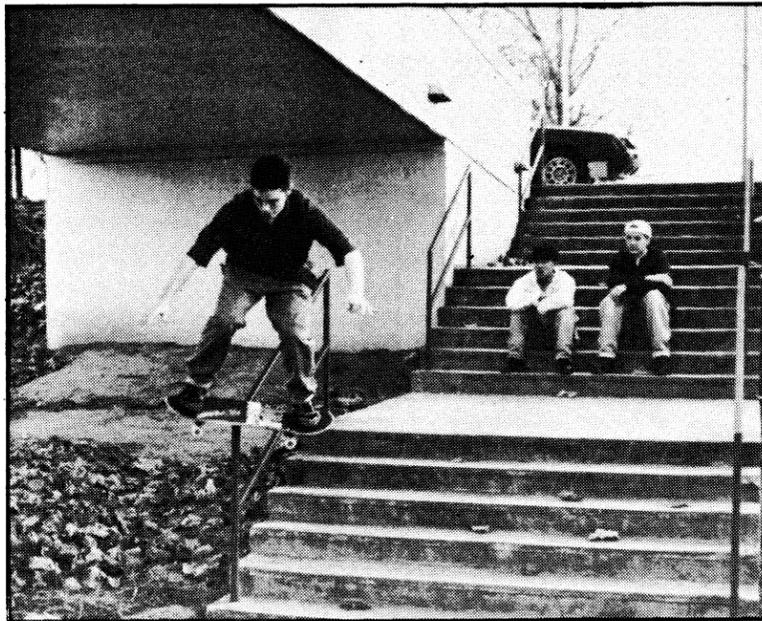
The Pi Kapps collected at least two thousand five hundred dollars for their effort. The money received

will go towards building playgrounds for children and hand-free operational computers for the handicapped.

Because of the great success of this fundraiser, the Pi Kapps have already planned another during Spring Break. While everyone else is partying at the beach, these guys will be pedalling from Chattanooga, Tennessee to Panama City Beach, Florida.

P.U.S.H. annually sponsors a national bike ride. However, in order to qualify, Brad and/or Rich must raise four thousand dollars each through the fraternity before he can enter the ride. That is why the Pi Kapps decided to take another "special road trip." The national bike ride begins in San Francisco and ends up in Washington, D.C..

When asked what was the one thing that kept him going throughout the rigorous journey, Brad Yeomans said, "I knew that helping handicapped kids by doing something I enjoyed would give me joy, and benefit many."



Students always want their freedom in college, but the skating antics of Todd Riviera in this picture might help Campus Safety prove a point. - Photo by Bill Finnick

Despite Rumors, Skateboards Are Not Banned On Campus

By Bryan Willett
Staff Writer

"I use my skateboard as transportation from class to class. If they ban it, it's like taking away my freedom. Besides, there is always one bad person in a bunch." - Paul C. Merchant

"In the Student Handbook under Student Rights and Responsibilities, section V, part D, it says that students have the right to express themselves freely. Skating is my students have the right to express themselves freely. Skating is my way to express myself." - Erik Wantland

The above quotes are concerning a rumor that skateboarding on campus has been banned. Presently, this is not true.

However, according to Charles E. Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, "skateboarding is neither allowed or prohibited." What that means is that there is no official rule on the matter. There is not any rule banning the use of skateboards nor is there stating that it is allowed.

In matters such as this, it is the job of Campus Safety to determine whether or not an activity or action is endangering people or property. Whoever is in charge of Campus Safety at the time has the responsibility to make a decision. According to Dean Smith, "judgement rests with the officers on duty and it is solely a judgement call."

The reason for all the discussion is recently a skateboard belonging to Todd Riviera, a Southern Tech student, was confiscated by a Campus Safety officer and later returned.

For the few skateboarders on campus, this has raised some interesting questions. The most asked question is whether or not a ban on skateboarding has been issued and can the Administration issue such a ban.

As stated earlier, there is not a ban.

As stated earlier, there is not a ban on skateboarding. However, the Administration could issue a ban against skateboarding on campus and would be well within their rights. The legal issue of foreseeable injury and liability comes into play with a topic such as this.

However, this again brings up the issue of student rights and whether or not a decision as this would infringe on these rights. According to Erik Wantland, a Southern Tech student, students do have the right to express themselves freely. However, "this freedom and right to expression is only a right as long as it does not disrupt or interfere with the orderly operation of the campus." (Student Handbook)

There will be a meeting to discuss the issue but a specific date has not been set. The meeting will take place sometime within the next few weeks.

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Georgia State law spells out how the testing is to be done but leaves defining the appeal process up to each college. The Administration projects that by late next year the entire policy will be finished. If an appeal should happen to be presented between now and the final drafting of the policy, that appeal will be handled personally by the administration.

Baker stated that "I don't really anticipate that we will get a positive test." Baker also pointed out that an officer may be tested two months in

row and that more than one officer may be selected during a given month. The college will have to foot the \$50 per test cost, since the state legislature has left it up to the universities to pay for the testing.

As for the effect that drug testing may have on the attitude of the Southern Tech police department, the impression of the administration was that the officers would not have a problem complying to the test. Police Chief Howard refused any interview concerning the entire issue.

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Southern Tech Students in Reserves Go Off to War

By Bill Finnick
Chemical NCO

Operation Desert Shield, America's response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, has spread to the Southern Tech campus.

President Bush's call-up of National Guard and Reserve units to bolster the 440,000 armed contingent of soldiers, airmen, sailors, and marines is the largest in fifty years and has included several students from Southern Tech.

The first wave of citizen warriors were strictly from support units assigned to the Rapid Deployment Force - Alpha (RDF-A). This force structure came from the Department of Defense's late 1970's brainchild known as CAPSTONE where contingencies for possible hot spots were assigned to major military commands. The required augmentation to accomplish the goals established were filled with billets from active and reserve composite units. Once aligned into a command structure the proposed missions drove the individual unit's training and resourcing plans. This should explain why units head to a swamp annually to train in desert-tan equipment since there is no desert to train in on the East coast.

Individual students and their units fall into two major categories of activation. First are units required to support forward movement operations state-side or replace already deployed unit missions at home. Second are those elements required to deploy to the theater of operations (the Persian Gulf region).

Mark Owens, a CS major and member of the 124th Public Affairs Detachment from Atlanta, was activated to provide media support for Georgia's 48th Mechanized Infantry Brigade's mobilization. His unit was only called up for a few weeks so his biggest concern was having to retake classes dropped in the ninth week of the quarter; especially SCT 101, how to go to college.

Reservists fall into two major categories when queried on why they joined. Most joined for the money, benefits and the college assistance packages. A few joined because in battle there is glory, for in battle one may use his lethal capabilities with positive sanction.

Travis Waller joined the 94th Civil Engineer Squadron last March knowing, "a war situation could happen but I'm not worried, I'm ready to go." His unit repairs runways and acts as an airplane gas station. He, "joined for money to go to college and the benefits."

"The only reason," Don Harris, another student, joined the 79th Aerial-port Squadron, "was for the extra money, and it has paid off." He freely added that, "if they call me, I'm ready. I have no problem going. No one forced me to join so if they call me I'm ready to go."

Clay Worley joined the Marine reserve two years ago, at age seventeen, to be an ammunition technician. His reasoning for joining varied from all others contacted or interviewed. "I'm looking forward to this, it's what I've always wanted to do...wanted to get into something like this [war]. It's a patriotic

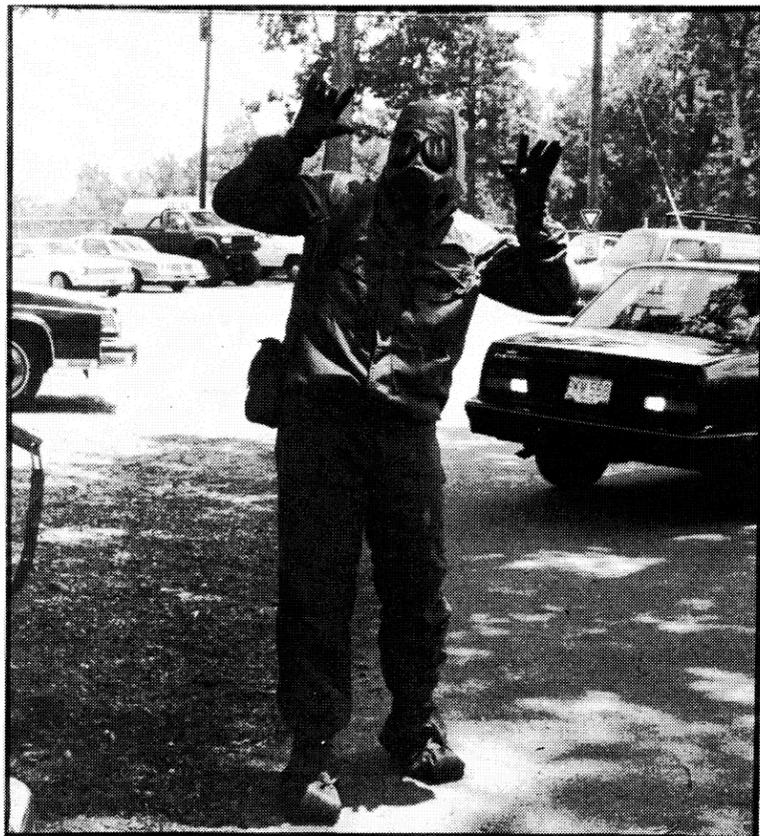
desire...stamping out tyranny, it just motivates me. I want to do my part. My brother Marines are sitting out there in the desert waiting to go, they shouldn't have to do it by themselves. I want to help them as much as I can."

The reserve forces mustered to duty are far from the rag-tag regiments of their World War II counterparts called to action in September 1940. The year they had to train-up for the confrontations in that war is not available in present day military intervention operations.

Today's Guard and Reserve units are supplied with the most modern of equipment and in general considered the equal, and in some cases better than, their active counterparts. Georgia's 1-108 Armor Battalion and 1-122 Infantry Battalion (TLAT), an anti-tank unit, are considered some of the best units America can field.

Active duty officers often concede the reserve forces' advantage in a manpower management system that allows it's members to remain in the same unit for 40 years, instead of rotating every three to four years.

The army cannot compete with the likes of Senior maintenance Warrant Officers like Mr. Kinzy and Mr. Brown with over seventy years combined service with the same or-



In the movie *Predator 2*, the alien- Ooops! Pictured here is Bill Finnick in his chemical warfare suit. - Photo by Bill Finnick. Don't ask us how he did it.

ganization while Sergeants Clavon and Lowe have pulled wrenches for over 25 years each.

Surely Saddam has one advisor to let him in on the impossible position he faces. America is not

Iran! Should it come to blows, the U.S. led forces will make short work of his million-man army and the reservist will undoubtedly perform in their heroically historic and indisputably capable manner.

- News Notes - Stuff Too Small To Go Anywhere Else

MET Department Receives \$23,000 Grant

Southern Tech recently received \$23,990 from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) Education Fund.

The grant will purchase capital equipment, namely software, for Southern Tech's Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET) Program. Some of the equipment includes AutoCAD Software and CADKEY Software.

SME foundation grants are awarded each year to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further benefit manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline.

Over 500 students are enrolled in Southern Tech's MET program. The Mechanical Engineering Technology curriculum combines basic sciences and mathematics with engineering technology to prepare graduates to meet the needs of today's and tomorrow's technology society.

Holiday Lights Brighten Lives

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are a special time to each of us for many reasons. They are also a special time to remember others, and one good cause to consider is the American Cancer Society's "Love Lights a Tree" program. The North Cobb Unit of the Society asks for contributions in honor of, or in memory of, someone special in your life. The contributions "buy" a symbolic tree light, and are donations to fight cancer. Acknowledgment cards are sent to all donors and to honorees.

This year, the tree will be located at the Marietta Garden Center, 505 Kennesaw Avenue. If you can, put a light on it for those you love — or for those who need you. To make a contribution, contact the American Cancer Society office at 429-9397. Yes, VISA and Mastercard charges are welcome and can be taken by phone, so while you've got that plastic out for shopping, give them a call and buy some help and hope.

Student Government Association Meeting

TODAY!

Noon - 1:00 pm

SGA meetings are open to anyone who wants to complaint, ask a question or find out just what the heck the SGA does, anyway.

Federal Budget Exempts Tuition Benefits from Taxes

By Jaret Seiberg
College Press Service

Congress approved a budget that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers worry the budget will make it harder for col-

leges to solicit money from alumni by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts \$40.1 billion from this year's budget and \$492 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 228-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff Council and a founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes the exemptions

retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect January 1. It is valid until December 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of efforts," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make this extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Students, agreed. "That was the right move for Congress to take. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college. It had made it nearly impossible to make it on your own through college."

