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## Elections Pick '92-'93 Student Government



Ed Hardy - Gamma Phi Beta's Favorite Guy, Mr. SCT and now SGA President. Who could have known that when he went to stud he'd do so well. - Photo by Tony Perez

By Daryl Montie  
Staff Writer

The '92-'93 Student Government Association (SGA) was selected during elections held May 13 and 14.

Ed Hardy, who ran unopposed, won the Presidential contest with 123 votes. Hardy is the current SGA Vice President and is the former Editor-in-Chief of *The Sting*.

Scott Wages was elected Vice President with the most votes of any candidate for any office with 160. He ran unopposed but write-in candidate Zach Kharrazi had 20 ballots bearing his name. Wages is the Vice President of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

In the Secretary/Treasurer race, the only one seriously contested, Angi Carroll beat Stan Burton and Jeanna Grissom. Carroll received 77 votes while Jeanna and Stan tied with 62. Carroll is currently a Council Member on the '91-'92 SGA and an Alpha Delta Pi sorority sister.

All eight students that were on the ballot for the ten Council positions were elected. The new council members and votes totals are: Thomas Rucker 138, Beth Meeker 135, Lisa Barton 129, Christina Scarborough 126, Joe Vinson 115, Tony Perez 111, Jeff Vach 106, and Jack Silver 102. Gary Meekins and Ken Upchurch won the write-in spots with 60 and 58 votes respectively.

A write-in candidate is one who did not turn in a petition to seek SGA office and so did not appear on the ballot, but still asked to appear on a list of write-in candidates.

Several students ran as write-in candidates but were not elected. Jonathan Langford and Zach Kharrazi just missed being elected by received 47 votes each. They were followed by Mike Elser with 35, Mackie Bowden 28, and Stan Burton 27. Lisa Barton received 25, Craig Thornton had 24 and Ken Upchurch pulled in 21.

A total of 235 people voted in the election, which is approximately 6.6% of the student body.

The SGA is responsible for the allocation of the Student Activities Fees, which totaled \$300,000 this year. The money goes to CAB, Recreational Sports, the Student Center, WGHR, *The Sting/Log* publications, and other student groups. They also serve as a link between the Students, Faculty and Administration.

President-elect Hardy said, "With the current Student Government, we will be able to sail the ship that is Southern Tech towards the horizon of greater common good."

When asked about the abysmal turnout, Darrell Walker, the SGA Elections Committee Chairman, stated that he, "didn't think the voters were apathetic, they just didn't give a damn."

H. Barry Gray, an early leader for President said, "Like Perot, if elected I will run."

## Gary Chasteen: New Director of Campus Safety

By Kimberly Davenport  
Staff Writer

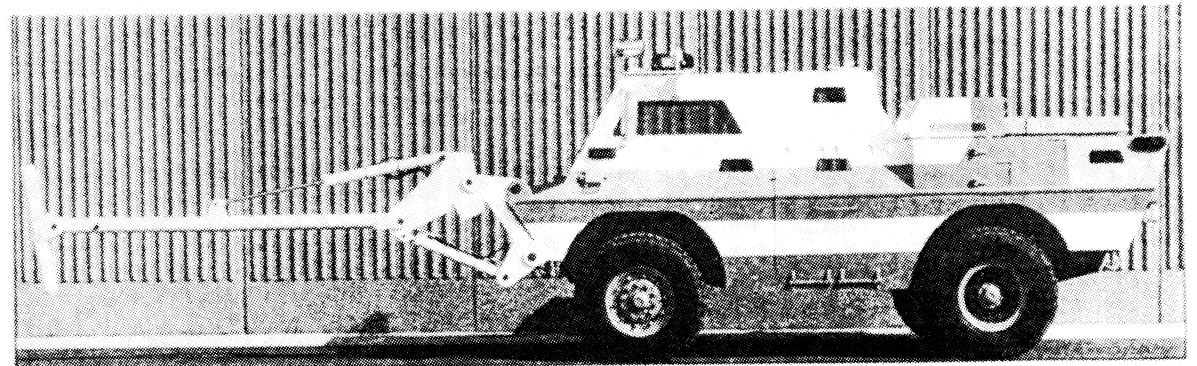
Gary Chasteen became the Director of Campus Safety for the Southern Tech on May 1, 1992. He previously had been the Deputy Director of Public Safety at West Georgia College in Carrollton.

Chasteen replaces the former Director "Chief" Billy Howard, who has retired.

The new chief's first priority on the job will be to establish comprehensive policies and precedents for his department.

These rules or sets of Standard Operating Procedures will ensure every situation an officer must face has some sort of action outlined. Currently most situations are handled at the officer's discretion.

He also wants to extend the training program for the department to include state training facilities. There are many free training programs offered for peace officers throughout the state. Chasteen is a certified Police Officers Standards and Training instructor and plans to do some in-house training for



Chief Chasteen's first act was to purchase this replacement for the 'Lasard Mobile' golf cart with the new Dragoon Patroller. This was due to the inordinate number of students attempting to collect the price on his head.

his department's officers.

Chasteen earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice with an emphasis in Legal Studies from Georgia State University in 1991. He also has over 600 hours of specialized training.

