



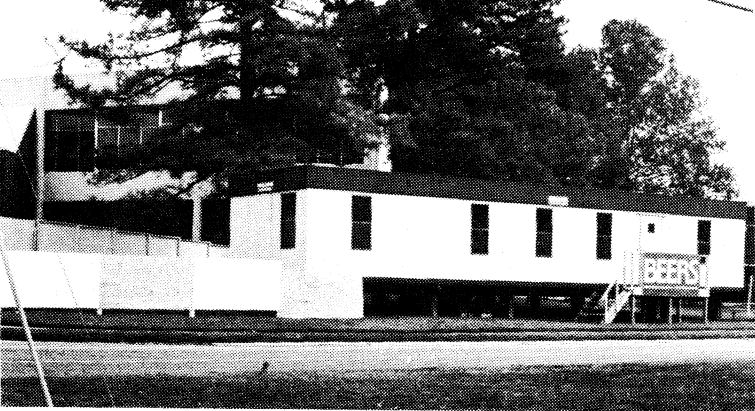
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Student Center Groundbreaking November 19



This is the BEERS construction trailer. We hope that in the coming months of Student Center construction the TKE's will not feel the urge to steal their sign. - Photo by Jack Silver

By Kim Bates
Staff Writer

Construction crews are on site. Fences are rising. The asbestos is being cleared out. Believe it — the new student center at Southern Tech is becoming a reality after several years of delays. It's time to celebrate with an official groundbreaking cer-

emony on Tuesday, November 19.

Students, faculty, staff and special guests are invited to gather at 11:30 a.m. in the student center for light refreshments, followed by ceremonies at 12 noon outside, near the side entrance ramp.

According to Beverly D. Golden, director of Development and College Relations, a number of

people who have been important to Southern Tech in general, and the student center in particular, have been invited to attend. "We have invited members of the Cobb County legislative delegation and Cobb County mayors, the Board of Regents, our trustees and alumni leaders, and Georgia's Speaker of the House, Tom Murphy," she says.

"Our most important guests, however, are the students who have waited a long time for the new center. We hope students and our faculty and staff will be with us to cheer on that first symbolic shovel of dirt," Golden adds.

The center has been delayed because of state of Georgia funding set-backs, despite having been listed as a capital outlay priority by the Board of Regents. However, even with shortfalls in the fiscal '91 revenues, the center remained on the approved list and bids were acquired early this fall based on design plans

from Sizemore and Floyd. Beers Construction was awarded the project.

At approximately 88,000 square feet, the new center will more than double the size of the existing 35,000 square foot building. It will be comprised of a new addition, which wraps around the existing building and extends west and south, and a renovated existing facility. A two-story facade replaces the current front entrance ramp and the lower level picnic areas.

Student center operations are expected to remain in full operation while construction is underway, with as few inconveniences as possible. The end results will justify the means but, obviously, there will be periods of frustration during construction. Phase one construction of the addition will last approximately 18 months, with phase two renovation of the existing building expected to take six to eight months. During

renovation, food services will continue but on a more limited basis until the new cafeteria is complete. Eventually, the center will have both a full-service cafeteria food court and a snack bar.

When the dust settles and the construction trucks are gone, features of the center will include a 500-seat theater, greatly improved recreational areas, dining and meeting facilities, lounge areas and modernized student activities offices. Both the bookstore and post office will be housed in the new center.

"We're looking forward to everyone on campus sharing groundbreaking on the 19th," says Beverly Golden. She adds, "We'll get off to an enjoyable start that we can all remember while we're dodging construction, walking around fences and finding places to park in the coming months. But it will be worth it."

Regents Force SCT to Change It's Fee Payment Plan

By Dara Badr
Staff Writer

Beginning winter quarter 92, all students going through late registration will only have until the first day of class, which is also the only day of drop/add, to pay their fees.

Previously, students were asked to pay by the first day of class, but could pay up to one week late if they paid an additional \$30. Now, if a student does not pay his or her tuition on time, they will not be admitted to classes that quarter.

There will be some exceptions, however, if the institution makes a mistake. For example, if a student

tries to change their schedule on the drop/add day, and a mistake was made that did not reflect the student's new schedule, the student will not be penalized.

Why is the old policy being changed? The Georgia Board of Regents policy clearly states that fees are due on the first day of classes, and Southern Tech has not been complying. The Board of Regents is the regulatory board for the entire University System of Georgia.

In fact, Southern Tech has been reprimanded for the last two years for its previous lenient fee payment policy.

Stephen R. Cheshier, the Presi-

dent of Southern Tech, states, "I hope that none of you will be adversely affected by this new enforcement, and I believe you should not be affected if you plan now to adapt to this new firm payment deadline.

"Your cooperation will be appreciated."

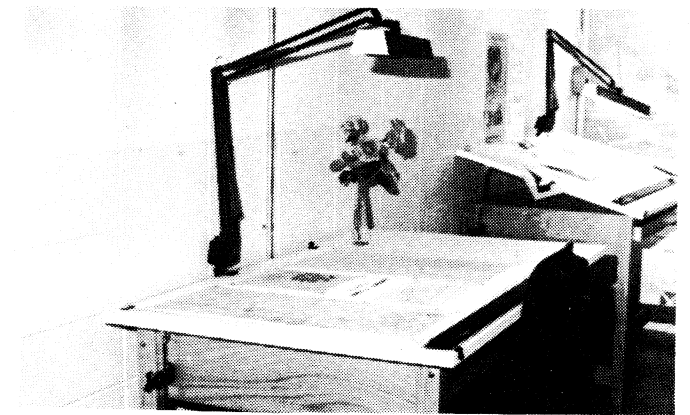
It is this Regent's policy that is the reason there is only one day of drop/add. Obviously, a student could not add a class on the third day of the quarter if he was required to pay all of his fees two days before.

The Student Advisory Council, made up of representatives from Student Government Associations from all the colleges across Georgia, has proposed several times that the Board of Regents end this policy. So far the Regents haven't done anything about it.

Ed Hardy, Vice President of Southern Tech's Student Government Association said, "It is my understanding that the Student Advisory Council will continue proposing that this policy be changed until it is done so."

So, Southern Tech obviously isn't the only college in Georgia that has to get by on only one day of drop/add. It is a state-wide phenomenon that it even more inconvenient at large universities like the University of Georgia.

In Memory



This is Lance's drafting cubicle in Studio I-120 complete with his last project and flowers from a fellow student and friend.

Lance Lee Linscott, an EDF student at Southern Tech, died Tuesday, October 29. He was 21. Lance was the son of Don and Connie Linscott of Fayetteville and had one sister, Kellie Marie. Funeral services were held October 31.

The Dean for the School of Architecture, Dr. David P. Pearson, described the sophomore as, "a very good student."

Professor McKay's ARCH 201 Design Studio class is laminating the last project Lance was working on and will hang it over his drafting cubicle as a lasting tribute to their lost comrade.

The cubicle will not be used for the remainder of the year to preserve his memory. His fellow students described him as, "an all right guy, great, wonderful, and a gentleman. He was funny and made the whole studio thing funny. He was always there [in the studio], he even slept there on occasion. Lance was also known for his helpful critiques."

Lance's fellow students hope to have Studio I-120 in the architecture building named after him.

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SPORTS Page 15: An inside look at this years basketball team, and more Braves stuff if you missed it.

Next Deadline: November 20

School of Technology Gets Four New Professors

By Mackie M. Bowden
Not Really Here

Four new professors have been added to the faculty of the Technology department. The four new professors are Dr. Richard O'Shea, Dr. Thomas Currin, Richard Harris and Richard Crim.

Dr. Currin and Professor Crim are both in the CET department. Professor Harris is in the MET department and Dr. O'Shea is in the ECET department.

Dr. O'Shea received his Bachelors, Masters and Doctorate

degrees from the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. He has a total of twelve years teaching experience, five years at the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh where he taught Electrical Engineering and seven years at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown where he taught Electrical Engineering Technology. Dr. O'Shea has also spent seventeen years in industry working for U.S. Steel Research.

Professor Harris received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Mississippi State University. He

spent two years teaching Mechanical Engineering at Mississippi State University. Professor Harris has twenty years in the manufacturing field mostly working for AT&T.

Dr. Currin received his Doctorate degree from the University of Connecticut, Masters degree from North Carolina State and his Bachelors degree from Southeastern Massachusetts. Dr. Currin spent three years teaching at Western Connecticut University and three to four years part-time teaching at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Currin worked fourteen years as

an engineering consultant.

Professor Crim received his Masters degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, and his Bachelors degree from the University of the State of New York. Professor Crim spent twelve years working for offshore oil companies in the gulf and in South America.

According to Dean Rezak, Dean of Technology, "the process to hire new professors usually takes about one year before the final decision is made with usually between thirty and forty appli-

cants for each position and sometimes as many as one hundred. The starting salary for new professors is in the mid-thirties for professors with no teaching experience and in the forties for professors with teaching experience. This salary is based on the nine month school year, with an additional one third of their pay if they teach during the summer quarter."

The requirements for new professors are, a Masters degree, ten to fifteen years in industry and some college teaching experience is helpful but not necessary.

Committee Studies the Need for Day Care at SCT

By Kashmira Mody
Staff Writer

On 12 April, 1991, President Cheshier sent a memo to all students and employees requesting that they not bring children or family members with them into offices, laboratories, and classrooms. He said that he realized that there may be extenuating circumstances. However, risk of liabilities and inconvenience to other employees and students made it necessary to establish a policy.

In response to this memo, Leslie Schwartz and Annette Lewis, both

of the Advising Center, approached President Cheshier. They felt that the new policy did not address the problem and asked that other options be considered. President Cheshier asked them to create a committee that would investigate these options. A committee was formed to represent all areas of the campus population. Greg Conrey (MET), Samantha Hall (student), Kelly Hewitt (Student Activities), Elena Lester (Library), Em McNair (Financial Aid), Barbara Thomas (ACS), Viveca Zanders (TMGT), Charlene Mullis (Student Affairs), and Pam Grunke

(Business Office) were asked to serve on the committee. Viveca Zanders has since transferred to another school. This list of Committee members was submitted to the President who asked the newly formed committee, "... (to) determine the need for (and likely use of) day care, the facility's requirements, state licensing requirements, possible licensed operators..... and any other related issues that you uncover."

Thus, the committee began to research the options available to address the issue of day care facilities on campus. The Committee meets

about twice a month. Other schools, like Life Chiropractic and Kennesaw, as well as organizations like the National Coalition for Child Care and the Department of Human Resources have been contacted for information. Some members attended a seminar on the subject at Kennesaw College to learn more about day care issues. The upcoming project is to be undertaken by the committee, which is sending out a survey to all students and employees to determine the need for day care facilities at Southern Tech.

The Chairperson, Leslie

Schwartz, said that the purpose of this Committee was to address a vital concern and find a way to create a quality environment for the children. "We do not want to just stick the kids somewhere", she said.