The budget also hopes to cut \$1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more

students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates of more than 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

"I think the real decisions will be made with the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act," Ferinde said. "I'm not convinced that this is a major overhaul."

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than \$100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump sum gifts.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said. "What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board."

But Donald Triezenberg, vice president for development and planning at American University, said he didn't believe the changes

would hurt the university's funding efforts.

"I think those people that are supporters of our projects will continue to be supporters of our projects," he said. "They didn't get involved for the tax breaks."

While Wentworth says he does not expect the 3 percent reduction to greatly impact donations, he worries Congress may go further.

"We are unhappy with both the principle and the potential negative effects on the size and timing of larger gifts," Wentworth said.

Ferinde said she feared lowered contributions could increase financial demands on students.

"I am a little concerned that there might be less giving from the top because that means that there will be more of a burden for universities to raise tuition," Ferinde said.

In addition to education cuts, students will face the same higher alcohol, gasoline and travel prices that other citizens will shoulder as part of the compromise.

The budget raises the beer tax 16 cents a six-pack and the tax on wine 3 cents a 750 ml bottle. The tax on spirits goes up 1 cent per proof of alcohol, which means an 80 proof bottle of vodka would cost 80 cents more.

Plane fares will increase 2 percent, gas 5 cents a gallon and cigarettes 4 cents a pack.

Higher education programs were cut as much as other federal programs, Ferinde said.

"I certainly wouldn't call it getting off easy," Ferinde said. "Any cuts are going to affect education overall."

Students May Have to Compete for Fewer, Smaller Pell Grants

College Press Service

Students may find themselves competing for fewer, smaller Pell Grants for the 1991-92 school year, thanks to a possible \$145 million shortfall in funding for the program, the U.S. Department of Education has confirmed.

The shortfall, if it occurs, would come as the result of a last-minute funding cut made during the 1991-92 federal budget negotiations, which Congress finished Oct. 27.

Legislators approved a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant—bringing it to \$2,400—and initially appropriated \$5.3 billion for new grants.

But at the last minute, 2.41 percent was cut from most discretionary programs, including the Pell Grant program.

To save the money, the Education Department, depending on

changes in national enrollment and economic conditions when it needs to take action next February, might implement a "linear reduction," said a department official who didn't want to be named.

In plainer terms, about 71,000 students nationwide would have their grants cut by \$225.

Another 1.22 million grants would be trimmed by about \$100.

The cuts wouldn't affect about 2.2 million of the neediest students who, because of the \$100 increase, would receive bigger grants, the official said.

In all, 3.37 million students would get average grants of \$1,495 in 1991-92, down from the 3.44 million students receiving grants averaging \$1,504 this year.

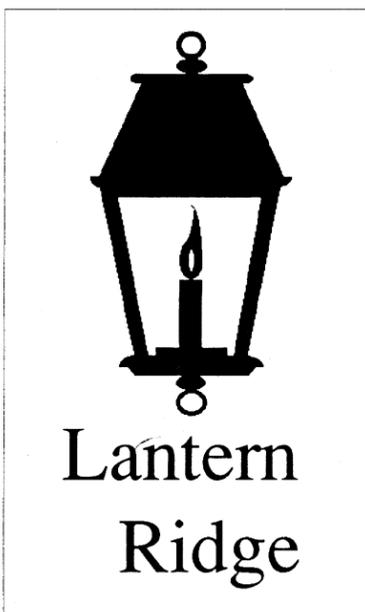
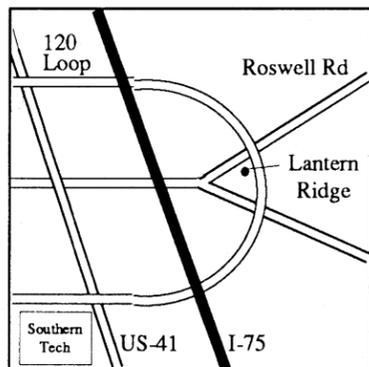
"We're talking about a \$9 difference" for the students who still get grants, the Education Department official said.

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Campus Crime Brings Changes In College Police



Here we see an officer from Millersville University of Pennsylvania preparing to leave a note on a car that says, "If I had a gun, I'd shoot ya for parking here."

By B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide.

Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with guns.

Letting campus police carry guns is "a logical step to provide better service," maintained John McGinnis, head of security at Marquette University in Milwaukee,

Mankato State Claims World Record For Kissing Couples

College Press Service

It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an Oct. 24 Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90.

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition from the *Guinness Book of World Records*, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay lip locked for 10 seconds. Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, *The Reporter*, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively chaste mark of 400 kissers set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed

whose unarmed officers currently are fighting to become commissioned by the state and thus qualified to carry guns.

On the other hand, many students at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, where a debate to arm officers has been raging for years, "don't see any reason for (campus) police to have guns," reported Doug Killough, a member of Millersville's student government.

Nevertheless, scores of schools are considering it.

The State University of New York system, the University of Michigan, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Marquette and Mesa State College all have considered whether to

through the crowd, making sure 288 couples' lips, some meeting for the first time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," participant John "Woody" Westrum. "Finally we did something festive for Homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious."

But the event was not without controversy. Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field, and some claimed vehicles left "ankle-deep" impressions in the field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the *Guinness Book of Records*, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

commission their officers and allow them to carry guns this year.

Part of the reason campus police want more power comes from an increased use of weapons in crimes on college campuses, said John Carpenter, public safety officer for San Diego State University and a former president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

"We have an arsenal here" of arms confiscated from campus criminals, Carpenter said.

Moreover, Carpenter added, "it's really frustrating" for college police who don't have the power to arrest criminals, or carry a gun, yet still must confront serious crimes on campus.

There has indeed been an uncanny series of major league crimes for campus officers to battle this fall.

Since the (still-unsolved) murders of five students in Gainesville, Florida, in late August, campus cops have had to face arsons, frightening riots, murders, assaults and other felonies at Lock Haven University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Delaware State College, and the universities of Illinois-Urbana, and California at Berkeley.

"Most colleges and universities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus," observed Richard Leonard, security chief at Oakland University in Michigan, where police have carried guns for 20 years.

It's been 13 years, Leonard added, since a campus officer at Oakland "had to discharge a weapon in enforcing the law."

"It's good they are carrying guns," affirmed Oakland student Amy Nida. "It makes the students

feel safer."

But 30 minutes away at the University of Michigan, 250 students in September protested UM's decision to arm its police officers.

Students "aren't knowledgeable about what commissioning entails," claimed John Serpe, student body president at Marquette, where the campus is divided over a proposal to give their police more powers.

Similarly, about 49 percent of the students at Millersville State said they opposed a campus police proposal to carry guns, citing worries that guns could lead to tragic accidents and that there wasn't enough serious crime to warrant firearms.

In a poll by the *Snapper*, Millersville's student paper, 45 percent of the students supported the proposal. They gave reasons such as self defense and an increase in violent crime on campus.

"A student asked, 'how can you protect us when you can't even protect yourselves?'" said Millersville police director Wayne Silcox in explaining why his department wants guns.

Silcox said campus officers have been reintroducing the proposal each year since 1986, when a student was stabbed by an assailant.

Unlike many others schools this fall, however, Millersville decided not to adopt guns.

"A small majority (of the campus) would rather not" have armed police on campus, explained President Dr. Joseph Caputo in turning down the proposal in September.

But campus police argue they don't have the tools or powers they need to battle the current college crime wave.

"You've got to give (campus police) the equipment to enforce the law," said San Diego's Carpenter.

Even at an urban campus like Marquette, police don't have arrest powers. They can only hold suspects until Milwaukee police can arrive to make an arrest.

"If they are law enforcement officers and requisite training is offered, then they should be armed," asserts David Stormer, president of IACLEA.

Whether a campus security force has the powers to arrest and carry weapons may affect who stays on the force.

In August, Lt. Robert Fey left Iowa State University because administrators would not allow campus police to carry weapons.

Not carrying weapons "does create a stressful situation for the officers," said Millersville's Silcox.

Whether or not armed police actually scare crime away, the controversy typically does fade away once officers get their weapons. "I don't think many students know they carry guns," noted Oakland student Nida.

Editors Note: During Spring Quarter of 1989, a Southern Tech police officer was dismissed for several violations of campus safety policy, one of which was drawing his gun without provocation during an incident involving SCT students.

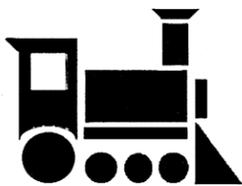
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For People on the Move ...

Quayle Promises to Help Students Get College Cash

College Press Service

About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Witney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a

reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher

education, then you can tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 hours, decided to organize a letter writing campaign.

The *Independent Alligator*, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far

contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told that their families make too much money for them to get financial aid," Witney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Witney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system is working properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help those students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, DC 20510.

Congress Passes Student Right-to-Know Act

By Wyche Fowler's PR Hacks Press Release

Agreeing that students have a right to know about serious crimes committed on their college campus, the House and Senate passed the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act. The measure needs

only to receive President Bush's signature now to become law.

Only 352 out of the country's 8,000 post-secondary schools voluntarily make their campus crime rates public. Under this legislation, schools receiving federal funds would be required to release an annual security report on violent crimes against students.

Legislators believe this is a piece of legislation that both students and parents need and deserve. "It is important that students know the crime rates of the schools they are attending or may be considering. Increased awareness of the crime rates on campuses can lead to increased caution. In this case an informed student body may ulti-

mately be a safer student body," says Georgia Senator Wyche Fowler.

The statistics are to include all crimes committed against students whether they occurred on or off campus. The types of crimes reported will include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and auto theft.

The act also encourages schools to develop policies and procedures to address sexual assaults and racial violence on college campuses. Although there are currently no comprehensive data on campus crime, surveys indicate that nearly 80 percent of campus crimes are committed by a student against another student and that about 95 percent are

alcohol or drug related.

The legislation addresses the problem of security practices and procedures. In order to make compilation of crime stats easier, the act recognizes the need to develop a uniform and consistent method in the reporting of campus crimes.

In a separate provision, the act will also require colleges and universities to disclose the graduation rates of student athletes on athletic scholarships. The requirements affect both four-year and two-year colleges. The information will include the race and sex of all student athletes who receive athletically related student aid, as well as the graduation rates of all students at the institution for comparative purposes.

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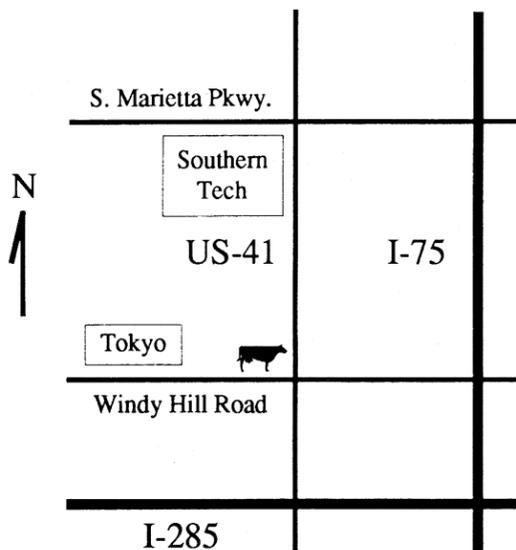
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Steven King's Latest Brings Anything But *Misery*

By James Sharp
Staff Writer

Misery, a movie directed by Rob Reiner, produced by Rob Reiner and Andrew Schienman. Starring James Caan, Kathy Bates, Richard Farnsworth and a special appearance by Lauren Bacall. Released by Castle Rock Entertainment.

Fornovelist Paul Sheldon (James Caan), creator of America's most beloved romantic heroine, Misery Chastain, it is a celebratory ritual performed at the conclusion of each new book: Alone in the Silver Creek Lodge, deep in the rugged Colorado mountains, he lights a cigarette, pours a ceremonial glass of champagne and drinks a toast to his just-completed novel.

This ceremony holds special significance because the work he has finished is not another "Misery" saga, but a deeply personal book he has neglected writing for years because of the demand of his immensely popular character. Misery will haunt him no more because he has killed her off in the soon-to-be published final installment in the series. Now he can return to New York and show the world the real Paul Sheldon.

The author's elation soon turns to terror as the drive home is marred by a fierce blizzard. Battling to stay on the road, a blinding curtain of snow causes Paul to lose control and his car skids into a curve and plummets to the bottom of a steep ravine.

Although he survives the crash, Paul cannot escape from the vehicle and he slowly begins to black out. Suddenly, a bundled up figure pries open the door with a crowbar and drags him to safety.