The new chief has six years experience as a college safety officer. He rose through the ranks at West Georgia College from Patrol Officer, Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant/Detective and finally Deputy Director.

As the Deputy Director, Chasteen was responsible for budget administration, policy development, coordination and supervision of a 22 member uniformed patrol division. He also handled the management of law

enforcement, security, parking enforcement, training and communications.

Previous experience at West Georgia included supervision of criminal or non-criminal investigations and the presentation of criminal cases in the appropriate court. He also rendered victim assistance, coordination with Student Services relative to the student discipline system and conducted the crime prevention program at West Georgia.

Prior to his stint at West Georgia, he worked as a security guard and police officer in various locations including the Georgia State Capitol complex.

Chasteen feels he can identify with the students needs and can make the force student-ori-

ented by being responsive to the students' concerns. He has been meeting with student leaders to get a understanding of the student body's perception of his department.

Another priority for the new chief is the parking regulations. He hopes to examine the current parking regulations and make them clearer and more precise. The regulations should be consistent and no one should feel the department is out to get anybody. His objective is to make the system effective.

Currently only ten to fifteen percent of tickets are paid off. The last year figures were available less than 6,000 of the over 50,000 tickets written had the fine paid.

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# IBM Labs Crippled by New "696" Virus Scare

By Tony Perez  
*Oh No! I'm Infected!!*

An outbreak of a very deadly disease has occurred on campus. Although it is extremely serious, no one's health is endangered. The disease affects only computers. A new virus has been introduced to the computer labs here at Southern Tech. The virus, called the 696 virus, has been making appearances in IBM computers all over campus. The 696 virus was first discovered in the Civil Engineering department's computer lab when a student using Autocad lost control of the function keys, then the numeric keypad, and finally the whole system.

After several of the computers in the lab became infected, the Civil department closed down their labs. The students began to use the other departments' labs and the main computer lab in the academic building. Now, as a result of students bringing their floppy disks from the CET lab, other computer labs are acquiring the

virus. The virus is considered deadly because it eventually locks up the system and there is no program available that will destroy it. The latest release of Norton's antivirus program, which is useful in scanning for the Michelangelo virus, will not recognize it. The only program that will find it is called Fprot. This is because other virus scanners searches files for known virus strings, whereas Fprot looks at the program code and identifies suspicious calls to system files and boot sectors. However, once Fprot locates the 696 virus, it can not remove it. Lab technicians are having to reformat hard disks and reinstall software on infected computers.

The virus enters the computer when an executable file on a floppy disk containing the virus is run. The virus then resides in the computer's random access memory (RAM) until subsequent executable or command files are accessed. The virus then attaches itself to the new file and is re-saved on the hard disks. These executable files could be

WordPerfect, Lotus 123 or command.com, a file that is required for the system to operate. After several programs are run, the virus will then have distributed itself all throughout the system. It also infects the "read-only" files.

Currently, the main IBM lab

is using a virus scanning program called "VSHIELD." It works for many common viruses but now has proven ineffective.

The computer labs asks that students have their floppy disks scanned before use. Although this is not foolproof by any means, it does catch some vi-

ruses. The only computers safe from these viruses are Macintosh computers. *The Sting* is published on a Macintosh therefore there is no chance that these systems can be infected.

## International Student Info

### IMMIGRATION MATTERS Summer Travel F-1 Students

F-1 Students planning to travel outside the United States this summer will need the following documents to re-enter the U.S: a valid passport with a current F-1 visa stamp and an I-20 ID with appropriate signature on the back.

If your visa stamp is expired, you must obtain a new I-20AB from the International Student Advisor in order to apply for a new visa at the U.S. Consulate abroad prior to re-entry into the United States. Call 528-7226 for an appointment with Ms. Charlotte Janis.

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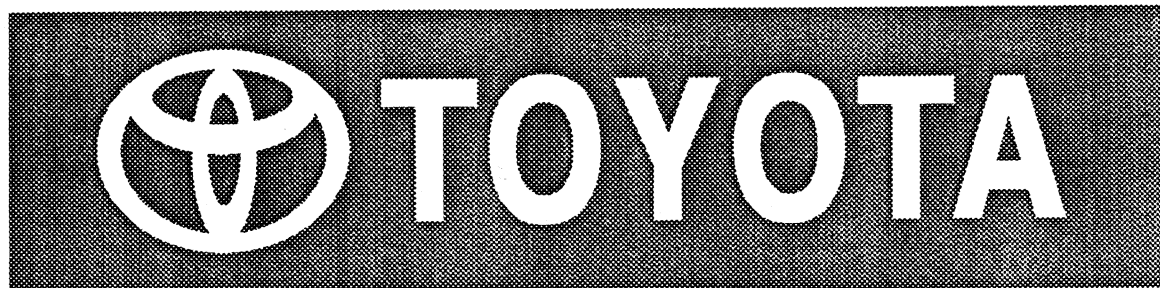
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you actually complete your program of study. Bring the letter, your passport and I-20 ID to the International Student Advisor to complete the forms for an application for post-completion practical training. The fee is \$60.

The application period for practical training is up to 90 days prior and 30 days after graduation or completion of studies. Once application has been made to INS, it is usually 8-10 weeks before employment authorization is granted.