When asked how a student or employee could help, Ms. Schwartz said, "by taking the survey seriously and filling it out. Unless we can determine a need, what we are doing has no meaning." She said that the campus needs to be aware of this issue and that the Committee welcomes any further questions or suggestions. Ms. Schwartz can be reached at 528-7456.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT A SERIES OF NOONTIME PRESENTATIONS

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Wednesday Nov. 6 12-1	Memory Enhancement Storing things in memory is a much more complex process than we usually give it credit for being. And, we all have our own strengths and weaknesses in this area. In this program we'll discuss how we can better understand our own ways of committing what we learn to memory, and how we can use these insights to enhance our academic performance.
Wednesday Nov. 13 12-1	Dealing with the Blues Depression is a commonly experienced mood. We all experience some degree of depression at some time. Identify and cope with your experience of the blues.
Wednesday Nov. 20 12-1	Relaxation via Imagery Relaxation training is a widely used and clinically-proven method. Learn a short-cut to the same deep muscle relaxation, using one of your innate abilities - the ability to create mental images.
Wednesday Dec. 4 12-1	Managing Test Anxiety Do feelings of tension and anxiety keep you from showing all you've learned? Combat this very common but unfortunate issue.

All presentations will be in Conference Room A of the Student Center, 12:00 - 1:00. No advance registration is needed. Students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College are invited.

SPOTLIGHT Inter-Fraternity Council

By Tom McInvale
Rewritten by Shon Moseley

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a governing body on the Southern Tech campus that acts as a means for all the Greek organizations to communicate, organize events, settle disputes, and as a public relations team to relay the events on campus to the community.

The IFC, as it is better known, consists of three elected officials: the president, the vice president, and the secretary/treasurer. Russ Bagwell (Tau Kappa Epsilon) is the president, Kevin Norton (Pi Kappa Phi) is the vice president, and the job of secretary/treasurer is held by Brad Yeomans (Pi Kappa Phi). The officers are elected at the end of Fall quarter each year, and are open to any fraternity member, not just delegates.

According to Barry Birkhead, director of Student Activities and faculty advisor to IFC, "There are three representatives from each of the six chapters involved in the IFC". The three are: two elected delegates and the president of each chapter. The IFC meets every other Tuesday in the student

center ballrooms Mr. Birkhead also said that representatives from the sororities on campus also sit in on the bi-weekly meeting to keep communications open between the fraternities and the sororities, however they are not voting members

The IFC is responsible for regulating fraternity RUSH at the beginning of each quarter, organizing community services, and other Greek activities.

Fall quarter, IFC sponsors Goat Night, a Southern Tech tradition that was brought back last year (it happens on Nov. 14 this quarter), while in the spring they are responsible for Greek Week, an olympic style competition between the fraternities and sororities. The IFC and it's members also actively support the Runnin' Hornets, according to Birkhead.

According to former IFC secretary/treasurer and delegate, Shawn Moseley (Lambda Chi Alpha), "IFC is necessary so all the fraternities can work towards the same goal." Moseley also added, "IFC is a great way for everyone to work together, hash out their problems, and sail the ship that is the IFC towards the horizon of greater common good."

IAESTE Offers International Co-op Opportunities

Colombia, MD - The Association for International Practical Training (AIPT), a non-profit international exchange organization, announces student exchange opportunities with the newly independent Baltic nations.

"The Baltic States have an exciting future," said Robert M. Sprinkle, Executive Director of AIPT. "We hope to play a significant role in the increase of international exchange activity in the region."

AIPT's student exchanges unit is encouraging U.S. private firms and universities to host a Baltic student in the fields of Engineering, Computer Science, and the Physical and Natural Sciences, or Architecture for the summer of 1992. This sponsorship will increase American awareness and understanding of the Baltic peoples and contribute to the exchange of technology crucial to the industrial development of the Baltic nations. Participation by American employers will also make available openings for American students studying technical fields to train at universities and private firms in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

"We are most excited about the prospect of sending students from the University of Vilnius and other Lithuanian educational institutions to the United States for training, as well as hosting American students," said Donatas Masilionis, Lithuanian Representative to IAESTE.

AIPT facilitates student exchanges through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE). Founded in 1948 with the goal of promoting cultural and technological exchange, IAESTE has arranged over a quarter million exchanges in its 43-year history. The Baltic countries were formally introduced to the exchange in January, 1991, and will be full participants for the 1992 exchange year. With the addition of the 3 Baltic nations, AIPT is now able to conduct exchanges with 56 countries.

"Independence is a wonderful sign of democratization for the Baltic nations," said AIPT Board Member Ralph Powell of Mobil Research & Development Corp. "Let's show the people of those countries that American business



Yes, we know that Lithuanians don't much like Russian Troops or Joe Stalin, and that this picture has almost nothing to do with this article, but, hey, YOU try to fill these spaces sometime.

is willing to help them join the global marketplace by hosting their technical students."

Contact Student Exchanges Director Edson Bishop for more information on the IAESTE

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At SCT contact Professor Jayanti Lahari at 528-7342 or in room D108.



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On the other hand, if you don't want your name and phone number listed in this totally excellent directory, then you really need to go immediately to the Registrar's office and fill out another form that they have on file denying strangers access to your phone number.

In case you don't know, the Registrar's office is in the Administration building.

The Student Directory should be out around the beginning of next quarter. Watch this space for further details.



Why Don't We Respect One Another?

By Dr. Pamela M. McMahon
Guest Writer

The recent congressional hearings concerning accusations of sexual harassment on the part of Judge Clarence Thomas have prodded many people to begin thinking about other such incidents. A problem plaguing such accusations is that most cases involving sexual harassment, stranger rape, and date rape reduce to issues of credibility.

Physical evidence is frequently lacking even in cases of rape since victims are hesitant to disclose the crime. Any physical evidence that may have been present immediately following the rape fades with the passage of time.

Since much recent attention has focused on sexual harassment, this article will focus on rape.

One may wonder how frequently rape occurs. The FBI Uniformed Crime Reports in 1987 cites over 91,000 reported cases of forcible rape.

The term "reported" is stressed because government estimates suggest that for every reported rape, 3-10 others occur that go unreported.

The National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape estimates 23 unreported rapes are committed for each reported rape.

This suggests a very seri-

ous problem in the United States. Recent research by Mary Koss, a research psychologist at Kent State, suggests that college students are frequently subject to sexual victimization.

Koss and her colleagues surveyed students at 32 colleges across the U.S. She found that 54% of all female students revealed some form of sexual victimization (engaged in sexual intercourse following menacing verbal pressure or abuse of authority), 12% reported that they were victims of attempted rape, and 15% reported being victims of completed rape.

Why is rape such a common occurrence? Researchers suggest that a substantial number of males view a variety of situations as appropriate ones in which to force sexual intercourse.

For example, fifty percent of all high school males surveyed believed it was acceptable to force a female to engage in sexual intercourse if she wore tight clothes, goes to a male's apartment, or attends a wild party.

At least one-third of these males believed it was acceptable to force sexual intercourse if he spent a lot of money on her, she was drunk or stoned, he knew she had had sex with others, or they had dated for a long time.

Unfortunately, a substan-

tial number of college males seem to have similar attitudes. For example, researchers have discovered that 30%-50% of all college males surveyed on numerous college campuses said that there was some likelihood that they would rape if they were sure they could get away with it.

Hence, it is well documented that some men feel free to take advantage of situations and inflict psychological harm in order to satisfy their needs.

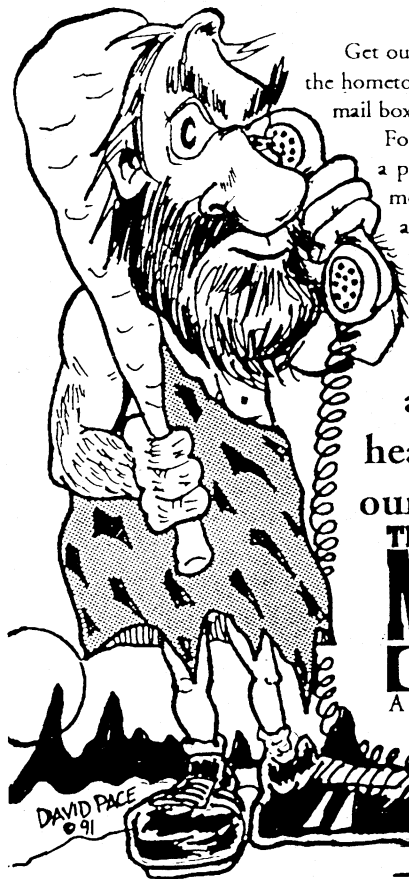
Psychologists are only now beginning to research the reverse question. Do women also "force" men to engage in unwanted sexual behaviors? Though this question may sound absurd to people who think in strict divisions of roles between men and women, research suggests that this does indeed happen.

My own research at Southern Tech and at a liberal arts college in upstate New York suggest that men can also be victims of unwanted sexual behavior ranging from kissing to sexual intercourse.

Though the Clarence Thomas hearing brought one issue to light there are many other related issues that also require honest discussion, thought, and action.

We must begin to respect one another as individuals who have the right to refuse sexual advances.

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For People on the Move

Relatively Cool Title For Dan and Dave's Record Review

By Dan Punk and Dave Punk
Punks

After perusing our record files for a cool album to review for this issue of the *Sting*, we happened upon an old c.d. that we received a while back that really deserves some attention. In a genre of music such as Punk, it's easy to get caught up in the mind frame of simple lyrics combined with simple two or three chord tune. That's why it's refreshing every once in a while to come across a band that presents their views in a intelligent and not so in-your-face manner. Johnny Rebel And The Padded Cells is one of those bands.

Based in Los Angeles, California (along with every other Punk band in the world) Johnny Rebel is a four piece band that takes a slightly different approach to Punk than most bands that have come out in recent times. The subject matter all sounds familiar: racism, war, all the things you hear every good politically correct band sing about. Johnny Rebel, though, tends to

present his material in a different light as it tends to take on a more personal standpoint, as opposed to a generic, social view. That is what makes this c.d. a little more believable than a lot of others.

Johnny Rebel was taken in by the Punk Rock explosion of the early 80's in L.A. "I had little choice but to be completely exposed to Punk Rock... I found myself going to every show I could get into and sleeping in every alley in the city just so I could feel a part of the scene," states Rebel. Admitting to doing a lot of stupid things in his time, Rebel adds that the stupidest was not starting a band back when he could play for a crowd with an open mind. "Basically the Punk movement died in L.A." he claims, going on to say that all that remains are a few small crowds wallowing in the past.

Rebel returned home after a three year stint in the U.S. Army, during which time he had written several songs, and started a band. They began playing throughout L.A., and after just six months they

had picked up a fairly good following. Of this Rebel says "I'm not quite sure why we gained such a large following in such a short time, I think maybe it's because that college crowd shares our political views." While he is pleased with the response, Rebel still thinks it's not the same as it once was.

It's unusual to find a small, independent label release on c.d. format. Also a lot of punks are against c.d.'s, contending that they are expensive to put out, therefore only the rich (and greedy) major labels can afford to put them out. Major labels, of course, equals selling out in many minds. Rebel, however, "...took an inexpensive, unpolished recording of our music, slapped it on c.d. and then started my own record company to make it look official." Rebel named his label Caprice Records based, of course, in L.A.

But we have said little about the actual music. First of all, let us point out that this c.d. falls into that 'just damn good' category. Every cut is strong, and all have a certain

meaning behind them. The music is reminiscent of older Punk, and given the influences at work that's not surprising. This is not hardcore, thrash, or even really heavy music. All tracks are relatively slow, but not too slow to be considered college-progressive. This is a very

accessible disc, and could be enjoyed by just about anyone who would be willing to give it a try. Rebel sums up by saying "...we still consider our music Punk Rock, only now we try to sing about the tears that once angered us to scream."