When he finally regains consciousness, Paul comes face to face with his savior, Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates). A plain, mousy-haired early middle-aged woman, she informs him he has suffered massive injuries to his legs and upper body. Luckily, she is a registered nurse and has managed to bandage and splint his mangled legs and has enough medical supplies to ease his pain until the weather clears. Luckier still, she confesses that she is his "number one fan" with a complete collection of Misery novels and a virtual shrine dedicated to Paul in her living room.

But Annie's adoration soon shows itself to be an insane obsession with the fantasy world of Misery Chastain. Paul's comfort and safety - ultimately his very survival - are soon jeopardized as the two become locked in a contest of wits and wills, pitting the physically incapacitated Sheldon against the mentally imbalanced Annie.

Annie's tenuous grip of reality loosens when she discovers Sheldon's new book is filled with profanity. Her reign of terror begins in earnest when she purchases the last Misery book and learns that her heroine dies in childbirth. Outraged, she forces Paul to burn the only copy



In the movie *Misery*, written by Steven King, James Caan shows his new book, *The Life and Times of J. R. Robertson: What Everyone Was Afraid to Tell* to Lauren Bacall.

of his personal novel and dictates. She must bring Misery back to life. Daunted and demoralized, Paul has no option but to comply with her twisted demands while he buys time to plot his escape.

This was a good movie. The plot was slow getting started, but once it started, it was exciting. But

don't think this movie is a scare a minute, because it isn't; There are some parts that are hilarious. The sheriff serves as mostly a comical relief until he deduces something is wrong at the Wilkes' ranch.

This is an example of a quality motion picture. There were no gaffes (mistakes that got by the film editor)

or an all-purpose villain. Annie Wilkes appeared to be normal until one had been around her for a while, then she revealed herself to function on her own perverted level. And I must add that Stephen King did not have a bit part in this movie, something he has done on many of his other movies.

- Math Stinger -

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

The puzzle for this issue is of a semi-mathematical nature. Don't look too hard for a solution based entirely on mathematical principals. What is the next letter in the sequence:

O, T, T, F, F, S, S, E, N, T ?

The solution will be given in the first issue of next quarter. Answers should be sent to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department.

Before closing for the winter break here are solutions to some of the unsolved problems from earlier this quarter.

The answer to last issue's puzzle concerning the number of zeros at the end of 10000! can be solved as follows. Every 0 at the end of 10000! arises from a 2 and a 5 in the product which combine to form a factor of

10. In the calculation (1)(2)(3)(4)(5)(6)...(9999)(10000), every other number has a factor of two while every fifth number has five as a factor. Because twos are more plentiful it suffices to count the number of factors of 5 in the

product (they will then combine with some of the factors of two to create 10's which then produce zeros at the end of the number). Since every fifth number is a multiple of five we obtain $10000/5 = 2000$ fives. Multiples of 25 (25, 50, 75, ..., 10000) contain two factors of five and thus contribute an additional factor of five. This gives $10000/25 = 400$ more factors of five. Multiples of 125 contain three factors of five and hence contribute an additional $10000/125 = 80$ factors. Continuing in this way we gain 16 fives for the multiples of 625 and 3 fives for the multiples of 3125. Altogether this gives $2000 + 400 + 80 + 16 + 3 = 2499$ zeros at the end of 10000! I leave the problem of finding a formula for the number of zeros at the end of N! open for additional work.

The problem on codes that asks for eight length six strings of zeros and ones with every pair differing in at least three positions can be solved with the following collection (others are possible).

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Predator 2: Drug Lords vs. Troublesome Illegal Aliens

By Marc Pruitt
Impaled on Staff

Predator 2, a science fiction/action film from Twentieth Century Fox. Starring Danny Glover, Gary Busey, and Bill Paxton. Written by Jim Thomas and John Thomas. Directed by Stephen Hopkins.

Predator 2, obviously, is the sequel to the hit film *Predator*, which starred Arnold Schwarzenegger. However, Arnold Schwarzenegger does not appear in the new film. Well now that that's cleared up, I can go on with the review.

The story begins in the Los Angeles of the near future where there is a drug war (literally a war) going on between the two major groups of drug lords. While the rival factions are trying to kill each other off, it becomes apparent that someone (or something) is killing off people on both sides.

Danny Glover, who starred in *Lethal Weapon 1* and *2*, plays the role of Mike Harrigan, the Detective-Lieutenant in charge of investigating the bizarre slayings of the drug lords. It isn't long before government agents start showing up at his

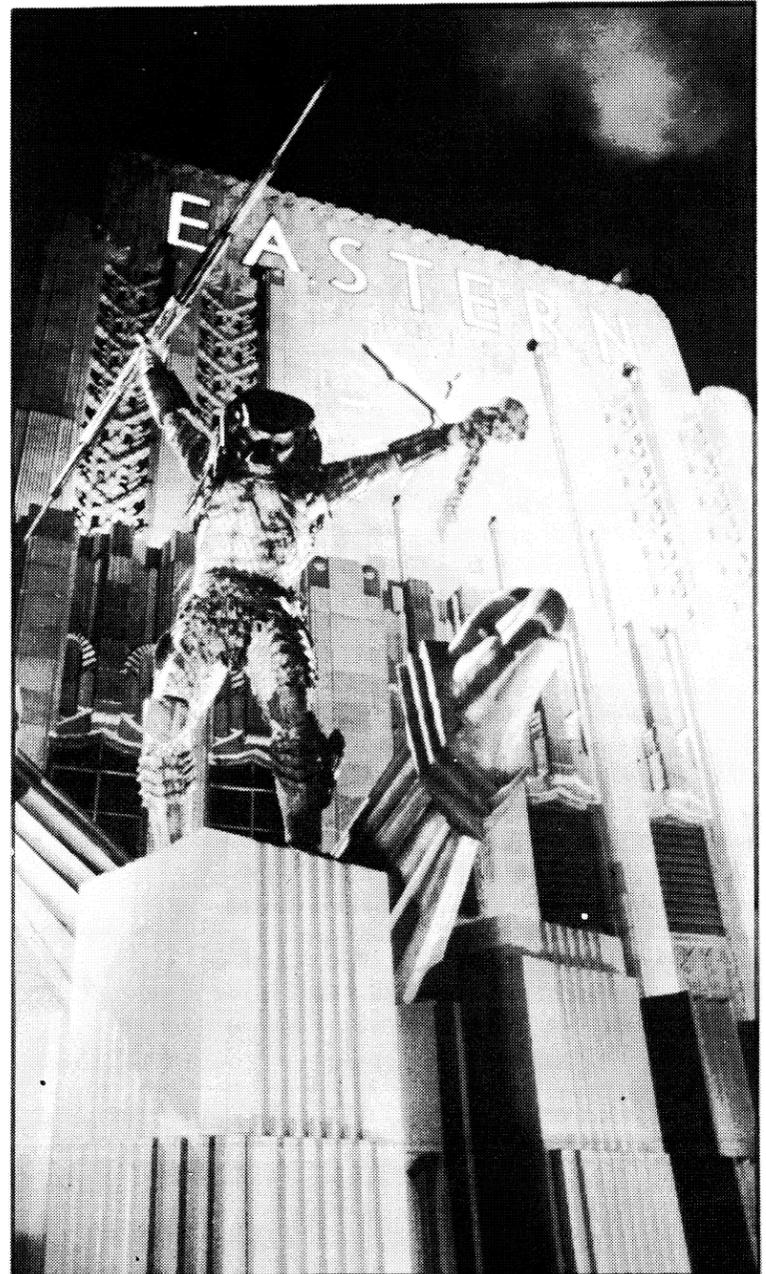
precinct and he is asked to back off from the investigation.

Harrigan, however, continues to investigate the deaths and finds one of his fellow officers brutally killed. Harrigan is soon aided in his investigation by a new, and goofy, officer named Jerry Lambert, played by Bill Paxton (who starred in *Aliens*), and officer Leona Cantrell, played by Maria Conchita (*Moscow on the Hudson*).

Lambert begins to follow the federal agents to try to decide what their involvement is in the murders. As soon as Lambert discovers that the agents are setting something up, he is attacked on a subway by an invisible creature that then attacks all the passengers who were carrying guns. It isn't long before Harrigan comes to the conclusion that the killer is not human and will attack anyone who is armed. When Harrigan finally spots the creature, he chases it to a meat packing plant and is taken into custody by the feds. The agents then describe their plans to catch the killer, who they believe is an alien. From there on the film becomes one long action sequence with loads o' violence.

Predator 2 doesn't quite live up to the original and it is pretty obvious what is going on from the beginning of the film. For those who were wondering if the "predator" from the first movie somehow survived, the alien in this film is a different one and the film suggests that there has been more than one "predator" doing the killing, which is about the only thing surprising about the plot. I was a little upset by the "formula" characters (i.e. the tough cop who defies his superiors, and the goofy partner), but fortunately there was plenty of action and special effects to make the film interesting.

All in all, I recommend *Predator 2* to fans of science fiction and action films. While it doesn't quite measure up to the original, and holds few surprises, it does contain plenty of action and special effects to keep your attention. One last note - see this film in the right frame of mind. The flick does have it's ridiculous moments, such as the all too common "You have to kill it ten times before it's really dead" ending, but then that's part of what action/adventure flicks are about.



In the movie *Predator 2*, the evil alien yells, "I can't believe my plane tickets cost that much!"

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Leonidas Lipovetsky Culturally Stuns Campus

By Peter Kang
Staff Riter

A college of technology is often criticized for its lack of exposure to the fine arts. On November 16 classical pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky flew in the face of this stereotype and filled the Burruss Auditorium with beautiful compositions from Beethoven.

The concert was part of Southern Tech's Cultural Enrichment series. On this festive occasion, members from the community and students gathered into the "concert hall." In their snazzy attire they anxiously awaited Lipovetsky's appearance.

At 8:10 pm he quickly took the stage and positioned himself in front of the ebony Steinway & Sons grand piano. With perfect posture and aggressive elegance, he began his first piece. After the first movement, the audience burst into an uncontrollable applause. Lipovetsky indicated his unmalicious disapproval by raising his hand toward the audience in swift deliberate

manner.

Once again able to retain his concentration, he continued to perform flawlessly with a now quiet, disciplined audience. From then on, he received an appropriate ovation after each piece.

Some people have amazing talents which allow them to make performances look easy. Lipovetsky is one of these. From one end to the other, his fingers drifted over the keys effortlessly. Up and down, side to side his head moved to the emotion of the music as it filled the auditorium.

Mr. Lipovetsky performed an all-Beethoven concert. Some of the compositions he plied were the Pathetique sonata, the Appassionata sonata, the Moonlight sonata, and the Sonata quasi una Fantasia.

After his awesome performance, he was warmly received with a partial standing ovation. Everyone who attended was musically enlightened at this enjoyable evening. Look forward to other events presented by Southern Tech's Cultural Enrichment Series.

Home Alone is Completely Hysterical; Actually Worth \$6

By Westly Hetrick
Bula Bula, Man

Home Alone, starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern, Cathrine O'Hara, and briefly, John Candy. Written and produced by John Hughes. Directed by Chris Columbus. A Twentieth Century Fox release

"When Kevin's family left on their vacation, they forgot to pack one thing... Kevin!" reads the ad for the film *Home Alone*. This pretty much sums up the plot for this entirely enjoyable slapstick comedy for the whole darn family. Using the super indicative price scale to rate this movie, I'd give it the full six bucks. That is, I'd like this movie even if I paid full price to see it. Some praise from a cheapskate like me.

Macaulay (Macaulay?) Culkin stars as eight year old Kevin McCallister, a sometimes obnoxious but mostly misunderstood youngest

child.

Kevin's house is already filled to capacity with his own large family, and when his uncle's large family arrives so the whole clan can leave for Paris together the next morning, nerves become frazzled, tempers flare, words are crossed and little boys are sent to the attic bedroom.

On the whole, Kevin is displeased with this get-together, and wishes his whole family would disappear. He gets his wish.

A power failure resets all the alarm clocks, and in the mad rush to get all eleven people to the airport, the folks leave without Kevin.

From here on out the movie is "a hoot" as my roommate would say. (Hoot being Ed-ese for "just darn funny.") At any rate, Kevin first revels in, then reviles his family's absence. At first, he does all the things usually forbidden to an eight year old, namely eat junk and watch trash. Later he discovers the other many joys of single life, like



In the movie *Home Alone*, Macaulay Culkin shrieks in terror as he says, "OH NO! I should have used a condom!"

washing clothes, buying groceries, and finding ways to get money.

Along the way, he discovers that two inept burglars have figured out that he's home alone, and now that they've robbed every other house on the block, they might as well hit Kevin's.

