



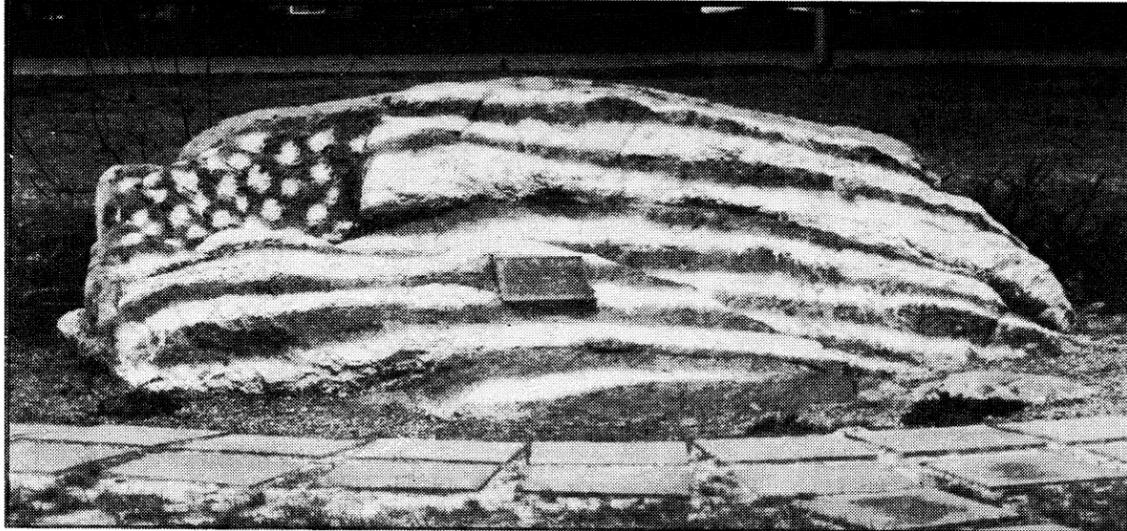
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Southern Tech Supports the Troops in the Persian Gulf



In an attempt to show support for U.S. troops fighting in the Persian Gulf, an American flag was painted on the Rock. However, the painters failed to take notice that there were only 13 original colonies, not 15 as indicated by the number of stripes. - Photo by Bill Finnick

By Ray Cline
Staff Writer

Beneath the bell tower, 12:00 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, many Southern Tech students and faculty members gathered to support the

men and women involved in the Middle East War, Operation Desert Storm, with a "Salute to Our Troops Rally." The idea of a "Salute to Our Troops Rally" originated from Gamma Phi Beta's Kim Carlan. The idea was then passed on to the Greek

Planning Committee, which was in charge of the event.

At 11:55 am, the Bell Tower began the rally with two patriotic melodies. At 12:03 pm, the tower saluted American soldiers with a three minute bell toll. Dean Smith

supported the event by reading two letters. The first letter he read was written by a fourth grader, which was sent to an unknown soldier in the Middle East, and the second letter was the soldier's reply to the fourth grader, which was sent just before the Jan. 15 deadline. The soldier's letter told of a typical day in Saudi Arabia. While no organization admits to doing it, the Rock was somehow painted like an American Flag the night before the rally.

The Greek Planning Committee was more than pleased with the rally. Debbie Scoggins, Greek Planning Committee's chairperson for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said, "I was astonished with the results." According to Scoggins, this rally was on the drawing board for only a short time. The rally was attended mostly by Greeks and faculty, but also seemed interesting to two news teams and one newspaper. Some students took offense to what they thought was a pro-war rally. When Scoggins was asked whether the

purpose of the rally was to support the war, or to support the troops she said, "The purpose of the rally was to bring everyone together to support the troops."

Memos were sent to faculty and staff telling of the event, and encouraging them to participate. Flyers were posted around campus announcing the rally, as well as a banner in the student center. Unfortunately most of the students still knew nothing about the rally. When asked about the students that were unaware of the rally, Scoggins said, "There are so many different flyers around, it overwhelms you with information."

The large banner, which was by the lower entrance of the student center, was also part of the rally effort. The banner was sent to a group of American soldiers in the Middle East War. The banner was covered in signatures and messages from Southern Tech students, showing their concern and support for the troops.

Housing Office Begins Crackdown on Hotplates in Dorms

By Brian Teets
Sports Editor

Proving to be *The Sting's* most consistent subject for articles, Mr. Ed Klein, head of the Department of Housing and Residence Life, makes *The Sting* pages again. Why? He has made a decision to enforce an old policy which has not been entirely accepted by the residents in the halls. Backed by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Smith and Acting Head of Finance Dan Youngblood, Mr. Klein has announced that, "At the beginning of spring quarter, any open eye cook-

ing appliances will not be allowed in the residents' rooms."

Feeling that the open eye situation in the residence halls makes them a "timebomb," Mr. Klein is choosing to protect the state, school, fire marshal, and himself from being liable for a fire made by such an appliance.

The reasons behind the decision are a combination of Quarterly Health and Safety Inspections and fire alarm incidents. The inspections show many appliances and room fire detectors are in damaged and hazardous conditions. Because of these conditions, cooking mishaps

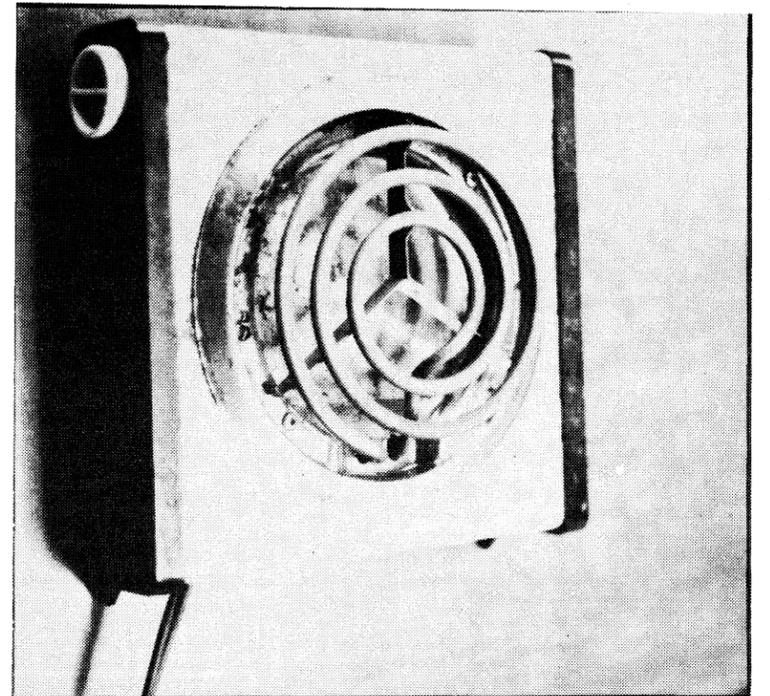
have resulted in setting off the fire alarm of an entire building, thus bringing the attention of the fire marshal (a big no-no which could result in no cooking. Period.).

To help alleviate the change, Mr. Klein has set some long and short term alternatives. The long ones include providing a kitchen for each building and hooking up with the Student Center's cafeteria when it gets built. In the meantime, he is trying to make an off-campus meal plan based on a coupon premise.

Despite the reasons and alternatives some residents were still upset with the six week notice of the change. In response Mr. Klein said that it was "basically the way it worked out" due to the possibility of fire and the repercussions that follow (potential loss of life, loss of property, loss of cooking privileges, and lawsuits). He then followed up by asking the residents to be very careful with their cooking.

Some dorm residents have accepted this decision calmly. For example, Don Harris, who lives in Norton 216 said, "The policy says no open eye devices. It's all in the rules. Klein is just enforcing that rule."

But the majority of residents questioned reacted to the decision with displeasure. Kyra Wynn, who



The Housing Office is going to have to crackdown on hotplates because of the potential for accidents, such as with this wall mounted hotplate unit. - Photo by Ray Cline

lives in Howell 410 said, "I don't know how those of us who depend solely on hot plates or toaster ovens are going to manage. We can't microwave everything. We can't microwave our toast. And some people don't like microwave food." And Manu Hada, who lives in Norton 218, said, "How many cases have happened here of people burning

things down with hot plates? If they can find one case of people burning down things with the hot plates, I'll stop. But I don't think it's bloody fair. We need hot plates. I don't think I can afford to go out and buy food everyday."

Questions on the subject are welcomed by the Housing Office at 528-7335.

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Next Deadline: March 6

SCT Exchanges Students with Leicester Polytechnic



Pictured here are some of the British Students from Leicester Polytechnic (r-l Ray Welsh, Nilesh Mahavir, Sukdev Bal, Meena Patel, and Ateen Patel). Wubba wubba wubba. Hip tiddlewingo. - Photo by Ray Cline

By Andrew Newton
Staff Fascist

During Summer Quarter 1991, Professor Fred Hartfield and a group of Southern Tech students will be attending classes at Leicester Polytechnic in England.

Southern Tech, through the In-

ternational Intercultural Studies Program of the University System of Georgia, will be hosting a trip to England during Summer Quarter to take classes at Leicester Polytechnic, an institution of 8,000 students located about 100 miles north of London in the city of Leicester.

The curriculum studied at Leic-

ester Polytechnic will be computer science courses which will count as Southern Tech credits. Southern Tech students, or any students in the University System of Georgia, that have a 2.5 GPA and have taken computer science introduction and structured programming language courses qualify. The deadline to apply is April 1, 1991.

In addition, Southern Tech will be offering 4 scholarships of \$2500 for Southern Tech students only. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and outstanding academic performance.

The program to study at Leicester Polytechnic is a package deal consisting of tuition fees, room and board, airfare, and sight-seeing expenses for \$3550. The program consists of 5 weeks of study and 4 weeks of cultural growth experiences.

Last year, Professor Rutherford took a group of 15 students to Leicester. Four of the students were from Southern Tech. Southern Tech students interested in attending classes at Leicester Polytechnic should contact Professor Rutherford or Professor Hartfield in the ACS department.

Students interested in the other programs of foreign study offered by the University System of Geor-

gia should contact the International Intercultural Studies Program at (404)/651-2450.

Southern Tech has also been the host to many British students. During Fall Quarter, the IET department sponsored an exchange with British students from North London Polytechnic. And the ACS department is hosting a group of 10 Leicester students for the 1990-1991 academic year.

In an interview with some Leicester students, Mark Davis and Ray Welsh said that the work at Southern Tech compared to Leicester is easier, but there is more work to do at Southern Tech. Added Ray Welsh, "It works out about the same in the end, but it's just a different way of getting to it."

Overall, the British students claim they have enjoyed themselves in the United States. According to Mark Davis, Americans are friendly though sometimes "loud" people but, he added, "it's definitely like what they said it would be." Sukhdev Bal described his time at Southern Tech as "great", and Meena Patel emphasized her appreciation for the campus setting.

Both Mark Davis and Ray Welsh admitted that there was a subtle language barrier. Said Mark,

"You know Americans don't know what queue is," and Ray added, "There's several different ways of saying things." "Different parts of a car, I think, are a good example," said Mark. "We call the 'hood' the 'bonnet' and the 'trunk', we call it the 'boot'...What you call 'football' we call 'American football'. What we call 'football', you call 'soccer.'"

They also had other culture shocks. They admitted that they find American police intimidating because they carry guns. "I don't know anyone that's got a gun," said Mark when asked about England's strict gun control. They also stated they didn't like the drinking laws; "You've got to be 5 to drink in England," commented Mark. "Our college in England has got two bars in it," said Ray.

All the British students interviewed said they found Americans in general to be friendly, and during the interview the British students were congenial and eager to answer questions and share experiences. And according to Becky Rutherford, the staff at Leicester were very responsive to the needs of the American students visiting last summer. Perhaps this is a foreshadowing of a good trip to come this summer.

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This is Samuel Baker, special assitant to the President and acting Vice President of Business and Finance. On the outside he is smiling, but on the inside he is cringing in fear of what we might say about him in this picture caption. - Photo by Greg Kohl

Search Continues for a New VP for Business and Finance

Gareth Williams
Cunning Linguist

Do you have a knack for handling large sums of money? Do you have a large selection of tasteful suits and ties? Well, if you carefully survey the "Positions Open" column in most national newspapers, in less than two weeks you just might see an ad requesting a new Vice-President of Business and Finance.

Or so sayeth Mr. Samuel Baker, acting Vice-President of Business and Finance. Mr. Baker also tells us that a preliminary job description has been drafted and is awaiting approval by the Chancellor's office. This should be no major battle though, says Mr. Baker.

The job has been open since October 26, when J.R. Robertson,

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Someone Picked the Big Wooger - Picked it Clean!

By R.J. Christensen
Staff TOONologist

What was supposed to be a great financial boost to the radio voice of Southern Tech has suddenly turned into a tragic nightmare for the staff and supporters of WGHR. Approximately \$255 in cash was stolen from the engineering room and has created a very serious shortfall in funds for the campus radio station. This was not the first time the station

has suffered from sticky-fingered fiends as microphones, records, and CDs have been disappearing or getting damaged at WGHR for years. But this was clearly the most severe crime against Green Hornet Radio ever.