Johnny's Pizza Good, Wes' Haiku Bad

By Wes Hetrick
The Brilliant But Unemployed One

OK, time to review. The three laws of thermodynamics are: you can't win, you can't break even, and you can't get out of the game. Gilligan's Island was really a documentary, and the professor was an idiot for not noticing that Mary Anne (who looked much better than Ginger) was hot for him. Life would be much simpler if irritating people were made of dry leaves and sweated gasoline. And finally, contrary to popular opinion, the old C&S building does not spin. However, it is a giant piston, and every New Years, they raise and lower it.

Now onto our current topic. Pizza. Specifically, Johnny's Pizza, which is located about four miles down Roswell Road, right behind Sherlock's. (Because all college directions should be given using liquor stores or bars as reference points.) You may have noticed the jumbo ad in the paper with the \$2 off

coupon. That's what called our attention to them.

My able companion and I ventured down for lunch one day and were pleasantly rewarded for our journey. I ordered a ham and mushroom calzone, and it was pretty darn good. The price was also remarkable in that calzones start at \$3.50 and go up 50¢ for every item you add. One can interpolate the fact that you can order custom calzones to mean that they make them fresh, which they do.

My companion, let's just call him Bill, ordered pizza slices at \$1.25 and were 30¢ for each additional item. He was rather pleased with the outcome of his order.

But the best news is Sunday. The day after. Hangover and low budgets. Well, Johnny's has a cure for those dead-Sunday blues. Seventy-five cent cheese slices and dollar draft beer in iced mugs. And a big (but not big screen) TV playing all the football you can stand. Or, go out on the patio while it's still warm and

watch dumb yuppies call each other on cellular phones, when there's a pay phone only a few feet away.

Service at Johnny's is great. They're trying to get that local pizzeria feel, and they have pictures posted of their regulars, of which I am a proud member, though the picture was taken on one of the aforementioned hangover Sundays. Robyn is the cool waitress, and there was another one who was cute, but blonde. We had a waiter taking our order, standing in a big red Johnny's shirt in front of our table writing down things with his pad and pencil and she asked us if anyone had taken our order. Just this guy in front of you. We had fun all night telling her her socks were untied and things like that. But I think she doesn't work there anymore.

And now some pizza haiku:

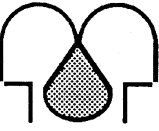
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"Assertive behavior is emotionally expressive and honest.
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ASK THE PSYCHOLOGIST

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

Q: "I have a good friend. I'll call her Jamie, but it's not her real name. At least I always thought she was my good friend when we were in high school. Now we're in college and I'm either seeing a side of her I never saw before, or she's changed. Jamie does things I don't respect. Examples: One time we went to the bank together. There were two lines. The other line was really slow, and when it was Jamie's turn, I saw that the woman in the other line had been waiting before us. I motioned to Jamie to let the woman go ahead of us, but Jamie just shook her head and went next. She does all kinds of things like that. She takes parking spaces that other drivers have been waiting for, takes a cart load of groceries through the 12-or-less line, and the other day she parked in a handicapped-only spot. When I try to point out to her that these acts seem inconsiderate and bother me, she says she's just being assertive. She says I should be assertive, too. Are the things I described assertive?"

Signed, Pat

A: Pat, what you described here is not assertive on your friend's part. Let me give you definitions of THREE ways of being:

1. Being non-assertive means to deny our own rights by failing to express our honest feelings, and by failing to express our needs, opinions, and preferences. Non-assertive behavior is emotionally inhibited.

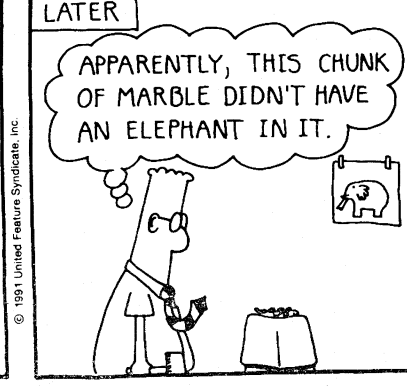
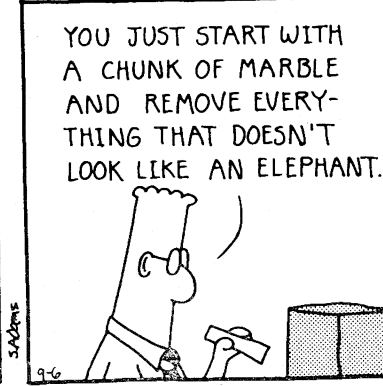
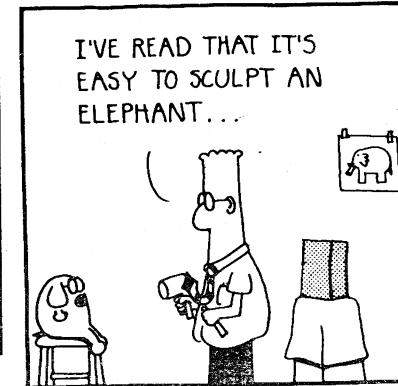
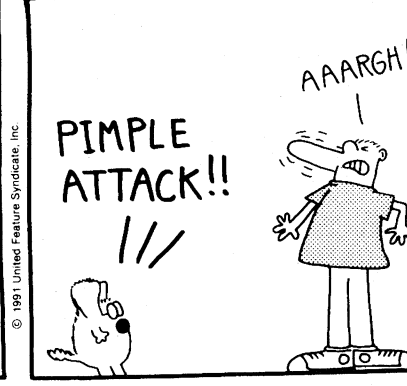
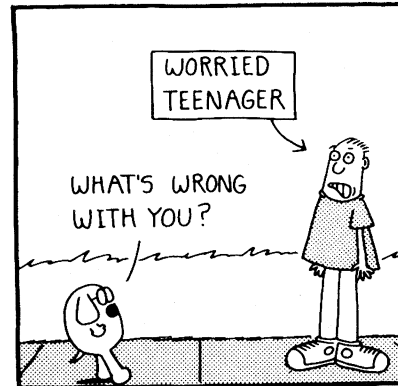
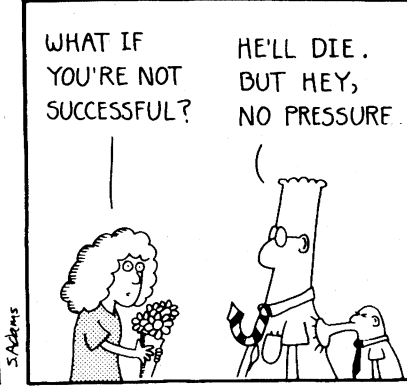
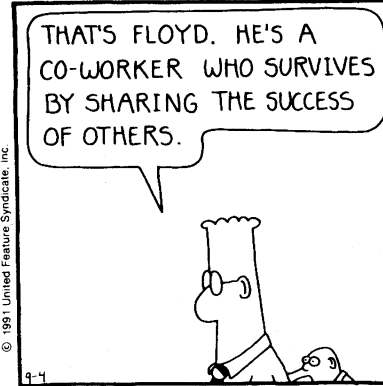
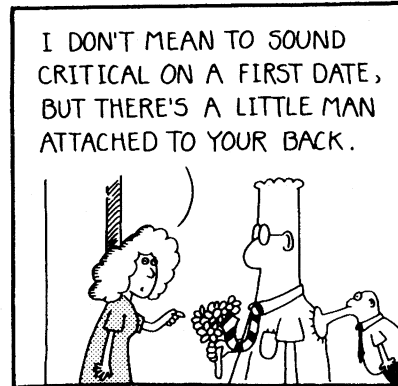
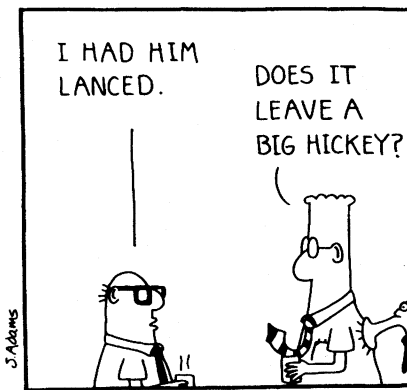
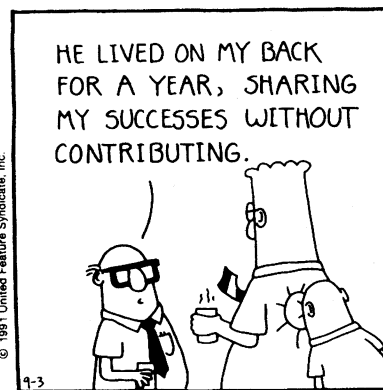
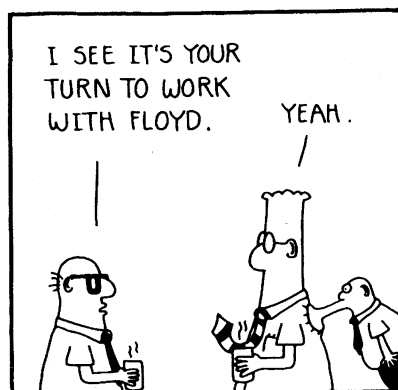
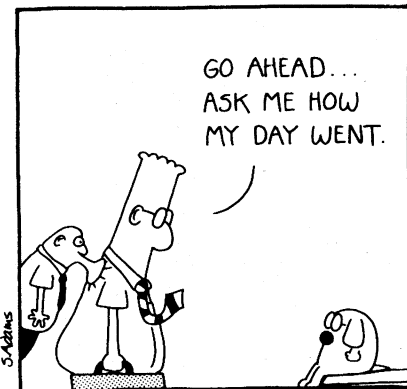
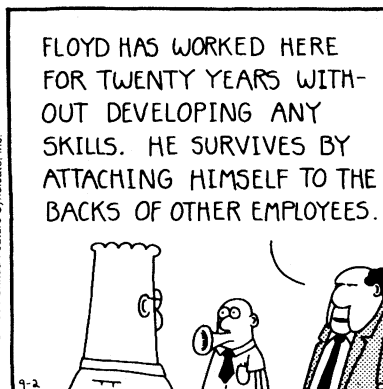
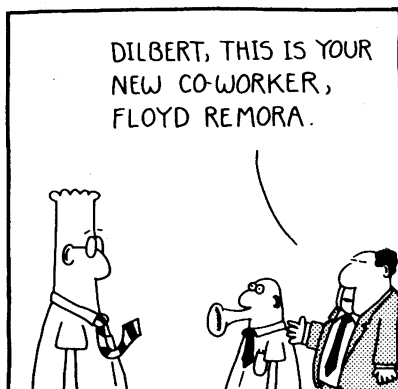
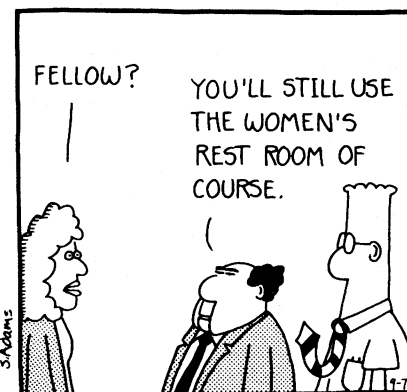
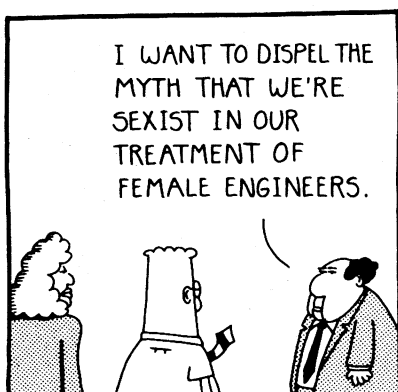
2. Being aggressive means to violate the rights of others while trying to serve our own needs. Aggressive behavior may achieve a desired goal, but always at the expense of others. Aggressive behavior is emotionally negative or dishonest.

