



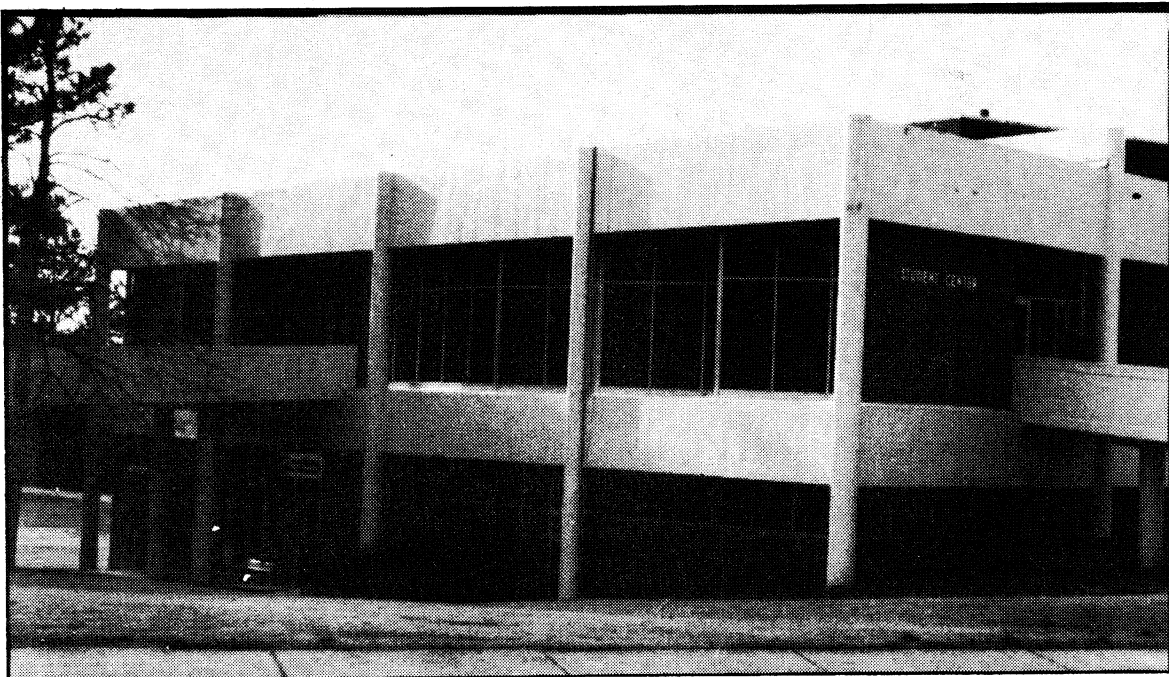
# The Sting

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## Don't Give Up! Funding for New Student Center Possible



The Student Center. It's old, but it's ugly. It's boxy, yet reliable. It's the Volvo of buildings. - Photo by Marc Hoff

By Gareth Williams

With a tiny bit by Tony Perez

Are we or are we not going to receive money for the addition to

the student center? This question will hopefully be answered before the old one falls down.

After three years of trying, plans were proposed and approved last

year by the State Legislature to add onto the Student Center, with construction to have started last September. However, financial problems in the state budget have ham-

pered the project since day one.

Cuts have also been made on other campuses across the state, including parking decks at Georgia Tech and Georgia State and a law building at UGA. The budget cuts have caused Southern Tech to re-define most of its allocations to reduce negative effects.

When it became clear last summer that there was going to be a large shortfall in the state's expected revenue, then-governor Joe Frank Harris suggested that certain projects be cancelled, among them the Student Center addition. However, early this month he recommended it be funded by a supplement to the 1990-'91 budget.

To fund these projects, the state must sell approximately \$300 million worth of bonds. Originally, the bill to go ahead with the sale was to have been approved in July, was pushed back to winter, and now that it is winter has been moved on again to spring. With the country in a recession, legislators are nervous about putting the state further into debt.

When and if these bonds are

finally approved, construction bids will be accepted, and ground will be broken shortly after.

The transition to a new Governor made the approval uncertain, as he could have been completely opposed to the bill to sell the bonds. Recently, however, Governor Miller announced his support for the project, and when his recommended supplemental budget for 1990-'91 was drawn up, he left the bill for the funding in it.

Basically then, if the budget bill has only to pass the Governor's desk, we should have the Student Center soon. Unfortunately, the General Assembly has something to say about it, and they have the final authority to pass or kill the bill. Politics within the General Assembly kept the addition from being funded for 2 years.

If the Student Center addition is not funded by this supplementary budget, the process of getting the legislature to approve the money for the addition will have to begin all over again with the 1991-'92 state budget.

## J.R. Robertson's Position Left Vacant to Save Money

By Bill Finnicks  
Wanabiewess

How does a smart chief executive officer make it through times of economic difficulty while facing budget cuts? He redistributes responsibility when a senior manager leaves and has the old manager's aides run the show.

That's exactly what President Cheshier is doing in leaving the controversial former Vice President of Business and Finance J. R.

Robertson's position vacant since October 26.

In early December, Mr. Robertson asked the Chancellor of the Georgia Board of Regents for a hearing to appeal of his termination. The Chancellor denied his request.

The Executive Assistant to the President, Samuel Baker, estimated a total savings of about \$40,000 will be achieved by keeping the position vacant through the end of the fiscal year (July 1).

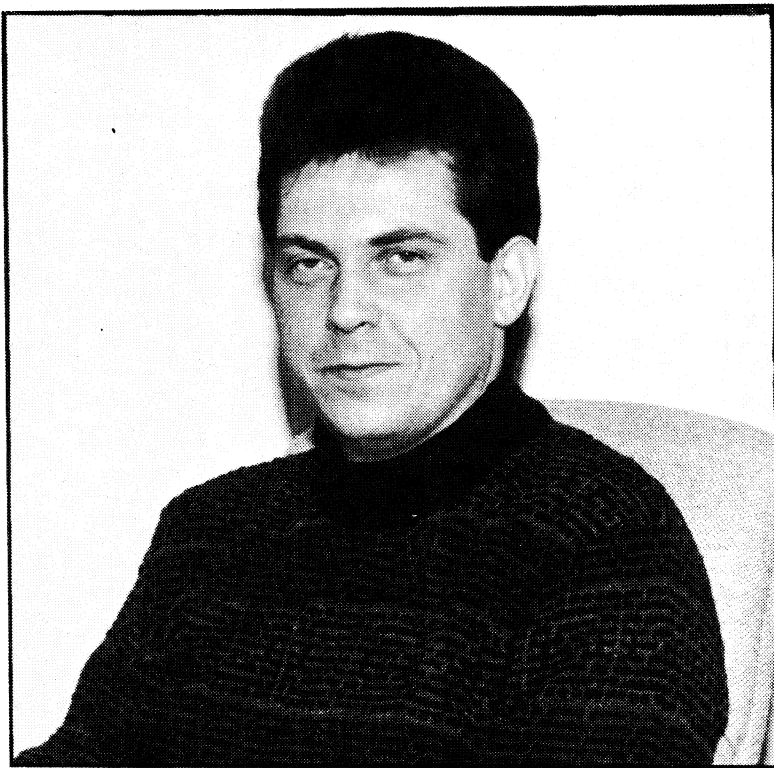
The state's current budget

shortfall brought a hiring freeze for all state employees. But according to Baker, "The Governor's current hiring freeze is for new positions and is not a factor in filling the position."

Baker is currently acting as the Vice Pres. of Business and Finance and has provided Pres. Cheshier with a composite of similar position summaries for him to create a job description. The president's description of the duties will start the process of finding a new Vice Pres. Replacements at this level can take up to six months to complete, according to informed sources.

Mr. Robertson's old team of five department heads now manage the day-to-day affairs of their individual departments once under his control. They are Donald Greene in Personnel, Richard Eaves in Procurement, Robert Rethmel in the Bookstore, James Brown in the Physical Plant and Chief Billy Howard in Campus Safety.

His former assistant, Dan Youngblood, "coordinates the efforts of the Business Office." Youngblood has four very competent supervisors running the separate divisions of the business office for



Dan Youngblood attempts to smile, knowing he can't have J.R.'s job and, more importantly, his salary just quite yet. - Photo by Bill Finnicks

him.

The six directors work closely together, much as they had previously under Robertson.

That such an important position can be left vacant for an extended

period of time shows Pres. Cheshier's confidence in not only the supervisors but the entire staff of the Business Office and the other related functions grouped under Business and Finance.

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**Next Deadline: February 6**

# Southern Tech To Get Yet Another Masters Degree



Department Head Julian Wilson smiles at the news of the new MSET degree, despite his opposition to SCT's new policy of numbering its employees. - Photo by Mark Hoff

By Stacy Johnston  
New Staff Writer

The EET and CPET departments are extremely excited about a

new masters degree to be implemented in the fall of 1991: Masters of Science in Engineering Technology (MSET). In an interview with Department Head, Julian Wilson,

the following information was revealed to *The Sting*.

In the beginning, back when Southern Tech was a night-time vocational school of Georgia Tech, SCT offered no engineering degree. As SCT broke away, an associate degree was offered. Later, the Bachelors of Science in: Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial, and Computer Engineering Technology were approved.

The Electrical and Computer Bachelors Degrees are currently 85% alike; therefore, the new Masters degree will be open for both of these two Bachelors graduates. It has been determined by the Administration that graduates of 1986 and later are fully qualified to begin the new program due to curriculum changes of 1986 which require Differential Equations.

This program consists of fifty hours of classes which must be approved by the Graduate Program Committee. "The Board of Regents has already approved this," says Wilson, "and we are currently obtaining approval on the campus from the Graduate Program Committee to 'fine-tune' the actual fifty-hour breakdown."

Consequently, graduates from before 1986 who have not taken Differential Equations will have to

fulfill that requirement in order to receive the new MSET degree. These graduates will perform a "Provisional Admission" where it will be determined if any courses taken and passed held a Differential Equations pre-requisite. So it will be possible to pick up the undergraduate math course and be enrolled into the Masters program at the same time. A major plus to the new program is that the courses will run at night for graduates who work full-time.

The idea for this Master's degree, "not earth-shattering nor veering off - just due to the advancement of technology," began three and a half years ago, and at that time a survey took place to establish the need for a Masters degree in this area by graduates as well as employers. The tremendous response got the ball rolling.

During the planning stages, the department was delayed from presenting the program to the Board of Regents because the Architecture Program was busy being approved. Wilson stated, "We were sensitive to sending another program down to the Board of Regents, while we were trying to get the Architecture Program approved so as not to 'overload' the Board."