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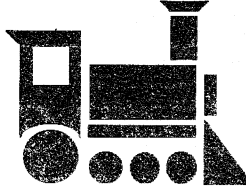
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# Organization Spotlight: Students Actively Involved in Leadership

By Bill Finnick  
*Keel Hauled*

One Thursday every month this academic year a group of students and administrators have met for a morning breakfast forum on different topics. The program is Students Actively Involved in Leadership or SAIL.

The program, which originated at Augusta College, is designed to help students be better leaders. Students have to apply to be part of the program and only students with recognized leadership capabilities or potential are accepted for the program.

The predecessor to this program was the Breakfast of Champions which was good but didn't provide any continuity in the group or long range goal to help student leaders. With SAIL, a group works together to enhance each other's leadership qualities through the sharing of ideas.

This year the group covered various topics like interpersonal relations, decision making, problem solving, conflict resolution, difficult people, risk taking, creativity, power and ethics.

Each session starts with some sort of food for thought, or table fodder, to get everyone in tune for the morning's topic. Then the session moves through a learn-and-do process. First the ideas are discussed and then a practical exercise is done to reinforce those ideas.

Different students work with the cadre of professionals and prepare each month's program. SAIL utilizes all available resources, with an emphasis on the personal, experiences of the empowered student members from workshops, conferences and classes. Yet, all of the activities are restructured to fit the current objective of the group.

The students selected this year still on-board are: Kim Carlan, former Panhellenic President and Gamma Phi Beta sister; Dan Buehler, President of ASCE; Mike Creech, former President of Sigma Pi and baseball player; Brad Yeomans, former IFC Secretary, Pi Kappa Phi brother and RA; Chuck Cianciolo, baseball player and Sigma Pi brother; Kim Evenson, SCT 101 facilitator; Stan Burton, IFC VP, baseball player and Sigma Pi brother; Amy Pratt SGA Judiciary Chair and Alpha

Delta Pi sister; and Andrew Newton, former SGA VP, General Manager of WGHR and *Sting* features editor.

A steering committee, the SAIL Board, meets before each session to do the planning. The students involved with that months session also come and share how they think the topic should be addressed.

The SAIL board consists of the VP for Student Affairs, Admiral Charles Smith; the Director of Student Activities, Captain Barry Birckhead; the Director of the Counseling Center ship's Doctor Mike Slavit; the Director of Housing, First Mate Ed Kline; Program Advisor Seaperson First Class Kelly Hewitt; Program Specialist, Seaperson First Class Leslie Schwartz; and students, Sailor Kashmira Mody and Cabin Boy Bill Finnick.

At the beginning of the Fall quarter, applications are sent to all organizations on campus asking for volunteers. The students have to be volunteers because they have to be willing to make all of the meetings which start at 7:30 in the morning.

All of the students currently in the program have gained

something through the program and students interested for next year's cruise should contact

Barry Birckhead in the Student Center Office, or call him at 528-7374.

## Tuition up 4% to \$516

By Mirhonda Studevart  
*Staff Writer*

The tuition at all schools in the University System of Georgia, including Southern Tech, will increase by 4% just in time for summer quarter.

The Board of Regents voted on the increase earlier this month. This will increase the tuition at Southern Tech to \$516 a quarter for full-time students. This is a relatively small increase in comparison to the tuition increases in other states.

In Florida, for example, they had an emergency increase of 15% this year.

The 4% tuition increase here is expected to increase state

university revenues by 9.8 million dollars.

The money will enable Georgia to hire additional faculty, replace obsolete equipment as well as covering the expenses of the 8,000-10,000 new students that are anticipated in the fall.

A modest 3% salary increase will be given to university system faculty. This will keep the average full-time salary in Georgia near the regional average, but behind the national average.

Although students look upon the tuition increase unfavorably, as students always will, a lot of Southern Tech students are glad that they did not decide to go to school in Florida.

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## King Verdict Sparks Turmoil On Campuses Nationwide

By Jeff Schnauffer  
and E. Martin Hulse  
College Press Service

Anger over the Rodney King trial verdict pitted hundreds of college students against police and spawned turmoil on campuses the likes of which haven't been seen since the Vietnam War protests of the 1960s.

The April 29 acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of the black motorist sparked demonstrations and protests with a rallying cry of "No justice, no peace."

By May 5, the death toll in Los Angeles had reached 55, surpassing the worst urban rioting of this century.

In Los Angeles, violence drove many college students out of town and canceled classes. Popular eateries near the University of Southern California were burned to the ground.

In some cases, the students' anger turned to violence.

In Atlanta, 22 people were taken to local hospitals May 1 after students clashed with police in a second

day of violence. Students from predominantly black Atlanta University set patrol cars ablaze and threw rocks and bottles, while police used tear gas to break up protesters.

In other violence April 30, nearly 100 students from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., broke windows and overturned a car.

The editors of the University of Massachusetts student newspaper moved equipment to an undisclosed location and decided to shut down operations five days early after a group of angry minority students took over the newspaper office for 30 minutes and broke a window.

The students were upset about the recent replacement of three minority news editors by the paper's staff, a move they described as racist, and apparently were galvanized into action May 1 by the King verdict.