3. Being assertive means standing up for our own rights in a way which does not violate the rights of others in the process. Assertion means the honest expression of our own opinions, feelings, and wants. Assertive behavior may be forceful or sedate, but it is always honest and self-affirming. Assertive behavior is emotionally expressive and honest. It is behavior respectful both of ourselves and of the persons we deal with.

I think you can see from these definitions that Jamie's behavior, as you have described it, is aggressive and not at all assertive. Aggression is not a very high degree of assertion. It is a different kind of behavior altogether. Perhaps your friend will eventually learn how to stand up for her rights and to be self-affirming while still being considerate of others. Assertive behavior is a combination of behaviors, thoughts, and feelings, and it can be learned.

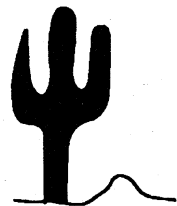
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MATH STINGER

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

No solutions have been received to last issue's puzzles. I will continue to leave them open for more work. I will restate the chessboard problems for anyone who wishes to work them and then give some new puzzles.

The old problems concerned arrangements of chess pieces on a standard 8x8 chessboard such that no one piece attacks any other. These are sometimes called "peaceful arrangements". Two problems are as follows. What is the largest number of peaceful rooks that one can place on a chessboard? In how many ways can this largest number of rooks be placed peacefully on the board? Once you have solved this you may wish to investigate the same two questions for bishops.

For new problems consider a cubic block of wood that is composed of 27 smaller cubes in a 3x3x3 arrangement. The first problem concerns a worm that is in the center cube. It can tunnel through any of the six faces of the cube to an adjacent cube, but it cannot tunnel diagonally to another cube. Is it possible for the worm, moving in this way from cube to cube, to visit every one of the 27 cubes in the larger 3x3x3 cube exactly once and then return to the center cube that he started at? If your answer is yes provide a path. If your answer is no, you should explain why not.

A second problem involving the 3x3x3 cube is the following. Suppose one wishes to cut the cube into its 27 smaller cubes using straight planar cuts. One way to do this is to use six cuts, two in each of the three dimensions of the cube. Suppose that one is allowed to rearrange the pieces of the cube after each cut so that the next cut will slice several pieces at once. Is it possible to dissect the cube into its 27 smaller cubes in fewer than six cuts if one is allowed these rearrangements? Once again either provide the method or explain why it can't be done with fewer than six cuts. This problem is also worth investigating for a 4x4x4 cube.

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 printed in the next issue of *the Sting*.



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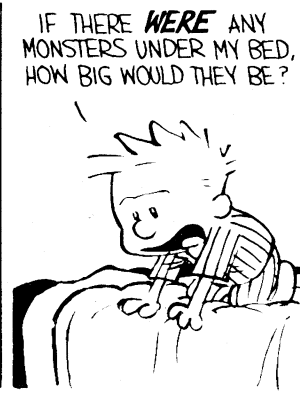
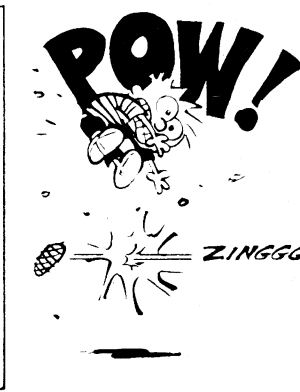
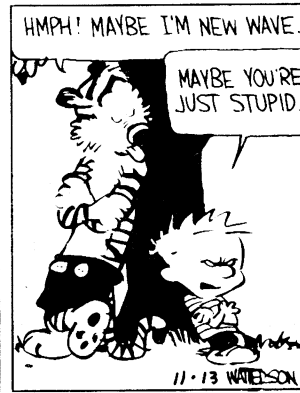
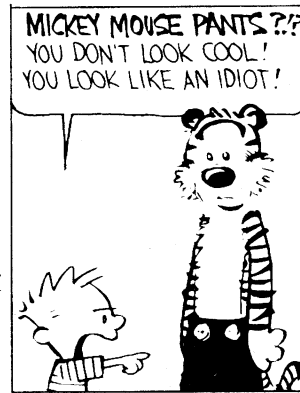
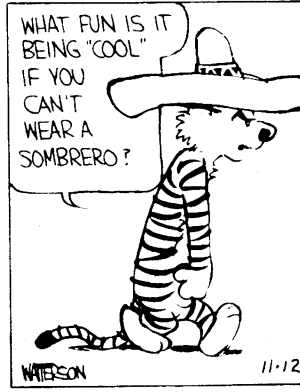
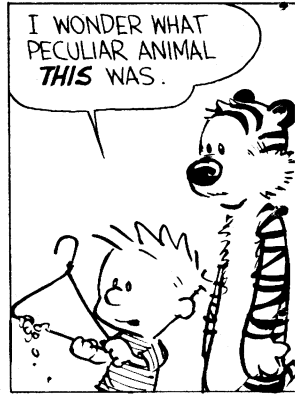
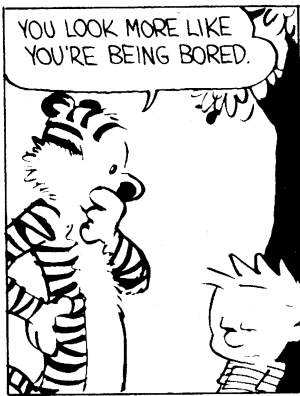
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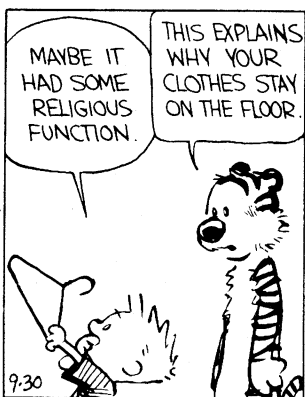
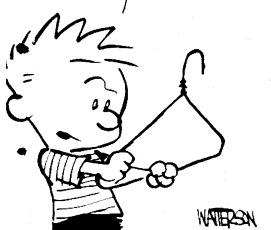


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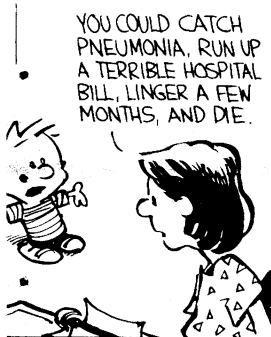
BUT IT'S NOT A BONE. IT MUST BE SOME PRIMITIVE HUNTING WEAPON OR EATING UTENSIL FOR CAVE MEN.



BUT SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT CREEK.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?



YOU DON'T NEED A CAVE. YOU NEED IS A ROCK.



ELL, GO OFF AND JOIN THE RAT RACE! MOM AND ARE RACKING UP LOTS OF EXPENSES!



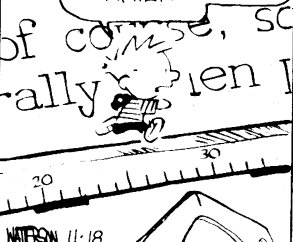
I DON'T LIKE WHEN IT'S HUMID?



WITH GREAT EFFORT, CALVIN THE HUMAN INSECT ADVANCES THE PAPER IN THE TYPEWRITER.



HIS ONLY HOPE FOR PROPER MEDICAL TREATMENT LIES IN HIS ABILITY TO WRITE A LEGIBLE MESSAGE TO HIS FAMILY!



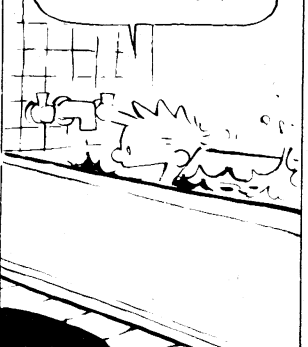
HE CRAWLS TO EACH KEY AND JUMPS!



WHO WROTE "HELP I'M A BUG" ON MY LETTER TO GRANDMA?



BACK AND FORTH.



BACK AND FORTH.



TIDAL WAVE!



BEATS ME, MOM. MAYBE THE SEAL AROUND THE TUB LEAKS.



WHAT'S THIS MUSIC?



IT'S "THE 1812 OVERTURE."



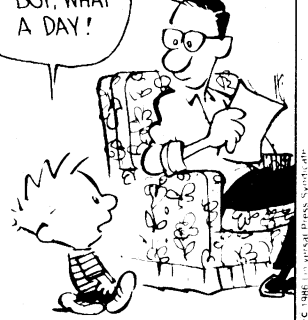
I KINDA LIKE IT. INTERESTING PERCUSSION SECTION.



THOSE ARE CANNONS



BOY, WHAT A DAY!



I WENT TO SCHOOL, PLAYED OUTSIDE, AND DID MY HOMEWORK. I'M EXHAUSTED.



YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS NOW?



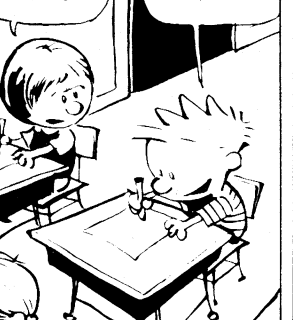
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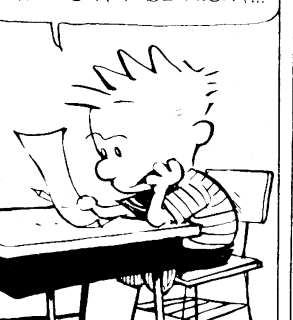
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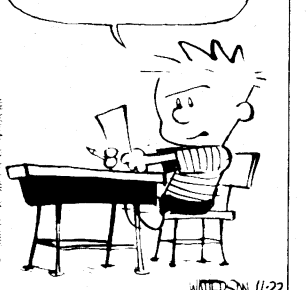
A BILLION



WAIT A MINUTE. THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT...



THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID 3 + 4 WAS.



I JUST READ THIS GREAT SCIENCE FICTION STORY.



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SO INSTEAD OF US CONTROLLING MACHINES, THEY CONTROL US? PRETTY SCARY IDEA.



I'LL SAY. HEY! WHAT TIME IS IT?? MY TV SHOW IS ON!



EDITORIALS

America Ain't Your Ashtray, Asshole!!

By Ed Hardy
NOT Wes or Bill

A while ago, Southern Tech made it against the rules to smoke inside the buildings. I approved of this decision at the time and still do. But the removal of air pollution inside the buildings has led to a large increase in another kind of pollution outside.

I'm referring to the collections of cigarette butts lying in the grass outside the doors to all the main buildings on campus.