Another delay in getting the new degree was what to call this new degree. The Administration decided that rather than obtaining an MSEET, MSMET, or an MSIET, it wanted to do what they had done at the Bachelors level where there is a BSET, a BSMT, and a BSIT. Finally, coming full circle, they came up with just an Engineering Technology degree, beginning with the Electrical Department, others soon to follow.

Back in the fall, another survey was implemented among the last five years of SCT graduates as a part of the accrediting process for SCT. For the next six years, the Accrediting Board of Engineering Technology (ABET) will ask graduates how they are doing and if they are satisfied.

Wilson wanted an early indication of what the demand was going to look like in the future. He stated, "A lot of graduates even took the time to write letters in addition to answering the survey." Their enthusiastic response, "confirmed his belief in the need for the Masters Degree Program."

Two electrical professors have released their time this quarter to develop these courses.

## Despite Rumors to the Contrary, a Neo-Nazi Group is NOT Forming on Campus

By Andrew Newton  
Mac Fanatic (Not!)

On January 7, the *Marietta Daily Journal* ran a front page news story about a neo-nazi group called the National Socialist Youth of Georgia. And because one of the leaders of the group is a Southern Tech student, unfounded rumors are spreading on campus that the neo-nazi organization will soon try to organize at Southern Tech.

Miles Dowling, a freshman in the EDF curriculum and a native of Valdosta, Georgia, received front page coverage in the January 7 issue of the *Marietta Daily Journal* and a caustic editorial the following day in the same newspaper. Though Dowling is from Southern Tech, the neo-nazi organization is composed of youth from all over the area, most of whom are high-school age.

Rumors circulated on campus said that the National Socialist Youth of Georgia would attempt to seek recognition at Southern Tech. Though Miles Dowling denied an interview with *The Sting*, he relayed information stating that the organization had no intentions of seeking "recognized" status at Southern Tech. Should they become a Southern Tech organization, they would have access to the many resources that Southern Tech can offer

including the right to use Student Center meeting rooms, the ability to recruit during Southern Tech organization fairs, and the capability to request funds from the Student Government Association (SGA).

In order for an organization to receive "recognized" status, they must first petition the SGA. Once ratified by the SGA, the petition passes to the Student-Life Committee, where a recommendation whether or not to recognize the organization is given to the Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Smith. Once accepted by Charles Smith, the campus organization is then a Southern Tech campus organization. Lately, the only new organizations that have petitioned are a bible study group and the new Residence Hall Association, which still has its petition pending.

Though the problem with recognition is not one currently faced by Southern Tech, the problem has been seen at other collegiate institutions in the country. In many cases the universities have discouraged White Student Unions from taking hold. At Bradley University in Illinois a student was placed on disciplinary probation for posting meeting notices for the American White Supremacist Party. After

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## Southern Engineer's Bookstore

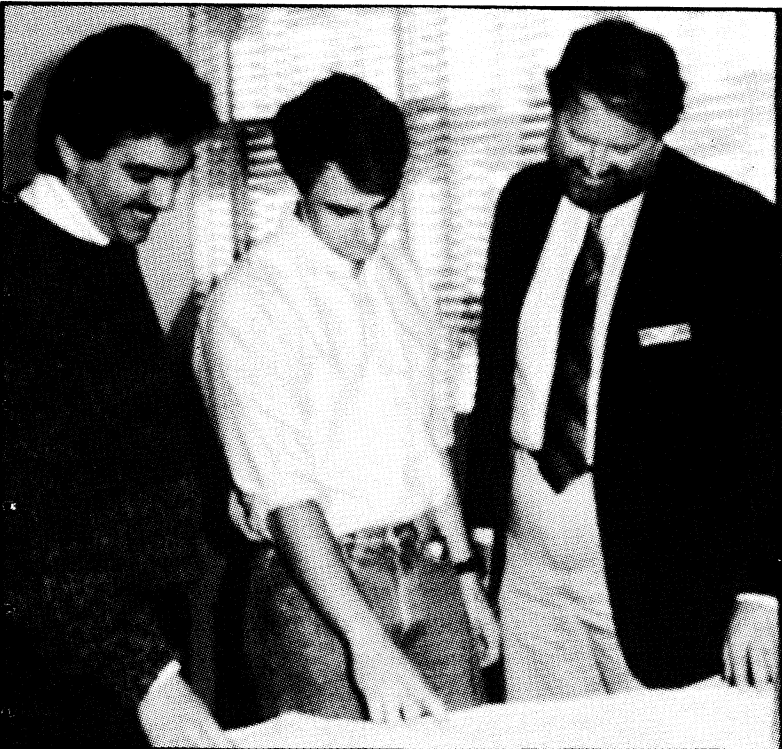
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# SCT Students Design Low Cost Housing For Homeless



Home design contest winners Pedro Paulete and Tom Pederson share the results of their work with Bob Dean, head of the Cobb County Habitat for Humanity construction committee.

By Amy Pratt  
Staff Writer

With the aid of Southern Tech students, new homes were designed for Habitat for Humanity. Both organizations were proud to announce three winners for the design-a-home contest. First, second, and third place winners, respectively, are Tom

Pederson, Glenn Larrimore, and Pedro Paulete.

Honourable mention was awarded to the top seven designs which showed both a practical and innovative approach to the design.

Tom Pederson, first place winner, was quick to mention that the competition gave them more than just the classroom experience. "It

gave us a chance to use what we have learned, and allowed us to apply it in a real world situation."

This was no understatement. The Architectural Dwelling House Design class, consisting of about 15 students, had to come up with an original design for building affordable housing.

The homes built by Habitat for Humanity are donated to families who normally cannot afford the cost of a house. Habitat is strictly a volunteer organization; therefore, the cost has to be minimal. According to Bob Dean, head of the Cobb County Habitat for Humanity Construction Committee, "the building cost of the house should be \$25,000 to \$26,000 excluding the land.

There were several other criteria that were specified by the organization concerning the houses. Some stipulations the students had to address were making sure that the houses are handicapped accessible, have pleasing street appeal, and be practical to build. Also, the students had to make the houses as energy efficient as possible and feature some built-in furniture as allowed within budget.

Professor Dub Newman instructed the Dwelling House Design course and taught the students how to make the homes both structurally sound and to stay within the

specified budget. A strong concept emphasized in the designs was the idea of "Panelization." According to Professor Newman, "Panels can be assembled during the winter and then quickly erected during the warmer months." This makes for a much more efficient approach in regard to both saving time, and making it easier for volunteers to help.

In accordance with the charity of Habitat for Humanity, the students donated their designs to the organization. Habitat was so pleased with the design results that they are hoping to start constructing the new dwellings as soon as possible next spring.

They would like to start build-

ing the panels right away; however, there are several problems affecting Habitat from proceeding immediately. One is the lack of a facility in which to start building the panels. Another is the constant need for volunteers to help in the different stages of construction. Habitat needs all the volunteers they can get. Professor Newman believes there is a great benefit to be gained by both organizations for the students volunteering their efforts. He encourages students and feels they can receive practical hands on experience by helping with the different steps required in developing these homes. At the same time, this allows houses to be constructed quickly for those in need.

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much debate and the inability to find any legal ground to stand on for denial, the president of the University of Florida allowed a White Student Union to form last year. And at the University of Southern Louisiana, a White Student Union has been waiting in the wings for some time for a faculty member to sponsor them.

But White Student Unions are forming. Temple University has had one for two years, and an upstart

effort was attempted last year at the University of Nebraska and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

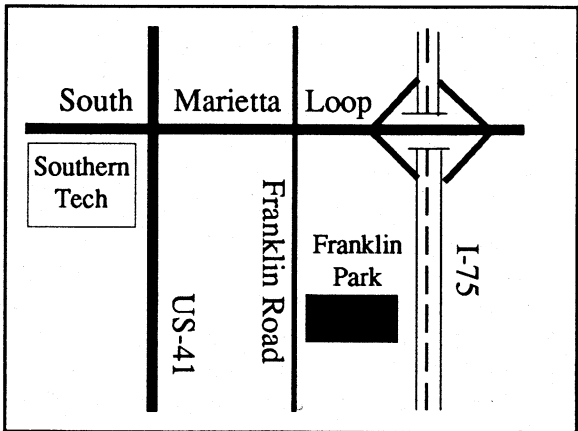
More information on Miles Dowling and the National Socialist Youth of Georgia can be found in a news article and editorial in the *Marietta Daily Journal* issues of January 7 and January 8 respectively. More information on White Student Unions can be found in a news article and editorial in *The Sting* issue of May 1, 1990.

## Southern Tech Student Rates

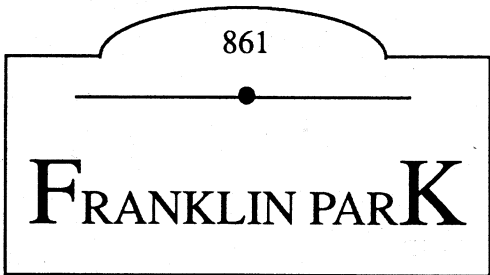
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## New Dean Of Architecture School Arrives

*Courtesy of Public Relations*

Southern College of Technology announces Dr. Paul David Pearson as dean of the School of Architecture.

Dr. Pearson received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Georgia Tech, a master's degree in architecture from Colombia

University, and a Ph.D. in arts from the University of London.

Pearson has been with the City College of New York (CCNY) as a professor and coordinator of design courses in the School of Architecture and environmental Studies for the past eight years. Having Served

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## Coming Events

- Jan. 29.** - SGA Meeting at Noon in Ballroom C. Also NELLA RIGELL, Harpist, at Noon in Library Rotunda.
- Jan. 30.** - Hornets at Berry College at 7:30 pm.
- Feb. 2.** - Hornets vs. Shorter College at 7:30 pm.
- Feb. 4-8.** - CAB Video "*Driving Miss Daisy*."
- Feb. 5.** - IFC Meeting at Noon in Room 119/120 of Student Center
- Feb. 6.** - Deadline for the next issue of *The Sting*.
- Feb. 9.** - Atlanta Ballet "Carmina Burana" at 8:00 pm. Also the Hornets at Georgia College at 8:00 pm.
- Feb. 11.** - LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES. Also Hornets at Clayton State College at 7:30 pm.
- Feb. 11-15.** - CAB Video "*Another 48 Hours*."
- Feb. 12.** - Next issue of *The Sting* due out, and SGA meeting at Noon in Ballroom C. Also "Breakfast for Champions" features speaker Bob Weber at 8:00 am in room 119/120.
- Feb. 13.** - Hornets at Kennesaw State College at 8:00 pm.
- Feb. 14.** - Happy Valentine's Day!
- Feb. 15.** - Atlanta Symphony "Classics Concerts" at 8:00 pm. Also Hornets vs. LaGrange College 7:30 pm.
- Feb. 16.** - Homecoming Dance at Terrace Garden Inn Atlanta.
- Feb. 18.** - Hornets at Brewton-Parker College at 7:30 pm.
- Feb. 18-22.** - CAB Video "*To Kill A Mockingbird*."
- Feb. 19.** - IFC Meeting at Noon in Ballroom C.