One of the ousted minority staffers described the move to replace him as "the same kind of voting process that went down in the Rodney King verdict," according to

an Associated Press story.

In Los Angeles, students at the University of Southern California near the downtown area were most directly affected by the rioting. Many left town after violence erupted around the campus the night of the verdict, although no students were reported hurt, university officials said.

"Off campus was a very volatile area," an unidentified student told reporters. "The video store on the corner and the pizza place were burned down. And the Payless (shoe store) was looted.

"I could hear gunshots from my apartment. That's why I left. I went to a hotel in Pasadena."

The next day, a Chinese restaurant and mini-mall across the street from the university was burned to the ground. University officials opened vacant dorm rooms on campus to students living in apartments off campus, but many students opted to go home.

"Some parents called and decided they wanted to come down and pick up their sons and daughters," said Lt. Gary McDougall of campus security.

As a result of the violence and exodus of students, the university canceled classes April 30 and May 1 and delayed final examinations.

Classes also were canceled at the University of California at Los Angeles, Pepperdine University, several community colleges and California State University, Northridge, where fire alarms disrupted classes and 200 students held a peaceful protest immediately following the verdict.

Cal State banners were spotted among protesters at demonstrations outside the Los Angeles Police Department's headquarters in downtown Los Angeles and the LAPD Foothill Division, where the four officers were stationed. Both protests turned violent, but no students were reported injured.

The most notable student protest occurred April 29 several hundred miles north, in San Francisco.

Nearly 100 protesters from the University of California at Berkeley were confronted with dozens of California Highway Patrol officers in riot gear when they marched several miles onto the Oakland Bay

Bridge, stopping traffic. The students were arrested without violence, and the bridge was reopened.

By Saturday, national guard troops armed with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of Los Angeles in armored combat vehicles. Hundreds of students from Loyola Marymount University violated a dusk-to-dawn curfew to stage an evening protest. The students demanded that the university adopt more multicultural programs. However, no violence or arrests were reported.

Los Angeles-area colleges were scheduled to resume classes the week of May 4.

Some students criticized officials for shutting down campuses located away from the rioting, saying they could have better served the public if left open as forums for expression of the rage that many people felt about the King verdict.

"(College) is the place where people speak their mind and when you shut it down, they're trying to curb your ability to do so," said David King, a 21-year-old student at Cal State, Northridge, located about 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

## Sounding Alarms About On-Campus Health Hazards

By Amy Reynolds  
and Diana Smith  
College Press Service

Environmentally conscious students are sounding alarms about the existence of on-campus health hazards even as colleges and universities are working to rid buildings and equipment of asbestos, PCBs, radioactive waste and pesticides.

While concerns about hazardous environmental chemicals are valid, some administrators and environmental experts say that the issue of student safety in regard to exposure to PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), asbestos or other chemicals is overblown.

Still, a number of schools have experienced scares involving hazardous materials in the past year.

On Dec. 29, 1991, five transformers exploded on the State University of New York, New Paltz campus. The explosion sent 22 people to the hospital for exposure to cancer-causing PCBs, forced a two-week delay of the start of the school's spring

semester and forced the indefinite closing of a few campus buildings.

"If school had been in session, it would have been deadly," said Andrew Langerman, a student treated for PCB exposure, after the accident.

On-campus storage of radioactive waste, pesticides and other dangerous chemicals also has become a growing concern.

For example, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., permission to store low-level radioactive waste in the basement of an on-campus tool shed. Two to three barrels of radioactive waste from researchers' experiments are produced each year, although none is currently being stored at the site.

Without a licensed disposal site, Michigan universities have no choice but to store radioactive waste on campus.

"Somebody has got to hold onto this stuff," Donald McCrimmon, director of Oakland University's research and academic development,

told *The Oakland Post*. "Until a plan is developed, the generators are going to have to hold onto their own waste."

Officials at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., contend that the school's low-level radioactive waste barn and a pesticide storage shed pose no threat to nearby residents.

"We don't judge them as threats," Vice Chancellor George Worsley told *The Technician*.

The university's hazardous waste facilities are located near Fraternity Court and an adult housing complex. A vegetable garden used by the adult housing residents is 150 feet from the pesticide and low-level radioactive waste storage area.

"Now, we know that the facility is inadequate, and we have had a request at the General Assembly since 1989 for the money to replace it," said Worsley, whose department oversees the handling of all hazardous waste on the campus. "We never said that this is what we want, but we certainly don't think that it's putting anyone at risk."

PCBs are perhaps the most controversial chemical currently in use in transformers and other electrical equipment on college campuses and other sites nationwide. In 1976, the Environmental Protection Agency strictly regulated use of PCBs as part of the Toxic Substances Control Act.

Regulations say that PCB use in transformers is allowed at certain

levels. When PCBs are found at levels of 50 parts per million or higher, they are subject to federal regulation. When PCBs are found at concentrations of 500 parts per million or higher, special disposal guidelines must be followed.

PCBs are used primarily as an insulator for electronic equipment.

According to the Toxic Substances Control Act, all high-concentration, high-volume transformers had to be either removed or the PCBs replaced at lower levels by October 1991. If the PCBs were not removed or levels lowered, PCB transformers in or near public commercial buildings had to be equipped with protection in the event of an accident that could cause contamination.