What they don't count on is the house being defended by a mind familiar with the tactics of the greats, namely Wile E. Coyote, Tweety,

and Tom & Jerry. Flying irons, ice, blow torches, BB guns, and broken glass confront these two at every turn. The only thing missing is the sound effects.

The film is directed by Chris Columbus, who also directed *Gremlins* and *Adventures in Babysitting*. Columbus describes the story as "a combination of kids' fears and fantasies of being home alone." He goes on to say that the

reflects what makes classic literature, namely "man against man, man against nature, man against himself." Kind of Dennis the Menace meets Robinson Crusoe.

The movie was written and produced by John Hughes, a prolific film maker who has made seventeen films in only seven years. His films have included *National Lampoon's Vacation*, *Mr. Mom*, *Pretty in Pink*, and *Ferris Buellers Day Off*.

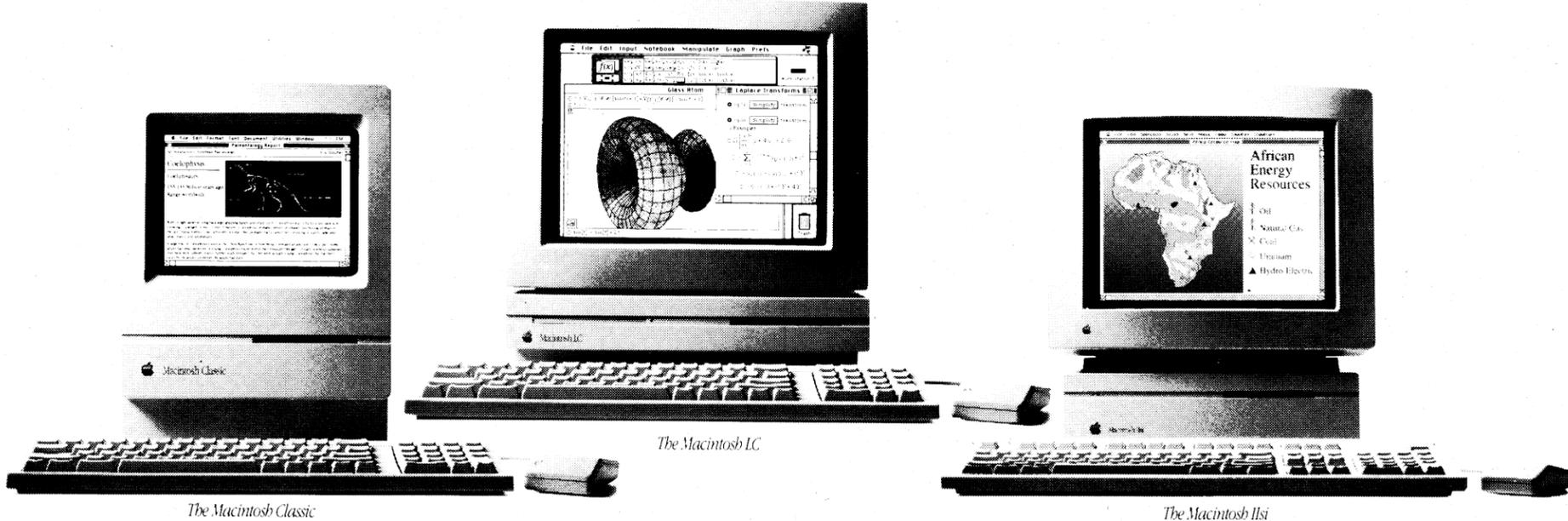
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calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATSON**

YOU'VE NEVER HAD AN OBLIGATION, AN ASSIGNMENT, OR A DEADLINE IN ALL YOUR LIFE! YOU HAVE NO RESPONSIBILITIES AT ALL! IT MUST BE NICE!

WIPE THAT INSOLENT SMIRK OFF YOUR FACE!

THE REAL FUN OF LIVING WISELY IS THAT YOU GET TO BE SMUG ABOUT IT.

HEY DAD, I'LL GUESS ANY NUMBER YOU'RE THINKING OF! GO AHEAD, PICK A NUMBER!

MM... OK, I'VE GOT IT.

IS IT 92,376,051?

BY GOLLY, IT IS!

I HATE DOING THIS STUFF! IT'S TOO MUCH WORK! WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?

"UNTIL YOU STALK AND OVERRUN, YOU CAN'T DEVOUR ANYONE."

I CAN SEE WHY TIGER APHORISMS DON'T CATCH ON.

I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE PRINCIPLE, AND I NEVER DEVIATE FROM IT.

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO! I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED PERSON!

I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE PRINCIPLE, AND I NEVER DEVIATE FROM IT.

"LIVE FOR THE MOMENT" IS MY MOTTO.

YOU NEVER KNOW HOW LONG YOU'VE GOT! YOU COULD STEP INTO THE ROAD TOMORROW AND -WHAM- YOU GET HIT BY A CEMENT TRUCK! THEN YOU'D BE SORRY YOU PUT OFF YOUR PLEASURES!

THAT'S WHY I SAY "LIVE FOR THE MOMENT." WHAT'S YOUR MOTTO?

"LOOK DOWN THE ROAD."

MOM, YOU KNOW THE SANDWICH YOU PACKED FOR ME TODAY? WELL, BY LUNCH TIME, THE JELLY HAD SOAKED INTO THE BREAD. THAT GROSSES ME OUT.

SO TOMORROW, I'D LIKE THE JELLY PUT IN A SEPARATE CONTAINER WITH A KNIFE SO I CAN SPREAD THE JELLY AT THE LAST POSSIBLE MOMENT BEFORE I EAT THE SANDWICH.

I'VE DECIDED I DON'T WANT TO BE FAMOUS.

NO?

NAH. ANY IDIOT CAN BE FAMOUS. I FIGURE I'M MORE THE LEGENDARY TYPE!

UH HUH.

WELL I DIDN'T MEAN RIGHT THIS SECOND!

WHY, LOOK! YOU MADE YOUR BED WITHOUT EVEN BEING TOLD TO! THAT'S WONDERFUL, CALVIN!

GEE, YOUR MOM IS NICE WHEN YOU HELP HER.

YEAH. THE REASONS I USUALLY DON'T.

CAN WE BURN THESE LEAVES?

NO, THAT POLLUTES.

BUT HOW CAN WE APPEASE THE MIGHTY SNOW DEMONS IF WE DON'T SACRIFICE ANY LEAVES?? WE'LL HAVE A WARM WINTER!

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOUR GRASP OF THEOLOGY OR METEOROLOGY IS THE MORE APPALLING.

I GUESS I'LL GO LIGHT SOME CANDLES AROUND THE TOBOGGAN AND BEG FOR MERCY.

LOOK OUT THE WINDOW! IT'S SNOWING! THERE MUST BE ALMOST HALF AN INCH!

BY MORNING, I'LL BET THERE'S TONS OF SNOW! DO YOU THINK THE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE??

DO YOU THINK TIGERS GO TO THE SAME HEAVEN THAT PEOPLE GO TO?

I MEAN, IN HEAVEN, EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY, RIGHT? BUT PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THEY WERE ALWAYS IN DANGER OF BEING EATEN BY TIGERS!

ON THE OTHER HAND, HEAVEN WOULDN'T BE VERY NICE WITHOUT TIGERS, EITHER. I WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THERE WEREN'T ANY TIGERS. I'D MISS THEM.

MAYBE TIGERS JUST DON'T EAT PEOPLE IN HEAVEN.

BUT THEN WE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY.

THAT WAS QUITE A RIDE.

I'LL SAY.

Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME, AREN'T YOU? NO, YOU'RE PSYCHIC. GO SHOW MOM.

LEMONADE! GET YOUR ICE-COLD LEMONADE! JUST FIVE DOLLARS A GLASS, WHILE IT LASTS! HOW ARE SALES? TERRIBLE. I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT.

IT SURE IS COLD OUT. YEP. SEE, MY LEMONADE HAS "ALL-NATURAL" REFRIGERATION! WANT TO BUY A GLASS? SORRY. ALL MY SAVINGS ARE IN BONDS. MAYBE I SHOULD START CHARGING TEN DOLLARS SO I DON'T HAVE TO SELL AS MUCH.

WHAT'S YOUR PRINCIPLE? "LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE."

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE PHENOMENALLY RICH! I'M GOING TO BE THE RICHEST MAN ALIVE! BUT I WON'T LET WEALTH CHANGE ME! RATS. THAT WAS OUR LAST HOPE.

SO, YOU KEEP USING BREAD FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE LOAF. ONLY LIKE THOSE RECES FOR TOAST. OR SANDWICHES, I WANT ONLY THE END RECES, BECAUSE THOSE DON'T ABSORB AS MUCH JELLY. GOT IT? DOGGONE IT, SHE DID IT AGAIN!

WANT TO HEAR A JOKE I MADE UP? SURE! WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CANTALOUPE WITH LASSIE? I GIVE UP.

A MELON-COLLIE BABY! GET IT?? AH HA HA HA HA HA HA! OH! OH! HAA HA HA!

HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT I'LL BE THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY.

I LIKE MOM TO BE IMPRESSED WHEN I FULFILL THE LEAST OF MY OBLIGATIONS.

YOU JUST CAN'T EVER BE TOO CAREFUL. CHEATER.

WHAT? OH YEAH? WELL, SAME TO YOU!! I WONDER HOW A CRABBY GUY LIKE HIM GOT TO BE SUPERINTENDENT.

HONEY, HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES? I CAN'T FIND THEM ANYWHERE. I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM.

CALVIN, GO DO SOMETHING YOU HATE! BEING MISERABLE BUILDS CHARACTER!

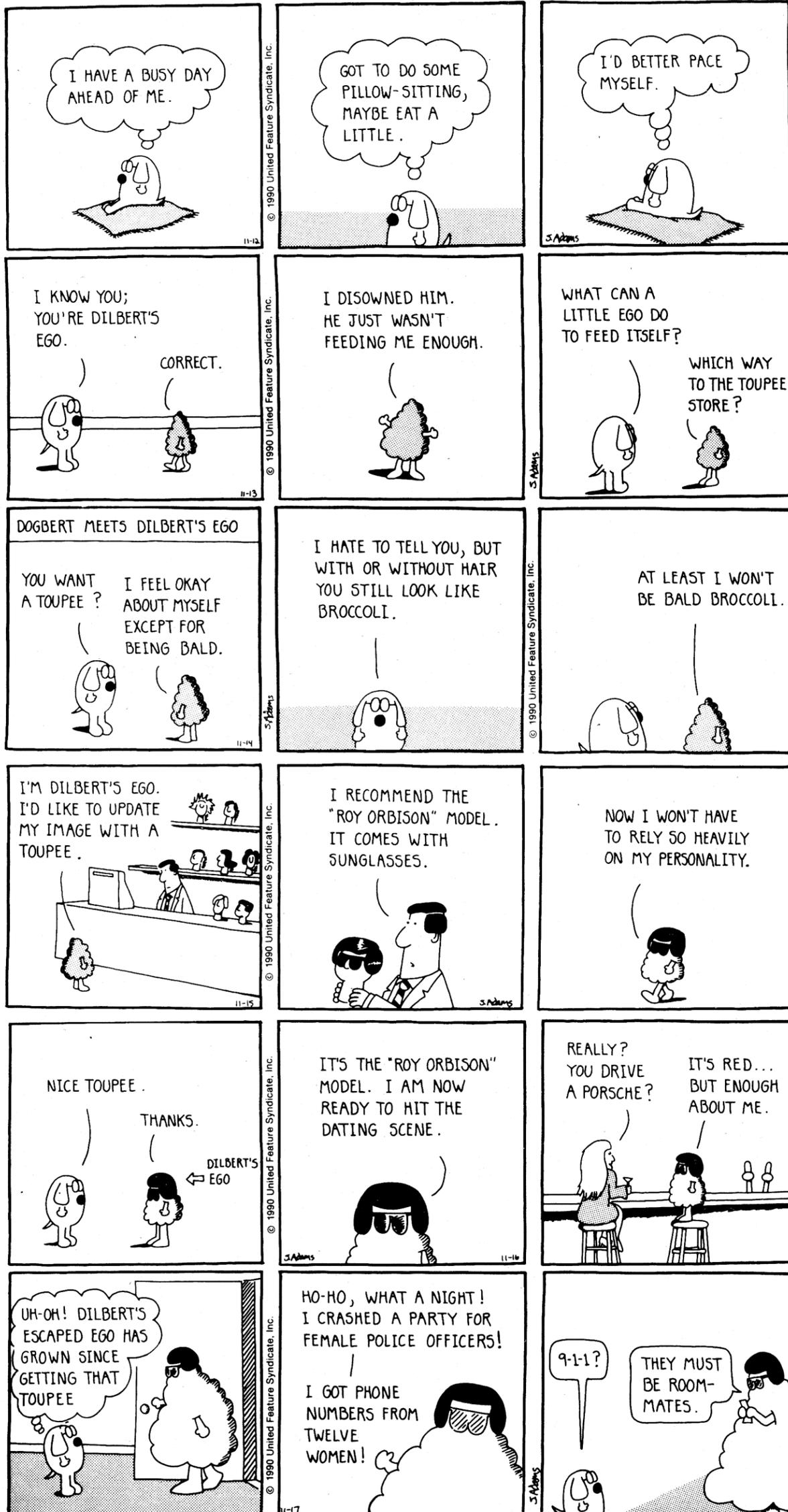
OK, THE VOICE WAS A LITTLE FUNNY, BUT THAT'S STILL ONE DARN SARCASTIC KID WE'RE RAISING.