## Cultural Enrichment Series

For more information about the series, call student activities at 528-7374

### Nella Rigell, Principal Harpist with the Atlanta Ballet Orchestra.

Tuesday, January 29, 12 noon, Library Rotunda

Ms. Rigell, who has been noted as having "a remarkable regard for tonal beauty," has performed at the Spoleto Festival USA, the Savannah Symphony orchestra and the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra. She has been a guest artist with the Atlanta Virtuosi, Atlanta Chamber Players, Atlanta Brass Quintet and Musica da Camera. (Refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public.)

### History Faculty Winter Forum: Middle East Perspectives.

Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, 12 noon - 1 p.m. Burruss Auditorium.

The Winter Forum presents a timely discussion by specialists who will share their knowledge of an area quite significant to the United States and to the world today. February 7: Donald Reid, professor of history and middle east specialist at Georgia State University. February 8: Bruce Maddy-Weitzman, visiting professor of history at Emory University. (Free and open to the public.)

### Atlanta Ballet performance of "Carmina Burana"

Saturday, February 9, 8 p.m., Atlanta Civic Center

Enjoy the sensual beauty of a most imaginative ballet, uniquely combining a 150 voice chorus, a 20 foot wheel of fortune and the work of masterful dancers. (Student tickets \$4.00, faculty and staff tickets \$8.00, from the Student Center.)

### Atlanta Symphony "Classics Concerts"

Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., Atlanta Symphony Hall

Spend a special evening in the company of Atlanta's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Hanson. It's a presentation of the most popular classic hits, including Ravel's "Bolero" and "Ride of the Valkyries." (Student tickets are \$2.00, faculty and staff tickets are \$5.00, at the Student Center.)

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**Next sessions: January 30, February 6,  
and February 13**

## • News Bits •

### **The Sting Places Third in Better Newspaper Contest**

*The Sting* recently placed third in Layout and Design Excellence among colleges with less than 5,000 students in the 1990 Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper contest.

The contest is held annually between every college in the Georgia College Press Association.

### **Southern Tech Nominates 36 Students to Who's Who**

Thirty-six Southern Tech students were nominated for the 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges*. Students are nominated by Southern Tech faculty and staff based on the students' academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

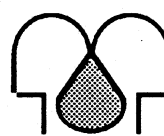
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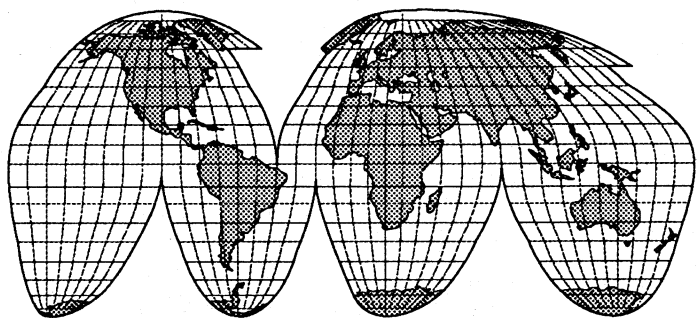
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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Counseling Center will be offering a series of presentations entitled "Food for Thought" on Tuesdays 12:00 - 1:00 pm in Conference Room A of the Student Center. No advance registration is needed. Students, faculty, staff, and friends of the college are invited.

January 29  
12:00 - 1:00

### **Stress Management**

Relaxation is a skill which can be learned. Learn a step-by-step method for relaxation. And discuss FIVE ways to access and manage stress in your daily life.

February 5  
12:00 - 1:00

### **Balancing School, Work, and Family**

Simultaneously wearing the three hats of student, employee, and family member can be very stressful. Discuss ways in which you can successfully balance these three areas, while keeping stress at a manageable level.

February 12  
12:00 - 1:00

### **Motivation for Academic Success**

Many people want to achieve something, but find themselves putting forth less than a good effort. There is a big difference between awareness of a goal and effective motivation. Learn how to make effective motivation part of you.

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

# Public Colleges Are a Great Deal

College Press Service

It's a "complete misconception" that public colleges have gotten too expensive, a researcher who tracks campus finances nationwide said the first week in January.

In fact, public campuses are a great deal for students, he maintained.

Although many states appropriated a smaller share of their 1989-90 tax revenues to higher education, students at most public schools still paid only one-fourth of the cost of what colleges spend to hold classes, operate dorms, pay teachers, police the campus and provide food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

There has been "a complete misconception (fostered) by articles that emphasize the tremendous costs at" private schools, Halstead said.

Public colleges and universities are "Extremely affordable," he maintained.

Halstead, ever the contrarian, also predicted the current recession may actually keep tuition increases down at public schools.

"Public colleges are particularly sensitive to the tuition issue (because

of bad publicity), so obviously they want to retain enrollment and increase tuition as modestly as they can," he noted.

He added the situation will vary from state to state.

Students at public campuses in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii may have to pay higher tuition in coming years as schools in those states receive less tax revenue per student, the report says.

Public schools in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will receive more tax money relative to student load, and therefore will impose smaller tuition hikes.

In September, the College Board reported that college tuition nationwide had risen faster than the rate of inflation for the 10th year in a row.

The College Board report said that on average, tuition at four-year public colleges in 1990 had an increase of 7 percent over 1989, while the Consumer Price Index rose only 4.5 percent.

# Bush Asks Collegians to Get Behind the War Effort

College Press Service

Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

Bush also promised to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs - no one would hesitate about what must be done," he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong."

"We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the University of Washington's paper, *The Daily*. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline, "Words of Wonder From Mr. Bush". An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it "bullshit."

Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter.

"I was surprised at first," said Kelly Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's *The Observer*. "But he does have to be accountable to us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on "right vs. wrong. Students know what's going on."

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of *The Daily Nebraskan*, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of *The Sidelines*, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush said. "I know the terror of combat."

Bush joined the Navy in 1941.

He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's youngest combat pilots.

The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored.

Although we are separated from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. ... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

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on students."

Dan Hingxman, editor of the student paper at the University of Nevada-Reno, believes it already has had a chilling effect on many student editors.

Hingxman recently was charged as being both a homophobe and an unwitting dupe of gay students when his paper reported that someone had been putting up posters deriding homosexuals.

"We're trying to implement

laws against the First Amendment," he complained.

By the first week of January, Lowell's Pahl had hopes he would escape his scrape with Taylor with just a warning. He maintains he's still baffled by the controversy, however.

"The university should support a free exchange of ideas," he said. "That's not what we're getting here."

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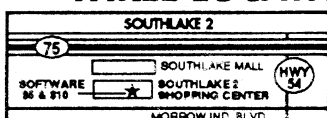
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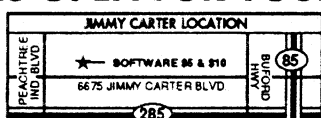
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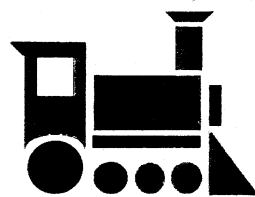
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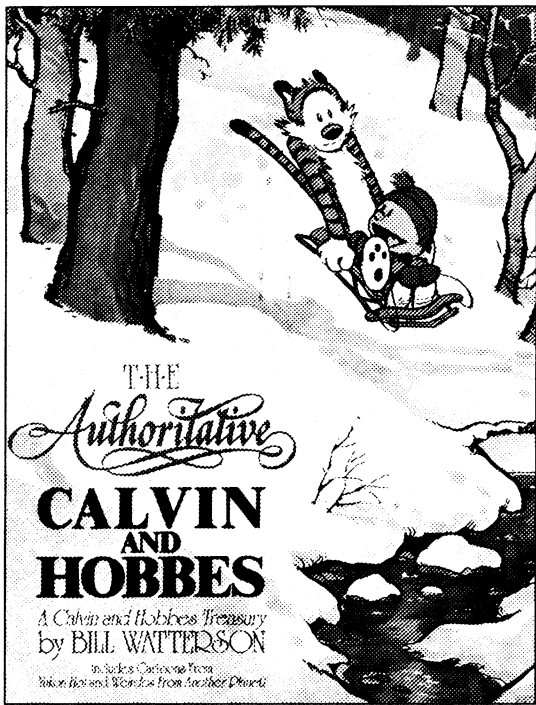
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By Marc Pruitt  
*Got to be a SCUD man*

*Alice*, a dull movie directed by Woody Allen and produced by Robert Greenhut. Starring Mia Farrow (big surprise), William Hurt, Joe Mantegna, and Keye Luke. An Orion Pictures release.

*Alice*, a new film directed by Woody Allen, is the story of a wealthy housewife named Alice (Mia Farrow) who finds herself infatuated with a man who she encounters when picking up her kids from school. She becomes very confused and guilt-ridden because she has been married for several years and was taught to be faithful in her Catholic upbringing (and to feel guilty a lot). The stress of the situation causes her to develop back pains which lead her to the Chinatown office of Dr. Yang (Keye Luke).

Dr. Yang hypnotizes Alice and discovers that the true cause of her pain is her desire for the man at the

Alice Killed my Dog

school. He gives her some herbs to swallow and tells her that it will ease the pain. In reality, the herbs serve to totally reverse her personality, and she begins to openly flirt with the the man and discovers that he is a musician named Joe. Alice tells Dr. Yang that she is interested in Joe, but she wants to know more about him before she gets involved. Dr. Yang then provides Alice with all kinds of strange herbs to help her find out more. Some of the herbs make her invisible and some summon ghosts and spirits to give her advice.

Aside from her interest in Joe, the movie also has several little subplots. One involves Alice's attempts to go back to college and get out of the "rich housewife" lifestyle. Alice's husband, played by William Hurt (Best known for the film *Altered States*) shows no support for her desires to learn. Another sub-plot involves a dispute between her and her sister (Blythe Danner) about Alice's opulent lifestyle and her disregard for her own children. Eventually, Alice discovers her husband has been cheating on her. This realization takes away her guilt and she realizes she needed to leave him anyway and try to live the useful life she dreamed of as a kid (i.e.- working in third world nations with Mother Teresa).

Does Alice find happiness with Joe? Does she completely change her lifestyle? Does anybody care? I sure didn't!

The basic story is the "unhappy rich girl who becomes poor and happy." It's hard to believe such a plot, and even if you do believe it, you probably just won't care. It's

hard to identify with Alice. As a friend of mine put it, she always gets what she wants in the movie- even when she wants to be poor. The only interesting characters in the movie are the ones with short bit-parts.