"There are still a few capacitors (with high PCB concentrations) in use, but for the most part, they would be prohibited in college buildings," said one EPA official, who asked not to be identified because of department regulations. "But, it's a misconception that PCBs have been banned entirely. Anything with a (PCB) concentration below 500 parts per million can be used, anyplace."

"The highest concentration usage is in electrical equipment, but PCBs are also used in heat transfer and hydrolic equipment, in small capacitors and in paints and plasticizers," he added.

EPA officials concede that the 50 and 500 parts per million guidelines would most likely be signifi-

cantly lower if the 1976 legislation were enacted today, primarily because of the potential hazards of improper disposal.

Students are concerned because they say their schools don't pay attention to the federal guidelines.

At the University of California at Davis, for example, officials were recently fined \$150,000 for missing the October 1991 deadline regarding PCBs and transformers.

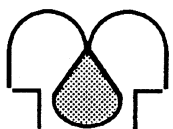
On Sept. 28, 1991, an experiment conducted by graduate students in the mechanical engineering building at the University of Washington resulted in a toxic chemical leak that caused some health problems for students and employees in the building and resulted in a \$3,000 fine levied by the state Department of Labor and Industries.

The students' experiment involved examining the durability of some plastics in conditions of extreme heat. The tank holding the experiment burst in the process, allowing hydrogen bromide to leak from the basement lab into the school's industrial engineering department.

In January, a heater malfunction at the Baylor University gym sent carbon monoxide fumes into one of the dressing rooms, where Texas A&M players were getting ready for a men's basketball game. The team was taken to a Dallas hospital and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

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# Colleges Often Conceal Crimes, Study Charges

By Jeff Schnauffer  
College Press Service

Private colleges east of the Mississippi River are more likely to conceal crimes on their campuses in order to prevent bad publicity that could hurt fund-raising efforts, a recent report said.

The report, conducted by the Campus Safety and Security Institute (CSSI) in Thorndale, Pa., anonymously surveyed police and security personnel at 336 colleges and universities. They were asked about compliance with new state and federal laws that require institutions of higher learning to disclose statistics of crime on campus and various security policies.

"We found that 32 percent of the institutions we surveyed were fudging their crime statistics," said Bill Whitman, director of the institute. "For the most part, it's the small, private colleges east of the Mississippi that tend to be fudging."

As many as 62 percent of the smaller institutions are perpetrating cover-ups of crime, ranging from sexual assault to drug and alcohol violations, he said.

In many cases, students were discouraged from reporting crimes to campus police and told to go through the campus judicial system instead. If the victim persisted in a desire for criminal prosecution, they were encouraged to go to the local police. Either way, the crime would

not be reported as part of the institution's official statistics.

On some campuses, alcohol violations were concealed by enforcing a policy of not arresting students. Again, they were sent through the campus judicial system.

The responsibility for falsifying reportable crimes usually rested within high-level administration positions, according to the report.

In one widely publicized case, a vice president at the University of South Florida recently resigned after he allegedly discouraged a student from pressing sexual assault charges against a star basketball player, even though university police conducted an investigation and were ready to prosecute the attacker. The vice

president said the student had recanted the charges, when she had not.

Money is the main justification behind the cover-ups, the report said. Those involved in hiding the information often were afraid the crimes, if made public, could tarnish the institution's image enough to reduce fund-raising and hamper recruitment efforts.

"People in admissions, endowments and public relations tended to have the greatest involvement in the cover-ups," Whitman said.

For their part, campus law enforcement officers who ignored or went along with these cover-ups did so because they had a sense of duty to follow orders or because they would be punished if they tried to

tell the truth.

"I've had campus law administrators tell me that they had their jobs threatened if they divulged the actual statistics," Whitman said.

Whitman said it was critical for institutions that are hiding crime statistics to correct the problem immediately. By Sept. 1, the Federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act will mandate that all campuses release this information to the public or risk losing federal aid.

If campus administrators persist in this deception, Whitman said in the report, they should "be held accountable by the criminal and civil courts."

Student Protests Erupt At Brown, Rutgers

# Drug Use Could Endanger Federal Loans, Students Warned

By Karen Neustadt  
and Diana Smith  
College Press Service

Smoking dope could cost college students in more ways than one now. Under a new government policy, they could be barred from receiving federally financed loans and grants if convicted of drug possession or trafficking.

The Denial of Federal Benefits Program, currently being publicized on U.S. college campuses, gives judges the discretion of putting student drug users or traffickers on a debarment list that excludes them from receiving more than 450 benefits, including loans or grants from the federal government.

"What we're hoping to do ... is discourage drug use," said Polly Williams, a spokeswoman for the Department of Justice. "We're hoping it will act as a deterrent."

However, some student advocates argue that the program serves no purpose by denying drug users an education. They also criticized the effort as President Bush's attempt to present a tough, anti-drug image without doing anything substantial about the problems of chemical dependency.

"It is the ultimate contradiction to deny people who need rehabilitation funding for their education," said Eric Coppelino, editor of the State University of New York Student Leader, an activist student news service. "For one thing, it simply allows rich kids to take all the drugs they want."