These unsightly waste dumps began to appear not long after the prohibition against smoking indoors went into effect. It is pretty obvious what is causing them. A smoker feels a craving for a cigarette while he's inside a building. He goes right outside the door of wherever he is, stands around smoking, then flicks the cigarette off into the grass. Or he is walking from one building to another and smoking. When he gets where he is going, he flicks the cigarette off into the grass.

It is the part where he "flicks the cigarette off into the grass" that really burns me up. There are trash cans or ashtrays or both outside the doors to every building on this campus. But do these smokers use them? NO!

I find this mind boggling. Do you people think



your cigarette butts are going to biodegrade any time soon lying in the dirt beside all the doors on campus? Do you think some one else is going to come along behind you and pick up after you? I'm sorry, but your Mother doesn't work here.

Let me give you a hypothetical situation. Say you are coming out of a class. In your hand you have a sheet of notebook paper you have been using as a scratchpad, but are done with now. Do you just crumble it up and throw it in the grass? Of course not! This is obviously socially unacceptable. But some people still persist in throwing their cigarette butts on the ground instead of in an ashtray.

I know what you're thinking: "How bad is one or two little cigarette butts?" Let me tell you, it's one or two cigarette butts per smoker, per day. Everyday. This adds up quickly. In front of the main doors to the Student Center and the Burruss building, there are so many cigarette butts, it looks like it snowed!

I'll bet you don't throw your cigarette butts into your own lawn. Why throw them onto ground that belongs to all of us, and that all of us have to look at every day?

I'll tell you why you do this: deep down, you don't give a damn about anybody else. You are just plain inconsiderate if you won't take the tiny extra effort to throw your trash into a bin instead of on the ground.

I know, all of you smokers don't do this, and this isn't addressed to you. But to those of you who do (and you know who you are) CUT IT THE HELL OUT!!!

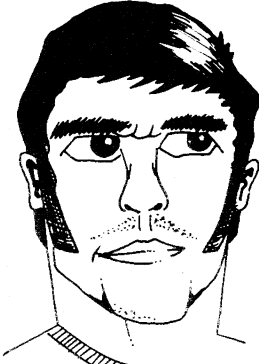
Tony is Mr. Spock

By Tony Perez
Stranded in society

O.K. so I get out of a long and boring class, hungry as @#%\$S, rush to my dorm room to relax and refill my stomach, when suddenly there is a knock at my door. I waited for some amount of time and then went to answer the door. It was my RA. So what did he want? He wanted to give me a letter from Ed Klein, Director of Housing and Residence Life. As I opened the letter I immediately saw lines of disapproval of the way I live. Specifically, it stated that I had too many appliances plugged into the wall outlet. Well, there being only two outlets at my disposal. I was forced to use those handy six outlet taps to plug my stereo, TV, alarm clock, answering machine, and refrigerator in. So, there are more than two plugs plugged into an outlet, but as an electrical major, I know my currents, loads, and power. Any electrical person would agree that the total sum of the currents drawn from my outlets is far less than the maximum rated current load on the circuit. Since I have my own private circuit, the only loads will be my loads. Anyway, now I have 48 hours to correct the problem.

There are several other annoying obstacles which boosts my tensions. I know, I'm not the big expert on safety and fire hazards, but as a resident, I experience first hand results of these regulations.

Last year, the housing director mandated the locking of the doors to the dorm buildings. Now the main purpose of this regulation is understandable and agreeable, but very much ineffective. First of all, if an unwanted visitor wishes to enter the doors, all he/she has to do is knock. I don't know of any resident in the dorms that will refuse to let anyone in without knowing who they are. I have demonstrated this several times when friends from other schools come to visit



me, during door-locking hours, and have no trouble getting up to my room. People let them in. Of course, most of the people I want to keep out live in the dorms anyway. The doors really are a pain when it comes to loading and unloading heavy or cumbersome items; it is impossible because one hand has to be free to open the door with.

Another point which seems to frighten the administrative personnel is fire safety. Now I believe in fire safety, everyone should exercise it, but why should that affect some things like cooking in the dorms? Hotplates, and toaster ovens are now prohibited. But they were O.K. last year; and the year before. The building hasn't burned down from the previous years either. I mean if cooking appliances are a fire hazard, why did they allow them in the first place? I have never had a problem with fires starting with cooking nor will anyone else who is careful. Many of us not so wealthy students cannot afford eating out everyday after paying for tuition and books. Besides, with the whole building built with concrete walls, the possibility of the building burning down is not very great.

Finally, I must say that I am puzzled about regulations concerning lofts and bunk beds. Regulations states they must be built using bolts instead of nails, that they must be free-standing, and finally, that they must be twenty four inches from the ceiling. I have no earthly idea why they must be built with bolts rather than nails, but my house is built with nails and it is still standing after 12 years. My friend's dorm has a loft which was closer than 24 inches from the ceiling. They have been living there for quite a while now and had no problem of suffocating, falling off, fire, theft, or any other form of injury or death. I could freely walk around the room with no problem. Now the bunk has been lowered to meet specifications. Now, every time I go in there, I am bumping my head into the damn thing. The occupants have to walk bent over forward to keep from doing the same. So what is the safety factor there?

I don't know; maybe I am just too much like Mr. Spock and expect to find logic in everything.

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Consensus Editorial

We here at *The Sting* have come to the frightening realization that the construction of the new Student Center addition is probably going to be more hassle than it is worth. Especially because most of us have reserved parking spaces, and we might lose them during the construction.

So we would like to propose that the \$6.5 million that is supposed to go to the addition be used instead to build a system of sky buckets like they have at Six Flags from the Student Center to El Rancharo.

Let's face it, kids, The Ranch is like Food Service II. Most of the time, 50% of the customers are from Southern Tech. And it is exactly too far to walk and too short to drive. So sky buckets would be tremendously convenient.

With the typical delays inherent in any construction project, I'll bet most of us will have graduated before the addition is finished (Everybody but Ed, that is.). So why the heck do WE care what cool things the new Center will contain? Lets get something we ALL can use. Like quick and easy access to margaritas.

Formulate Fractals for Fascinating Funky Freakin' Fun

By Andrew Newton
Staff and Stuff

Usually when people think of math, they think of long boring equations and hours of silly and stupid problems that don't seem to be of any use. And that's only typical because most of us were never brought up to think of it as fun.

But there is fun and beauty in math. There's even art.

The art I'm talking about is through a form of math called Fractal Geometry. Using computers, fractals can be generated that form pictures of everything from weird amoeba shaped drawings to dragon curves to moonscapes.

Fractal Geometry is based on the ideas of Benoit Mandelbrot, a French mathematician, and the ideas are closely related Chaos Science, a rather philosophical topic. Never thought that math could help you discuss the meaning of life, did you?

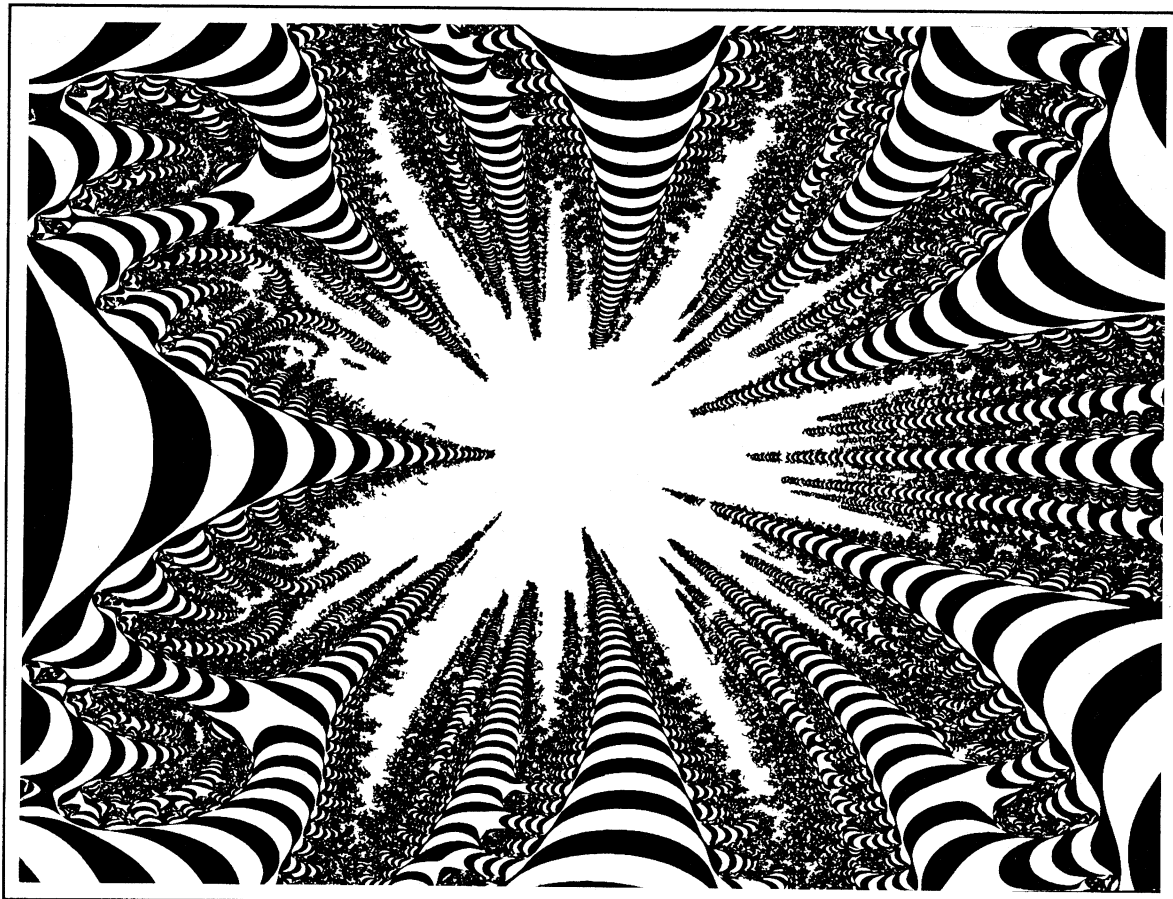
Fractals are basically simple calculations that are recursively produced and plotted. Through the recursion, they get infinitely complex and reveal more and more detail. And using computers to change and move the colors within fractals,

fractals can be quite vivid and lively.

Now you are probably sitting back and asking about the relevance of this entire article. I'm not going to try to explain fractals any further. There are books available for that, and my knowledge of them doesn't go much deeper than what you've read here. But I do know that when all is said and done, fractals look cool - as demonstrated by the accompanying picture.

It was created on an IBM PS/2 with a postscript printer using a very popular program called FRACTINT (version 16). For anyone who as an IBM compatible computer, I recommend you get a copy of this program and run the demo. It's completely free of charge and can be found on many BBS's and Internet FTP servers. And if you have trouble finding it, send me some email (ANEWTON@SCTNVE) and I'll see about getting you a copy of it. FRACTINT is probably the most advanced and thorough fractal generator available on any platform.

Should your processor of choice be a devil-machine Macintosh, then you might be able to obtain a copy of Mandelzot. It isn't as intense as FRACTINT, but it will easily get



the point across. If you need a copy of it contact Wes Hetrick (WHETRICK@STUDENTCNTR).

There's probably nothing available for the Amiga, because -

let's face it - Amiga's are really overglorified game machines.