Keye Luke is excellent as Dr. Yang, the all-knowing and mystical doctor who knows more about Alice's life than Alice does. Bernadette Peters also made a brief and comical appearance as a muse summoned to help Alice become a writer. The main characters, however, are just plain uninteresting.

As far as the directing, if it wasn't for lots of jazz music and Mia Farrow, you wouldn't have known that Woody Allen had any hand in this film's production. The humor is very low-key and the laughs were few and far between. The majority of the film was just a character study of a character you wouldn't care to know anyway. *Alice* is best described as a "Wait till it's on cable" movie, although you would probably would change the channel if it was on cable- it's that dull!

Alice is certainly not Woody Allen's best, I might even dare to say it's his worst. The film is greatly overshadowed by Allen's recent films, *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, *Zelig*, and *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

All of these films showed the high level of creativity that Allen is capable of as a director.

To sum things up, Alice was a let-down. The story was uninteresting, unimaginative, and not very funny. Woody Allen could do a lot better, and I suggest the Allen fans avoid this movie like the plague- go out and rent *Zelig* instead!

- MATH STINGER -

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler  
*Assistant Professor of Mathematics*

No solutions were received to the puzzle given in the last issue of fall quarter. I will repeat it here (as well as give some new puzzles) and continue to accept solutions. What is the next letter in the sequence:

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

As mentioned last quarter, the solution to this puzzle is not entirely mathematical. Of a more mathematical nature are the following sequence puzzles. Find the missing term in each of the following

1,2,3,5,8,13,21,34, ?  
-1,0,2, ? ,9,14,20,26  
4,8,5,10,7,14,11, ?  
3,4,2,5,1,6,0,7, ?  
?, 39,38,18,9,8,4,2,1,0

Strictly speaking almost any answer is possible to the above puzzles, since a rule can be made to fit any finite number of sequence terms. For example, the next term in the sequence 2,4,8, could be a ) 16 if one is thinking of the powers of 2, or b) 14 if one is thinking of the formula  $n(n-1)+2$  for the nth term. It would be more clear to say: Find the simplest or most logical missing term in the above sequences (although these are subjective judgements). In giving answers you should state the rule you inferred for the terms.

All answers should be sent to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be announced in the next issue of *The Sting*.