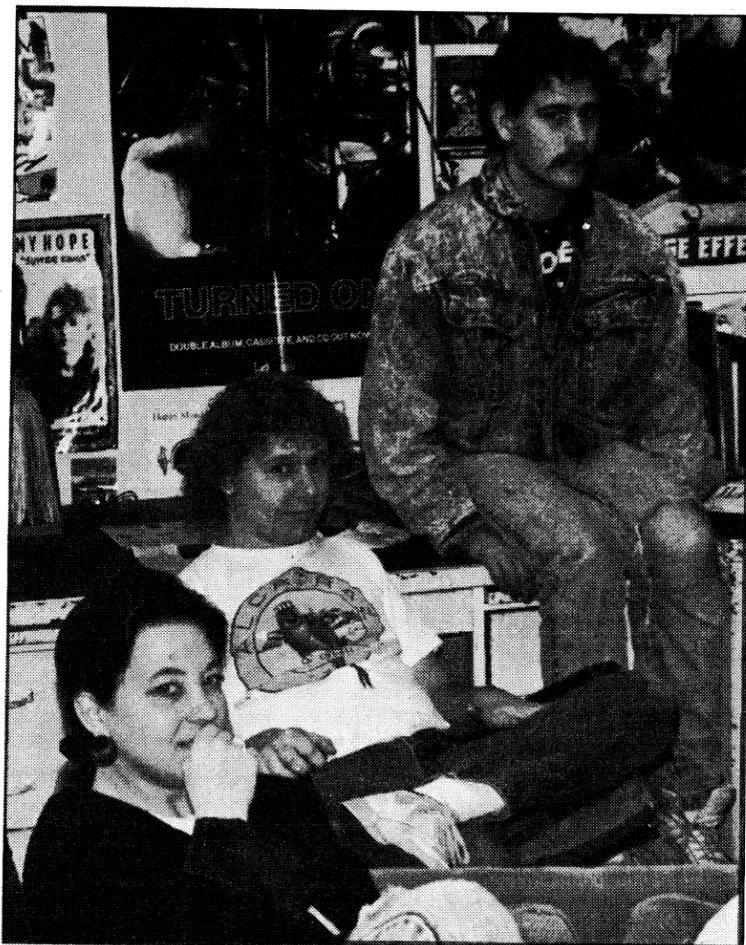
Collected for the chic "Pick the Big Wooger" T-shirts, the \$255 had to be replaced with finds from the station's budget-funds needed for the station's operation and maintenance costs. An overnight

automation system is now clearly out of sight for the financially strapped campus station.

According to WGHR manager Marc Pruitt, the money was moved from the Student office safe and taken down to the station's engineering room on Tuesday, Feb. 12, to be counted. Afterwards it was put in the Engineering/Storage room and supposedly locked-up. But apparently someone opened the door by unlocking it or just by a simple twist of the doorknob and made off with the cash.

Officers from Campus Safety have questioned everyone that was near the crime scene and are said to be close to solving this case. In hindsight, security will be tightened in the studio areas. No more keys will be issued to non-WGHR Officers and the once open-door policy of "everybody welcome" will be changed to restrict major access of the studios to either current or ex-staff members. In order to make up for this nearly crippling loss, WGHR management has decided to sell donuts, along with additional "Big Wooger" fashion items (more T-shirts and hats).

Hopefully, the station will recover their losses and continue broadcasting the alternative sounds that they are famous for.



Not one person at WGHR is happy about the theft of \$255. On the left, Jenifer King is mildly pissed about it. In the middle, Marc Pruitt is fairly pissed about it. And on the right, Dan Moll is extremely pissed about it. In fact, Dan plans to find the thief and choke him slowly in his sleep. - Photo by Jack Silver

Student Center Has Big Lizard Problem

Gareth Williams
Minister of Truth.

"Sooner or later, the truth must come out, whether it is true or not."

A timely quote from William "Wild Bill" Wooger, the man who exposed these nocturnal menaces. The only reason they were actually discovered was the noise they generated as they played Cyberball in the Student Center. Since their detection, the rambunctious reptiles have been quite outspoken on many issues, including the Gulf War, vending machines, and the lack of attractive female lizards in the area.

For those that have not met any of these new students, they are easily recognized by their overaccessorized outfits, well cared for teeth, and their 15 foot long tails. Despite these shortcomings they have become well accepted among their peers, and those admitted to SCT are reportedly doing well. Those not attending SCT are planning to form a rock band, hoping to ride on the coat tails of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

They have grown to trust and respect Wild Bill, and he is the only human to have been invited to their lair beneath the Student Center, which he describes as "Kinda lizardy, y'know." The lizards have also pledged fraternities, gone on the air at WGHR, and are planning to paint the rock in the dark of night. So, you might ask, where did these new additions come from? In an

exclusive interview with Blech, their unofficial spokelizard, he revealed that their beginnings were not far from their present home. Says Blech, "We started out hanging around that mouldy little map in front of the Administration Building when we were just regular little lizards, thinking that the pyramid shape was just a cost cutting measure, and a lot easier to make than a cube. It wasn't until we climbed inside to try to read that crummy little map and attempt to figure out what the heck those solar cells were for, that we realized it had strange powers. After leaving there, we felt kind of strange, like we had just eaten too many old french fries, so we went home to ride out the feeling. We woke up the next morning as we are now."

The lizards, while making the best of their situation, are not without complaints. Some of their major gripes are the lack of holes in the back of the chairs in classrooms, and no parking space large enough to keep their specially refitted '76 Cadillac in. They were also somewhat displeased that they did not get to nominate one of their own as Homecoming Queen or Mr. Southern Tech.

The vast majority of the lizards taking classes here are in the Computer Science major because operating the machinery in the MET classes proves somewhat difficult when you only have three clawed fingers on each limb.

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The last permanent person to occupy his job was terminated in the light of sexual harassment allegations. A replacement has not yet been named, and the procedure required to get someone into this office can take up to six months. However, Mr. Baker estimates that keeping the position vacant through the end of the fiscal year will save a total of about \$40,000.

Mr. Robertson's old team of five department heads are presently managing the routine affairs of their individual departments once under Mr. Robertson's control. These

people are Robert Rethmel in the bookstore, James Brown in the Physical Plant, Richard Eaves in Procurement, Donald Green in Personnel and Chief William Howard in Campus Safety. Mr. Robertson's former assistant, Dan Youngblood coordinates the efforts of the Business Office. The fact that this position has been left open for such an extended period of time shows President Cheshier's confidence in these supervisors and also the entire staff of the Business Office and the other related functions that fall into the realm of Business and Finance.

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Pictured here is Althea Merrell, Mrs. Southern Tech, and her escort Maurice Carlton. Kenneth Slack was elected Mr. Southern Tech. Ha ha ha ha. Wes Hetrick wasn't elected. Ha ha ha. - Photo by Bill Finnick

Coming Events

- Feb. 25-29** - CAB Video *Glory*. Upstairs in the Student Center.
- Feb. 26** - SGA Meeting. Noon in room 119/120 of the Student Center.
- Feb. 27** - Georgia State University Jazz Band. 7:30 pm in the Burruss Auditorium.
- Feb. 30** - Hornets in the District Tournament.
- Mar. 1** - IFC Meeting at noon in Ballroom C.
- Mar. 2-6** - Hornets in District 25 tournament.
- Mar. 4-8** - CAB Video *Navy Seals* Upstairs in the Student Center
- Mar. 5** - IFC Meeting at noon in Ballroom C of the Student Center
- Mar. 8** - Advance Registration Fee payment deadline
- CAB TALENT SHOW Time: 8:00 pm. Burruss Auditorium
- Mar. 11-15** - CAB Video *Young Guns II*. Upstairs in the Student Center
- Mar. 12** - SGA Meeting. Noon. Ballroom. Taste the adventure.
- Next *Sting* issue released. Kill the fattened calf.
- Mar. 16** - 15th Annual Peach Blossom Bluegrass Festival. 11:00 am to 11:00 pm. ST GYM. For More Info: 528-7374
- Mar. 17** - St. Patrick's Day. St. Patty's Day. St. Pat's Day.
- Mar. 18** - Last day of Classes
- Mar. 18-22** - CAB Video *Bird On a Wire*. Upstairs in the Student Center
- Mar. 19-22** - Final Examinations
- Mar. 22** - END OF WINTER QUARTER
- Mar. 23-24** - Student Center Closed. Ha! Ha! Ha!
- Mar. 25-29** - Spring Break
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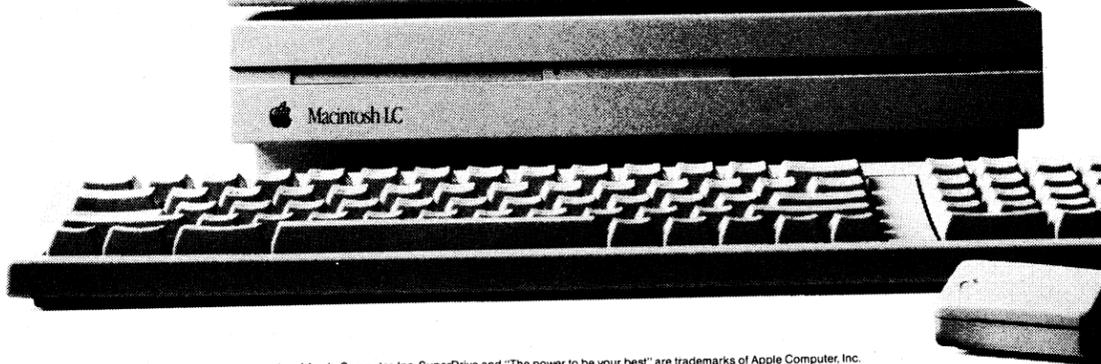
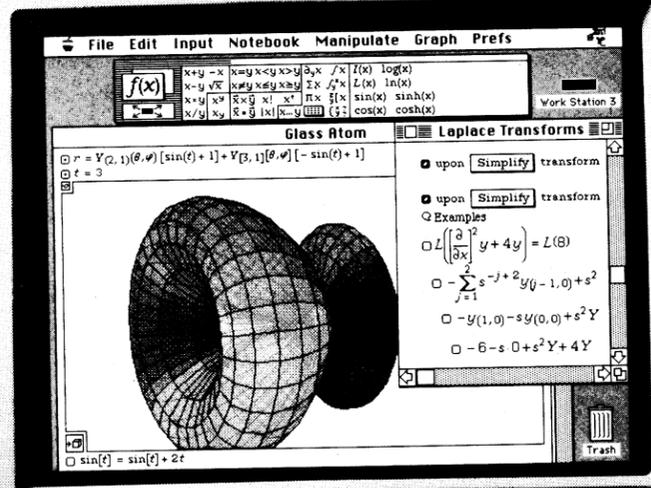
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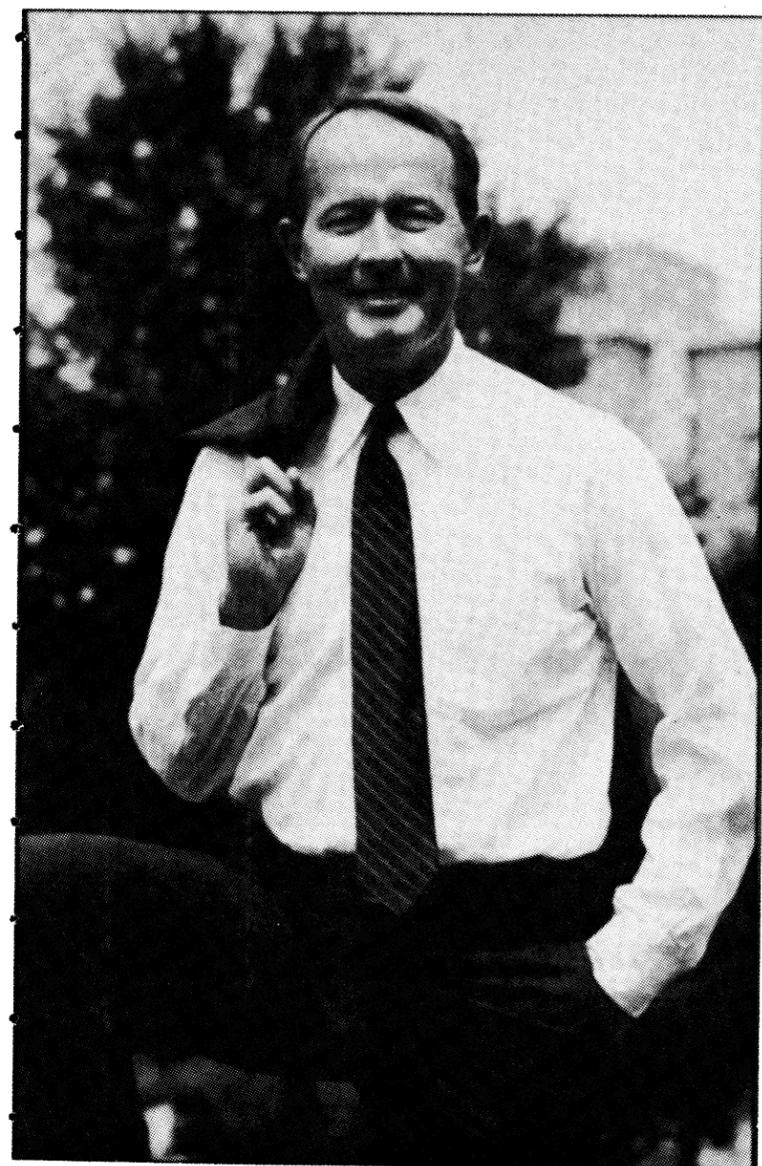
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Alexander On Way To Being New Education Secretary



College Press Service

Lamar Alexander, Jr., President Bush's nominee for Education Secretary, finished hearings in front of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee February 6, and seemed on his way to approval for the position in the cabinet.

The committee still has to vote to confirm Alexander before the matter goes to the full Senate.

Alexander was Governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1987, and is now president of the University of Tennessee.

If he is confirmed, Alexander will become the fifth head of the 12-year-old U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs.

His predecessors have been only fitfully successful.

Terrel Bell, a long-time Utah educator, was brought on by President Reagan in 1981 with a mandate to dismantle the then-new agency.

William Bennett, Bell's successor, brought the department an enormous amount of publicity and enmity from campus administrators for his constant attacks on supposed "waste" and chiseling students who used their college loan money for stereos and vacations. During his and Bell's reign, however, most federal grant programs were junked in favor of loans, pushing an entire generation of collegians into debt.

Former Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos succeeded

Bennett and stayed on through December, 1990, when he reportedly resigned under pressure from White House politicians dissatisfied with Cavazos' low profile.

The 50-year-old Alexander, whose parents were educators, does have a long history of support for education.