I'VE NEVER SEEN A SLED CATCH FIRE BEFORE. WE'RE LUCKY THE POND HADN'T FROZEN.

THOSE CHILD PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS WE BOUGHT WERE SUCH A WASTE OF MONEY.

Calvin is lying on the floor, looking exhausted.

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Local Band Wet Cat Plays Good Solid Rock.

By Trischa Bode
Staff Writer

Many of you may have seen the pictures of Wet Cat around campus or maybe one of the members has been in one of your classes, or perhaps you're hearing of Wet Cat for the very first time. I recently interviewed the band on my radio show, and here's a little bit of what they had to say:

Trischa: I guess we'll start by going around and introducing yourselves and telling what you play.

Van: I'm Van Lee. I go to school here so some of you guys know me...and I play guitar and that's what I do.

Joe: (clad in a pair of wild looking pants) I'm Joe Kidd and I don't go to school and if I did it would have been a long time ago. But I want to go here one day. It's my ambition in life. So, if we get anywhere in life due to this interview... Make sure that all of you out there in radio-land buy the record. Please! Or send direct checks to my address which we'll publicize a little later.

Brad: (one of the shy ones) I'm Brad. I play the bass. I try and try to sing some background vocals.

Kenny: (the other shy one) I'm Kenny. I'm the bongo beater.

Van: Joe's the lead vocalist, by the way.

Trischa: Tell me a little bit about how you got started and how you met.

Joe: Oooh...Well, once upon a time, a young man named Joe Kidd moved up from Houston, Texas, and I played in some bands down there and what not. But I was looking for someone a little bit...ah...more established in the area instead of getting back into B circuits, where I was known as "The King" at one time. So I ran into Lee and Kenny playing at another cover format at that time. We merged forces and formed a really great band that never really got out of the basement. Time went by and we just dissembled and Lee and Kenny went on to several other different bands and projects and what not and we got burned out on the cover routine (as I'm sure some of you can relate to or know somebody who has had that same syndrome) and decided to get together and form an original project which is what were here now to try and promote.

Trischa: On your song sheet, there are several covers. Who's your biggest influence?

Joe: That's going to range vastly from one player to another. We all come from a vast influential background. We just tried to find something that was kind of merging. When we got together as a force what worked out pretty well was to find a common ground for whatever our tastes were.

Trischa: How much experience have you had playing live?

Van: Too much...too much on the club scene anyway.

Trischa: Where are some of the places that you've played?

Van: How about if I just name the states? Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Trischa: What about the places locally?

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BITNET Abstracts

Goofy Stuff From Around The World
Compiled by Andrew Newton

How A Bill Becomes A Law

Representative Tim Moore sponsored a resolution in the Texas House of Representatives in Austin, Texas, calling on the House to commend Albert de Salvo for his unselfish service to "his country, his state and his community."

The resolution stated that "this compassionate gentleman's dedication and devotion to his work has enabled the weak and the lonely throughout the nation to achieve and maintain a new degree of concern for their future. He has been officially recognized by the state of Massachusetts for his noed activities and unconventional techniques involving population control and applied psychology."

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Representative Moore then revealed that he had only tabled the motion to show how the legislature passes bills and resolutions often without reading them or understanding what they say. Albert de Salvo was the Boston Strangler.

Lone Ranger Story

One particularly hot day, the Lone Ranger and Tonto pull into a bar to cool off, parking their horses outside.

While the famous duo sit at the bar, a cowboy comes in and says "Hey, who's silver horse is that outside?"

The lone ranger replies, "That's my horse. Why?"

"Well, it's lookin' mighty warm. In fact, it looks like it'll keel over any minute."

Quickly Tonto says to his boss, "Keemosoby, do not fear. I will cool Silver myself. I will run in circles around him as fast as the wind, and the breeze will cool him."

The Lone Ranger thought for a minute, "OK, Tonto. If you think it will work..."

So out goes our fearless sidekick to cool the horse.

A little while later, another cowboy comes into the bar and says, "Hey, who's silver horse is that outside?"

The lone ranger replies "That's my horse. Why?"

"Well you left you injun runnin'!"

Tax Poem

This was printed in the San Francisco Examiner, April 16, 1989.

I think that I shall never see
a tax form plain e-nough for me.
A form that I can understand
without a lawyer near at hand
to guide this poor benighted me
so I won't owe a pen-al-ty.

A form that I will not detest
or take as more than awful jest.
A form with pages I can read
and fill out ea-si-ly with speed.
Such forms weren't made for fools like me
Nor even God, who made a tree.

More Political Humor

1972: When McGovern spoke to the Gridiron Club in Washington after his calamitous defeat, he told the journalists: "Last year we opened the doors of the Democratic Party, as we promised we would, and twenty million Democrats stalked out." He added: "For years, I wanted to run for President in the worst possible way — and I'm sure I did!"

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EDITORIALS

SCT Guys Are Clueless!

By Jennifer Bige
and Jessica Day
Staff Writers

Has anyone noticed that there are some remnants of Tech Bitch Syndrome here? For those of you who wonder what TBS is, let us explain it like this. It is the excuse some guys give for their not getting dates. Its definition allegedly is that girls at technological universities are too stuck-up, are married or have a boyfriend. Thus the guys are left with no evidence as to why they are dateless. Women, on the other hand, will deny any relationship to said syndrome. And with good reason. Do you know how hard it is for them to get a date at a technological university?? Well it is difficult and this aspect of men's cluelessness will be expounded upon further in this opinionated editorial.

It is our opinion that TBS is "mostly" an excuse. Period. We understand that being at a school which consists mainly of men and about "eight women" can be downright intimidating. Whether you are looking for a date or even a study partner. But don't use the Tech Bitch Syndrome as an excuse for your fear of rejection or downright "cluelessness." Ah, yes, cluelessness in the sense of a lack of date-interest-knowledge, namely in males.

Now, how do you tell if you have been clueless? If a girl (or guy for that matter) calls and asks you to study, go to church, see a movie or something to that effect, you are not picking up on a probable clue. You can almost rest assured that you are possibly also being clueless by not taking them up on it.

Now, before you get all heated up let's look at some of the facts surrounding the date situation for both sexes on this campus.

First, the main goal of being here for most of us is to get an education. So in some, and most, instances both men and women are genuinely busy with their studies. (I don't mean pocket protectors etcetera, either.) Secondly, most people male and female will go to whatever function you have asked them to, unless you repulse them. (Hint if you are ignored by that person, or rushed off the phone this may be a hint that you're not their type.) Lastly, a suggestion to solve the problem of having this person of interest spend some time with you is to invite the said person to go to a group function. People will more than likely go because they won't feel that this is a date, but in time it may lead to one later.



The guys on this campus are really missing out not only on great study partners, but also several great dates with wonderful women! Get a clue guys!... the women of Southern Tech are waiting for you to make a move!! What is wrong with putting forth a little effort to find a date for Friday night, or Homecoming? Chances are, you will get a date with that special person... that is, if you are not too yellow-bellied to venture to ask.

Now that we have given an outline of our opinions and helpful hints (sort of like Cliff Notes) we want to illustrate some examples.

JENNIFER: I know that I am an intimidating sort of person. This should have nothing to do with the way guys perceive me, though. Let's face reality, I have invited men to dinner, lunch, movies, etcetera (beer too, but I stopped doing that). I don't care (or should I say mind) if they don't care to join me. My reasoning being that this could be their loss or just tells me they have no interest in dating me. And in this instance maybe it is my loss?? I have had one guy I have dated claim to have a case of the "deaf, dumb and stupids," but eventually he got over it. I think this happened after I asked to come over and study...and brought the blender...

JESSICA: Yes, I do go to a technical school, but I am not a snob. However, I feel that due to the fact that I have blond hair, am in a sorority, and go to SCT, the guys have the impression that I (and other women like me) am either a snob or an airhead, or think I have a boyfriend. Are there any guys at SCT with enough balls to ask SCT women out? (I doubt it, but if I am wrong...Make yourself known - and useful!) I know I would probably faint if a guy from here got the balls to ask a woman from here out. Last year I dropped several hints to this one guy that I was interested in going out with.

Well, I got sick of waiting for him to come through, so I asked him out - to a dance. I knew he was a shy person, so I decided to go all out to convince him that I was interested in him. To make a long story short...I rented a limo, bought some "Sparkling Welch's Grape Juice,"... However, I have not been asked out by him (as of yet). What more do you guys want?! If you give the women of SCT a chance, you will most likely be happily surprised at the response... So, how 'bout it guys?



Clues, Clues, Clues For Sale!

Why Jenifer and Jessica Are Wrong!

By Andrew Newton and Marc Pruitt
Staff Realists

In order to defend the opinions of the majority of this campus (the males) and to nullify probable cause to accusations mentioned above, we (Marc and Andy) will now attempt to rip to shreds the very life of the above editorial.

For starters, our opponents make the strong suggestion that women at technically oriented campuses have a hard time finding dates (more than likely from the male to female ratio). Was a survey conducted? Is this fact? Is this truth? No, this is mere hearsay with no hard facts to back it up.

Our opponents believed that the so-called Tech Bitch Syndrome is an excuse men use to explain the fact that they are not going out with Southern Tech girls.

They then go on to refer to Southern Tech men as "clueless." Maybe by saying that women are not getting dates because men are "clueless" is just an excuse as well. The above editorial contained the statement "if you are ignored by that person... this may be a hint that you're not their type." If anyone is not getting "the clue" it might be they.

And finally, their suggestion that if some girl calls a guy up to study, or go to church, or to see a movie that it is a hint that she really wants to be his love-bunny, then they are definitely the ones without "the clue." Perhaps she just really wants to study. Perhaps, that's all there is to it. And should she want something else a little more intimate than this, let's hope she could be a little bit more forward than, "Did you get problem 4 correct?"

Clues for sale! Clues for sale!

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Consensus Editorial

In the last brilliantly composed issue of *The Sting*, an article ran about a new campus organization coming around called the GDI's (more affectionately known as the God Damn Independents). The GDI's plan on offering an alternative to fraternities by being selective about who becomes a GDI, throwing parties and having fun, and if possible, having female friends associated with their organization.

Now there's an alternative! Yep, no rushes, socials, or little sisters for them, just selective membership, sanctioned parties, and official females. Just where the heck do these boneheads get the idea that what they are doing is NOT forming a fraternity? Where do they get the idea that they are doing something new and original?

Quoting from the *American Heritage Dictionary*, a fraternity is "a group of people associated or linked by similar backgrounds, interests, or professions." Now, by that definition there is no difference between the Sig Ep's, Teke's, Lambda Chi's, and GDI's.

Not that the very idea that they aren't going to be a fraternity isn't asinine as things stand, but a God Damn Independent fraternity is oxymoronic. By its very nature, it can't exist, kind of like "political science", "dorm room" or "military intelligence." Traditionally, to be a GDI means to be opposed to joining social and/or Greek organizations.

You Made a Mistake!

Dear Editor:

I was stunned, shocked, and outraged when I read the article "SGA Seeks Permanent Judiciary Chairman" in the last issue of *The Sting*. I was totally mis-quoted in the above referenced article. To set the record straight, I said:

"Under the current schedule, the Judiciary Committee has no set schedule. The Judiciary Chairman has, traditionally, called hearings only when (a) the docket is so full that hearings must occur, (b) at the Judiciary Chairman's convenience and then notifying other Judiciary Committee Members by either posting a 'notice of hearing' on the bulletin board or 'eleventh hour' calling of members to see if they can attend the meetings. IF I were appointed Judiciary Chairman, I

would have permanently scheduled committee meetings that would fall on the Tuesdays in between the scheduled meeting days of the Student Council and amend the Judiciary Committee Bylaws to reflect this schedule. This would alleviate any backlog of the Judiciary Committee's docket, give the Student Council the ability to present legislation to the Judiciary Branch for review and approval on a regular basis, and allow judiciary members the ability to attend Student Council Meetings should they so elect. IF I were appointed Judiciary Chairman I would present a PROPOSAL to amend the Student Council Constitution that would cause all Student Council Legislation to be ratified and approved by the Judiciary Committee before the legislation can take effect as a law. In addition, I DID NOT SAY THAT THE PUR-

POSE OF THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MEETINGS WERE TO ALLOW STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TO ATTEND, ESPECIALLY DURING HEARINGS!! Hearings are closed session and only the Defendant, any called or subpoenaed witnesses, and the Judiciary Committee members are allowed in!"