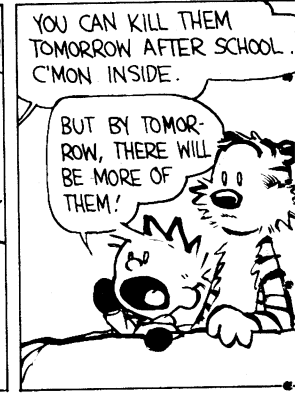
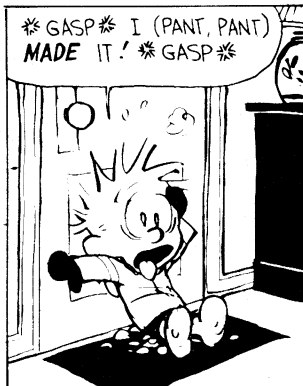
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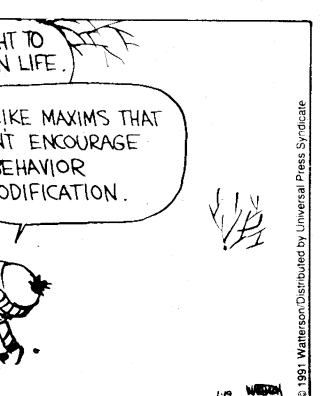
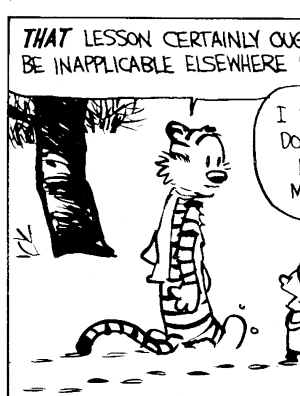
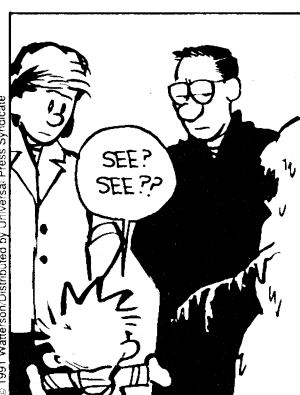
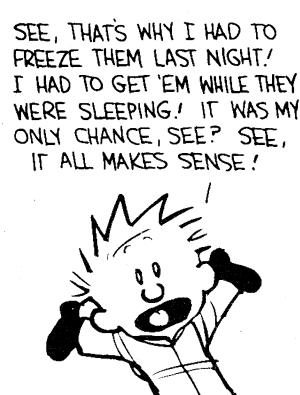
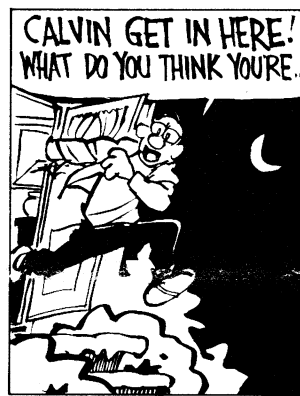
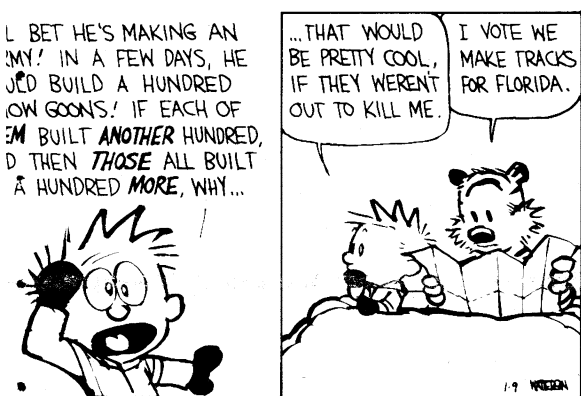
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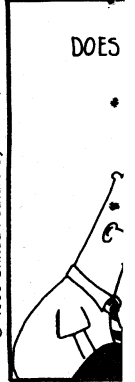
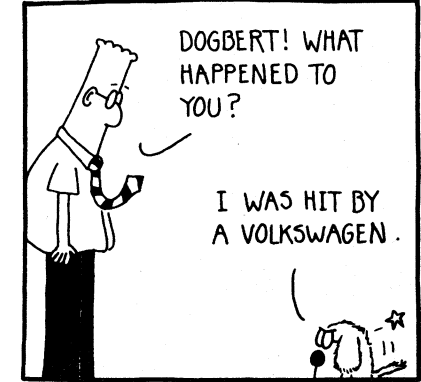
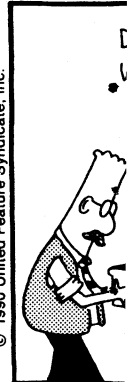
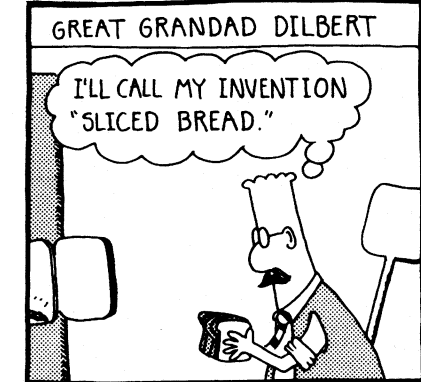
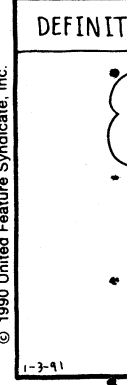
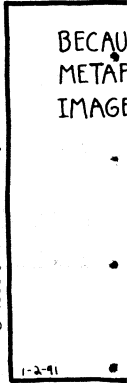
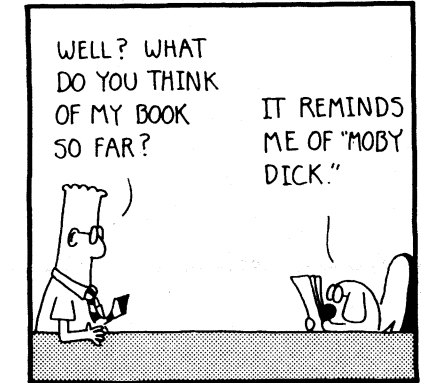
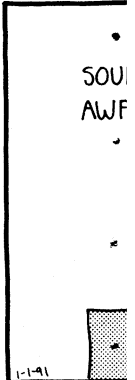
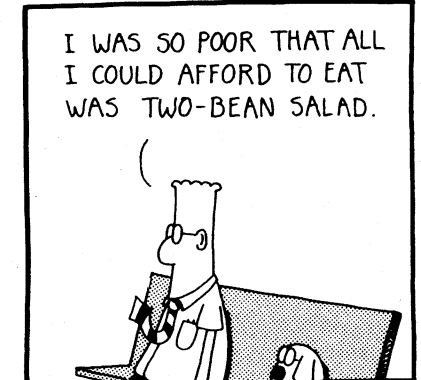
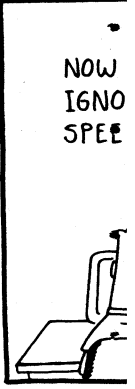
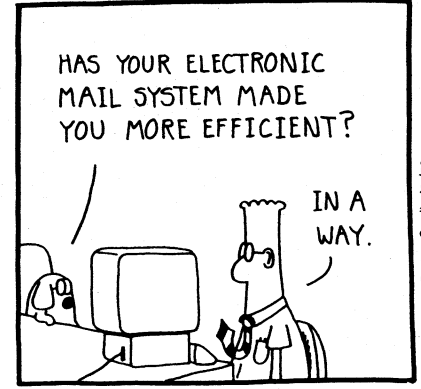
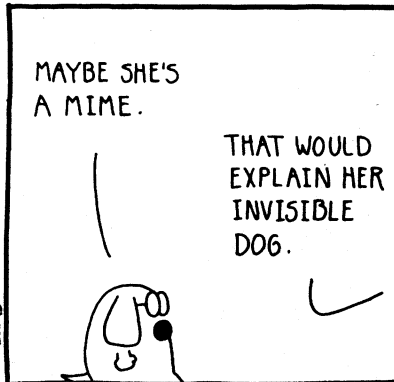
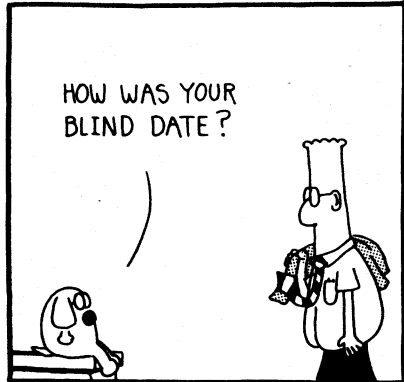
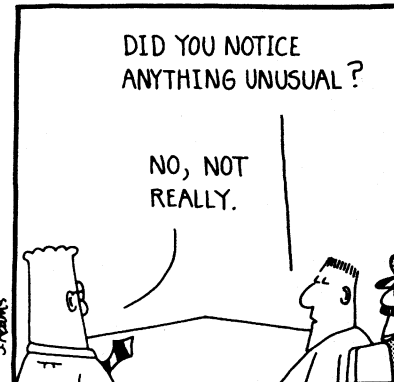
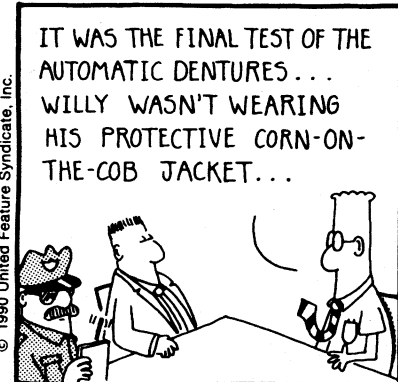
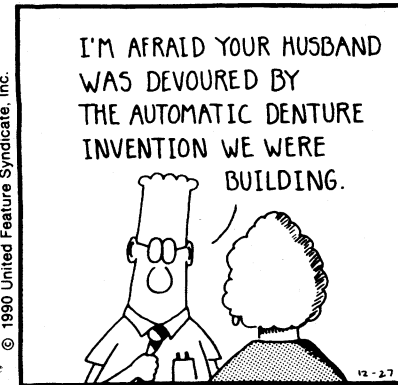
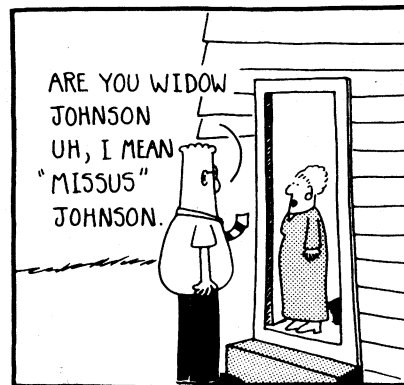
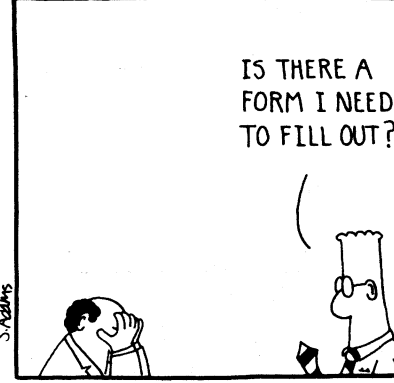
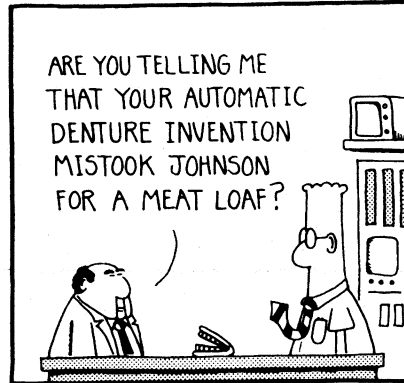
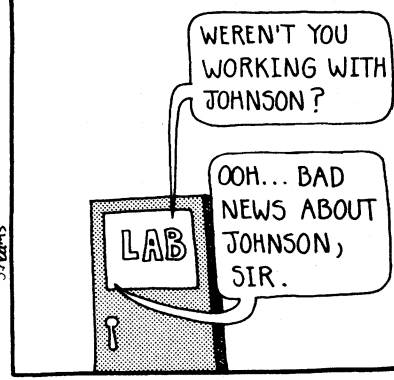
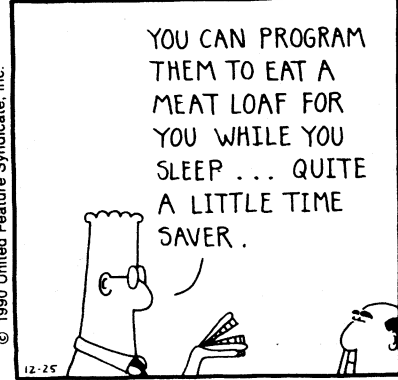
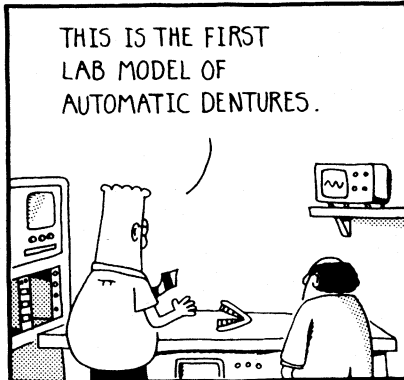
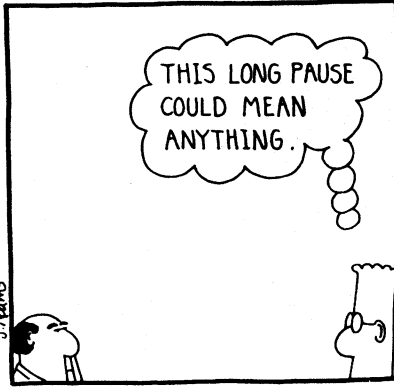
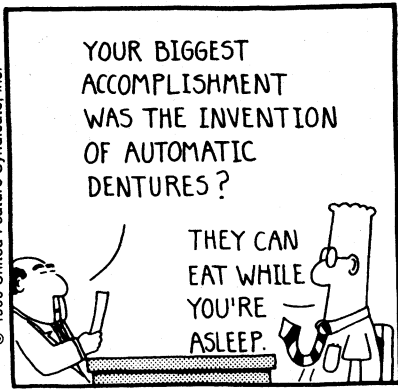
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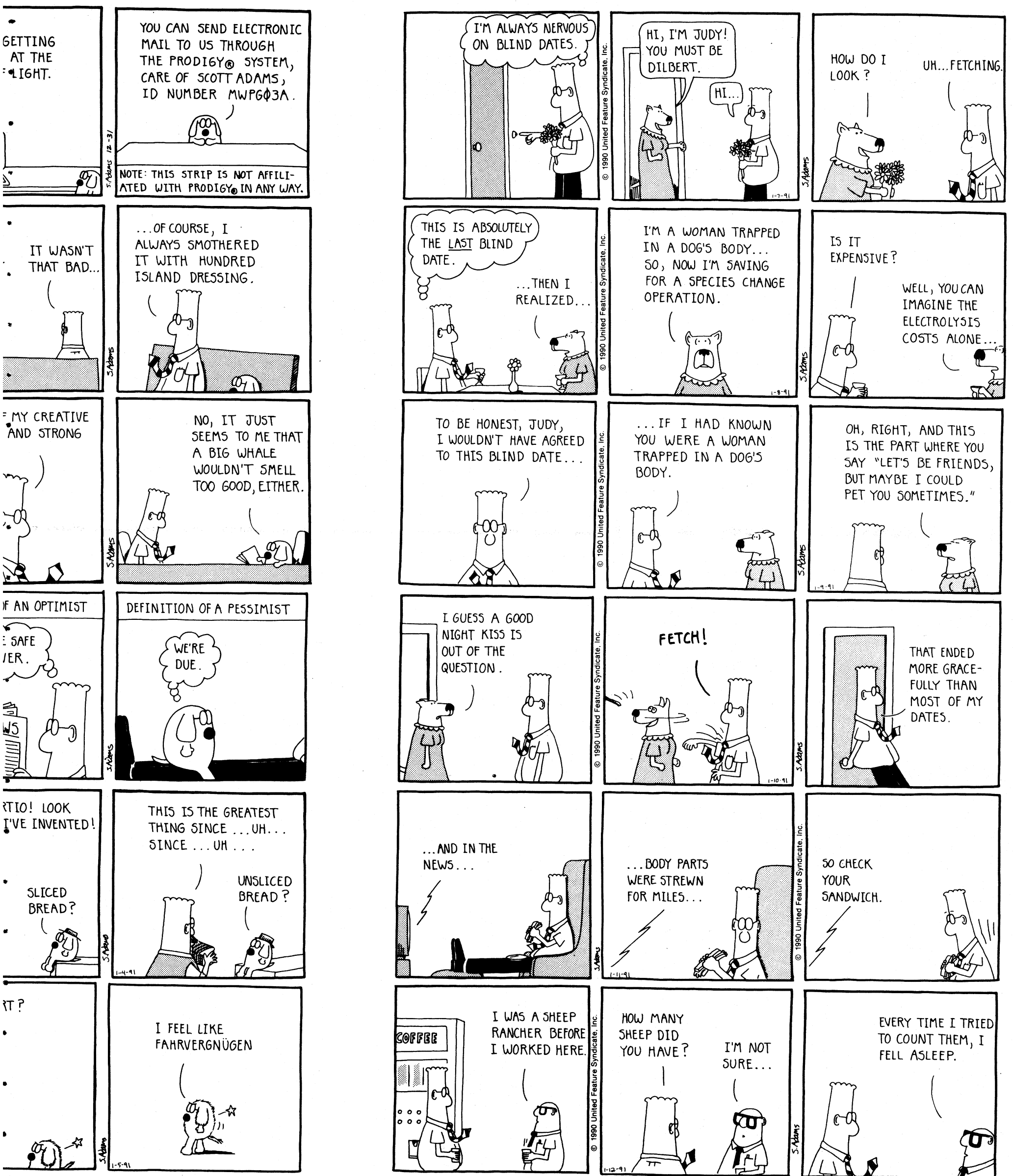




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# Come See the Paradise in a Movie Theatre Today

By Andrew Newton  
Features Editor

*Come See The Paradise*, a stirring drama film from Twentieth Century Fox. Starring Dennis Quaid and Tamlyn Tomita. Written and Directed by Alan Parker. Produced by Robert F. Colesberry.

Sometimes in war it is hard to know exactly who your enemies are. Sometimes they can be your neighbors of your own country. Sometimes they can be your own family. *Come See The Paradise* is Twentieth Century Fox's brilliant portrayal of the hardships suffered by a Japanese-American family in the United States during World War II.

In 1936, Jack McGurn (Dennis Quaid), an Irish union lawyer from New York, moves to Los Angeles to escape his past and find his future. He falls in love with Lily Kawamura (Tamlyn Tomita), and together they move to Seattle to raise a family against the wishes of Lily's family. The marriage is a happy one, but on December 7, 1941, their lives are turned upside down in the midst of the most bloody war of all time.