But if you don't have access to a computer fractal program, then check a book out from the library on

the subject. And if you can't do that because you are too lazy and more likely nothing more than a worthless couch potato, then just take my word for it that fractals are cool.

Dave Gets Really Sensitive And Meaningful

By Dave Punk
Staff Columnist

Abortion.

Right there in one word I have your attention, whether you like it or not. Obviously this is a topic that has sparred controversy all across the country. It has driven people to base their entire lives around organizations dedicated to one view or another regarding a woman's right to have an abortion. Whatever your view, this is an area that few people have not had experience with in one manner or another.

I'll be the first to admit it, I'm a guy. I really have no idea what it's like to face such weighty options as having a child or subjecting myself to what seems to be a real downer of an operation. I can only hypothesize as to what would go through a woman's mind when such a situation arises. I would venture a guess that it could very well cause more than just a couple sleepless nights.

I have never been directly involved in an abortion, and I hope to continue that trend well into the future. I have, however, known several women who have been faced with that decision. However lightly some may seem to take such a load on the outside, I can almost state for a fact that it is a very harsh state of affairs below the surface for any-

one. I admittedly do not ever want to have to be faced with such a limited set of options on any decision of such overwhelming magnitude. Certainly, then, I am not even going to venture a guess as to which direction I would take if I was a female.

My most recent encounter was just this week, and was what actually inspired me to write on this topic. She is a recent friend of mine whom I known for about four months. She was the most open about abortion of the women who I have talked to about this topic as far as admitting to it. I didn't ask about the details. It seems almost frightening, something I really don't want to approach directly, like a small child prodding a dead animal with a stick. She tended, what seemed to me, to be very nonchalant about the whole thing, but I read something deeper in her somehow, something that said it really wasn't all that easy for her. I didn't really know what to say when she mentioned it almost in passing. I still don't. I want to be apologetic, but I can't think what for. I can only hope that whatever trauma it causes, however small or large, passes quickly and wish her the best of luck.

But she was lucky in the sense that I know she had the support of friends, someone to lend a helping hand. Nothing can make a problem

harder that lack of support. Facing anything of that manner can be infinitely harder alone than with the support of someone who cares, even a little. Which leads nicely into my next story. Another friend of mine related this heart-warming little story to me one day after she had visited one of those women's clinic doohickies for a regular check up or something. There was this girl, maybe fifteen, sitting on the steps of the clinic as she was leaving. Only she wasn't just sitting, she was kind of sobbing, with her face buried in her hands. My friend, being the kind-hearted type, couldn't just walk on by as many people had been doing. She instead stopped, and talked... and listened.

The story ran about the same as many I'm sure have run before; girl meets boy, girl fornicates with boy, boy leaves girl, girl is pregnant, family abandons, friends ignore, etcetera. It's a basic scenario, but the small variables change in every situation. It all boils down to the same cold feelings and emptiness. That little support my friend offered may have made the difference between one more room temperature body to take care of.

Now a lot of people are probably thinking right about now that these are pretty good arguments against abortion. Really they are not. In fact, I have yet to hear what

I would consider to be a good, solid, legitimate argument for the illegality of abortion. But one thing that we should all keep in mind is that those arguments are moving what is a very real, very human problem into an academic brainteaser. As we listen to the daily barrage of dissertations for one side or the other of the abortion 'problem', we tend to loose sight of the fact that these are real women who are stuck in the middle of our classroom court cases. Women who could really

use your help instead of your hindrance.

At any rate, the right for a person to choose on such personal matters should never be take away. At any cost. And if I ever was in the situation of the father of a recently conceived child, I would have to leave the choice up to the mother. It's her body. She would be the one to go 'under the knife'. She would be the one to have to birth the child. But in either case I would support her fully.

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Technological Seminar

Dear Campus,

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of November 15, 1991, Southern College of Technology will co-sponsor with the Cobb County Symposium a seminar on our campus entitled, "A Nation at Technological Risk: Reintroducing Scientific, Mathematical, and Technological Literacy to Americans."

Professor James Trefil, Robinson Professor of Physics at George Mason University, will kick off our program with an address, "Scientific Literacy: What Everyone Needs to Know." Professor Trefil is a former Guggenheim Fellow and is a regular commentator for National Public Radio. He has written over ten books, including *Reading the Mind of God* and has co-authored *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy and Science Matters*. We believe he will do an excellent job of challenging us on this very important topic.

Following Professor Trefil's presentation, a panel of corporate leaders, moderated by Ed Baker, Publisher of the Atlanta Business Chronicle, will discuss the conse-

quences to our nation of technological illiteracy. This discussion should make us more aware of the long term, serious nature of this issue.

In order to interject some optimism, our program will then share some of the initiatives which are being taken presently to address the situation. Former Chancellor, Dr. Vernon D. Crawford, Chairman, Georgia Coalition for excellence in Mathematics Education; Ms. Carolyn Shepherd, 1991 Recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching, and a math teacher at Pope High School; and Mr. Jim S. Thompson, President and CEO of the Georgia Youth Science & Technology Center, comprise this portion of the program. All of these individuals are vitally interested in this situation and are actively involved in addressing the problem.

A luncheon will conclude the program. Our own Al Turbak will be our luncheon speaker. His address will feature some high technology materials and their utilization in the cutting edge of new product development along with a discussion of some science issues of the day.

The intention is to convey some of the excitement of science and technology to the audience and to demonstrate its impact on our daily lives. The cost of the luncheon is only \$4.00 and you may make reservations through the President's Office (7230). Checks must be made payable to the Southern College of Technology. Reservations must be made prior to November 12.

Except for the luncheon, all sessions are free of charge and will be held in Burruss Auditorium. You are invited and encouraged to participate in as much of this seminar as possible. Since we have a large capacity in Burruss, your students would be welcome too. Some of you might even want to bring your class (perhaps SCT-101, Technical Communications, etc.). I believe you will find it enlightening and well worth your time. Certainly no issue affects our future as a technological college so much, as well as our nation's competitiveness.

President S. R. Cheshier

No More Late Payments

Dear Students,

In order to fully comply with the Board of Regents policy, please be advised that effective Winter quarter, 1992, all fees for each quarter will be due and must be paid by the end of the official drop/add day (the first day of classes.) This is the official Board of Regents Policy and Southern Tech must comply.

Since we cannot accept fee payments after the close of business on the official drop/add day (January 7, 1992, for Winter quarter), the fee of \$30 imposed in previous quarters for the late payment of matriculation and tuition fees will be eliminated.

I realize that there are occasional reasons why a few students fail to pay their fees when they are due, and we would like to be able to accommodate legitimate and justifiable cases as we have done in the

past. Unfortunately, we do not have the authority to extend the payment of fees for any student beyond the end of our registration period which is the drop/add day. We must eliminate this practice entirely and I ask your assistance in helping us comply with these regulations. The class schedules of those students who have not paid their fees (by check, cash, credit card or official Financial Aid Office) by the end of the business day, January 7, 1992, will be cancelled and those students will not be allowed to attend classes Winter quarter, 1992. There will be no exceptions.

I sincerely hope that none of you will be adversely affected by this new enforcement, and I believe you should not be affected if you plan now to adapt to this new firm payment deadline. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

President S. R. Cheshier

Groundbreaking

Dear Campus,

The start of construction on our new Student Center is a long awaited and special event for Southern Tech. We would like our faculty, staff and students to share in celebrating at a groundbreaking ceremony, Tuesday, November 19 at 12 noon.

There will be light refreshments served at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

At 12 noon, we'll gather outside the side ramp to officially break this new ground in Southern Tech's growth. The program will include brief comments from our special guests, music, and a chance to preview architectural plans of what we can look forward to, after all the dust settles.

Let's get together and celebrate good news.

President S. R. Cheshier

Bored Congressmen

Dear Rep. Peterson:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the Minnesota Twins for their "Cinderella" performance during this past baseball season. I hope that the fans in Minnesota have enjoyed their race for the pennant and are now ready to play a real team in the World Series, that team being the National League Champion Atlanta Braves.

I must admit, Collin, that at first glance, I thought your offer was ludicrous. My staff members of Norwegian descent, however, have effectively convinced me that it is lutefisk, a Norwegian delicacy often consumed during the Holidays with the dining room windows open. I have to admit how shocked and saddened I was to hear of the lack of real edible delicacies available to Minnesotans that would force them to eat such a thing and consider it fine dining. Therefore, I would like to do my part to fill this lacuna of culinary need.

I would like to match your offer with 10 pounds of Georgia's best Brunswick Stew from the Old Hickory House in

Cobb County, Georgia. This taste treat can't be found at "Dorothy's Chatterbox Cafe" in beautiful downtown Lake Wobegon, but after one taste, I'm sure they will add it to their menu.

Thank you for your generous offer, Collin. I will look forward to an exciting World Series with the Twins and will find an acceptable method of disposing of the lutefisk upon the Braves' sweep of the series.

Newt Gingrich

Dear Mr. Gingrich,

We here at The Sting are just pleased as punch that you boys down in Washington have so much free time that you can not only waste your time writing silly letters like this, but you feel free to spend our tax money sending it to everybody in your district.

Now that you guys have the World Series out of the way, could we suggest that you spend a minute or two thinking about the fact that our country is going down the toilet? If you guys aren't too busy, that is.

Ed

Top Ten Ways To Get a Parking Ticket

- 10 - Parking on campus without registering your vehicle
- 9 - Not putting enough money in the parking meters
- 8 - Parking too long in a loading zone
- 7 - Running the campus stop signs
- 6 - Kill the chicken! Kill the chicken! Death to the barnyard oppressor!
- 5 - Not sticking your parking decal on the right side of your windshield
- 4 - Driving Mom/Dad/Spouses car/motorcycle without getting a temporary pass
- 3 - Parking in the visitors lot (visitors included)
- 2 - Parking in a reserved space



1 - Parking in President Cheshier's 24 hour reserved space

TKE

MAD DOG #329

The tradition continues. A slippery, hot, exciting, new form of ghoulish spasmotic, below the top line of pre-marital partying took place at the TKE HALLOWEEN FRIGHT NIGHT PARTY. Once again, with the proper planning and detailed organization, Tau Kappa Epsilon generated a social gathering that is somewhat the most memorable to some and yet a faint blur to others. I hope that everyone had as good a time as Lillian (Our waitress at Denny's)!

TEKE sports continues with rolling victories. The victories are so extravagant that they can easily be compared to a gigantic tidal wave of Busch Light Draft that moves with the monstrosity of perpetual motion. Call it organized, call it team work, but it's all the same, it's what TKE is all about: A GOOD Time.

The BLOOD DRIVE on October 29 had an excellent turn-out. A

special thanks to all who participated—because, YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

All the Fraters of TKE are getting ready for the stunning return of the annual WILD TURKEY PARTY on Nov. 22. So put on your best goggles, pick-up your favorite beverage(s), mix them all together, and let someone else drive!!!!

As for the Goat Night tradition, TKE will keep its reputation of being LOUD and DOMINANT. The crude and powerful competitions will be dominated by the almighty force of the STRONGEST, MOST NOTICABLE, MOST DIGNIFIED HELL-RAISERS at Southern Tech....TAU KAPPA EPSILON.