This is very shabby, and disgraceful reporting on the part of the staff writer. I realize that, as the editor, you cannot check every article for accuracy, but IT IS the obligation and the responsibility of the paper to verify direct quotes BEFORE they are printed! This article damagingly misrepresents my knowledge and abilities.

Sincerely,
Gary Ruess

Gary, You're Wrong

Dear Gary Ruess,

In reference to your quotation in *The Sting* and your subsequent letter of clarification of said quotation, the following procedures that are used for judiciary hearings are provided to clear up any misunderstanding.

First of all the day and time of the hearings, are decided by the Cabinet Members themselves. We chose a day and a time that most of us can/will attend.

Second, the scheduling is controlled by the flow of appeals. The

appealing students separate themselves into three categories: daytime, nighttime, and absent. When 12 absentee appeals or 7 day or 7 night time appeals are received from Campus Safety, a hearing docket is made and posted. This is done at least five school days before the court date. It is the responsibility of the student and the Cabinet Members to check for these court dates.

Third, with our current system, we have a relatively fast turn around of appeals each quarter. With the current system, 95% of the appeals are heard the same quarter as the offense. The old system resulted in

approximately 50% of these cases being heard the same quarter. Since there are so few cases left over from the previous quarter, it is not productive to have hearings at the beginning of the quarter. The Cabinet is made up of *unpaid student volunteers* and therefore it is unreasonable to ask them to meet when there is little or nothing to do.

I hope this clears up any misunderstandings that may have occurred in the past.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Sims
SGA Judiciary Chairman

I'm a G.D.I., too!

Dear *Sting*:

Ridiculous! That's all I can say about this gall darned G.D.I. thing. Actually, I could say several other things, like stupid, hypocritical, oxymoronish, moronish, etc. This distortion of a classical collegiate term is beyond my scope of understanding.

I have attended three colleges as a student, and visited several others as a guest, and not at one of them have I ever heard of G.D.I. standing for anything other than God Damn Independent, much less

Goodness Dedication Individuality. I have always known G.D.I. to be a simple terminology used to designate any student who chose a non-fraternal route through college.

Keeping the previous in mind, isn't it an obvious corruption to actually form G.D.I.s into a group? What could have possibly been going through these goombahs' minds when they assigned this group a Greek letter designation? Why not just start a new fraternity, in which case you wouldn't be a G.D.I., now would you?

And what the heck is this "invitation only" membership to the

so-called G.D.I.s? Real G.D.I.s receive that title by default, you certainly don't need to be invited to become one. If this group remains on this campus, I suggest that they go by Gamma Delta Iota, or the Greek letter equivalents thereof, but NOT by G.D.I., because I am a G.D.I. myself, and I don't want to be considered one of them.

Finally, I would like to commend Mr. Worley who wrote the Gamma Delta Iota article in the last issue of *The Sting* on his unbiased reporting style (yeah...right!).

David Miles

No You're Not!

Dear Mr. Editor,

This is written in immediate response to Mr. Miles' qualms with the G.D.I.s. Quite frankly, the members of the proposed organization neither KNOW NOR CARE what being a G.D.I. is, or used to be about, in the minds of others. THEY are the G.D.I.s NOW, and their principles and ideas will stand as THEY see fit.

Anyone else claiming to be a G.D.I., is nothing but a cheap imita-

tion. I'm sure that if the group gets the official recognition they're seeking, then they'll also go through the necessary channels to NAIL anyone claiming to be a G.D.I., who isn't.

As for Mr. Miles' remark about my reporting style, if you have no problem with it Mr. Editor, then no one else matters!

Sincerely yours,
Clay Worley

See Consensus Editorial

Our Registration is Stupid!

Dear *Sting*:

Why is it that almost all other colleges have phone-in registration while we at Southern Tech must still use the 'wait in line for 2 hours' registration? You would think that a technical school would have the ability to achieve a phone-in registration system. Is Southern Tech working on it?

Thanks,
Frank Langston, Jr.

Why BSU Gates Are Closed

Dear Editor:

There is obviously some confusion concerning the gates and driveways on the Baptist Student Center property. Perhaps a little clarification can result from this background information. The BSU property was purchased as private property by the Baptist Convention several years ago. Access to the campus was granted by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation of Southern Tech officials. There was no intention to create another public road way to the campus.

We had the drive which leads from the BSU lot to Hudson Road built for the sole purpose of giving our staff access to the BSU center when our campus drive is closed

due to the bathtub races. Our legal agreement calls for the security gate. However, we decided to provide a walk-through gate (which remains open) with the approval of campus security. This lighted, paved walkway is a service which students have not had prior to our construction.

Our driveways were, understandably, used by students during the construction period. However, we returned to the original and approved use of these facilities when the construction was completed. We regret any misunderstanding concerning the use or ownership of these gates and driveways. We are eagerly seeking to be a cooperating and cordial part of the campus community.

Johnny Pierce
Campus Minister

Goatnight Letter

Dear Ed, man!

I would like to thank some people, clear up a misunderstanding, and express a few opinions (actually, only one).

First, the thanks. Goat night, as you well know, was on the 15th of November. It went really well and contrary to popular belief, it wouldn't have without a ton of help. Debbie Scoggins and Russ Bagwell and their Greek planning committee (where would the world be without committees?) planned the whole extravaganza, and helped run the show. Then you have to include the expert technical wizardry of the one, the only, Bill "that photographer guy" Finnick. Thanks Bill. There were quite a few things that made life a lot easier for one secretary/treasurer type person: A few of the Pi Kappas running for extension cords and lights, Russ and Debbie helping with the clean up, and Scott Barrett

searching the world for backup speakers. If I left anyone out, thanks for the help.

Now, for the misunderstanding (I'll be brief). In the last issue of *The Sting*, Dan Kent, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, defended TKE in the IFC controversy, and felt the fine should go to a fund raiser or something of that nature. While I respect Dan's opinion (and the right to have one), on the whole issue, I would just like to point out that the Greek social that will be paid for with the \$500 fine was suggested by Brad Brannon, President of the TKE's. Unfortunately, you were not present at the meeting in question, so you were unable to hear the full discussion. The party will be for a charity, a needy family (or children) from the Marietta area. The party will be held at the end of the quarter, as close to Christmas as possible. That way, the IFC will not only strengthen

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Robertson Letter

Dear Editor,

I write in praise of the November 13, 1990, "Campus Forum" in *The Sting*.

It will not surprise my students to hear that I support both the "Anti-Robertson Letter" and the "Pro-Robertson Letter" published in that issue. The Library women and the Business Office staff hold valid positions and I support each one. I also commend both groups for their stands. While it is understandable that some of James R. Robertson's staff "respected, admired, and loved" him, I simply liked—or like—"J.R." In my limited contacts with him he always said just what he thought and where he stood. I respect that characteristic in anyone.

Virginia H. Hein,
Associate Professor of History

Bad Professors!

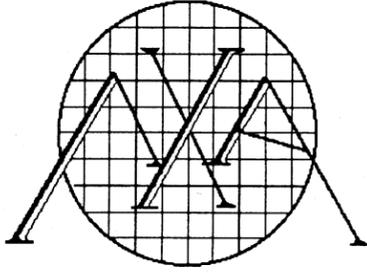
Dear *Sting*:

I am horrified at the way professors at this University are allowed to run rampant over students in this University without any checks and balances.

Some teachers start a semester with 40 students and end it with 12. And half of these have either a C or a D. Why must a student worry about which teacher they get for a class?

I have a degree already with a 3.4 average and I'm successful in business, so I'm not a failing complainer. I have personally witnessed teachers treat students with disregard, disrespect and outright unprofessionalism. I've been here 2 semesters and had 6 professors. Four I have personally found to be losers

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Lambda Chi Alpha

By Chris Cringle
1 Candy Cane Lane

Ho! Ho! Ho! Well, turkey day has come and gone, and everyone is looking forward to Christmas break.

We would like to congratulate everyone who helped organize our Thanksgiving dinner. Also, a big thank-you goes out to the 202 alumni,

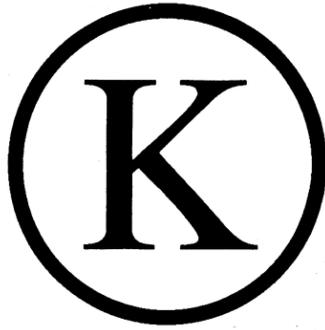
parents, family, and guests who helped make the dinner the success it was.

Announcing the addition of four top-notch, Lambda-Chi quality brothers: there's Sean Philyaw, Brian McConnell, Chris Owens, and Damen Gibbs. Good job guys! Keep up the good work!

Everyone's been busy with finals, registration, and the holidays. But, we've had plenty of time to help the needy with yardwork and odd jobs.

The "Shoot to Thrill" social with the ADPi's was a real "blast"! Everyone had a great time and is looking forward to our next social with them.

We hope everyone has been good this year, so Santa will bring them what they want. Until next quarter, Ho! Ho! Ho!, Happy Christmas and Merry New Year, or something like that!



Circle K

By Tony Perez
Public Relations Committee Chair

Our Circle K Club spent the day on Saturday, November 17 renovating a house that will soon be the home of some homeless people. We worked from 9 am to about three

that afternoon. The job consisted mainly of stripping down the walls and painting them.

We painted two rooms and boy was it an experience. It was a lot of fun though. By midday, there was paint all over everything including myself—yes I had white splotches all over my face and all in my hair. I actually had to take a shower that night.

Most of us worked pretty hard, but we enjoyed it. We had help from the Kennesaw State Club and the big University of Georgia Club.

After we were done, we went to the Kennesaw club president's house to make Circle K sweatshirts and to eat pizza. Later we played Nintendo games, but mainly socialized a lot.

We will be continuing to work on these shelters for homeless people on Saturdays. If you wish to help

just call Tom Hughes at 528-3571 or me at 499-2643.

At our meeting the following Tuesday, we discussed plans for Christmas. We discussed possibly working at a meal hall for the people who cannot afford to buy their meals, and a possible talent show as a joint project with Georgia Tech. All of this is up in the air however, so we may or may not do this. We are going to try to take up used or unwanted toys to donate to needy children for Christmas. Again this is up in the air so it is a tentative idea at this point.

If this sounds like a lot of fun, it is! You too can be a part of the action. Just come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 12:00 noon in the Presidents Conference Room in the administration building. We will be glad to have you.

Blah blah blah.

WGHR WOOG 102.5

By Marc Pruitt
Eats Tuna-Free Dolphins

Well another quarter draws to a close and a good time was had by all. I would like to take this time to remind the DJ's who joined WGHR this quarter that they need to contact me about getting permanent broadcast licenses if they will be doing an airshift next quarter. Yes, that's what I'd like to do but they won't let me!

Well enough about them.

Thanks to all the disk jockeys who showed up for their airshifts and kept us on the air this quarter. Winter quarter airshift sign-up will begin the first week of the quarter on a first come, first serve basis. But enough of the positive stuff. I must shake the proverbial finger of disapproval and remind everyone- if you don't know what a switch does, don't touch it. Many disc jockeys have complained about the settings on the broadcast console being changed, thus messing their airshifts up totally. But enough about the unified field theory.

If you think you might be interested in becoming a disc jockey (not to be confused with a disk

jockey) next quarter, and you're not one of them, just stop by the station which is located in the lower floor of the Student Center and try to find someone who looks like they know what they are doing. But enough about the 1996 Olympics.

Well that's about it for this article. I just wanted to get a few very important points across. Honest, it's not like I just typed a bunch of garbage at the last minute in order to fill up some blank space that was left on the organizational page because of threats made to me about Vietnamese torture techniques learned by Jack Silver during the last communist-containment-conflict!

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Sigma Pi

By R. Bennett II and Co
Crash

The Southern Tech Intramural Volley Ball Tournament Finals were played on Monday, November 19. The championship was between Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi. It was a hard fought victory, but the brothers of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi were victorious. Sigma Pi Volleyball Champs 1990.

There will be a Christmas Party on Saturday Evening, December 8. All Brothers and Alumni are cordially invited, that is ALL brothers

of Sigma Pi, not just those of the EA Chapter. The party will begin around 7:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

We will be selling Christmas Trees on the Weekends of December 1-2, and December 15-16. The tree lot will be located north of SCT at the corner of Highway 41 and Bells Ferry Road. We hope you all will come out to see us there.