Lily takes her daughter, Mini, to Los Angeles to stay with her family. Times get tough as the war continues. Many Americans resent the Japanese living in California, and even the Americans of Japanese decent are treated like second-class citizens. Then on February 13, 1942, President Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066 giving the military the right to "evacuate" Japanese-Americans and incarcerate them in internment camps. The Kawamura family is forced to sell its business and home and most of their possessions in a short six days. And to add trouble to the already tense situation, Jack McGurn is drafted into the United States Army.

From here, the ordeal is to sur-

vive the war the best way possible.

*Come See The Paradise* is not like many other pictures that take one to the height of disgust concerning the atrocities of man. Though this could have easily been done with *Come See The Paradise*, Alan Parker chose to let the movie focus on the cohesiveness of the Kawamura family and Jack McGurn. This is not a movie about how the war dealt a devastating blow to the Kawamura's, but rather a compelling tale about the Kawamura's pulling together and coming apart during the war.

*Come See The Paradise* is a completely enthralling movie and a very accurate depiction of the events surrounding the Japanese-American internment during the war. Though the beginning of this flick is bit confusing and slow in motion, it picks up steam and will place one directly in the center of the action and the drama.

But before you go see this movie, perhaps there is some background in history that you should be versed on. Six days before Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, he received a letter from the Pacific Coast Congressional Delegation accusing Japanese-Americans of disloyalty and treason against the U.S. However, Roosevelt had already received two other reports contradicting the letter. An investigative report from the State Department stated the Japanese-Americans had an extraordinary degree of loyalty towards the United States. In addition, J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI sent word to Roosevelt stating that in every investigation of Japanese-Americans done by the FBI, there was never any evidence to support claims of "espionage or disloyal conduct."

During World War II, over 100,000 Japanese-Americans were



The Kawamura Family prepares to be shipped to an internment camp for the crime of being Japanese during World War Two in Alan Parker's *Come See the Paradise*.

interned in camps in remote areas of California, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, and Arkansas. From the camps, 314 persons were repatriated to Japan in an exchange for Americans, and 442 persons formed an all Japanese-American combat unit which became the most highly decorated combat unit in the Second World War.

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## Ask the Psychologist

In this column, Dr. Michael Slavit, Director of Counseling, will answer questions about issues of emotional, behavioral, or social interest. This column is not intended as a substitute for seeking help from a qualified professional (SCT students, faculty, and staff are eligible for service at the Counseling Center). And, Dr. Slavit's comments do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Sting*. Send your questions to Dr. Slavit c/o *The Sting*.

**Q:** I have a close relative who is very ill, and who is expected to die soon. I have never experienced a death this close to me, and I don't know what to expect. I don't know what will be normal for me to feel, and I'm afraid of how I'll react. Can you shed any light on this problem for me?

**A:** It is quite understandable that, having never experienced a death of a person close to you, you're afraid of how you may react. And, it is very important that you understand the nature of normal grief, and that you allow your normal grieving to occur.

There are hardly any absolutes in psychology. In fact, I know of only one: When you lose a person close to you, you have to grieve. Here are some of the typical symptoms of a normal grief reaction:

1. The pain of loss feels like a physical sensation, which builds up like a wave and then subsides. It may be important to let go and cry so as to help the wave of grief feelings to subside. As time passes, the waves of discomfort occur less often and become less intense.
2. You may have a pronounced need to sigh often.
3. You may have a feeling of tightness in your throat.
4. You may have a temporary loss of appetite. Food may seem unappetizing.
5. You may find yourself going over and over your memory of your most recent contacts with the deceased. You may find yourself asking yourself whether you treated them with enough kindness or understanding.
6. You may feel that you have lost your normal strength and energy. These experiences are all normal, and are to be expected. Their intensity and duration will of course depend on how close the deceased was to you. And they all tend to diminish and go away. Their intensity may drop off markedly within a week or so, and will continue to gradually diminish thereafter.

It will help you immensely if you can think of this grief process, as an important, natural, cleansing experience. Just let it happen. Experiencing these emotions rather than suppressing them may be thought of as a better way to commemorate the life of the deceased. On the other hand, you may very well be capable of suppressing your grief - of holding back the tears and putting up a "brave facade." But, that will not serve you well in the long run. Delayed grief reactions are the inevitable result of suppressing normal grief, and they are far more disruptive.

Strength comes more from flexibility than rigidity. Let your grief feelings happen. If you have trouble doing so, seek help. Seeking help is not a sign of weakness; it is a sign of being a willing problem-solver. I am sorry about the loss which you are anticipating, and I hope that these remarks will be helpful to you.



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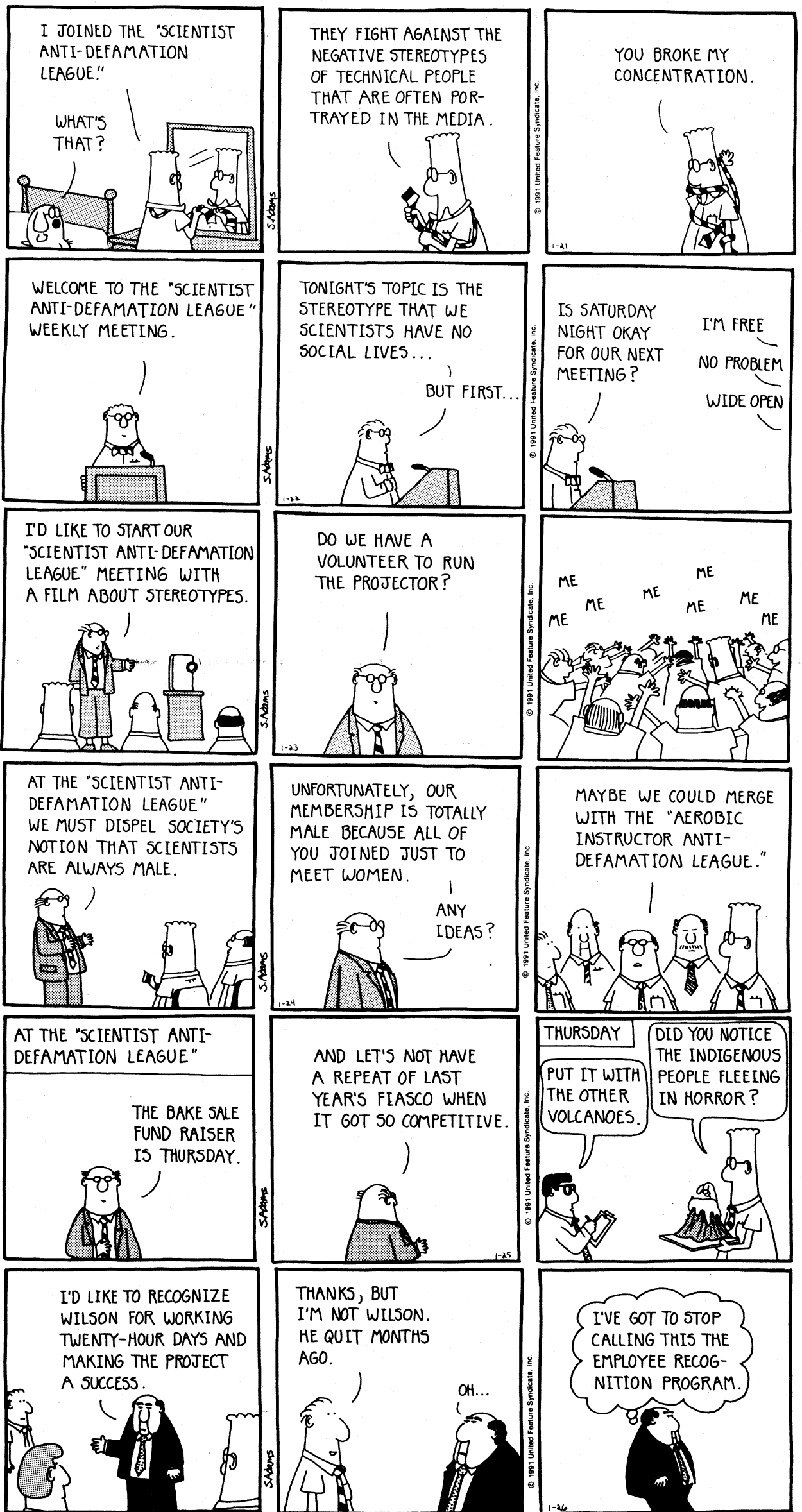
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# EDITORIALS

## Are Minority Scholarships Above the Law?

By Thomas A. Perry  
Minority Student Forum

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of the United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups.

I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity man manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of

Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law.

Civil right leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing America that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

agency plan as what to do after a decision to close the school is made. What of the resident students? What of the cash poor students with only a meal card to subsist from at the cafeteria that closed? What of the students that have but the Student Center as shelter between class and work or their ride home?

When the snow, or ice, starts to fall it is too late to plan. Most of the powerful around campus I queried admit there is no plan and there probably should be one.

The administration knows what to do in accessing the situation and making the call. The faculty knows how to determine a need for make-up classes should it exist (*The Sting* recommends no make-up classes). And the students know what to do with the snow, or at least the time off.

Someone need only plan for the continued operation of the Student Center and cafeteria for those who would need it.

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## AGGH! Snow! Where Will I Eat?

By Bill Finnicks  
Snowgoon Editor

About a decade ago an event gripped the Atlanta area that will have a lasting effect. Three to five inches of solid precipitation fell prior to rush hour and shut the city down for three days.

Now people of authority cautiously close and/or send home their charges at the slightest hint of nastiness in the weather. Last Thursday comes to mind readily.

While the majority of the students I met around 11:00 am were happy to return home, some even postponing tests, others looked hopelessly at the locked doors of the Student Center.

President Cheshier's decision to close the school, at the urging of Dr. Travis, was a wise and timely one.

But then what? There exists, it seems, no contin-

## Consensus Editorial

Well over a year ago we ran an editorial in *The Sting* about this school's colors and name. Our objections to them were well voiced in a serious but humorous tone. But our views were perceived by the administration of this school as a mere joke. Well, we weren't just joking. We were serious. So here goes again.....

What are the Southern Tech colors? Well, they are green and white. Or maybe they are green and orange. Or maybe they are green, orange, and white. Well, we might not ever be able to pinpoint that one down because different colors are used in different places, but there is one thing we do know, green and orange (used on our basketball team uniforms and many other places) is an ugly combination. In fact, one would have to work pretty damn hard to find a more butt-ugly combination of colors. Green and orange tends to inspire stomach acids to revolt against one's body.