"I think he is a wonderful person," said Pam Moon, head of student life at UT's Memphis campus.

At the hearings, Alexander waylaid most of Congress' biggest concerns, saying he intended to rethink the administration's policy condemning minority scholarships as examples of reverse discriminations.

About the only hint of controversy concerned Alexander's ties to Whittle Communications, a Knoxville, Tennessee, firm that specializes in selling advertising to firms interested in reaching students.

Most recently Whittle started

"Channel One," an educational news program which is broadcast in schools. Scores of school districts have refused to take the free TV equipment Whittle offered them to run the show, complaining it forces students to watch the commercials embedded in the news programs shown in high school classrooms.

Alexander is currently on the advisory board of the firm, which also packages and sells the "Good Stuff" boxes of product samples left in the students' dorm rooms and publishes the Wall Poster Journal tacked up on many campuses.

As Governor of Tennessee, Alexander made education a major policy thrust. His "Better Schools" program, outlined in 1983, gave teachers higher pay based on their education levels and performance, expanded basic education curriculum, put computers in junior high schools and added more math and science teachers.

Here stands Lamar Alexander, candidate for Secretary of Education. This sporty pose of his that was taken for the cover of a Sears catalog will probably get him the job.

War Causes Anti-Arab Sentiment

By B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

"Kill Arabs!" said the poster at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

"Throw the bomb and kick them (Arabs) all out," added a banner recently displayed by a fraternity at Wayne State University in Detroit.

These, in short, are not good times to be one of the 22,000 Arab students studying in the U.S. or one of the untold thousands of Arab-American students now in college.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has received numerous reports of "harassment, physical assault against Arab, and more specifically Arab-American college students," reported Scott Easton media director for the ADC.

Students who look like they might be of Arab descent are reporting that they are being regularly harassed on their campuses by other students and by people off-campus as well.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation also is making life uncomfortable, announcing it will question some Arab students around the country about their knowledge of possible terrorism in the U.S.

Michael Bernstein, a history major at the University of California at San Diego, likened the inquiries of Arab-Americans to what the Japanese-Americans endured during World War II.

In February, the ADC reported crimes against Arabs and Arab-Americans nationwide have skyrocketed since the Gulf War started Jan. 16.

On campuses, anti-Arab discrimination so far has been limited to verbal harassment and public insults like the banner at Wayne State, the students report.

"The University has been very supportive," said Wadah Haidar, an Arab-American who, as vice president of Wayne State's Student Council, helped force the fraternity to remove the banner and apologize.

Haidar said he had not been subject to any personal abuse, and had not heard of any Arabs or Arab-

Americans at Wayne State who had.

"That may be due to the large numbers of Arab students at the school," he speculated.

Other Arab and Arab-American students have not been so lucky.

At least five Arab students at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado are going home after one student was verbally harassed while waiting for a bus.

Arab students at nearby University of Denver also have been assaulted both on and off campus.

A Pakistani graduate student with an Arab-sounding name at Michigan State University received so many harassing calls he had his telephone disconnected.

"Unfortunately the people who do these kinds of things don't discriminate as to their victims," said Scott Easton of the ADC, noting that most Arab countries are U.S. allies.

Campuses are responding with the task forces to help Arab and Arab-American students deal with

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For People on the Move

War Sparks Clashes Between Campus Supporters, Protesters

College Press Service

As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protesters and supporters.

At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, saying that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech, ordered gulf war protesters to remove a tent city from campus.

Yelling matches between pro- and anti-war marchers and efforts to drown each other out with recorded music also became more common at a number of campuses during the third week of the conflict.

At a January 22, pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member roughed up anti-war stu-

dent Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a January 28, Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach-in, also sparked a poster war on the campus.

USM business student Michael Berube began distributing "Protest

the Protesters!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers, suggested war opponents to get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were mysteriously torn down in the days following the January 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelley.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelley observed. "It's pathetic that it's come to that."

Added Brian Hawn, president

of the conservative Issues Association, a conservative student group, "There's some loose cannons around supporting the U.S. action. There's enough people for and against, and they're screwing each other."

The Faculty Senate took notice of the controversy and endorsed a "free speech" motion at its Jan. 25 meeting.

"We urge everyone to engage in discussion about foreign and domestic policies with civility and respect for individuals with whom we disagree," the official statement read.

University of Georgia administrators were not as supportive of anti-war protesters.

About 200 members of Students Against War in the Middle East had erected 27 tents under the historic university arch on Jan. 16, and had

maintained a 24-hour vigil since then.

But on Jan. 30, President Knapp ordered the tents be taken down.

"The initial accommodation was made because of an extraordinary set of circumstances, but the camp hasn't disappeared and the war hasn't ended," Knapp explained.

The university "has the right to regulate freedom of expression regarding time, place and manner," he added.

Protesters have not yet decided how they will respond.

"We're more interested in fighting the war than in fighting the university," said grad student Brent Ridley.

"We've been dealing in good faith with them and thought there'd be more time to negotiate," he said.

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any hostilities of other problems they might be having.

The task force at Michigan State sent letters to Arab students urging them to avoid confrontations and not to fight back, said Gill Lim, MSU's dean of international studies and programs.

"It's not good to fight back against unreasonable and uncivilized attack," Lim advised.

Counselors are encouraging Arab students at MSU to report any confrontations to them right away.

"We'll go to the root: talk to

them (the attackers) and enlighten them," Lim said.

Arab students at Oregon State University have been more concerned about the safety of family members in the Gulf than about their own safety in America, said Parandeh Kia, an international studies and scholars advisor.

"There've been no reports" of outright hostility, Kia added. "But we're concerned that there might be some subtle things."

Meanwhile, the numbers of anti-Semitic incidents on college campuses

have not increased since the Gulf war started, said Alan Schwartz, research director for the Anti-Defamation League in New York.

"I think the Jewish community does have some valid reasons to be concerned" about harassment, Schwartz said. "But I don't know if I would consider it a more difficult time on campus for Jewish students than in the past."

During the first week of February, a Jewish temple near the University of Illinois campus in Champaign did receive an anony-

mous threat of destruction if Israel joins the war against Iraq.

Yet generally, Schwartz said, the Iraqi bombings of Israel has warranted widespread sympathy for the Jewish people.

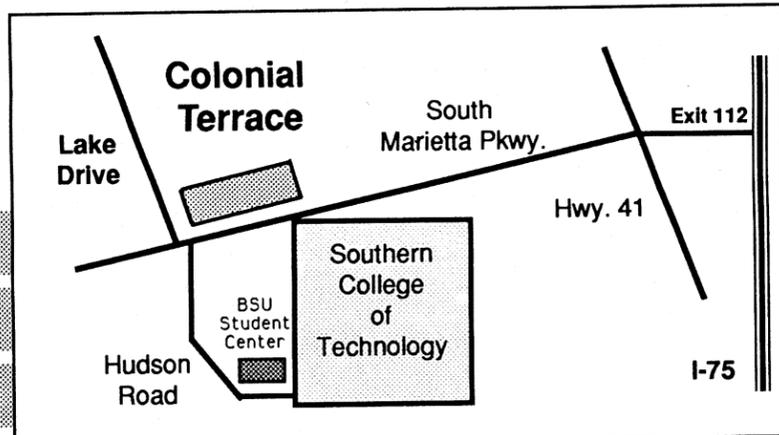
Arab students too have received support and sympathy, MSU's Lim pointed out.

"In this kind of situation, a lot of people go to Arabic students and ask 'what can I do for you?'" Lim said.

"I would say there are more good gestures than threatening, unpleasant gestures."



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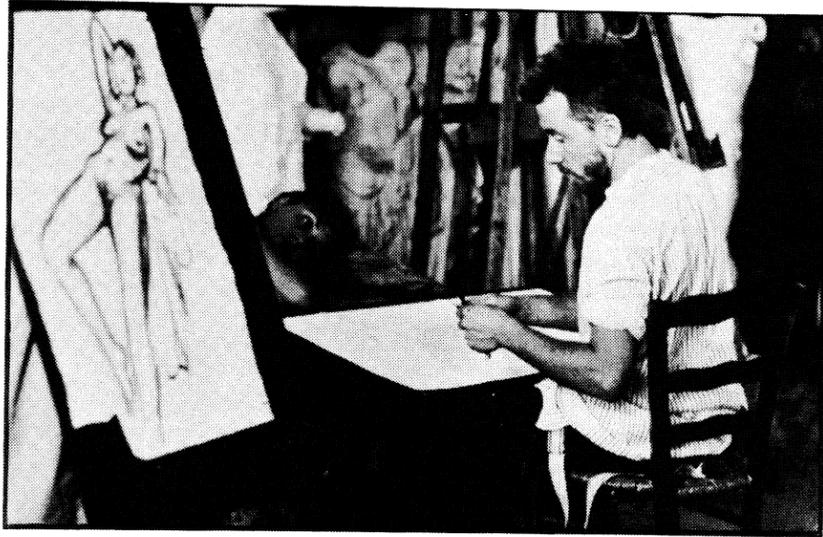
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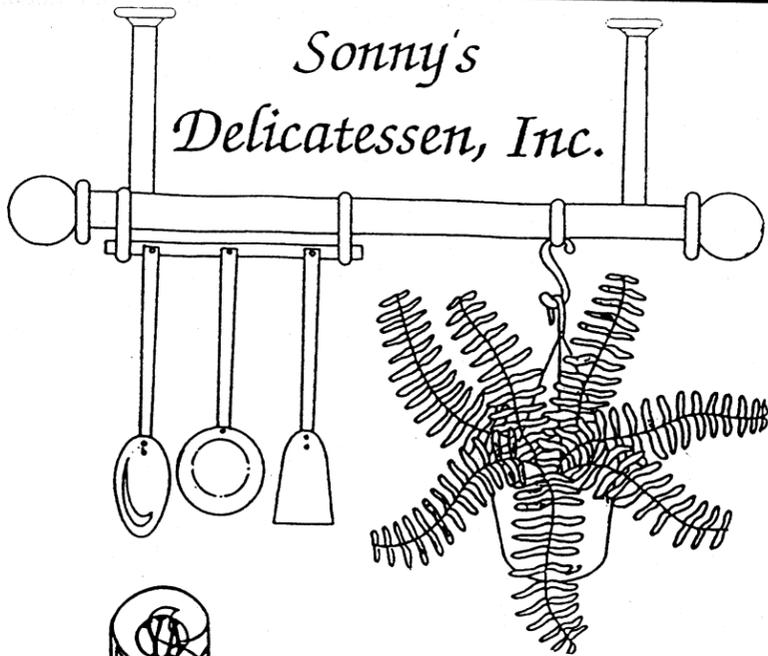
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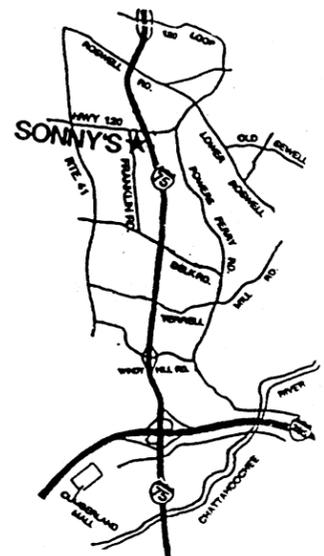


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He Said, She Said Good, But Eventually Irritates



In the movie *He Said, She Said*, Dan Hanson (Kevin Bacon) is thinking, "I wonder if she will sleep with me tonight," while Lorie Bryer (Elizabeth Perkins) thinks, "This wallpaper just has to go."

By Stacy Johnston
Movie Reviewer

He Said, She Said. A comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins. Produced by Frank Mancuso, Jr. Directed by Ken Kwapis.

He Said, She Said is about Dan Hanson and Lorie Bryer, reporters

who have fallen in love despite the fact that they never seem to agree on anything. Dan and Lorie meet as co-workers on a newspaper staff — he is writing obituaries and she is covering weddings—a dead give away. When there is an opening for a columnist, Dan and Lorie discover that they each have been promised the job and soon find themselves writ-

ing columns that appear side by side—"He Said" and "She Said"—as they also become romantically involved. The duo's conflicting views create a sensation and eventually bring them the opportunity to disagree on television, but can their relationship withstand the pressures that result from sharing both their personal and professional lives?

One half of the movie, though very confusing, is spent on HIS view of their relationship, and the other half on HER view. Hanson is a "live-life-to-the-fullest womanizer" who has no intention of discussing his feelings for the rest of his life much less, planning it out. Basically, he's afraid that a permanent relationship will not allow him to live life on his own terms. At dinner one night with Lorie, she discusses how she will be committed to someone before sleeping with them. As she begins to order, everything is an "appetizer of Monogamy," "an entree of Commitment," and "a Marriage dessert." He finally realizes he was only imagining after wanting only a "side order of Sex" and orders the ravioli.

Lorie convinces Dan to go with her to visit her parents and have dinner. She warns him that they are a bit strange, "but nothing to worry about..." The entire conversation is on birth control. Her younger sister (25 or so) decides that Dan is definitely a "condom kind of man." He is none-the-less thoroughly embarrassed at this 'just getting to know

the family' ordeal. When asked, he makes a point of stating that they aren't ever getting married if he has anything to do with it.

HER side of the story is slightly different. For instance, she sees his women as trashy and wonders how he can go after them, while he sees them as elegant and glamorous. On a trip to his "famous Uncle's" wedding to Olga, the reception is mostly Dutch oriented with the food and dancing. They start the festivities off with the 'all but famous: chicken dance.' It isn't really that funny until Dan drags Lorie "Miss Professional and Overflowing with Status" onto the dance floor. Her side, basically, is the more caring and 'I can't understand why he won't settle down,' side. While on the air, a coffee cup to the head is the final blow - no pun intended. She kicks him out and the fun begins.

Overall, I'd say it's a 'laugh-every-five-minutes-movie,' but not good enough to advise you not to miss it. It is slow-moving in parts and watching two people disagree on EVERYTHING can get a slight bit annoying after two hours.