The route of the week is from Doc. "Coors Light sux." As for all the new Fraters of XI CHI chapter: you guys are doing a great job, keep those grades up and your spirits high. You are the best. And my last sentiment of the week goes to RAL: don't let something stupid get you down, keep up the good work, we are all here for you. So RAL RAISE ...HELL.

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

Letters should list any experience related to broadcasting or management.

At this point I would like to thank those whose help has made my job a lot easier over the last several quarters:

Andy Newton- for the amazing BDES mainframe which includes possibly one of the most idiot-proof programs ever created.

Anthony Jackson- For greatly expanding our rap/R&B record servicing as well as gaining us a billion new listeners. Thanks for getting the mail too!!!

Shawn Moseley- For keeping a well-organized and well stocked progressive section as well as the consistent and accurate reports to the College Music Journal. Also for all the service beyond the line of duty! Johnny MacAleer- for so many damn new CD's that we didn't know where to put them all!!

Stacey Bode- For the night we lay in each other's arms on Miami Beach.

THANKS A METRIC TON!!!!!!!!!!!!

And to any future management- you may find my engineering a little bit difficult to figure out, but I will be available as a consultant for a minimal \$30 an hour fee!

SGA

By Ed Hardy
I have no report

The SGA has definitely been busy so far this fall. We've been doing some internal reshuffling of members and even paying out some dough from the Student Development Fund.

Early this month, Anne Marie Rains had to resign from the Council because she wasn't going to be in classes this quarter. This left two open places on the council because we had impeached Tal Martin the first meeting of this quarter.

At our meeting on October 15,

we decided to replace these two with Thad Truett and Mookie Wilson.

Thad Truett was on the Council last year (in fact, he was our Budget Chairman), but he decided not to run for reelection because he was graduating. One change in plans later he was back and ready to serve on the SGA again.

Mookie Wilson is a new freshman with experience on his high school SGA.

We're still working away at the directory of student phone numbers. It should be coming out near the beginning of winter quarter. Please go to the Registrar's office and make sure the phone number they have on file for you is your current one.

If you don't want your number listed in this directory, go immediately to the Registrar's office and fill out the form they have that prevents your phone number being

given out.

We decided to reimburse Tau Kappa Epsilon \$67 from the General Support Fund for having to rent a storage place this summer after they were thrown out of their office.

We also decided to grant to the National Association of Minority Architects \$75 so they could sponsor an Architectural Trivia Game Show sometime soon.

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists received official SGA recognition on October 29.

Our next meeting is November 12 at noon in Ballroom C of the Student Center. If you have a matter you would like to bring up with us, please feel free to attend any of our meetings. Remember, the SGA exists to act as a link between the students and the administration. Please make use of us.



by: Tony Perez
Vice-Dictator

CKI is once again on the horizon to a greater common good. In other words, we're jammin'. In the past week, CKI has attracted many new people to our functions. On October 18-20, several of our members went to Savannah for the Fun Membership Rally. Some of us

toured Savannah and went to the beach. Circle K'ers from many other schools around the state were there as well. Thanks new people for your support!

Our club attended a Halloween Party held by Kennesaw Circle K'ers. We dressed up as a variety of assorted living and non-living beings. We played games and danced. Last Thursday, we went to Park Street Elementary School to give all of the kids trick or treat candy. We did this last year and got a very good response so we did it again this year. And then Saturday, many of us helped the Kiwanis Club renovate a house which will provide a home for

those who now live on the streets.

We will begin collecting canned food for Thanksgiving. Be on the lookout for canned food collection boxes around campus. Also, we will begin selling coupon books to everyone. These books contain coupons and discount cards for places people patronize a lot like restaurants, movies, and many other stores.

There are a lot more activities being planned. If you want to see our club do something in particular, come to our meetings and put your 2 cents worth in. By the way, the meeting is today at noon in Ballroom A.



PIG THE BIG WOOGER!

By Marc Pruitt
Newtype

We've lost our lease!!!! Hundreds of prices have been slashed!!! The general manager must go!!!

Yes, after a year of loyal, undying, gutwrenching service to the voice of Southern Tech, I feel the time has come to allow some other poor sucker to have the glory of holding the coveted title of General Manager (and the even more coveted parking space).

Application letters for the position (effective at the start of Winter Quarter) can be directed to Barry Birkhead at the Student Center office.

The deadline for these application letters is Tuesday, November 12.

ADPi

By Jessica E. Pittman

Hello again. Yes, it is me again. With even more good news. Alpha Delta Pi has had the privilege of bringing another lovely lady into our beloved sorority... Kendra, we love you!! We welcome you into Alpha Delta Pi with open arms and lots of lion love.

What's up with A Dee Pi? Well, we just went to our National Headquarters for our annual Open House. And we just celebrated our chapter's birthday. Yep! Let me tell you a little bit about the Eta Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi...

On October 22, 1983, the Eta Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was born here at Southern Tech. We have experienced much joy, and growth in membership, and been blessed with countless life-long friendships. Alpha Delta Pi was the first women's sorority, but if it had not been for the dedication and perseverance of all Eta Delta's past

and present officers and members, the Eta Delta chapter of A Dee Pi couldn't have remained the finest. So, I would like to take this opportunity to salute every Eta Delta member and alumni for a job well done!! Thank you (all) for keeping Alpha Delta Pi what it has been from the start... "The First and Finest!!!" I look forward to seeing what the next eight years will have in store for us. If it is anything like the first eight years, we will have a great deal to rejoice about and be thankful for!

Just a little note to the officers... keep up the good work! The "ultimate reward" IS within our reach.



RSB
WORMINATOR

Congratulations go out to the Atlanta Braves!!! Thanks for a wonderful season. You've made this whole town proud. It has been a long time in the making, but it was worth

the wait!!!!!!!!!!

Halloween will never be the same after our social with the Alpha Delta Pi's and all of the "GREAT" parties which were thrown by all the other fraternities. The costumes at "The Fright Nite" were outstanding, and a great time was had by all!!!!!! (GOTHA AGAIN). Special thanks goes out to Kim Cornwell for her help organizing this event, and to Debbie Scoggins for doing the artwork on the t-shirts. Thanks ladies of Alpha Delta Pi- hope we can do it again real soon.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS: We realize it is early, but keep your eyes and ears open for information on the "SIGS" GIANT CHRISTMAS PARTY!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The tentative date for this great event December 6, 1991.

Jon says "thanks" to Dan for paying his debt. Watch out, we've got it on video!!!!!!!! (Ya'll know what I mean). Good Luck to all the deer hunters this year - Be careful, Be sure, and Be safe!!!!

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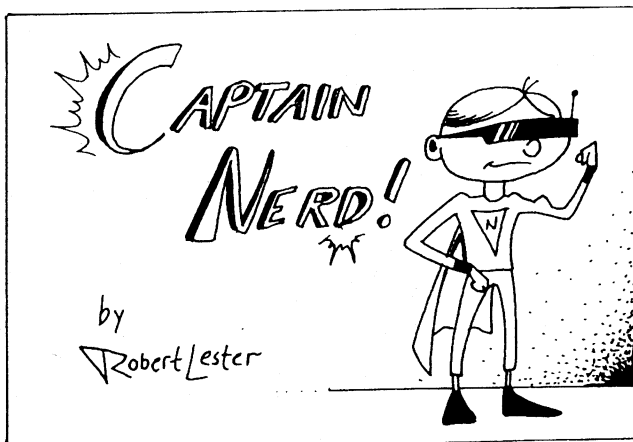
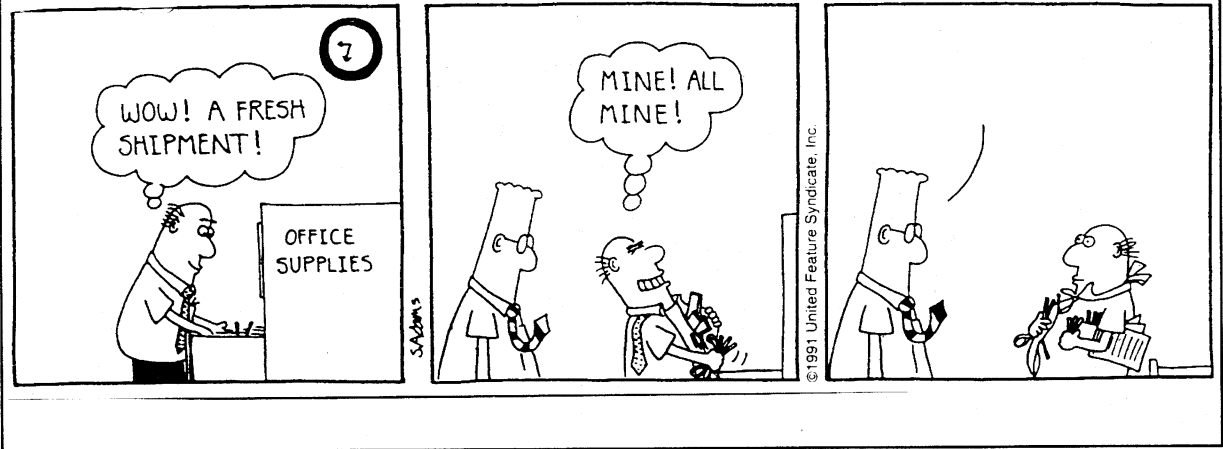
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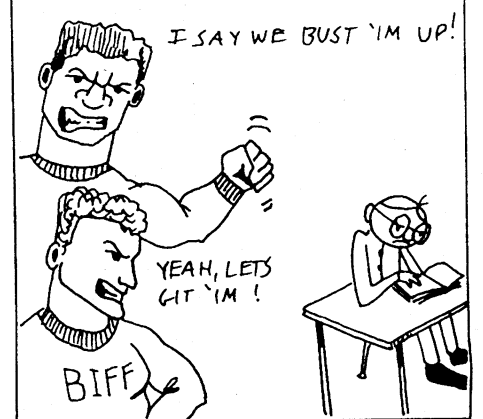
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YEAH, MUST BE ONE OF THEM WEIRDOS THAT GO TO THEMTHAR TEK-NE-CAL SCHOOLS 'N GIT REEL SMART!

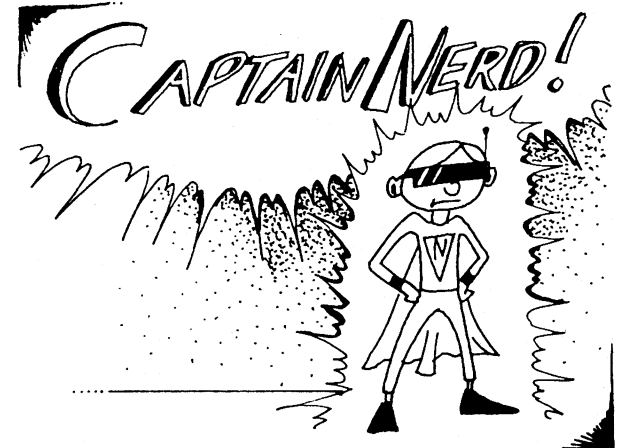


... Sadly, this might've been yet another geek casualty, but not this time ... not this nerd !!