In the same vein, the name of our basketball team is pretty goofy. Why are they called the "Runnin' Hornets?" What's wrong with just "Hornets?" UGA doesn't have the "Droolin' Bulldogs" and Georgia Tech doesn't have the "Wizzin' Yellow Jackets." Well, in an attempt to stop our name from being completely moronic, *The Sting* will never again refer to the "Runnin' Hornets." Instead they will be the "Southern Tech Hornets."

*The Sting*, we don't want to change the world, or your oil, just our annoying colors and names.



## Insanity

Dear Sting,  
My brother is stationed in the Persian Gulf, on the U.S.S. TARAWA. He asked my mother if she could get this poem printed in a paper. I thought that *The Sting* would like to print it.

Thanks,  
Rick Payne  
TKE Fraternity

## Insanity

What is insanity but 10,000 Marines,  
In a tin can on the high seas.  
Off to the west we must go,  
To take care of the world's most deadly FO!

He kills his own, he kills the people of other nations,  
The President says, "We must protect those nations."  
So off to the west we must go,  
To fight the world's most deadly FO!

He steals the oil to make his way,  
While the USA screams crisis today.  
The price of gas soars high,  
While the Marine is thinking who's going to die!

Bullets soaring overhead,  
Spilling US blood on their holy land.  
So off to stop Sadaam Hussein,  
While the US thinks it's insane!

What is insanity but 10,000 Marines,  
Who serve their country for glory it seems.  
So next time you see that glorious Marine,  
Shake his hand and THANK him for being a US Marine!

By Sgt. M. Payne  
VMA-513, Det B  
Operation Desert Shield

## Dinosaurs are Cool

Dear Sting:  
Millions of years ago dinosaurs ruled the earth, then they died and made oil. This made Arabs and Texans very happy; however, dinosaurs are important for other reasons. Perhaps the most important is being used as a part of Calvin's vivid imagination in Waterson's "Calvin and Hobbes." I love when Calvin pretends to be a dinosaur eating. Dinosaurs are very messy eaters.

I collect things such as T-shirts that have dinosaurs on them (not live dinosaurs, just pictures (not real pictures because no one had cameras in the Jurassic)). I was in a record store several years ago when I saw an LP with a dinosaur on it (not a live dinosaur). The LP was Pylon's "Chomp" which is a most excellent album. In the song "Beep" from this LP, the word Chimera is mentioned. I looked up Chimera in my book of words and found that the original

Chimera was "a fire-breathing female monster with the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon." After reading the editorial by Jennifer and Jessica about clueless guys and the editorial by Andrew and Marc about clues for sale, I decided that Jennifer and Jessica are mostly right. Girls are not menacing velociraptors that feast on a guy's heart. Also, Andrew and Marc must date Chimeras in order to get such narrow-minded views about girls at ST. Face it, if you want to ask a girl out and don't, then you truly are a moron. Maybe some guys don't ask girls out because some guys are like dinosaurs. Dinosaurs are very messy eaters.

The reason I based this letter is because I just finished reading Michael Crichton's *Jurassic Park*. It is about what could happen if it was possible to clone dinosaurs. It is a very interesting book that has no meaningless sex (except between dinosaurs), a lot of action, suspense,

and flesh ripped, torn, and chewed. Dinosaurs are very messy eaters.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Olson

P.S. Dinosaurs are cool.

Joe,  
*Get a life! Buy one, rent one, steal one. Use credit. Rent to own one. Check one out from the library. Take one off the lot for a test drive. Get one from mail-order. Buy one and get one free. Invest in Time-Sharing one. Custom order one. But for Pete's sake, no matter what you do, GET A LIFE!*

*You were right, we were terribly narrow minded to think that any girl asking us to study didn't really want to get it on with us. Any further explanation would more than likely result in major neuron failure on your part.*

Andy Newton &  
Marc Pruitt

## International News

*This is the first in a series of letters from our international correspondent, Clay Worley. With our small budget the only way we could get a reporter to the Middle-East was to have him drafted. Before he left, he promised to send us frequent letters on the war.*

*Clay was a Marine reservist and Southern Tech student who's unit was called up late last quarter.*

*He left for desert-warfare training in December.*

-Ed.

Dear Sting,  
Well, after a LONG processing delay, they finally got me on my way. Ammunition Technician school normally takes six weeks to complete. But for some STRANGE reason, it is now only two!! Ammo. Tech. Marines are in such a demand, that we may even have to skip desert warfare school.

Naturally, our day starts at 4:15 a.m.. We'll usually start with a five mile boot run, and top it off with a romp through an obstacle course. Then, it's on to 10 fun-filled hours of class instruction. This goes on six days per week.

This, your, desert-bound *Sung* correspondent, saying "bye."

Sincerely,  
Clay Worley  
Sting News

## Homecoming Dance



February 16  
Terrace Garden  
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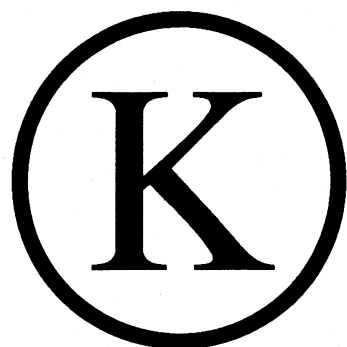
## THANKS!

We in the Advising Center admit that Winter quarter registration was a major challenge. We were working with a totally new computer and were experiencing bugs in the system as well as a host of "unknowns."

We'd like to thank all of those involved in the process for their patience and understanding: the faculty members and department heads from the Arts and Sciences area who served as advisors, Dean Vizzini, and, of course, our wonderful STUDENTS!!

We certainly proved that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." Thanks again, on behalf of the Advising Center, for the welcomed support.





## Circle K

By Tony Perez  
P.R. Committee Chair

The Circle K Club was actively involved during the past month with many events ranging from interclub socials to community service.

Recently, the club's membership increased by 13 members giving us a total of 22 members—Wow! Since the ending of Fall quarter, our club has been working on renovations at the homeless shelter, so several of the very low income people can live in houses too.

Several of our members, including myself, attended the Marietta Kiwanas meeting at Kennesaw College. It was a great social gathering because students from high schools all over the Atlanta area were visiting there. We listened to speakers talk about the lousy service they got at a restaurant, and

other leadership oriented speeches.

During the first week of the quarter, we participated in the organizational fair where we met some potential future members. We also had fun visiting with the other organizations that had tables set up there.

I attended the UGA (University of Georgia) Circle K Induction Ceremony on Thursday January 10. It was held at the Spaghetti Store which ended up being a restaurant instead of a store. It was fun chatting with club officers and members from the big UGA. There were guests ranging from past presidents of the UGA club to Kiwanas Club members.

A few of us attended the Kennesaw State College Circle K social which was held on Friday 18. We sat around visiting and watching *Look Who's Talking* and *Pretty Woman* while stuffing our faces with cookies and popcorn.

Our club held a special meeting for everyone who was interested in the club. Dr. Cheshier (president of the college) spoke at the meeting, sharing his words of wisdom with us. We had pizza after the meeting and introduced ourselves to the new people.

A couple of our members attended the Emory College Circle K meeting on Wednesday 23. It was really a fun event. We had an interesting ice-breaker in which groups

of us would try and build the tallest structure out of plastic straws and tape without any talking. Since I am an engineering major, I found this quite challenging. We had refreshments and met many new people. I met a girl from my hometown in Middle Georgia—how amazing!

On the weekend of January 26, our club held a volleyball tournament between Key clubs from area high schools and Circle K's from around the state. We started off the morning with doughnuts and coffee. The Key clubs then began their volleyball games up until lunch when we served hamburgers, hot dogs and other goodies. Meanwhile, we had service projects going all day long.

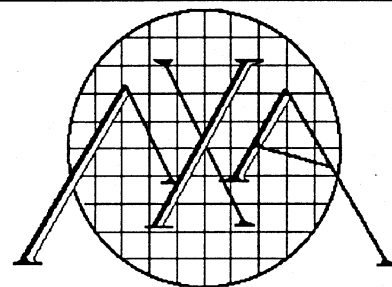
If anyone likes to become a part of this fun, just come to our meetings which are held every Tuesday at noon in the Presidential Conference Room in the Administration Building, or call me at 499-2558. The more members...the more fun!!

## W G H R

### Pick the Big Wooger

By Andrew Newton  
Minister of Lies

Well, once again a new quarter



## Lambda Chi Alpha

By Brian "B.D." McConnell  
Fraternity Type Person

What's up ya'll? Yep, it's time again for yet another article to let everybody know what's going on! First off, I'd like to welcome everyone back for another glorious, fun-filled quarter. I'm sure everyone is happy to be back. Right? Thought so.

Anyway, we've got a lot of things running around on our fraternal home front. First of all, I'd like

has started, and this article probably at this very moment is sounding a lot like everyone else's organizational article. Meaning glad to have you back this quarter (fake smile) and hope you get more involved with the radio station. We'll try to outdo the blast we had last quarter (fake smile).

Well, enough with tradition. The radio station has long considered itself the radicals of the school. We're so weighed down and held back by the rudest social backwash of civilization, that we're tired of lying to everyone about "a good time" being had "by all." So instead, we venture to bring to you the real and untold story of WGHR.

Over the Christmas break, tons of us got bored so we decided to go out and do some crimes. Our adventures led us to the Delk road overpass at I-75 where we engaged in dropping bricks on to unsuspecting motorists. One carload of victims stopped after slamming into

to congratulate some new officers that took offices this quarter: Chris Owens is our Education Chairman, Brian Holland is our Fraternity Educator and Brian McConnell is now writing the articles for *The Sting*. Good luck with your positions fellows!

Well we're looking at a first rate camping trip on January 25th, up at Mount Yonah. It's looking like it will be a COLD weekend, too! BRRRRR!! We've also got a killer social with Phi Mu's from Kennesaw State coming up on the 31st of January that's sure to be a hit! Let the games begin!

Speaking of games, it's intramural sports time again and the gents are getting together for bowling and basketball. We're looking forward to really cleaning out the opponents this time!

Well, I'm wrapping this one up for the time being. Until we meet again where it's warm and get some studying done. See ya....

the retaining wall. So we, being the kind and merry gents that we are, decided to assist the group of north-bound potential geriatric patients by dismembering them, cooking them all up in a big pot of hot water with our favorite nourishing vegetables, and then going to town on our newly found meal. Then we stole away in their only slightly wrecked 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 station wagon to find more appeasing scenery. The end of the adventure found most of us waking in a half-drunken stupor in the blood pools of a North Georgia slaughterhouse. And that's what we did for Christmas.

Anyway, we are starting the PICK THE BIG WOOGER campaign. T-shirts and bumper stickers should start appearing soon. Those interested contact Marc Pruitt, General Manager. And remember, he's not just the GM, he's a customer. PICK THE BIG WOOGER.

## SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA

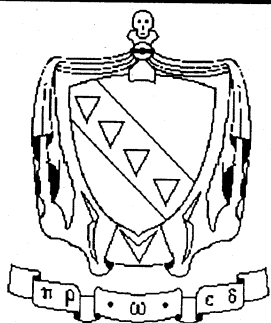
Welcomes  
Melanie Trammel  
and  
Kristine McAdams  
to our sisterhood!  
Congratulations.

Love, The Sisters of ΣAO

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## TKE

By the Teke Tracker #338

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter, would like to send our support to the U. S. Troops in the Gulf. Brian, Bart, and Mike, we salute you and everyone over there.

Our annual basketball run, titled "Run for Breath," will be held on January 26. Come out and support the fight for a cure to Cystic Fibrosis and watch a great basketball game at North Georgia College. It's 72 miles of torture for us and hours of fun for you. You will be supporting a great cause, too.

This year's TKE "Bad Apple Bash," the biggest party in SCT history, will be held on February 8th. Get out and party 'til you puke (or a reasonable facsimile there-of).

Girls watch out as the Tekes at Southern Tech are looking for dates to our annual formal on February 23. RCB will be the time of our lives (remember last year Fergee).

This just in to our gossip column: Did the Lizzard really say "give me yeager ha! or give me breath"? Did Tracker really kill that bear around his neck? Did Bush really say "let's turn his a— to glass"? Will Fergee really make a repeat of last year? Will we ever find out what those monoliths are? Will Barney ever find "the bullet"? Can anyone really say "just this one drink"? Can you say "Five hundred d-d-ddollars"? No? Can you say "Party"? I knew you could.

Congratulations to Alex, Brian, and Kirk, you made the right choice and thousands of Tekes everywhere are behind you. We know you'll make us proud.

The TKE/Red Cross Blood Drive will be on February 6th. They need your blood and so do our troops.

We would like to invite all the Greeks to the Greek Party. Be there (you know we will).

To our Brothers in the Gulf: RTTKWTHAWXCXCTKETRHHY-TRHHYTRHHYYASHN.....FI!

line coming up)! Here's a list so you can remind them to show up: Heather Ramker, Cheryl Hilliard, Mark Hopp, Kristine McAdams, Becky Willocks, and Eric Williams. Special thanks to those dedicated individuals: Jessica Day and Bill Finnicks for their participation!

If there are other interested persons out there, give me a call at 528-7303 or drop by our meeting Tuesday at 12:00 in the Sting/Log office. Any and all help will be appreciated. Also, please note our fliers which explain the new creative outlets section. Submit something for publication! Have a great week.

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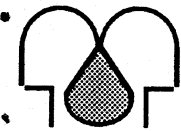
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# The Sting

## Better than Power Tools

By Andrew Newton  
Minister of Justice and Public Safety

Well, *The Sting* is now one more quarter down from loosing its current editor, Ed Hardy. Wes Hetrick, funny guy and assistant editor, has been replaced by Bill Finnicks, big guy and photography expert. In

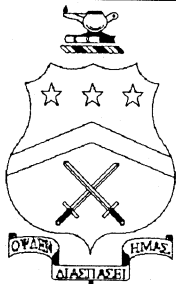
addition, I have taken over as Features Editor, also one of the jobs held by Wes Hetrick, and George the WonderLlama has been replaced as *Sting* Beast of Burden by Fred the Magic Moose.

At any rate, we are always on the look out for new people: new writers, new layout staff, new photographers, and NEW EDITORS. As soon as the Marines finish beating people up in the sandbox over in the Middle-East, we plan on stealing there slogan. "*The Sting*: We're Looking For A Few Good Men." Actually, most of us are looking for a few good women (or "womens" as Bo Diddly would say).

Now is the time in our organizational article where we must tell of our adventures over the Christ-

mas break. Well, we were all just minding our own business when we found ourselves walking on the side of Delk road. There we stumbled upon the radio station staff throughing bricks off of the overpass at unsuspecting cars. We tried to intervene, but we were not quick enough to stop them from wrecking a car full of senior citizens and committing unspeakable acts against humanity upon them. We then chased them and ended up surrounding them in a North Georgia slaughter house where we beat them and turned them in to the authorities.

We also had a Christmas Party. Not that we don't have a Christmas Party every quarter, but we had a Christmas Christmas Party. I had a blast, or so I've been told.



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By Ralph 'Kebler' Kern  
EK# 124

Hi brothers. I hope you all have had fun so far. The luck of the snow

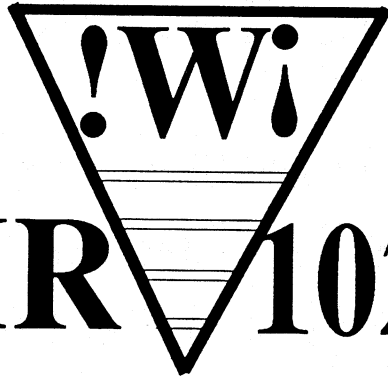
goose was with us this weekend. The old man winter gave the gift of 12 inches of snow Sunday night. The trip went off with a blast of snow coming Saturday night to start. The slopes were great, but a little hard to see because of the fog bank that rolled in. The only casualty of the trip was John Witzagreuter or something like that. The cars and trucks that made the trip were also casualties of the snow covered mountain. If you like lots of snow come with us next year. We'll leave

a snow shovel out for you.

We have a social with Gamma Phi Beta coming soon. I'm sure Steve Brown will make it rival a mega-mixer. Don't forget this weekend guys. That is right! It is the big bang, the big party, the tenth anniversary of Pi Kappa Phi. I hope all of you will be there.

Well I know this one was short, but I'm pressed for time. Till next time all I can say is have a Hoo Ha and raise some snow, sand, or something like that.

# PICK THE BIG WOOGER

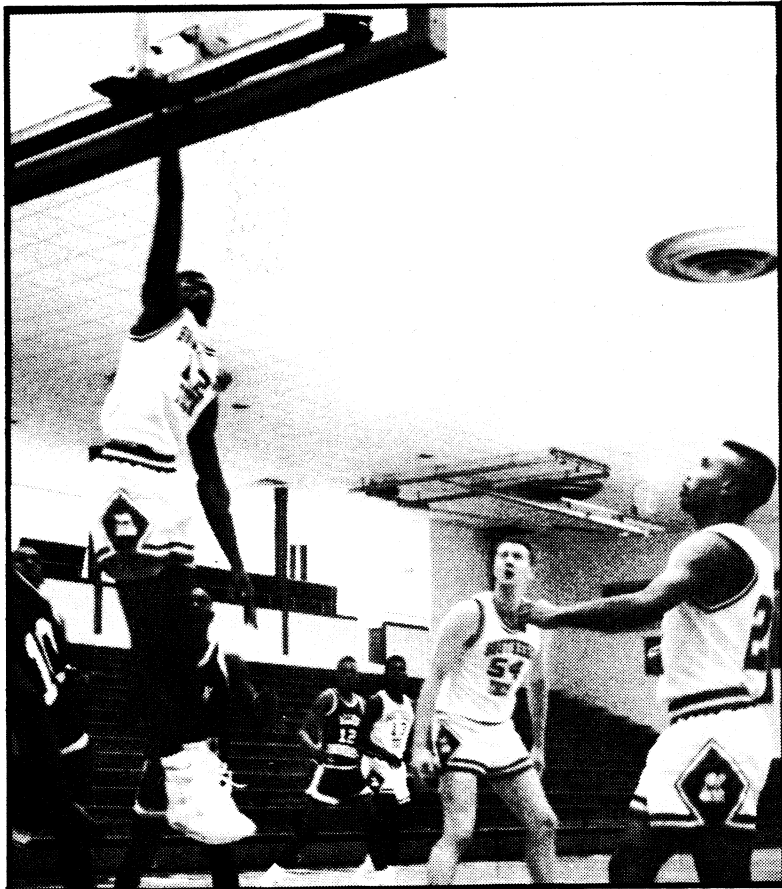


## WGHR 102.5 FM

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Hornets Defeat Kennesaw Owls, Among Others



Wooo! Great game! Unfortunately, no one was here to witness the game but our Sting photographer and a passing UFO (upper right) from the planet Glort where they really appreciate good college basketball. -Photo by Bill Finnick

By Brian Teets  
New Sports Guy

If the Southern Tech Hornets are not for real, they are giving a marvelous impression of a team that is.

The NAIA District 25 Statistics as of January 10 showed the Hornets leading in scoring, defense, field goal percentage, free throws, and rebounding in their district. From there the Hornets have been nearly unstoppable.

Although the long time rival Kennesaw Owls brought Southern Tech to a spectacular double overtime finish, the Hornets clinched the game due to Coaches Perdies' and Dean's unique offense/defense switch strategy to maximize team output and to control the clock. In the end Jesse Usher shot the winning basket making the final score 80 to 78.

However, the team effort is what won the game with Maurice Charlton scoring fifteen points, Chris Pollard and Jesse Usher with thirteen and Brad Durr with twelve. On the boards, Lamar Smith had nine re-

bounds.

Continuing their "never say die" attitude, Southern Tech added LaGrange College and Georgia College to the list of victims. Special recognition goes to Jesse Usher's twenty-four point contribution to the 66-59 victory over Georgia College.

On a lighter note, Southern Tech had an easy game against the Brewton-Parker Wildcats in the Hornets Nest last Monday. Due to the Wildcat basketball team being suspended, their BASEBALL team

substituted for them. The Hornets pounced them so badly (122-36) the crowd actually began cheering for the Wildcats when they scored! Dig these "stats": Chris Pollard with twenty-six, Feltman with eighteen, and freshman Greg Hill with eleven.

The Hornets' games always have great excitement with fantastic ball action, insightful commentary by Dean Rezak, groovy tunes by the pep band, and psychotic antics by the "Stinger." So come on down! Next home game is February 2.

District Record as of  
January 22, 1991

GA Southwestern	7-0
Southern Tech	6-2
Berry College	6-2
Georgia College	6-3
Kennesaw College	4-4
Brewton Parker	3-5
North Georgia	2-5
LaGrange	1-6
Clayton State	0-7

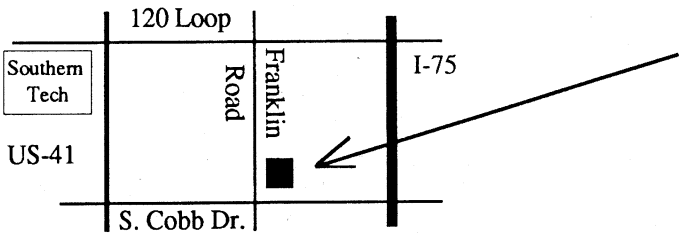
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