Math Stinger

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

The sequences from last issue and the formulas that produce them are as follows:

6, 9, 14, 21, 30, 41, 54, 69, 86, ...	n^2+5
-1, 1, 5, 13, 29, 61, 125, 253, 509, ...	2^n-3
1/2, 3/5, 2/3, 5/7, 3/4, 7/9, 4/5, 9/11, ...	$(n+1)/(n+3)$
-1, 8, -27, 64, -125, 216, -343, ...	$((-1)^n)(n^3)$
0, 3, 2, 5, 4, 7, 6, 9, 8, 11, 10, 13, 12, ...	$n+(-1)^n$
-1, -1, 1, 1, -1, -1, 1, 1, -1, -1, ...	$(-1)^{n(n+1)/2}$

It is hard to tell who was first since several correct responses to the puzzles were received at the same time. Stephen Hill from MET provided correct answers to all but the third and last. Joe DeRome from IET answered all but the last. Finally, Tony Panzarella submitted correct answers to all of the sequences.

The puzzle for this issue involves incorrect algebra. Each of the following is a bogus algebraic rule. None of them are correct in general. The puzzle is to determine if there are any values of the variables involved for which the incorrect rule turns out to be true, and if so to find them. For example $(x+y)^2 = x^2+y^2$ is incorrect in general (try $x=1$ and $y=2$ if you doubt this). However, if either x or y equals 0 then it does work (and those are the only values for which it will be true).

For each algebraic mistake below find all integer values of the variables involved for which the equation will be satisfied (if any exist). Include with each answer an explanation that shows how you know that there are no values besides the ones you provide that will also work.

$$(x+y)^3 = x^3 + y^3$$

$$(x^3+y)/(x^5) = (1+y)/(x^2)$$

$$1/(x+y) = 1/x + 1/y$$

$$a^{x+y} = a^x + a^y$$

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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My Heros Have Always Been Cowboys Action-Packed

By Tony Perez
Electronic Staff Writer

My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys. A modern day Western starring Scott Glenn, Kate Capshaw, and Ben Johnson, written by Joel Don Humphreys, and produced by Martin Poll and E. K. Gaylord II.

This movie is for anyone who likes the West, cowboys, farms, and rodeos, but it can be enjoyed by most of the other people as well. It is a modern day western and is packed full of romance, love, dedication, and honor. This is a story of a man's ability to overcome many obstacles and other unexpected problems.

The story was based on Humphrey's own childhood experience in North Texas. He moved away for a while but returns sometimes for a visit. His memories of a cowboy who was a friend of his father, and the stories he told led him to this exciting and action-packed script.

The star, Scott Glenn, plays H. D. Dalton who is an injured bullfighter. He returns home to his family only to find that everything has changed from the abandonment of the farm to the admittance of his father, Ben Johnson, to the nursing home. He is forced to make some immediate decisions to return the family back to the way they were. Glenn appeared in several other movies as well including *The Right Stuff* and *The Hunt For Red October*. Glenn is consistent with his style of acting. He brings out the same creativity heroism in all of his movies.

Kate Capshaw, plays Jolie Meadows, a widow with two children and who later turns out to be H. D. Dalton's old high school sweetheart. She and H. D. are reunited when he returns home to his family. Capshaw is indeed the source of the romance and passion in the movie. She has starred in other movies such as *Space Camp* and *Indiana Jones*.



In the movie *My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys*, Clint (Gary Busey) has to calm H.D. (Scott Glenn) when H.D. learns that he will not be able to bear children again.

The movie contains repeated displays of H.D.'s determination to change whatever situation that needed to be changed such as the outcome of his family since he has been away. To return his family back to normal, he must get money by doing what he does best—bullfighting. Even in his poor condition, he risks his life to

achieve his goals.

The flow of the plot is traditional making the ending, for example, predictable. There are, however, some segments in which the purpose and meaning is not clear thus somewhat breaks up the flow of the plot.

Some members of the cast are

less than suitable for their parts in the story. They seem out of place and would act better in another type of movie. The musical score is not very good which seems to be the fault of the composer. Nevertheless, the movie is worth seeing especially if one likes action and drama.

Ask the Psychologist

In this column, Dr. Michael Slavik, 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. Slavik's comments do not necessarily reflect the views of The Sting. Send your questions to Dr. Slavik c/o The Sting.

Q: My father's all over my case. I know he wants me to be successful and all, but he goes about pushing me in the worst way. He warns me about what will happen if I don't get good grades. He says if I don't do well, he's wasting the money he's spending on me. It sounds really bad, I know, but he really does care about me. But I hate the way he goes about showing it when it comes to my grades in school. What could I say to him that could make a difference? Signed, Dave

A: Dave, I don't know for sure what

you, in particular, could say to your father, in particular. But I know you didn't write to read that, so I'm going to give an example of what a person could say to his father in a case like that. (If you were to come in to the Counseling Center, we could discuss what you, in particular, could say).

A person might say:

"Dad, I know you want what's best for me. But, what I hear from you are warnings and things like 'you're wasting my money if you don't do well.' Dad, all that does is hurt me and make me nervous. I guess you believe is that a tough approach will bring out the best in me. But I believe if you give me positive encouragement instead of negative warnings, I'll be more comfortable and I'll do better."

Dave, I'm comfortable with the above as general advice. But, as I mentioned, applying it to a specific case takes more information about the persons involved. Come on in. We're confidential, and there's no charge.

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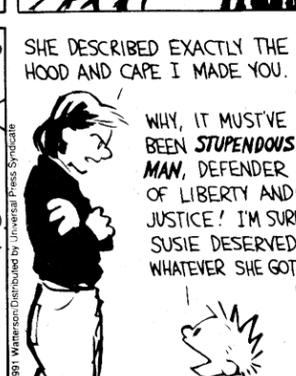
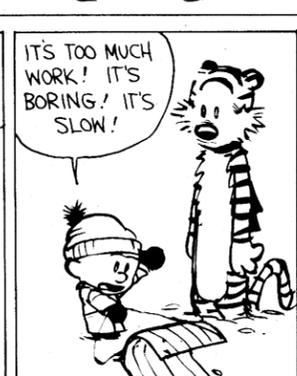
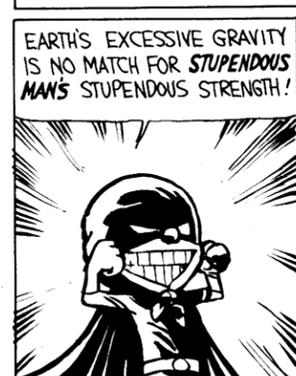
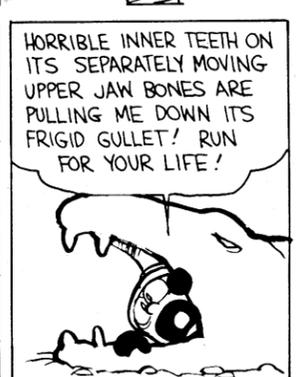
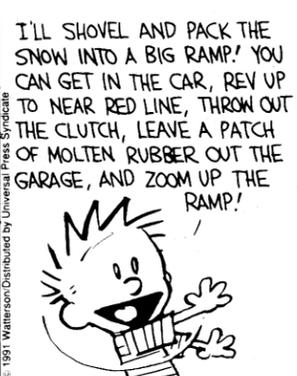
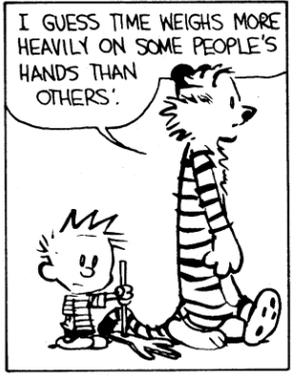
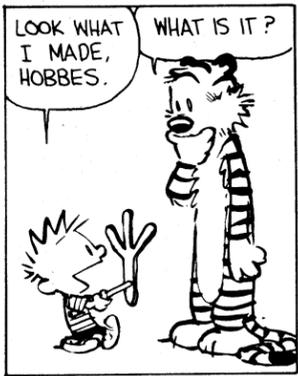
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I GUESS THAT EXPLAINS HOW YOU SPILLED YOUR OATMEAL DOWN THE HEATER THIS MORNING.

DAD, HOW DO SOLDIERS KILLING EACH OTHER SOLVE THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS?

I THINK GROWN-UPS JUST ACT LIKE THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

... FOR?

MOM MUST'VE PUT MY CAPE IN THE WRONG DRAWER!

HI HONEY! HOW WAS SCHOOL?

I GOT STUCK IN MY SNOW PANTS.

UH OH. WHAT HAPPENED?

WELL, THE ZIPPER GOT COVERED WITH ICE, SO I TRIED TO FORCE IT. THEN MY MITTEN GOT CAUGHT AND JAMMED THE ZIPPER.

I TRIED TO **PULL** MY SNOW PANTS OFF, BUT I FORGOT TO TAKE MY BOOTS OFF FIRST, SO **THOSE** GOT STUCK, AND THEN THE PANTS GOT ALL TWISTED, SO I FELL OVER, AND FINALLY THE TEACHER HAD TO CALL TWO CUSTODIANS TO GET ME OUT!

SO I WANT TO BE SURE TO WEAR THEM AGAIN TOMORROW.

... HEROES WEAR SNOW PANTS?

WHEN THERE'S SNOW OUT, THEY DO!

THIS LOOKS LIKE A **REAL** JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!

WELL OF COURSE THE ZIPPER'S GOING TO GET STUCK IF EVERYONE STANDS AROUND WATCHING ME!

LOOK, I'VE GOT SOME MODELLING CLAY!

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

THIS IS A HOOF.

A HOOF?

RIGHT! THIS WILL BE A LIFE-SIZE EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF ME!

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I THINK I'M GOING TO NEED MORE CLAY.

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DID YOU SAVE THE DAY?

JUSTICE REIGNS ONCE MORE!

CALVIN, SUSIE'S MOM JUST CALLED. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

SSSS *SNAP* FSSST

POP!

SNARLL

YOMP

GRRRR

FSSSS PSSSTSS

GRRRR

THAT'S WHY I'M WAY OVER **HERE**.

... TO ME. YOU COULD SOMEONE THAT WAY, AND NEVER HEAR OF ANYTHING HIS AGAIN, I'LL TAKE YOUR COSTUME FOR GOOD. GOT IT?

HMM, THIS SOUNDS LIKE **ANOTHER** JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!

ACTUALLY, IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE **QUITE** HIS TYPE OF JOB.

MOMM! MOM!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?? WHAT'S WRONG?!

HOBBS WANTS A SECOND GOOD NIGHT KISS.

IT'S TWO IN THE MORNING!!

HE SAYS THE FIRST KISS DIDN'T TAKE.

HMPH. I DON'T THINK **THAT** ONE TOOK EITHER.

OH GO TO SLEEP.

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Z-Deli has Z-Dumb Name but Z-good Food

By Charles E. Scott, Jr.
Staff Writer

I agree with my colleague James Tharp when he stated in the last edition of *The Sting* that "It is getting so that you cannot even find a decent off-campus place to that is cheap enough for the flat broke college students."

He hit it right on the nose. But as we know (as technically oriented students) there is a solution to every problem. There off Franklin Road its Z-one and Z-only Z-..... No, its not a super comic strip character like Z-man. Its Z-Deli restaurant located in The Franklin Station.

It all happened one day when I noticed a friend bring in for lunch a gigantic 4" x 7" x 3" sub-sandwich. To my surprise the sandwich was only \$2.75 and he could not eat it all.

Z-Deli sells a variety of subs to fit your taste. They sell Italian ham and cheese, meatball, turkey, chicken, roast beef, steak and cheese, and corned beef subs, just to name a few. Their infamous "Back Breaker" sub containing warm roast beef, turkey, Swiss and American cheese tasted as interesting as its name. It sold for \$3.50. They served this sandwich to me on wheat bread, as ordered, only for me to find that they use Z-best wheat bread I have ever had. It made eating healthful and enjoyable. They also included a few chips with that.

In addition to selling subs, they also serve salads, side dishes (including cole slaw, potato salad, pickles, and pasta salad) and desserts. I tried one of their homemade brownies which I found to be good.

Although this is the only restaurant of its kind, Z-Deli will cater parties, business meetings, or corporate lunches. Also which is more important to most of us poor, hungry, and non-driving students, is the fact that this small restaurant will also deliver free with a \$5.00 minimum order. This is essential during those concentrated study periods.

If you decide to go to this restaurant, you'll get the pleasure of watching them stack tons of meat on the bread of your choice whether it be wheat or white. Most sub-sandwich restaurants do not stack as well as this restaurant does for the price. If you eat in, you will find it to be rather small, yet convenient enough to take friends there to have a good time.