"How many people wreck cars and kill people when they smoke pot? There are three to five drunken driving deaths a day. Liquor is legal. Pot isn't. It is ridiculous."

The United States Student Association in Washington has lobbied against the program, said Selena Dong, legislative director.

"We're on a slippery slope," said Dong, who noted that an anti-drug use waiver now accompanies all Pell Grant applications.

"What's next? You'll be denied benefits if you engage in premarital sex?" she asked.

The program was part of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. After Bush gave the department the go-ahead in 1990, the Justice Department established guidelines and informed state courts about the program. With a system in place, the Justice Department has launched a national awareness campaign.

In fact, the government has hired a New York public relations firm to target campuses throughout the nation, said Brenda Burrows, an account manager for Saatchi & Saatchi.

"We'll use direct mail and publicity. We'll be working with the schools, also on TV and radio to let everybody know about it," she said.

Among the federal benefits that could be jeopardized by a drug conviction are student loans and grants, federal aircraft and maritime licenses, the right to prescribe medicine or contract with the federal government. Benefits such as Social Security, retirement and for long-term drug treatment are exempt.

"Most drug offenders never serve prison terms and simple probation or fines are often not sufficient as punishment," Assistant Attorney General Jimmy Gurule said in announcing the program.

"We're convinced that the drug user is an important link in the nation's drug problem. All users must be held accountable for their actions if the problem is to be eradicated," Gurule added. "This program is part of the administration's national drug control strategy, which is designed to attack the nation's drug problem on multiple fronts, in a comprehensive manner."

Williams said the names of people who were convicted of felonies such as rape or robbery probably could be added to the debarment list, but she didn't think it was a common practice. The denial of federal benefits is aimed primarily at first-time offenders in lieu of

prison terms, she said.

During the 1989-90 school year, 4.8 million undergraduates, or 29.2 percent were receiving financial aid, according to the most recent survey by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Because this is nearly one in every three undergraduates, the initiative is expected to have great im-

pact on U.S. campuses.

Dong said the program "smacks of unfairness."

"It is unfair to low-income people and hurting people who need financial aid," Dong said, adding, "Education is the lifeblood of people's futures."

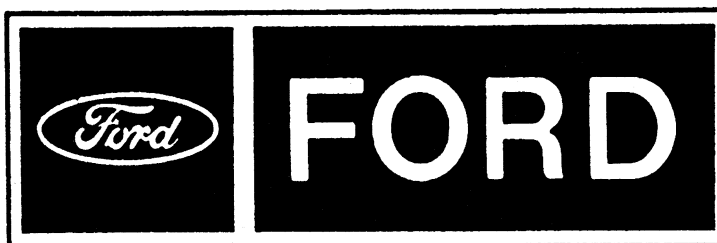
The program allows for the denial of benefits for drug users for

one to 10 years. Drug traffickers' benefits could be suspended up to five years for the first offense, 10 years for a second offense and permanently for a third conviction.

At the same time, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced that drug use among

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# Celebrity Research: Some Say It's Important Work

By Janet Singleton  
College Press Service

They watch videos, catch concerts, read the National Enquirer and rap with spike-haired teen rock fans. The subjects they track and teach include Tina Turner and Elvis.

They are professors of rock culture whose research could include watching Madonna's "Justify My Love" video, and they don't feel they have to justify their work to anyone else.

"Our research is covered under freedom of speech and expression," said Madonna researcher Cathy Schwichtenberg, who teaches at University of Georgia in Athens.

Madonna is evidently the most magnetic figure for rock academicians. Thirteen professors around the country contributed to Schwichtenberg's recent book, "The Madonna Connection: Representational Politics, Subcultural Identities and Cultural Theory."

"I don't know why we're all studying Madonna, and say, not

Janet Jackson," said Laurie Schulze, a contributor to the book. Schulze, a professor of mass communications at the University of Denver, has researched Madonna since the mid-1980s.

She said what makes Madonna intriguing is the singer's "deconstruction" of sex roles.

"She's not a woman anchored to the trappings of any one definition of what it is to be feminine," said the assistant professor.

Roy Orbison also challenged the gender status quo, claims Peter Lehman, who teaches at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The late singer captured Lehman's commitment back in 1960 with the hit "Only the Lonely." Orbison's style lacked the "macho male posturing popular at the time," Lehman said. "I was a teen-ager. He was my favorite singer."

Steve Hinerman of San Jose State University in California favors one of Orbison's colleagues, Elvis. He reads stacks of tabloids and fan magazines in search of

people who claim to have had "extraperceptual" experiences with Elvis Presley.

Many of the people who claimed to have seen the dead idol are abused women, Hinerman points out.

"For them, Elvis serves a real function. He becomes a new kind of gentle man. They can't find real men who are kind and sweet," Hinerman said. So they imbue the late rock star with those qualities.

Elvis? A sensitive, liberated man?

"We have to make the distinction between who Elvis really was and how people saw him," Hinerman said.

The professors all feel the stars they study wield great social significance. Tina Turner's video, "What's Love Got To Do With It?" confronts the issue of prostitution, said Lisa Lewis, formerly a women's studies instructor at the University of Cincinnati. Cyndi Lauper's music bucks sexism, Lewis said, and Pat Benatar made rock music more accessible to teen girls.