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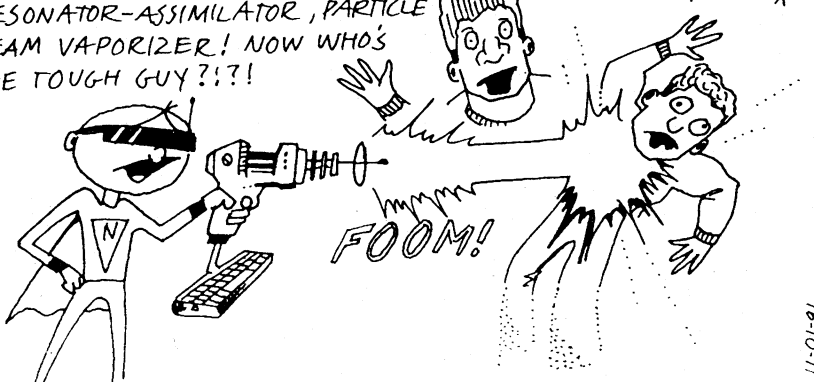


And so a legend was born... Never again would Mortimer be teased about his accordion. No more would geeks and wimps and the otherwise socially inept be persecuted. He would be their warrior. He would fight for polyester and elevator music. He would be.....



ALRIGHT MR. BULLY, YOU ARE NOW STARING DOWN THE BARREL OF AN ION-INDUCTION FIELD, INTER-DIMENSIONAL, MULTI-COILED RESONATOR-ASSIMILATOR, PARTICLE BEAM VAPORIZER! NOW WHO'S THE TOUGH GUY?!?!?

NO!... NO! PLEEZE NOT THAT! ANYTHING BUT THAT! AAAAAAA!

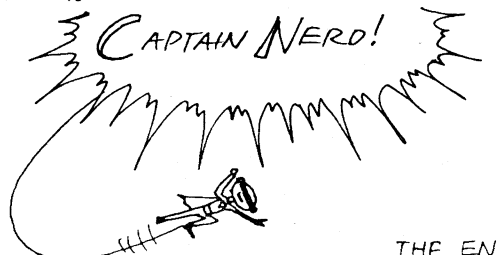


YOU... YOU KILLED 'EM!

NO, I MERELY DIGITIZED HIS ORGANIC FORM AND REASSIMILATED IT INTO MY 6000 GIGABYTE HARD DRIVE.

WOW! ... MY HERO... (SIGH)

So with the world safe once again, Mortimer returns to his laboratory, until the next time intelligent beings are threatened ... until someone needs the colossal intellect of...



THE END.
(For now)

Hornets Looking Forward to Spectacular Season

By Melvin Smith
and Half the Squad

After a fine recruiting year, Coach George Perides has high expectations that his 1991-92 Hornets will be playing in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. Coach Perides says this year's team is not only bigger, but has more talent than last year's team. He is expecting this team to be tougher mentally than physically. Coach Peride's first priority is to get the new members into his offense. Once there, the Hornets will be tough to defeat. The team is in the gym everyday working hard and preparing themselves for this year's season.

Coach Perides says he likes winning but he prepares his team for conference play, since conference games are more important. In order to make the play-offs, a team must win their conference games. Coach

Perides prepares his team for the conference games by scheduling tough non-conference games. This year the Southern Tech Hornets will be facing two nationally ranked teams before conference play. They will battle 11th ranked Faulkner College and 8th ranked Belmont College. The Hornets will also be playing in the Valdosta State College Tournament which is a Division II tournament. Coach Perides feels that tough competition like this, win or lose, will make the Hornets a better ball club.

Coach Perides has been out all spring and summer recruiting, trying to make this ball club one of the best ever. This year's new recruits are: Maurice Dickerson, a 5'10 freshman point guard from North Clayton High School in College Park, Georgia; Scott Heaney, a 6'8 freshman forward/center from Millard North High School, Omaha,

Nebraska; Adam Sanderson, a 5'11 junior point guard transfer from Trinity Valley College, New Caney, Texas; Tony Butts, 6'4 junior, forward/center transfer from South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia; Lincolyn Simmons, 6'5 junior, forward, transfer from Emmanuel Junior College, Franklin Springs, Georgia; John Beauford, 7'2 center transfer from the University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan and Orlando, Florida native, Homer Gray, a 6'3 guard/forward transfer from Chaminade University, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Coach Perides is expecting these guys to come in and really help out. Instead of playing five and six players for forty minutes, he wants to play all eleven members hopefully to wear the opponent down. He believes he has the talent to do this with this year's club, having better shooters, rebounders and defensive players. Also complementing this year's

team is 7'2 center, John Beauford, a transfer student from the University of Detroit. John is the tallest player Coach Perides has had at Southern Tech. Coach Perides and his staff are really excited about this year's team.

Coach Perides is also looking for great leadership from his returning players. He had four returning players, Jesse Usher, 6'2 junior from Alexandria, Virginia who averaged 12 points per game and 7 rebounds; Keith Willis, 6'1 senior from Daytona Beach, Florida who averaged 6 points per game and 3 rebounds; Melvin Smith, 5'9 senior from Folkston, Georgia who averaged 7.5 points per game and the big horse, Chris Pollard, a 6'8 senior from Gore, New Zealand.

This year's coaching staff includes Tyrone Dean, a former player for Coach Perides, returning for his third year as assistant coach. Also,

this year's team is fortunate to have another former player at Southern Tech, Wayne Collett. Coach Collett is a volunteer assistant coach who is hoping eventually to obtain a head coaching position in the college ranks.

If you like exciting basketball, tough competition, come out and support the Runnin' Hornets. Season schedules are available in the Student Center or the athletic department.

Season Begins
at Home,
Saturday
November 9
at 7:30 p.m.

The Braves' Cinderella Season Sadly Ceases

By Stacy Watkins
Sports Reporter

The World Series dream died Sunday night for the Atlanta Braves and for fans across the South. The fairy tale season ended; unfortunately, it was someone else's fairy tale.

This year's World Series will go down in history as one of the grandest of the 88 World Series ever played. This series had all of the elements to make a great series: Great defensive plays, excellent pitching, dramatic home runs and close plays at the plate.

In the climax of a World Series that will be remembered as one of the best, the Braves stumbled in the 10th inning of the seventh game to lose 1-0 to the Minnesota Twins and lose the series 4 games to 3.

Pinch hitter Gene Larkin of the Twins sent a one-out bases loaded ball off of Alejandro Peña over a drawn in outfield to win the game. Twins pitcher Jack Morris pitched 10 shutout innings to be named Most Valuable Player of the series.

Even though the Braves lost the series, all the twists and turns and tension-filled moments gave Atlanta fans something to cheer for. This season the Braves gave Atlanta a winning baseball team, not to mention the National League Pennant. The team put Atlanta fans on a roller coaster ride this city has never seen. The World Series was just icing on the cake for Atlanta fans.

But what a great World Se-

ries it turned out to be. For the first time since 1924, the last game of the World Series went into extra innings. There were a record three extra-inning games in the series. Also, a record fourth time that the winning run came at the final at bat.

Alright, so it would have been sweet if the Braves won the World Series. But just think, at the beginning of the season no one ever expected the Braves to be a contender after finishing in the cellar last season. No one expected that Bobby Cox could develop this young team so quickly. The young pitching staff came alive along with the power-hitting outfield.

What really made this team come around this year was the team's ability to perform under pressure. The last two months for the Braves was nothing but a "World Series". Many young players came off of the bench to fill in for injured players and proved themselves to be worthy baseball players. Brain Hunter, Mark Lemke, and Keith Mitchell are just a few examples.

Atlanta should be proud of their Braves. They came a long way this season and next year should be even better. One thing that helped the Braves this season was you, the fan. Any team that has such support and enthusiasms is bound to win. Not to mention how it affects the other teams that came to Atlanta to play. The deafening war chants, the tomahawk chopping and the roar of the crowd really gave a giant boost to the team.

So, Braves fans hold your heads high. We gained a lot of respect this season from the Major Leagues. Next year, the

western division can stand by because the mighty tomahawk is going to be back again along with the war chants and drum

beats.

Mr. Strawberry and Mr. Hrbek, we are especially waiting for you!

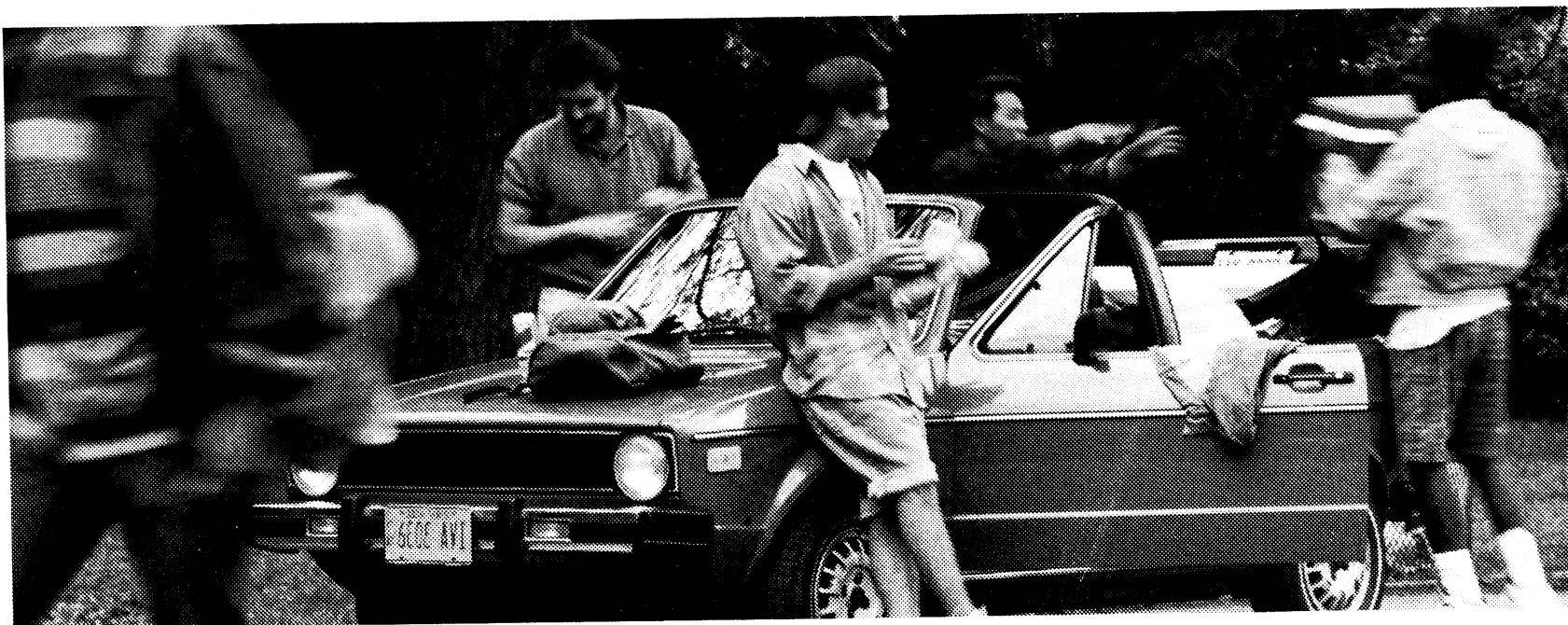
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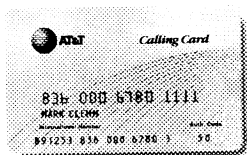
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