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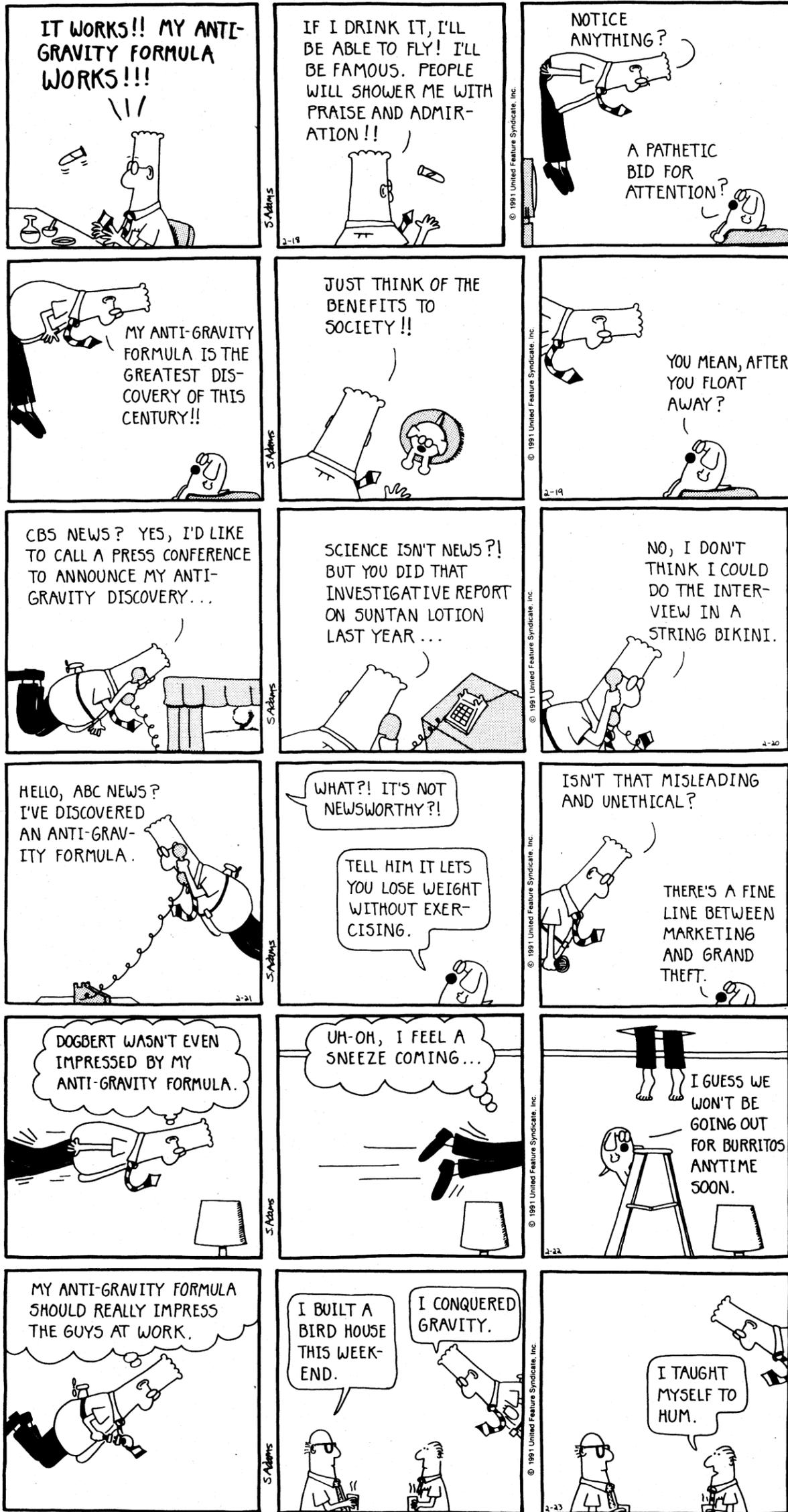
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Rolling Stone Recently Called Jesus Jones One of England's Bands

By Marc Pruitt
Damn it, Jim!

Seven months ago, America got its first listen to the London-based band Jesus Jones, with the release of the album *Liquidizer* on SBK records. The album received a warm reception on American college radio and spawned a hit song on the British singles chart. Now these five Brits continue their success with the release of their new album *Doubt*, which is leagues beyond their debut disc.

The quintet is lead by vocalist/songwriter Mark Edwards, whose complex musical style and ironic lyrics caused the band to become well known in the London music scene. The members of the group toured Europe working on various projects and came up with the name Jesus Jones while working in Spain. Several of their fellow Spanish musicians were named Jesus (a common name in Spain) and the name Jesus Jones represents the combination of Spanish and British musical styles. Jesus Jones, however is not a particularly British or Spanish band (You would be hard pressed to find any Spanish influence in their music.)

When asked about influences, the members claim to be influenced by a wide variety of music spanning from the Beatles to Sonic Youth. Edwards also admits to being influenced by pop singles. While Jesus Jones tries to create songs with the appeal of pop singles, their music has a high level of energy which pop music lacks. Their music, in fact, is a kind of heavy pop-rock, although the band does not make an attempt to sound trendy.

Doubt contains some musical styles which were passed-up in the first LP. "Right Here- Right Now," the album's big single, has catchy sing-along melodies and features some acoustics and brass (most likely samples). Some of the songs contain straight-faced club beats, such as "International Bright Young Thing." Despite these "mellowing" additions, Edwards maintains a powerful and emotional delivery and most of the music still has the fuzzed-out rock/hip-hop appeal with sirens wailing and guitar samples chirping. "Stripped," for example, sounds like the Beatles playing on a battlefield with a hip-hop beat coming in over the short-wave radio.

Somewhere between groovy and funky, the second coming is even better than the first. Emphasis tracks are: "Right Here, Right Now," "International Bright Young Thing," and "Blissed."

If you have not heard *Doubt* yet, you are missing out on a unique and exciting release. Feel free to call the campus radio station, WGHR, at 528-7300 and request to hear one of the aforementioned tunes.

Jesus Jones is currently touring Europe, but hopefully they will soon be arriving in the States, where they should be as well received as their albums have.

BITNET Abstracts

Stupid Stuff Where No Man Has Gone Before

Compiled by Andrew Newton
Features Stud Bunny

Wing Designs Save Fuel

From the letters to the editor page of *The New York Times*, Sept 30, 1990.

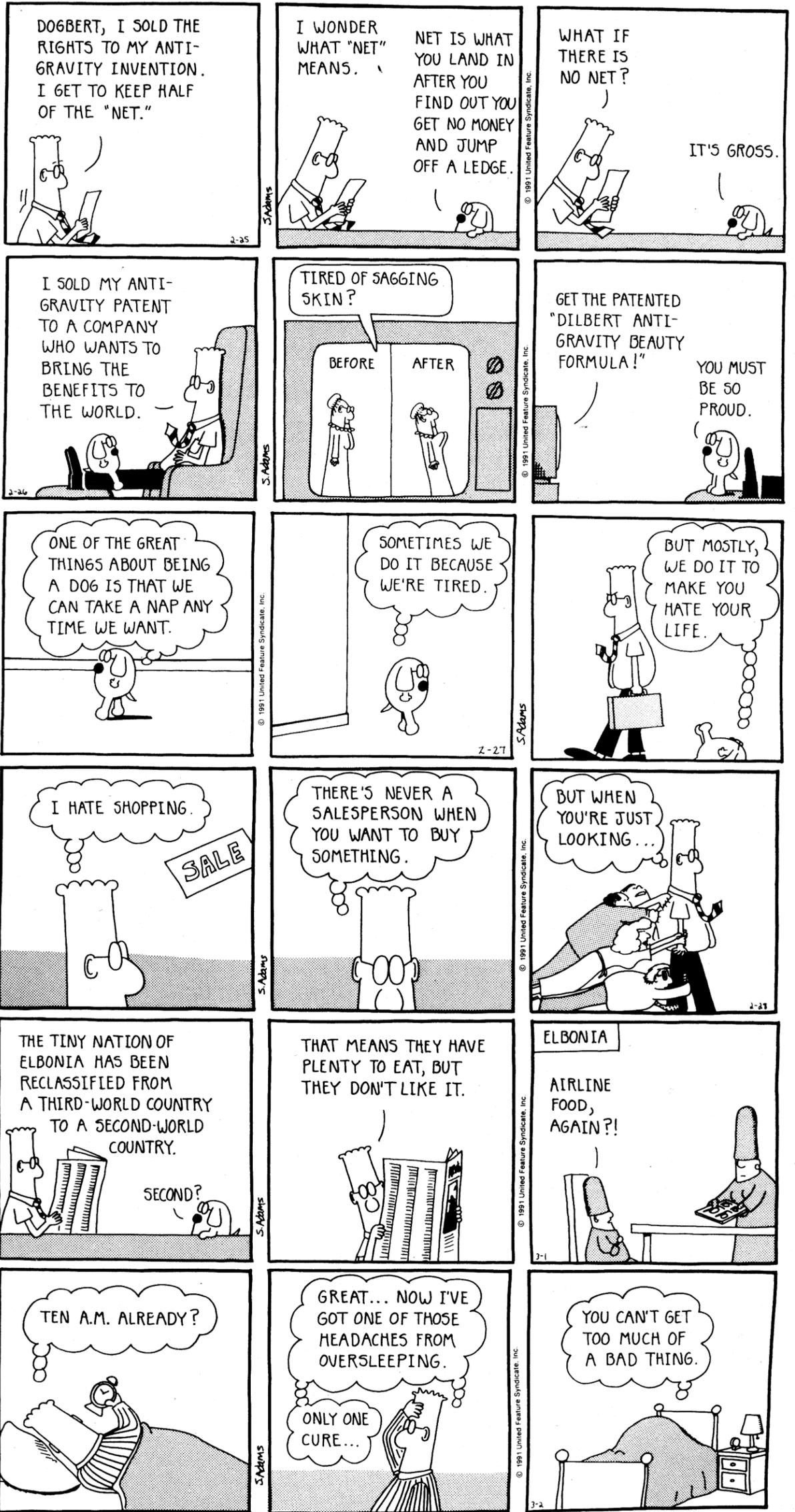
"New Plane Wing Design Greatly Cuts Drag to Save Fuel" (Science Times Sept. 11). Reports that the performance of airplane wings has been improved by incorporating small holes to draw off air where the wings are subject to turbulence.

This surprising recipe reminds me of a story that Vladimir Engelhardt, the leading Soviet biochemist, told our biochemical delegation to the Soviet Union in 1960. Today's news reports of Soviet economic problems may give the story added interest.

It seems that a newly designed plane lost its right wing in its first test flight. In a test of a second prototype of the same design, the left wing broke off at the same position. The manager of the factory consulted the wisest, oldest plane designer in the Soviet Union, who pondered the problem and advised drilling small holes through both wings, at 10-centimeter intervals, along the line of cleavage. The plane then flew successfully.

When asked how he knew that the holes would balance the forces and strengthen rather than weaken the wings, the consultant explained

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EDITORIALS

How To Be A Racist

By Andrew Newton
Features Editor



"When I was a sophomore in high school, I saw how people that weren't white got away with stuff," said Miles Dowling, director of the National Socialist Youth of Georgia, in an interview with the Marietta Daily Journal. "They can wear 'Black Power,' 'Black by popular demand,' and 'Black to the future' T-shirts, but if we wear a T-shirt that says we're proud to be white, then we're prejudiced."

A few weeks ago I was standing in line in the cafeteria, and I spied a black student wearing a T-shirt that read, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." I didn't really think about it until the white student standing next to me said, "It's a white thing, you probably couldn't read it anyway." I laughed because one good racist slur deserves another.

And I also remember a year ago when a friend of mine and I were handing out pamphlets at a CAB event. My friend accidentally overlooked a small group of black students, and for this, he was called a racist.

Yet these aren't isolated incidents. This past fall,

Yale's Black Student Association picketed a New Haven, Connecticut, pizzeria for throwing out a black student. 200 people protested for two days until finally an Asian student came forward and told the real story. The black student in question had been drunk to the point of vomiting, and the supposed racist slur of "Yale students wouldn't have done that" was misunderstood under the owner's heavy Sicilian accent. The Black Student Association called the protest off but without apology to the pizzeria.

The point here is that racism swings both ways. It is quite often that white people are on the receiving end of prejudiced remarks.

And as a young white person, this can be very frustrating. I have been told time and again that racism is wrong, yet I've been a victim of it in subtle ways.

As a young white of the 90's, I'm tired of being lumped into the sum of older whites that have committed aggressions against minorities. I didn't shoot Martin Luther King, Jr. or Malcolm X. I didn't pass the Jim Crow laws. I didn't organize the Klan.

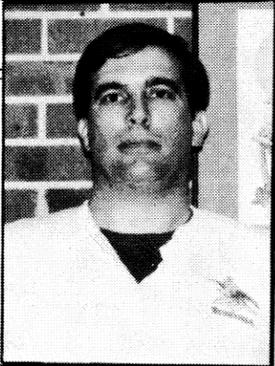
But I do recognize racism for the evil that it is.

And our society still puts up with it. The rock group Guns'n'Roses was heavily criticized for using the word "nigger" in one of their songs. Yet Public Enemy easily gets away with flashing derogatory signs in their videos saying, "Pollywannacracker."

Racism is a double edged sword, a sword that should be broken.

I'm Going to be a Radical!

By Bill Finnick
Plaid in 3-D



I was recently introduced to some distinguished alumni (they have jobs) as 'The Sting Guy' and heir apparent to become editor this coming Spring quarter. Their only question for me was would I be, "a mouthpiece for the administration or a radical?"

A radical of course!

If you haven't been to another college, or seen the rags they put out, then you couldn't possibly comprehend the quality of *The Sting*. To say that I was replacing Ed Hardy would be as bad as inferring that Dan Rather has replaced Walter Cronkite. (Enough praise for Ed, Wes, Andy, and Marc.)

So what am I trying to say other than they do a great job? Well editorials are for opinions so here's mine on

journalism.

This publication is the primary means of transmitting information throughout this institution. While it does serve the entire campus the needs of the students must come first!

Educators, administration, government, and community do have a place in *The Sting*. That place should be in response to student concerns and not their latest pet peeve or project.

Granted until President Cheshier brings the SGA into his inner circle his staff will announce policies through *The Sting* for the students to be made aware of in formulating opinions. This requires a reaction to change instead of interaction with change which is what the SGA should be all about, instead of say, cutting the radio station's budget.

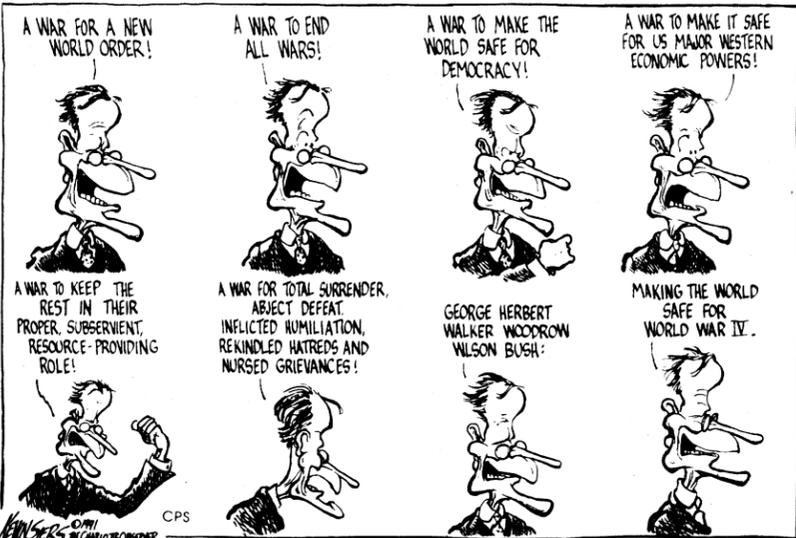
Hey, back to journalism.