The Biggest game of the quarter took place on Tuesday, November 20 in one of the Conference rooms in the student center. The game was "Paper Football" and it was brothers against pledges. Both sides showed good sportsmanship and gave a valiant effort. The top rated officials were on hand for this rugged battle, and they called a fair game. After the smoke was cleared, the brothers had taken a sweeping victory of 69-9 over the pledges.

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who could not function outside this University.

They refuse to answer questions and try to make students feel stupid. Some teachers actually feel better when they manage to drive 3/4 of the students out of a class by drop day. Is this the mark of a good professor?

Why is it that when a student takes an exam there is never a problem or question resembling the homework or in-class work? I personally have done every homework problem ever assigned at this school because I'm required to hold a 3.0 average to get paid! Yet I never recognize anything on an exam.

Why do grades always range from 30 to 60 and why do we always have to scale grades? Are teachers really doing their job? Why is there never enough time to complete an

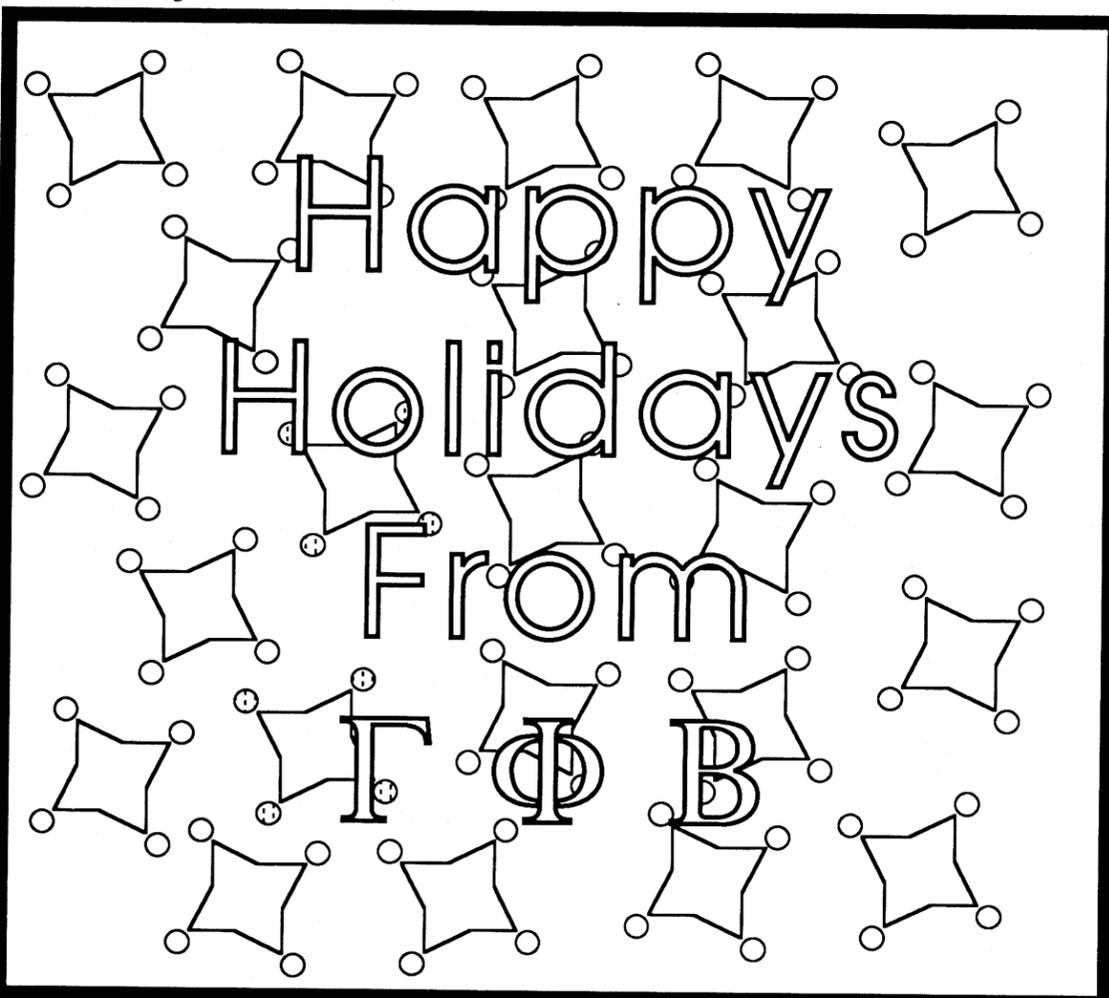
exam or to think for a minute on an exam? Why is it we can never finish an exam in 50 minutes? Shouldn't all exams be 2 hours so we can think?

I have complained to several department heads and I was told I was the only one complaining. I suggest students protest this unfair treatment and picket teacher's offices and flood the president's office with letters.

I personally have asked for a refund of my tuition for classes where teachers have done a lousy job.

Let's make these teachers accountable. We do not have to fear threat or reprisal with low grades if we all stick together and write letters to the president.

Sincerely,
Andrew Hayes



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Greek friendships, we can help someone have a nice Christmas.

Finally, my right as an American citizen. THE DREADED OPINION. The G.D.I.'s are trying to be recognized by the SGA. WHY??? They say they have all the qualities of a Greek organization, including Brotherhood. Although there is nothing wrong with trying to form a new fraternity on campus, I hope they realize two things. One is that Fraternity means brotherhood, dues or not, plain and simple. Two, they are going against the name G.D.I. (#\$%*&! Independents). If they would like to become the newest fraternity on campus, they

have my full support, BUT only if they (general term) stop putting down the very society they are trying to join, the Greek system. If anyone has a question about this, please address it to me c/o the IFC and put it through campus mail (it's free).

I am getting off of my soap box now, whoa!!! I'VE FALLEN AND I CAAAAN'T GET UP!!!!

Again, thanks to everyone who helped on Goat night, I hope everyone had a blast!

Shawn Moseley
Lambda Chi Alpha,
Sec/Treas IFC

Wet Cat continued from 12

Van: Recently we've just been playing at Jimmy Mac's. We put together a cover show to make money to make the tape and play anywhere we can around town. We've played at Jammers in Little Five Points and Variety Playhouse.

Joe explains one of their songs "Truth Is": It's your typical no meaning, appealing to a woman, rock'n'roll type of song.

Trischa (to Van): What brought you to Southern Tech?

Van: Being in all the cover bands I've been in for years, I was getting burned out on it and my musical career was not going too well, so I decided I better get an education while I still can, so I decided to come over here [to Southern Tech] and get in this original band Wet Cat.

Trischa: What is your major here?

Van: Industrial Engineering.

Trischa: What are your plans for the future?

Van: I want to pursue the band.

I'm just doing the school thing as a back up. I don't want to be poor forever.

Trischa: How do you go about writing your originals? Is there one main person who does the writing?

Joe: It's impulse more than anything. I really have no solid technique for writing a song. I'll be buzzing along and hear a melody in my head and I'll remember it and I just play it on the guitar and its usually something I have an attitude about. Most of the songs I've written up to this point go from one extreme to another. But they're very pointed as far as what I was thinking about at the time and it could range any-

where from political aspirations to love and romance.

Wet Cat has a total of twenty-one original songs and twenty-six cover songs. Among the originals are songs such as "Sam's Gone Crazy," "Don't Judge A Book By It's Cover" and "Truth Is." One of my favorite songs on Wet Cat's self-titled tape is "Red Neck Rocker." It's gripping all the way through and its lyrics are slightly sarcastic (or so I was told by the band).

I strongly recommend checking out this band. They're very humorous and very talented. So, this brings me to the end. Good Luck Guys! ...and thanks for the interview.

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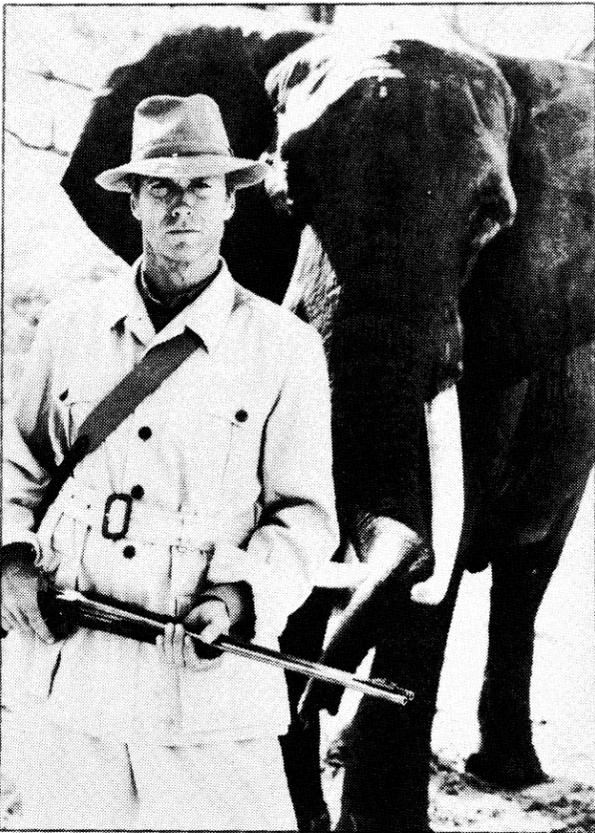
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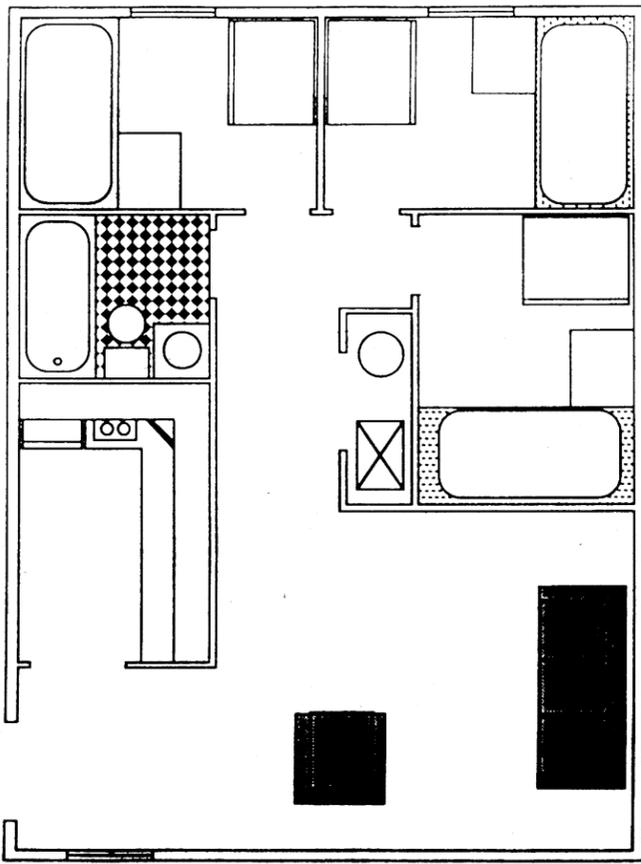
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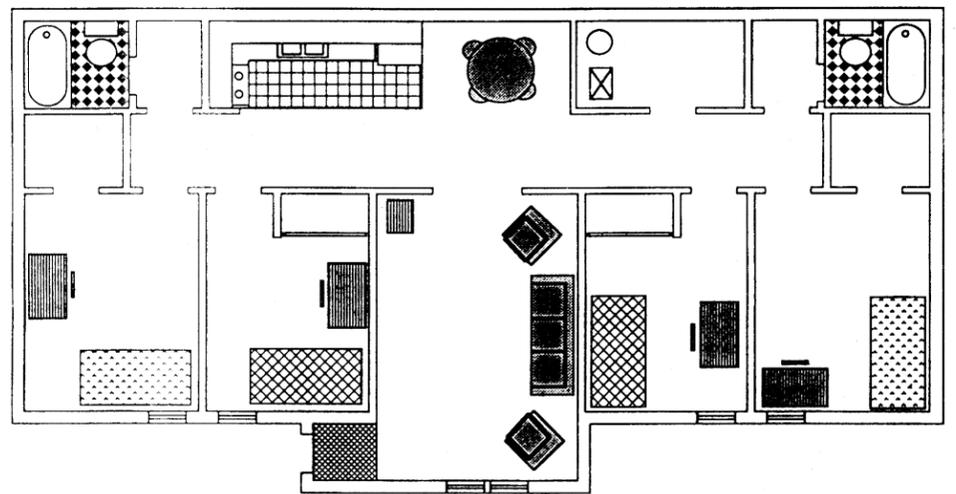
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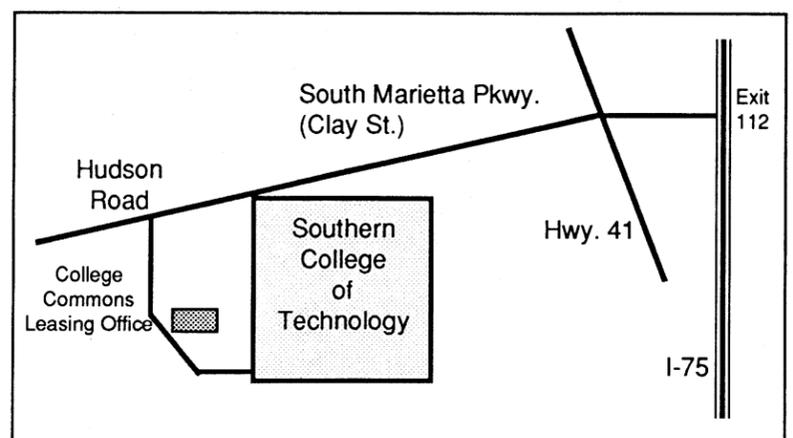
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Karate Students Advance in Rank

By Clay Worley
Tuna-Lapping Champion

On November 14, all of the Dekimatsu Karate Studio's active students took a rank test. They were pushed through a rigorous, comprehensive exam that lasted a little over an hour. Luckily, they all completed it successfully.