Pop stars cut to the core of three embattled subjects sex, race and culture, according to the professors. "Not many mainstream reviewers acknowledge the attraction Madonna has to gay and black audiences," Schwichtenberg said.

"At the moment one of the most important issues facing the country is what it is to be an American," said John Fiske of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Academic traditionalists are at war with modern and ethnic trends, he notes. "In my work I'm looking at the popular culture of America as a center where this battle is played out."

Fiske talks to Madonna fans. Hinerman goes to the performances of Elvis impersonators. Schwichtenberg asks her students to compare Marilyn Monroe's filmed rendition of "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" to Madonna's "Material Girl" video.

But others say star research isn't worthy of the institutions that sponsor it. Charles Sykes, a senior fellow for the conservative Wisconsin

Policy Research Institute, wrote the 1988 book "Profscam," which accused college professors of being underworked and overpaid.

"It's almost too easy a target," he said of rock research. "It would fall under what I would call junk scholarship. You're dressing up very routine subjects in the garb of academic seriousness. Like Madonna, the emperor has no clothes."

"At a time when universities are cutting back in basic courses, it seems absurd to have a proliferation of courses with questionable utility," he added.

Fiske disagreed with that assessment. "Our first priority is that all our basic courses are taught and available," he said.

Lehman reminded doubters that today's pop music hit could become tomorrow's classic.

"Some of the silent films that many people thought would soon be forgotten are now respected as artistic accomplishments," Schulze said. "The differences between art and pop culture are being blurred."

# Grads Face Tough Job Challenges in the '92 Market

College Press Service

Tapping the "hidden job market" with sharp resumes and on-target cover letters can get results in the toughest employment market, says a college career development director.

Gary Anderson, director of St. Olaf College's Career Development Center, said the hidden jobs are the ones that haven't been advertised yet, including positions that employers may not realize they need until observant applicants pursue them.

"In this economy, 40 percent of the jobs are found this way. Don't wait until an ad appears in the paper," he advised.

Anderson also said that "small is beautiful," and urged seniors not to aim solely at employment with a large corporation.

Resumes should emphasize versatility because the ability to perform varied tasks looks good to

prospective employers and can lead to other employment opportunities, he said.

Anderson also said that internships are "the best way to find out about the world of work."

Job applicants should spend time researching the Corporate Fact Book to determine what work might be available at various businesses and industries, he said.

Despite their efforts, 1992 graduates may have an even tougher time finding employment than last year and may find themselves competing with 1991 graduates for the same jobs.

"The job market is not that good for this year's graduates. In fact, it's even been said that this year's market is worse than last year's," said Dawn Oberman, a spokeswoman for the College Placement Council.

The economy has been showing tentative signs of improvement, with a surge in construction spending and manufacturing orders, plus

an increase in the money supply. However, economists are puzzled that consumer confidence has continued to be low.

Employers also are not rushing to reverse down-sizing that has occurred in the past two years. Some companies are finding that they can get along quite well with fewer employees, which is good for the companies, but bad for recent college graduates.

"Reemployment lags behind any economic recovery," Oberman said. "They're not in any hurry to bring people back on board."

Major employers also have cut back drastically on their recruiting and have become more selective in

hiring, she said. That means colleges have been more accommodating to companies that are still recruiting on campuses. Meanwhile, graduating seniors are becoming more less choosy about their first jobs and more aggressive in their job searches.

"They can't expect someone to come up to them and say, 'We want you on board,'" she said.

Some seniors are looking at other options like graduate school.

"Because of the lack of jobs available, many of our students are going to grad school," said Betty Becker, engineering placement office supervisor at the University of Illinois. More than 300 engineer-

ing-related firms interviewed graduating seniors two years ago. This year, the number is less than 200, Becker told *The Daily Illini*.

Mike Nacrelli, a senior in engineering, told the student newspaper that he was on a waiting list to do graduate work at the university because twice as many students had applied for graduate school.

Oberman said job prospects differ, depending on the graduates' degrees, the location in the country and the employers.

But, according to the council's March 1992 salary survey, employers are maintaining starting salary offers at about the same level as last year.

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high school seniors showed a significant decrease from 1990 to 1991, when use of illicit drugs dropped from 33 percent to 29 percent.

Gene Guerrero, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, said the program was inappropriate because drug use among young people is at record low levels.

"In our view, the reason for that decline has had nothing to do with penalties, but with public education efforts about keeping fit, being healthy. This opinion is shared by experts in the drug abuse field," he said.

Guerrero blasted the federal government for what he calls a "double standard" in that alcohol, the No. 1 health problem on U.S. campuses, is being ignored by the initiative for what he calls "other drugs."

"Alcohol abuse is the most serious problem. It's a glaring omission. It makes no sense. If you care about the welfare of young people, look at the alcohol problem," he said.

"Bush is trying to force his morality on people," Coppolino said. "Join the U.S. Army if you really want to go to a drugfest. I've heard the Navy isn't bad either."