The downfall of the Nixon administration proved that the press can influence and forge public opinion by informing their constituents well beyond the means of any single individual no matter how great. (Except President Roosevelt who so ingeniously manipulated the fourth estate.)

So *The Sting* shall continue to scour the campus to find information the students need to know. If it's mud we find it's slime we'll print. We will endeavor to present every side of an issue in a fair and concise manner, just as they have in the past. Our editorials will try to sway your opinion with even a little tact. (Tact: telling someone to go to hell and having them look forward to the trip.)

Thank you for your time.

The Sting, we'd run the campus but we're after larger profit margins.



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JOINING THE STING

Any student paying Activity Fees is eligible to join *The Sting*. We prefer girls who have passed English 111. Come to our meetings Thursdays at Noon, in the *Sting* office beside the big screen TV, upstairs in the Student Center, or call 528-7310. No giant lizards need apply.

CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

There seems to be a trend in the type of people that send letters to *The Sting* complaining about the lack of activities on this campus. The trend seems to be that everyone complaining about the lack of things to do on this campus never seem to be in any campus organizations. Well, it is no wonder observing why they don't have anything to do.

But many of these people also complain that most of the campus organizations here are just a waste of money. These people complain that there is no need for many of the organizations and the student activities fee. But while they are easily ready to make their prejudgments, have they ever bothered to test their opinions? Have they ever considered joining any campus organizations? They say the radio station is worthless. Have they ever even thought about joining the radio station? They say fraternities are just party factories? Have they ever joined a fraternity? And what's wrong with parties?

Quite honestly, we think they deserve their boring life at Southern Tech because of their narrow and stubborn views.

Freedom of Speech!

Dear Ed,

I am writing in response to your "Where does all our money go?" editorial in the February 12 issue. Keep up the good work. I am being straightforward and not sarcastic. I don't agree with everything you wrote, but the role of the Press is to seek out stories, ask questions, and print information and opinions.

While addressing a group of Nobel Prize winners in a White House dining room, the late President John F. Kennedy said: "There may never before have been this much brain power in this room at one time . . . except perhaps when Thomas Jefferson dined alone." And, it was Jefferson, with his enormous intellect, who said: "If I had to choose between government

without newspapers and newspapers without government, I would not hesitate to choose the latter."

Jefferson was saying that without a free Press to serve as investigator, interrogator, and informer, government will have no check on its power and people will lose their freedom. If you doubt this, just take a look at how much freedom exists in today's world in countries with government-controlled media (e.g. the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq). So, I prefer that you be accurate, fair-minded, responsible, and conscientious. But regardless, I support your right to seek your stories, ask your questions, and print your opinions. Keep up the good work.

Oh, by the way . . . about whether you need three full-time professionals in your Counseling

Center Since July, when I arrived here, 223 students have received a total of 792 sessions of individual help. And, 450 students have received help in 35 outreach programs provided by the Center. Students are being helped to overcome test anxiety, depression, career uncertainty, loss of academic motivation, and relationship problems. Some of our clients are being helped with family and emotional issues so deep and painful that their strength to go on living has been challenged. Do you need THREE full-time professionals at your Counseling Center? My assessment is that within one-to-two years, you'll need FOUR.

Sincerely, and with appreciation for you and for freedom of the Press,

Michael Slavitt, Ph.D.
Director of Counseling

Why Not Football?

Dear Sting:

I was reading through *The Sting* last week when I came across something that sparked a major firework show in the old head. Campus curmudgeon William Signs mentioned in his rather angry letter that "...there's no more need for such flim flams (re: student activities) than there is for starting a college football team." H m m m . . . F o o t b a l l . . . Football...College Football....

If you are all wondering what the shabookos I'm babbling about, it has to do what football did for my old college alma mater way down in Statesboro, GA (ie "Statesboro Blues"). Seems that once it too was a deadeningly dull hole of boredom where 90% of the student body would pack up Friday morning and head home, just as SCT student pack up by 4:00 and head home. And then, Football...College Football. Somebody had the audacity to mention College Football at a school who last saw this game scant days before Pearl Harbor. Nearly all the "enlightened" naysayers thought this idea was akin to digging a hole to Mongolia or air conditioning at the South Pole. But that Somebody persisted, found others with the the same dreams and desires, and in less than a decade had created a gridiron dynasty, doubled the student population, fostered a thriving nightclub

and music scene, brought University status (ie: more Money), and made students generally, very, very happy. All this from a school that didn't even OWN a football 11 years ago.

So right now, most of you dear readers are gagging on your coffee, snapping pencil points, or sitting there with yer jaw agap. "Oh, jeez, this guy's really gone off the deep end....How in the world could Southern Tech field a Football team?!" Simple: Start small, namely NAIA or NCAA Div III. Sure, it's just a few steps up from high school ball, but it's supposed to be fun, right? No need for expensive scholarships or fancy facilities. If schools like MIT, Hofstra, Allegany, Cal Poly, Georgia Southwestern, or the Colorado School of Mines can have football teams, why not the Southern College of Technology? We've got over 4,000 students and a lot more alumni (well-off engineer types), so there's a good base of support. All we need is some philanthropic businessmen and a coach who's well-versed in MOTIVATION as well as play selection, and someday Running Hornet Football will be just as successful as Basketball or Baseball. And before you all laugh this "crazy" idea off this page, just remember, the shortsided masses all laughed at an equally "crazy" Erk Russell when he left Athens for Statesboro.

R.J. Christensen

Anti-Racism Letter

To *The Sting*:

I have just attended the "Being A Person Of Color On A Predominantly White Campus" meeting, and to say the least I was faced with mixed feelings. To begin with, I was the only white student in attendance, so I knew it would be hard to arrange my thoughts and make clear comments, because I felt that no one would be able to understand my views. During the meeting I came to the conclusion that there is a terrible lack of communication between black and white students on this campus. Ultimately this will cause us all as a human race to miss out on the experience of different people.

But in order for us as the human race ever to exist without racism, we

must begin with the elimination of organizations that label themselves for a certain ethnic group. I feel that this meeting should have been called "Living On A Predominantly White Campus." By this maybe more whites would have attended. Yet I was saddened to see that no other white students felt the need to support their own personal opinions and to help bring about change.

I hope that there will be more meetings of this nature but not of the same title, and I would also like to thank the speaker. I found that she was one of the most intelligent women I've ever met. However, I could tell she was not prepared for a white student to attend by looking at the questionnaire she handed out. I would like to point out, however, that with meetings of this type there is always going to be conflict because

it is of such an emotional nature. But the discussions must begin somewhere.

But in closing I would like to say to Mr. S some things that I did not get a change to say:

- Views and beliefs that are different from your own do not make someone an uneducated bastard, just different. Men of Brad's calibre are not often found in one's lifetime; you either misunderstood him or you were lying!

- Don't always be on the defense. You want to change but you are not willing to work at it.

- And lastly, I'm not sure where you were born, but if it was in America, like myself, then I'm "your people" (like it or not). And taking pride in being an American is enough pride for anyone!!

Cheryl Hilliard

And Now a Public Service Announcement:

We, Andrew Newton, Marc Pruitt, Gareth Williams and Bill Finnick, would like to thank the person who broke the ASSAULT video game in the Student Center. You have successfully killed the coolest video game this school has ever seen. Maybe you could rip the felt on the pool tables next. Thanks, asshole.

Down with "Life Leeches"

Dear *Sting*,

We have a question: "Do Life Chiropractic students pay tuition here?" No, we didn't think so. So why in the hell are they allowed to use our Conference Rooms in the Student Center and the study rooms in the Library. We understand that this that this is a state school and the Student Center and the Library are open to the public, but could these 'Life Leeches' restrict their use of our library to the desks and in the Student Center to the tables, but not the rooms? It makes us wonder about the quality of Life's teachings, we thought that you had to read to be a 'doctor' (referring to the signs next to the library study rooms). Does Life not have a library, student center or clinic? We think that it is rather disgusting to walk by a room in the library and see a person (and we use the term lightly) lying on the table without a shirt on being "adjusted". Do it on your own table. A

final comment on these 'Life Leeches', don't ask the women to play patient, we shudder at the mere thought of that.

While in 'bitch- mode':

Don't turn the TV station (especially to *Magnum* or anything opposite *Days*) if there are people that seem mildly interested in what is already on the TV.

Thank you *Sting* for your time and space.

Christy Conkwright
Shanna Fernandez
Joe Geurin
Keith Kachelhofer
Jennifer Roberts
Debbie Scoggins
Shannon Williams

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I agree with you, but I object mainly to Life students occupying our study rooms because they prevent us from using them when we're the ones who pay for them.

Ed Hardy

The Log

We want your....

short stories, poems, photographs, artwork, drawings, love letters (ok, maybe), limericks and whatever you call creative.

We have plenty of room for your submissions.

We won't even print your name next to your work if you request to remain anonymous.

Submit to the Log office by the big screen tv by March 5th.

?????'s call 528-7303

Attention: Southern Tech 1991 Yearbook Portraits

Get your picture taken for this years yearbook, *The Log*, in the E building (300 building) at the Pre-Registration area.

Dates: Monday and Tuesday,
February 25 & 26

Times:
Monday 10am to 1pm
& 2pm to 7pm
Tuesday 9am to 1pm
& 2pm to 7pm

If you get your picture taken for the yearbook, then Jenifer Bige, yearbook editor, promises to touch you through the holes in your jeans.

Letter on Various Things

To our dear Editor:

This letter is not directed to you, but to the Mr. "William Signs" as well. I feel that you both had some good points as well as some not-so-good points. Let me address Ed first.

There are a number of services on this campus that may be excessive, but not totally useless. I have been to the Counseling center office myself before for some advice on career goals. Granted, we may not need three psychologists, but to totally do away with the office would not be wise either. There are those students that do require its services. the Public Relations office is another service that may be over

Thanks from the Coach!

Dear Campus:

I would like to thank the students, greeks, pep band, faculty and staff of Southern Tech who supported our team at the Kennesaw game. For the sixth straight year we have out numbered them at their own court. This means a lot to the team and to the coaches.

Thank you for support throughout the season and I hope you will support us throughout the district tournament.

Coach Perides

staffed, but it is definitely needed to keep this school in the public eye.

Now, for agreements with Ed, I somewhat agree on the issue of the various sports teams. I personally don't go to the games myself. from all that I have been told, the attendance is low. If there is little interest from the student body, then perhaps it should be questioned. Besides, no cheerleaders at the basketball games, except for those fortunate times we get Kennesaw State to pay a visit!

As for beautifying campus, I would really like to know who is responsible for that. I see a lot of things around this campus that display the appearance of absolutely no design talent at this school - I.E., the wonderful bell tower and whatever those damn things in the middle of campus and out by the bus stop are! Why not take that money and put it into the new student center?

Now, for "Mr. Signs," there are a few issues there as well that I found interesting. The Radio Stations. Now, there is a white elephant. Granted again, some people may listen to it. I live Just south of Delk road. Can't even receive Static from the station. I loose contact with it as soon as I turn onto Cobb Parkway off campus campus. And the music they play? Well, that is somebody else's taste, not mine.

I like *The Sting*. If for no other reason, it is interesting to read/respond to bitching letters just like

this one! Oh yeah.....Calvin and Hobbes are necessary requirements for a happy college student.

As for the activities of CAB, I have to mostly side with "Mr. Signs." Jazz Quintet? Okay.... Talent Show? Not Bad. Street Dance and Homecoming Dance? Get REAL! All the men of this campus are painfully aware of the glorious 8:1 men to women ratio. Who wants to go to a dance with 450 guys and (maybe on a good night) 60 available women? Thrilling. I think I would rather stay home and watch my cat sharpen his claws on the furniture.

Fraternities and Sororities? Well, I have one opinion to that based on personal experience. Some time in my glorious life, I was told that I would have to measure up to the standards of the fraternity. Sorry, but college has too many pressures and head games already as it is. No thanks. It's okay for others, but I can't fully understand somebody not wanting to join.

As for "Mr. Signs" and Ed, I applaud you both for stating your opinions. Many times, people are afraid to do so because it might not be of the general consensus. As Homer once told Bart, "Rule #2 of the playground - Never say anything unless you are sure everybody feels the same way you do." Consider the source.

With Regards,
Jon White

Cops are OK, WGHR Stinks

To the Editor,

I commend you and Andy Newton on your insight of campus life. It was (Ed Hardy's) very informative as well as humorous. Of course, however, I must comment on both your article and Andy Newton's.

Andy, I was disturbed when I read that one can beat the system by working for Campus Safety. I work for Campus Safety. I don't carry guns nor do I have amnesty from tickets. You remark that what kind of rat fink cop would write his cohort a ticket. Well, I got news for you - I'm an employee and I got tickets. I once got a ticket for parking on the white perimeter line in the theatre lot. (I had one tire touching the white line.) We have some cool cops down at STPD (Sgt. Jimmy Nealey for example), but we also have hardliners who cut corners for no one and write record breaking amounts of tickets. One month an unnamed officer issued over 300 traffic citations. So you see, Campus Safety is not all fun and games nor is it a haven for ticket immunity.