With each successive test, the requirements become more challenging. However, no one is tested until their instructor is fully confident that they're able to pass it. After all, each test covers every term and technique covered from day one to the present (whitebelt, on up).

So the studio now has three new bluebelts: La Ree Day, Kevin

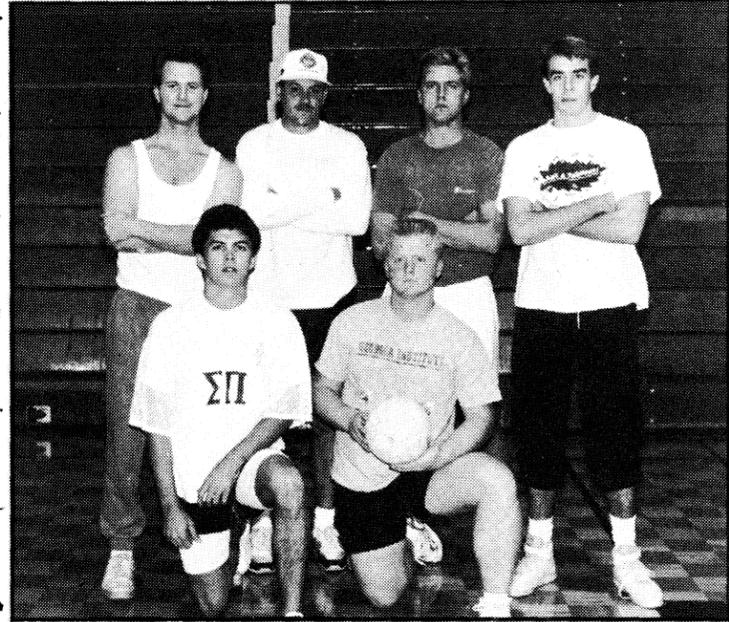
Strickland, and Charles Heholt. Also, there's a new yellowbelt: Jack Queen. They have two new orangebelts, Lanier Bone, and David Estes, as well.

Two of the studio's other yellowbelts are inactive, at present. Charles Scott's class schedule is too busy, and Marvin Mayo broke his leg (outside of class, fortunately).

On November 17, La Ree Day entered Dave Domer's tournament in Cartersville, Ga. She placed second in both forms and fighting. Her teacher had several other instructors call to tell him how impressed they were with her performance. With her being Southern Tech's sole representative there, it says a great deal about what just ONE of the karate studio's people can do.

Coming up December 9 is a clinic on weapons and one-step fighting techniques. It will be held at the Atlanta Health and Raquet club, on Windy Hill Road. Several of the Karate studio's members plan to attend. It should be very interesting.

The Dekimatsu Karate Studio meetings will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 pm. Classes will be held next quarter, despite the departure of the teacher for Saudi Arabia.



Pictured are the Southern Tech Intramural Volleyball Champions: (front L-R) Dave Masingill, Stan Burton, (back L-R) Dennis Mortenson, Creech, Eric Love, Jan Meitz, and Jerry Matthis as The Beaver. - Photo By Bill Finnick

Fall Football and Volleyball Intramural Finals Over

By Tony Perez
Staff Writer

The last games of the fall intramural finals in flag football and volleyball have been played.

The final game of flag football was played between the Wolverines and Young Guns on Thursday, November 15. The Wolverines were victorious over the Young Guns with a score of 19-13. Both of these teams went on to play in the State Flag Football Tournament which was held on November 16, 17, and 18. Both teams did very well. The

two teams were made up of individuals living in Norton and Howell Dorms.

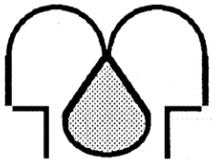
The concluding game of the volleyball season was held on Monday, November 19, between the Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu Fraternities. Sigma Pi did exceptionally well by winning 2 out of 3 games.

Coming up next quarter will be more recreational sports including Volleyball, Basketball, and Bowling. If you are interested in any of these sports just call Karl Staber at the Recreational Sports department at 528-7349.

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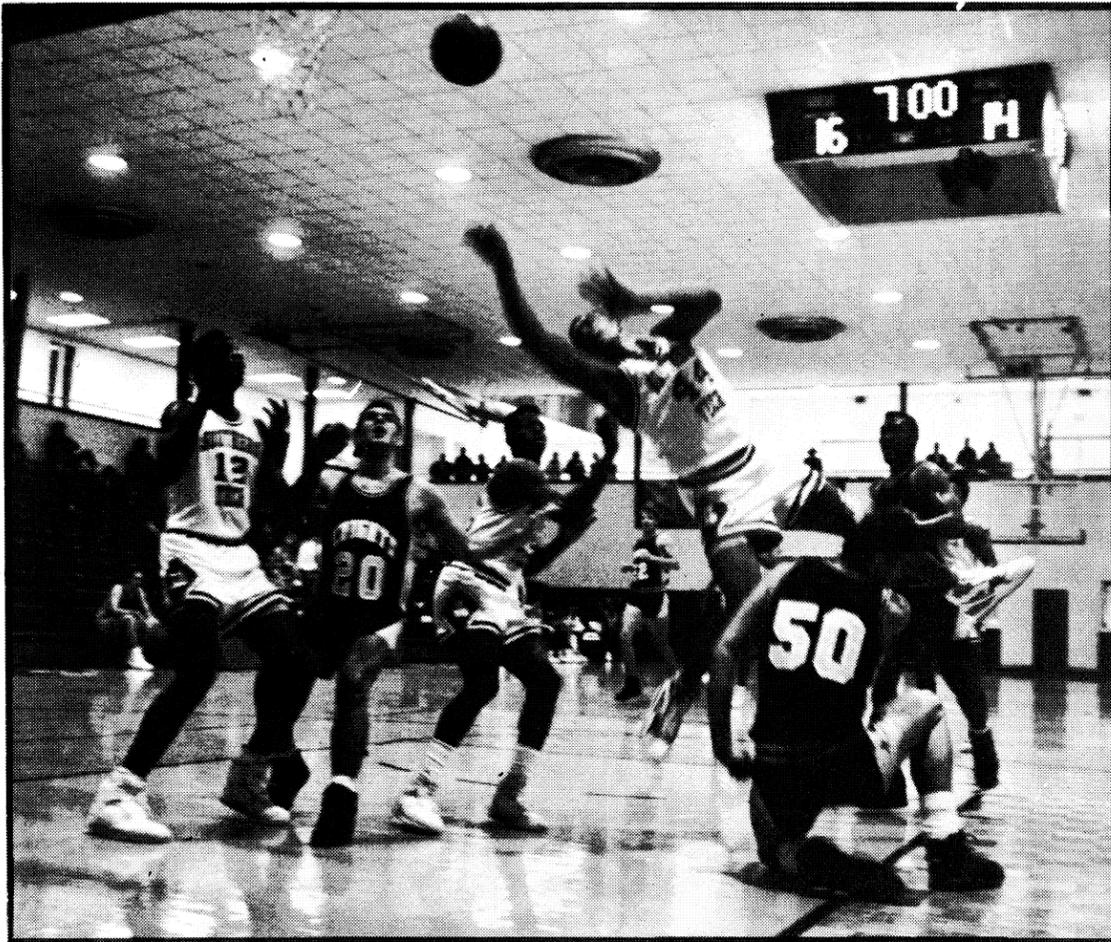
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Southern Tech Wins Hornet Classic Tournament



Southern Tech Forward Jesse Usher flattens Nova's Center Tyler Wilson while Forward Lamar Smith and Guard Keith Willis wait to catch the trapeze artist (Jesse) if things go wrong. This high flying feat resulted in the injury of Nova's Guard Mike Aiello, who had to be carried from the floor. The game against Nova turned into a splendid victory for Southern Tech ending with a trampling score of 62 to 36. - Photo by Bill Finnick

By Bill Finnick
Out-of-bounds

The Runnin' Hornets boosted their season's record to five and three with a 72 to 67 squeaker against Talladega College to win the Hornet Classic Tournament Saturday night.

Senior Lamar Smith was the tournament MVP with fifteen points and eight rebounds against a tough and very physical Talladega Tornado team.

Senior Maurice Charlton and Junior Keith Willis were both named All Tournament. Charlton had a total of 26 points and eight rebounds in the two-game tournament. Willis had five steals and four assists.

Coach George Perides was pleased with his team's performance, particularly Melvin Smith's first half performance providing twelve points to lead all scorers in the first half. Slam master Forward sensation Jesse Usher helped break the Tornado's press in the second half. The Hornet's slowed the tempo of the game late in the second half with a four corner offence which frustrated Talladega's fast break game.

Thus far the team is struggling against strong opponents as the coaches learn this nearly new squad that has only three returning players. The players are confident that as the regular season approaches

they will be running on all cylinders. Their new winning cheer is K. C.!

Coach Dean, go ahead and reserve the rooms in Kansas City.

In earlier action:

Center Chris "the Herpster" Pollard was the top scorer with fourteen and seven rebounds in the Hornet's tournament opening victory over Nova of Fort Lauderdale 62 to 36 on Friday.

The road trip was not good. Tech lost in succession to the University of Montevallo, Alabama 70 to 59 November 20; then to Saint Andrews 55 to 58 three days later and finally to Mount Olive 70 to 78 the next evening. The last two defeats were at the Lenoir Rhyne Tournament in North Carolina.

Saturday, November 17, the Hornets stung the DeVry Institute of Technology team with a 110 to 67 introduction to high-tech basketball. Forward Jesse Usher's one-hand jam off a fast break topped a first half streak of 21 unanswered points that lead to a 50 - 30 half time lead. Poor shooting by DeVry combined with the Hornet's domination of the boards let Southern Tech cruise right past the Hoyas. Freshman Greg Hill had a field day against DeVry's overload defense. While they tried to double team the ball handler they frequently left a man open in the corner. Hill scored twelve of his 25 points when left wide open in the corner by a dazed and confused DeVry Squad.

On November 12 the Hornets beat the then 10 - 0 team from Montevallo on the strength of Jesse Usher's 17 points and seven rebounds while Maurice Charlton added 16 points and nine rebounds 61 to 55 victory at home.

There are just two more games left this quarter against Allen University on Wednesday and Trevecca Nazarene on Saturday. So come out and support a championship calibre team - your own Southern Tech Hornets.

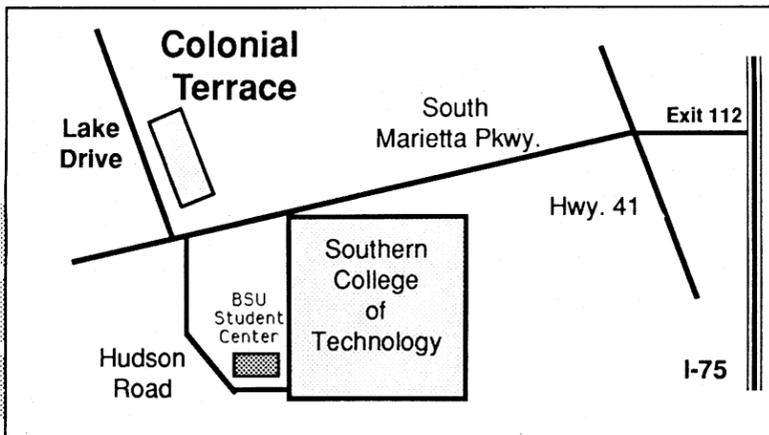
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