Ed Hardy, you want to know where the money is going. Well, one place I know where money is allocated undeservingly is WGHR. Sure, I'd like to "Pick The Big Wooger" but I don't have a 85 dB

gain preamp and a directional parabolic dish aimed at the tower to hear the damn thing - and it's in mono. Why don't the three guys getting paid pool their funds and finance a stereo transmitter. We have the only station in the Atlanta area that broadcasts in mono!!!

I hope I made some kind of point.

John Reed
SCT Student
Campus Safety evening
watch dispatcher

P.S. Would someone stop parking in Jennifer Bige's Student Center parking spot! If you stop then Jennifer doesn't have to call me at work and demand that you get a ticket!!!

John,
I've heard that everyone else that works at Campus Safety gets out of their tickets. Maybe they're trying to tell you something. By the way, I hope you didn't pay that parking ticket for touching the white line. The SGA Judiciary Cabinet has thrown out similar cases.

And I find it easier to listen to WGHR on an FM Tuner. An 85 dB gain preamp and a parabolic dish are a bit of overkill for a dorm student, but the FM Tuner is a necessity. Try it sometime.

Andrew Newton

Signs is Wrong!

Dear Mr. Signs,

I strongly disagree with your opinions of Southern Tech, being a radio DJ and member of a sorority. Yes, there is alcohol at some of our parties, but we do not sit around and see who can get wasted. Do you really think raising money for the Ronald McDonald House is paltry?

Have you done anything to change things? Have you thought about having your own radio show so you can play your type of music? Our station is not equipped with every song released. We are not Power 99. My show is on Mondays from 4-6. We (Laura, Wendy, and I) do not play heavy metal or punk on our show. We play music that we have brought from our collections at home. So, unless you listen 24 hours a day, you have no right to say "all they ever play is punk rock." The fact that WGHR can not be picked up very far from school is beyond our control. It has something to do with Dobbins.

As for *The Log*, since greek organizations are the only one's that attend anything, why would anyone else be pictured?

The Campus Activities Board plans many events. Whether or not you attend and see your money at work is up to you. Maybe we should raise the "Student Activities Fees" so they will have more money to work with.

We have a very good basketball team. They deserve more respect than they get. How many games have you gone to? Probably none. You were at the bar.

Because of bad attitudes like yours, this school will remain a commuter school.

Why should we drive downtown to have fun? There is plenty to do here at SCT.

I, personally, have no problem with the fees. I guess that is because I make use of what I pay for. Wise up. Get involved.

Sincerely,
Kim

Another Jo Olson Letter!

Dear Sting:

It is amazing!! Andy Newton made sense in his last editorial (and they said it couldn't be done). However, that is not why I am writing. I am writing in response to what some simpleton said last issue. He called me a moronic clown and a misanthrope. Surely he jests, I am not a misanthrope. I don't hate

mankind, but I do hate narrow-mindedness.

Mr. Sign's comments about student activities on campus are not well thought out (as *The Sting* staff showed.) We need student activities. In fact, we probably need to put more money into improving our campus. I hope we do get the new athletic complex. I don't mind pay-

Olson continued on 19

SGA Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, March 12
Noon

WHERE: Ballroom C
Student Center

Come watch as powerful and beautiful people compete for the dominance of the nation's foremost engineering technology college! Watch as the various political parties scheme to obliterate and humiliate their enemies! Hear the cutting remarks! Feel the raw drama!

SGA: Southern Tech's Favorite Soap Opera

ORGANIZATIONS

TAU ALPHA PI

the requirements of a Junior Standing, 40 hours or more at Southern Tech, an overall GPA of 3.5 or higher and have had no failing grades at Southern Tech.

The nine new members are Douglas A. Burtch (CpET), Julie S. Craig (CET), Adam L. Garland (ACS), Michael P. Guinan (CNST), Craig S. Long (EET), James H. Thackston (ACS), Paul T. Washlesky (EET), Joseph J. Wengryniuk (EET), and Ronald E. Zepp, II (ACS). They are now part of the top 4% of all technical students enrolled at a college or university.

TAU ALPHA PI would like to invite its members to attend the initiation in March. Please come and meet your fellow members and welcome in the new.

Chris Lawton
Alpha Alpha President

On November 30, 1990, nine new members were initiated into the ALPHA ALPHA Chapter of TAU ALPHA PI National Honor Society. These new members have fulfilled

LOG

Southern Tech's Yearbook

Jennifer Bige
Editor in Chief

Here I am once again. You may be wondering why I keep writing these short articles for *the Sting*. Well I'll tell you. We still need stuff (ie: poems, short stories, renderings, drawings, photographs etcetera)!!!! So, get off your butts and get something to me (and us).

Oh, it seems like we (the *Log*) keep getting slammed by these nameless persons. Mr. Signs (who was as much a coward as the last guy, or is it the same one) doesn't seem to have any consciousness when it comes to tactful ways of expression. The yearbook is not a popularity thing. I do like your "who's who", unfortunately those who don't listen to the editor get the AXE. No concessions, no nonsense, no nothing. Everyone (not just Greeks) is encouraged to submit articles, have their picture taken and

even join in on the creative process of making the book itself. I want to add that every book printed in the past year has been collected by the students of Southern Tech. Yep, we are not stockpiling the books here. I am guilty of holding four boxes until this quarter so that co-ops and other students who were out last quarter could get a yearbook. (oh and we found two boxes will go f-a-s-t, I kid you not) Obviously, you don't even want memories of Southern Tech. As a few friend of mine would say, "do you have the time?". I'll leave you wondering on the rest of that.

You know you would probably fit right in with my staff. We are a diversified group. We have a few greeks, but the majority of the staff are independents. We (those who are dual staff for *The Sting* and *Log*) party with the *Sting* guys (ie: drink, hangout, etcetera). We enjoy laid back meetings where we usually have our feet put up on desks.

ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to get their stuff in now. I really mean the deadline is coming up. No butts about it. If your group needs the form or has questions about what to turn in call me at 528-7303. If I am not in I will call you back, promise. Ok, rambling is done for this issue. Go get your pictures taken during registration. It's free.

two hours the lucky guy can have a moment maid in heaven.

Remember sisters we're all meeting up at Stone Mountain Sunday for a fun day!

Turbo Jules signing off... Whaba, Whaba, Whaba.

Peace and always god bless!

Turbo Jules
Somebody

Attention all you groovy guys and gals, Gamma Phi is flying high with our newest addition Jenny Carver.

Why buy, just rent a Phi! For



By Bob Smith
AKA. Marc Pruitt

I would like to take a moment to respond to Mr. "William Signs" and all others who refer to WGHR as a "white elephant" by pointing out a few facts:

- 1.) WGHR has more active members this quarter than CAB, *The Sting*, SGA, and *The Log*. In fact, we have about as many members as all these organizations combined.
- 2.) At many colleges, broadcasting and radio production skills are taught as a course and must be paid tuition for. Many times these courses are taught in mock-up studios with no transmitter at all. WGHR can provide broadcast experience to any interested student because we are supported by the student activities fee. Such broadcast experience can be useful, which brings me to the

third point.

3.) Having broadcast experience on a resume has helped others to become involved in the music/broadcast industry, for example:

The current Chief Engineer for Fox 97 (WFOX) was a WGHR DJ.

Ex WGHR Music Director Buck Lawson is the current music director for WRFG.

Ex WGHR General Manager Kevin Sharp is now a director for the College Music Journal.

Also, from my personal experience, I have found that having an airshift can improve one's public speaking skills

Another subject I would like to address is the fact that people are constantly wanting to know why we can't increase our wattage. Many have come up with their own completely incorrect theories about this. Now for the last time, here is the explanation:

Atlanta has the third most competitive radio market in the nation, and WGHR was forced to accept a class D broadcast license or have no license at all. For those who don't know, a class D license is for low-wattage educational stations. We satisfy the FCC's "educational" requirements by playing public service announcements. If we were to increase power, we would require a new license and a new frequency.

Even if a frequency became available (which has not happened and most likely will not), We would have to petition to have the frequency allocated to Marietta. If this went through, we would then have to petition for the frequency, which requires a complex and costly engineering study to be done. And even if we secured a new frequency, there is still the problem of tower height.

A stronger signal would have little effect due to the fact that our tower is only 50ft. An FM signal, unlike AM, will not follow the contour of the ground and dies out when it hits the side of a hill. This is the major reason for our short broadcast range. The reason we have not obtained a higher tower is due to height restrictions on structures this close to Dobbins Air Force Base.

Now that I've got that off my chest, I would like to ask for the support of the campus on raising money to replace the money which was recently stolen from the station (see story on P. 3). We will soon be selling doughnuts in the student center, so be sure to pick up a box or two! We are also discussing the possibility of a "Wooger Car Bash."

Anyway, thanks to all those students, other than William "Billy" Signs, who support WGHR and all other student organizations.

1991 SOUTHERN TECH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEB

27 WED *KENNESAW STATE AWAY 1:00

MARCH

1 FRI ERSKINE COLLEGE, SC AWAY 2:00

2 SAT *LAGRANGE COLLEGE HOME 1:00

6 WED *PIEDMONT AWAY 1:00

9 SAT *GEORGIA COLLEGE AWAY 1:00

13 WED *SHORTER COLLEGE HOME 1:00

16 SAT *CORNELL UNIV., NY HOME 1:00

23 SAT LORAS COLLEGE, IA HOME 2:00

24 SUN LORAS COLLEGE HOME 2:00

25 MON GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN AWAY 1:00

27 WED WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE HOME 1:00

28 THUR CENTRAL WESLEYAN, SC AWAY 3:00

29 FRI NEWBERRY COLLEGE, SC AWAY 3:00

30 SAT WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE HOME 12:00

APRIL

3 WED *PIEDMONT HOME 1:00

6 SAT *BREWTON-PARKER AWAY 2:00

10 WED *GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN HOME 1:00

13 SAT *GEORGIA COLLEGE HOME 1:00

14 SUN NEWBERRY COLLEGE HOME 2:00

17 WED *BERRY COLLEGE HOME 2:00

20 SAT *LAGRANGE COLLEGE AWAY 1:00

24 WED *KENNESAW STATE HOME 1:30

27 SAT *SHORTER COLLEGE AWAY 1:00

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1 WED *BERRY COLLEGE AWAY 2:00

2 THURS WEST GEORGIA AWAY 5:30

*- Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Game

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By Ralph 'Kebler' Kern
EK# 124

Hi everyone. I know you all are reading this article so I will do my best. Right! This quarter so far has been full of social (Hoo Ha)s. Steve Brown and his gang of merry men have done an GREAT job. Thanks guys!
The Gamma Phi social was an

event not to be missed. I have these quotes to prove it. Steve B. said "guns were blazing", Kevin N. said "best social in the west", Kim Ray said "don't know. I wasn't there", Brad Y. had this to say "I gave an indian yell" and "bunch of good looking squaws", Bill F. said "not enough water was on the floor", and last Stan H. said "EXOTIC". I believe this states everything. Thank you to the Gamma Phis for a momentous party.

Congratulations to those on the "rose sale committee". You did an outstanding job. Special thanks goes to the brothers and the Gamma Phis who attended church at Wildwood Baptist. Thank you Brad Harris for your help. Homecoming was a great event as usual. I hope everyone had fun. We had an ABSOLUTE great time at the AΔΠ crush party Satur-

day. Thank You AΔΠ. Super Area Conclave was as the name says, SUPER. PUSH has a great new future now at the Reach Center. I hope all of you will get involved to help.

A few notes to give you now. Scott Eric Carter says "alumni should be seen and not heard". I know this is true. I want to thank the alumni for the support and being at the meetings. You are always welcome and glade to be seen. Kevin Norton is our AØΠ man now.

I have a new way to get you to look forward to these articles. At the end of each article there will be the thought of the Archon. This time Archon Ray's thought is "The oxen is slow, but the earth is patient".

Well that is it and I'm out of here. Till next time remember "Nothing shall ever tear us asunder".

STSBE

Southern Tech Society
of Black Engineers

By Kyra Wynn

The Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers (STSBE) is definitely making a name for itself on campus as well as around the United States.

First, on campus, Kenneth Slack (President of STSBE) and Althea Merrell were both nominated and elected Mr. and Ms. Southern Tech for 1990-91 at Southern Tech's Homecoming on February 16.

At the same time, in Knoxville, Tennessee, at the Region 3 (Three Black! Three Strong!) Spring regional Conference, two STSBE members were being recognized.

Mirhonda Studevant, freshman IET major, competed against other engineering students in an oratorical contest. The topic of the speech was "Solving a Complex Equation: Destiny = Nguga Saba." Her dynamic presentation granted her first place in the contest and a free trip to L.A., California to compete against five other students from across the United States.

Kyra Wynn, (Special Events Chair), senior, IET major, was named "Region Three Member of the Year." This award is prestigious because it chooses the student, within the region, who has exemplified dedicated service to the Society. (The region consists of 27 schools, approximately 1000 students, in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee.) Kyra must also compete against five other students across the United States to receive "National Member of the Year."

This is the second year that we have had chapter members serve on the Regional Executive Board. This year Andrea Mingo serves as Communication Chairperson and Monique Laney as Treasurer. We would like to recognize them for an outstanding job.

The STSBE is proud of its members accomplishments and we look forward to many more in the future. Our chapter, although one of the youngest chapters in our region with only four years under our belts and 71 members, is setting forth to do great things.

If you are interested in learning more about the STSBE, please attend our general meeting on Thursday, February 28 (noon) and Tuesday, March 12 (noon).

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By Russel Bagwell
Mad Dog, #329

So what? I'll tell you what! The XVIII annual Red Carnation Ball was better than expected. The fraters partied as usual-HARD AND HEAVY-like there was no tomorrow! Everyone was dressed to their peak, and in Xi Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and our peak is be-

yond the point of EXCELLENCE. Every last detail was sweetened, for the details are PERFECTION! I would like to congratulate all the fraters who received awards, but remember, that is only icing on the cake..."the cake is sweet by itself" (slimy, grimy, come on try me LIZZARD #307). And a small note of concern to everyone- when the hound dog is loose - DO NOT LEAVE THE KEY IN THE DOOR!!!!

I would also like to thank everyone's favorite Hippy, Leon, and his most righteous date for making such delightful noises and keeping me from the first thought of passing out! Gee whiz Cheryl, that bannanna sure looks good!! The Tekes are now looking forward to celebrating one years worth of holidays in on night (Like we have

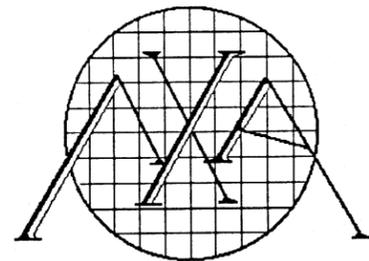
never done it before - Ha Ha) at the IFC throwdown on March 1.

And then we will turn those DAMNUGLY GREEN CLOVERS into only cherry red and grey and party like the REAL fraternity men in IRELAND, the TEKES!!! And if you are one of those who request admission to our St. Zekes Special - SORRY - It's invite only.

Here is a note for William Signs, "Did you ever try to ger a life? Ever?" My boys who are still sitting under the apple tree also have a small message..."Put it up like yo mamma always told you to, because TAPE just won't hod it down like it used to!"

....Not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character....

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
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was perfect and we ended up partying with a reserve Special Forces unit that were doing repelling drills off the boulder. I'd like to express my congratulations to illustrious leader, Walt Baxley, for winning the Woodsman of the Quarter award! Good job Walt!

We've had a few other events deserving a quick mention. We had a Valentines party that went over well. Our Basketball and bowling teams are still doing great. Keep up the good work guys!

Well that'll just about do it for my time. Don't forget, we've got less than a month before the end of the quarter so keep up the studying. We don't need to be lounging on the beach worrying about grades. Until next time.

By Brian McConnell

So what's shaking out there? I'm back again with yet another fun filled article. So let's get started. We've had several events recently and some are upcoming.

First off, the camping trip to Mount Yonah (which we were finally able to have) turned out great. The weather on the mountain top

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SIGMA PI

By R. Bennett II, editor
CRASH! and Company (R.S.B.)

The brothers of the Epsilon - Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi would like to welcome its three new members. They are Chris Betsill (VIPER), Jon Meitz (ICE MAN), and Yassir Jorio. I know that their

big brothers are proud. We would also like to welcome our new associate member Jim (J.T. SKI).

Congratulations, I hope, are in order for two of our brothers who have gone and gotten themselves engaged. The dear brothers are Clay and Congo. Good luck fellows, we hope it all works out for the best.

The Epsilon-Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi also has a new pledge named David Walters. Staff Sargeant David Walters seems to really enjoy hauling out trash.

There were several rude and

inaccurate remarks made about Sigma Pi concerning the Rock. These remarks were obviously made by folks who did not know all the facts. We would therefore like to thank Dean Smith for his kind remarks toward the masterpiece that we created a on the Rock. We created this only after the original was vandalized by another group who I will not name. "Do not mistake our kindness for weakness." WE ARE BACK! eees

P.S. Congratulations to the first place banner winners, SIGMA PI.

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By Jennifer Bige
Vice President/Secretary/Historian

Congratulations to Mr. Southern Tech runner-up, Mr. Brad Brannon. We were honored that you represented us and allowed us to sponsor you.

In sorority news, Sigma Alpha Omega will be getting a new sister shortly. We hope you (Jennifer H.) are as excited about the steps you are about to take as are we. We certainly are glad that you will be with us in our sisterhood.

The sorority held elections for new officers last week. The new

president is Angi Carroll who will also be serving as Treasurer. The new Vice President is none other than myself. The remaining officers are as they were. We are hoping that we will have an affiliate (You know who you are) in addition to our new sister. Thank you for your interest in our group and we look forward to getting to know you while you make your decision.

Those interested in our diverse group of ladies may drop by the Student Center Tuesdays at 12:30 to talk with one of us (or all of us). We want to tell you what we are all about, what we stand for, and who we are! I can be found at noon in the Log office and would be happy answer any questions you may have. You may also elect to call me at 528-7303. We may be small, but we're quality not quantity.

The Great Southern Tech Can Food Stack-Up

Noon, Friday, April 26
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that some problems are too complex to solve by direct analysis and hence must be approached by analogy. He built on the analogy that Soviet toilet paper never tears along the line of perforations.

Wives

Three men are comparing their wives.

The Frenchman says, "My wife has the most beautiful legs - they are so long that when she sits on a horse, her feet touch the ground. This is not to say how short the horses in France are, but to tell you how long my wife's legs are."

The Italian says, "My wife has the tiniest waist. When I put my hands around her waist my fingers touch. This is not to say how big my hands are but to tell you what a tiny waist my wife has."

The Israeli says, "Ah, my Chanale! (note: affectionate form of name Hannah). When I go to work in the morning and give her a pat on the tush, it quivers and shakes like jelly and when I come home from work it's still quivering and shaking. This is not to say what a fat tush my wife has, but to tell you how short the workday is in Israel!"

I Believe in Marketing

This story was recently told by Dr. Carl Hammer, a pioneer in the computing field. I may have misquoted the dates, but here it is anyway.

During the late 1950's and early 1960's Sperry-Rand and IBM were the two of the larger digital com-

puter manufacturers. At the time, the Nielson Co. (the poll-takers), was using IBM tabulating machines to do their forecasting. The company was approached by Sperry in an attempt to sell a UNIVAC computer.

Thomas Watson Sr., president of IBM, heard about this and asked Nielson Sr. to drop by his office in New York. (The Nielson Co. was based in the outskirts of Chicago I believe. This shows the power IBM had at that time.) The UNIVAC had started using magnetic tape as primary storage, while the tabulating machines used punched cards.

In convincing Nielson Sr. to stay with IBM, Watson Sr. used the following argument. Calculating poll results required sorting and re-sorting of punched cards. Watson Sr., with all his marketing savvy, told Nielson Sr. that in order to do the same thing on a magnetic tape system, someone would have to cut the tape to the same size as the cards, sort the pieces, and tape them all back together!!!

By the way, Nielson Sr. bought the story and canceled Sperry's order.

It's Against The Law

Ohio: In Bexley, Ordinance number 223, of 09/09/19, prohibits the installation and usage of slot machines in outhouses.

Indiana: Back in 1924, a monkey was convicted in South Bend of the crime of smoking a cigarette and sentenced to pay a 25 dollar fine and the trial costs.

Kansas: No one may catch fish with his bare hands in Kansas.

California: In 1930, the City Council of Ontario passed an ordinance forbidding roosters to crow within the city limits.

Kentucky: A Kentucky statute says: "No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she is escorted by at least two officers or unless she be armed with a club." Later, an amendment proposed: "The provisions of this statute shall not apply to any female weighing less than sixty pounds nor exceeding 200 pounds; nor shall it apply to female horses."

Oklahoma: Harthahome City Ordinance, Section 363, states that it shall be unlawful to put any hypnotized person in a display window.

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ing fees for things I use. So, people, stop complaining about those fees you pay and make use of them. Otherwise, if you are like William, read this sign:

You are an alliaceous, bovaristic, coxcombical, dasypygal, ergasiophobic flagitous, galactophagus, hircine, ithyphallic, jowly, kyphotic, limaceous, mephitic, napiform, oligophrenial, papuliferous, quisquilian, rasorial, stentopygous, turdiform, uliginous, vecordious, wlatosome, xylocephalous, yirming zoophyte.

Gramericly,
Joseph A. Olson

P.S. Watch Bill and Ted Saturdays at 7:00 am on Channel 5, and what did he mean "moronic?"

Joseph,

It never fails that you and I will never see eye to eye on matters. I consider my last editorial to be one of my worst. I apologize to anyone that may have been offended by my poor sense of humor, especially the British students who find the concept to "Beat The System" to be a bit foreign. No insult was intended.

And I'm sorry to see you and Mr. Signs resort to mud-slinging. I don't wish to get involved in it. But our Editorial Staff has made a firm decision. If you ever send us another letter with a long list of \$50 words, we will not print it. They are a pain to read, type, and understand, and they don't contain one iota of humor.

Andrew Newton

Attention Mr. Signs

We, the staff of the campus radio station, would like to thank you for informing Southern Tech students of our strict Punk Rock music format. To better inform the students of Southern Tech of our broadcast policy, here is a list of the Punk Rock bands that we only play:

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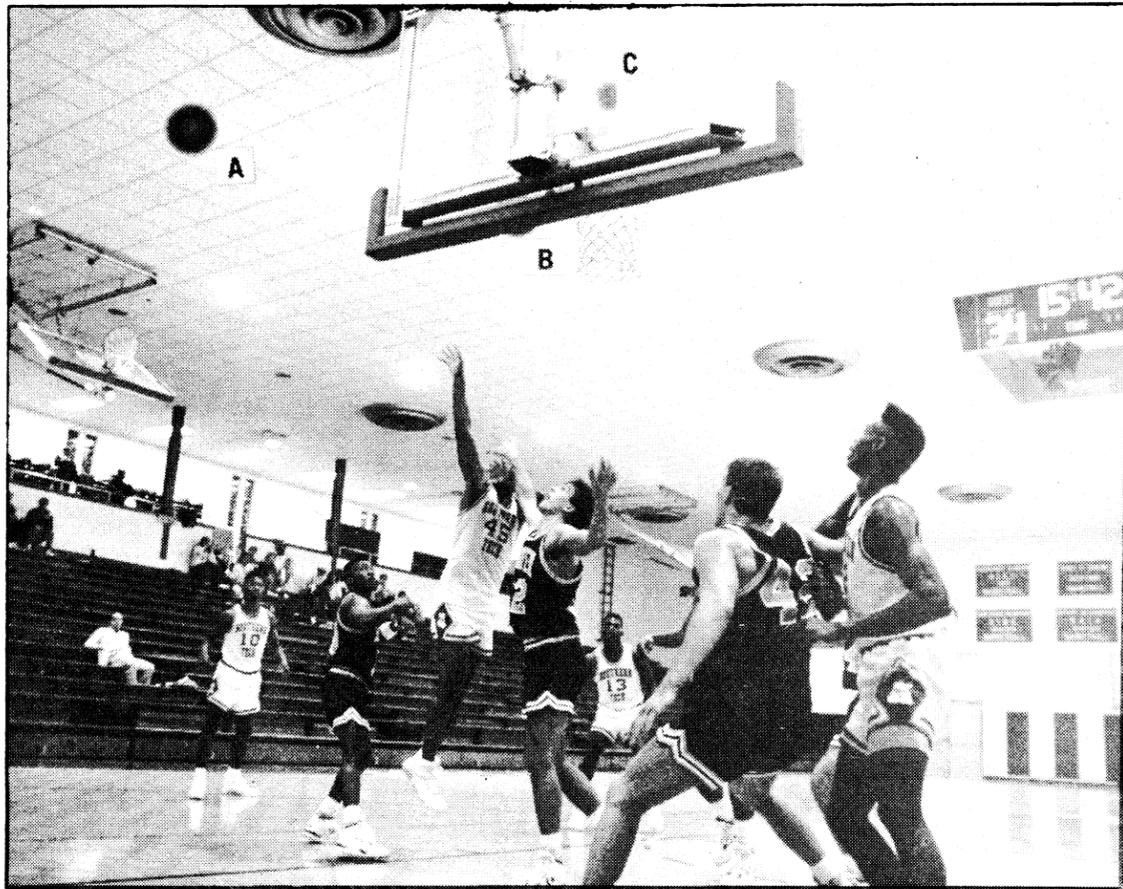
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Simply bring your receipt to the Student Activities Office from either one of these museums you have visited during the month of February and we will reimburse you.

Call Kelly Hewitt at 528-7374 with any questions.

Despite Loss to Kennesaw, Hornets Go to District Play-offs



This is *The Sting* "Find The Real Basketball" contest. Is A the basketball? Is B the basketball? Is C the basketball? Or is your answer D, none of the above because the Hornets were just pretending to play basketball? - Photo by Bill Finnick

By Brian Teets
Sports Editor

Although having many new players this year, the team with Coaches Perides and Dean have been dominate force in the NAIA. Finishing the district season with a 12-6 record, the Hornets have made it to the district championship tournament.

For the past two weeks the Hornets have felt the absence of Jesse Usher's great playing due to his hand injury but they finished the season well.

Despite Pi Kappa Phi's, Sigma Nu's, and Gamma Phi Beta's constructive criticism given to Kennesaw's coach and team, the Owls avenged the double overtime defeat in the nest last month by squeezing out a victory over the Hornets (61 to 59).

Although Kennesaw initially started off with a big lead, we kept the game tight. The Hornets used

the stop and go offense to control the game, however, Kennesaw forced many turnovers and ended up with a six point lead with one minute left. After two unanswered three pointers Kennesaw pulled off the old "miracle basket at the buzzer" to win.

At another well supported game, the Hornets demolished the LaGrange Panthers (93 to 50). Southern Tech was simply too hot to handle and did whatever they damn well pleased that night. Top scorers included Keith Willis with 16 points, Don Berry with 15, Chris Pollard had 14, and Greg Hill with 9.

Other noteworthy individual statistics were made when we defeated Clayton State (76 to 61). Maurice Charlton had a whopping 22 points and seven rebounds and Lamar Smith had 14 and 10 rebounds.

The Hornets last regular game is against Clafien College this Saturday in the Nest.

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Monday - Friday

Barbara Haire, R.N.

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Phone 955-6669

No appointment needed- student must show validated ID card.

Dr. Barry Henderson
50 Plaza Way

Marietta, Georgia Near Kennestone Hospital
Phone 422-2700 Call for appointment, must show student ID.

General Information.

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

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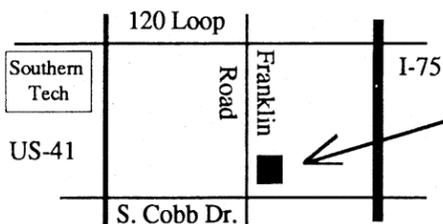
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