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## Lethal Weapon 3 is Just Packed With Violence

By Ed Hardy  
*Both King and God!*

*Lethal Weapon 3. An action/comedy starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. Directed by Richard Donner.*

What a damn good movie! It has lots of two of my favorite things: comedy and violence. Actually, that just about says everything necessary for this review. But Bill won't let me get away with a 16 word article, so I guess I'm going to have to write some more.

*Lethal Weapon 3* is the quintessential buddy movie. The chemistry between Officers Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Murtaugh (Danny Glover) is what makes the movie excellent. Riggs is the barely-in-control loner. Murtaugh is the ultra-

stable family man. But they share a love of snappy comebacks and gunning down lots and lots of bad guys.

Let's face it, this movie basically has very little plot. But there are so many fist-fights, fire fights, and witty come-backs that you don't notice.

The movie starts with Murtaugh only 8 days from retirement. But Riggs sticks his nose where it doesn't belong (with spectacular results) and gets them both broken to patrolmen. But they still manage to get mixed up with an ex-cop (Stuart Wilson) who is getting rich by robbing the police impound room of automatic weapons and armour-piercing bullets.

The only component of the *Lethal Weapon* formula I haven't mentioned is the tendency for Riggs'

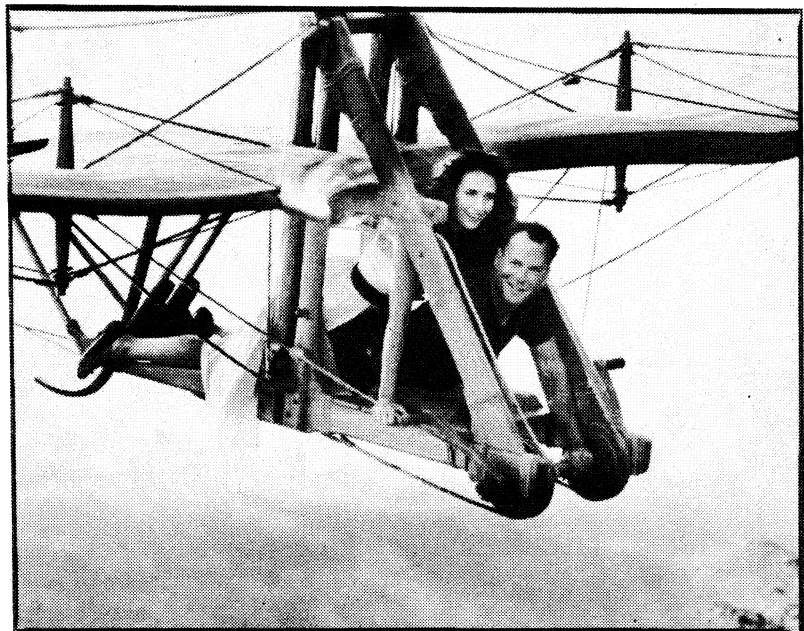
girlfriends to die. Well, he gets another girlfriend in this movie, so the question is, "Does she die or not?"

The girlfriend is played by Rene Russo, and she is Riggs' dream woman. She can fight, shoot loves "The Three Stooges," and can show you the scars where she took a shotgun blast at close range. What more can you ask from a woman?

This movie has one drawback: Joe Pesci. He's not funny, he's irritating. 'Nuff said.

And there are some irritating scenes with Murtaugh having to deal with his guilt after shooting (about 7 times) a friend of his son's who has joined a gang.

So run, don't walk, to a theatre immediately and demand to watch this movie.



Here we see actor Bruce Willis and friend Anna Baragli on their way to see *Lethal Weapon 3* in their new DaVinci Mark 2 Ultrawood Flyer.

## Redhots is Just Packed with Good Cheap Food

By Westly Hetrick  
*Don't Ask*

Ok, just for those of you who wonder why so many of these food reviews are positive, I'll share a little secret from *The Sting* inside files. When we do a food review, we generally ask around to see if anyone has heard of a new, unreviewed restaurant within five minutes of campus. (We've been doing restaurant reviews for the last three years, so this is getting harder to do.) So when we decide where we're going, we tend to go to the restaurant that seems the most appetizing. Honestly, would you go eat food you knew was going to suck just to boost

your journalistic integrity?

Anyway, we were all geared and primed to go to that new Chinese restaurant across the street between the Oyster Bar and Big A's Package, even though we knew nothing about it, when some guy came and told us about Redhots. We could smell his food, his food smelled good, and a unanimous new decision was instantaneously made.

Redhots is a hotdog/hamburger/other restaurant. Kind of cheap gourmet fast food. Their specialty is all-beef Chicago dogs, but more on that later. They're located in the shopping center on the corner of Franklin Road and the 120 Loop. Parkway Plaza, the

same one that has Chili's and Kings Head.

Frankly, I go in for good cheap food, and Redhots is good and cheap. Monday through Thursday they have two specials under three bucks, and Friday they have three. We went Thursday and the specials were a chicken wrap and medium drink for \$2.55, or a Char-Polish Sausage Maxwell all-beef hot dog with grilled onions, spicy fries, and medium drink, all for \$2.99. The third member of our party ordered a Chicago dog with onions, mustard, and hot peppers (\$1.65), a good size basket of onion rings (\$1.29), and the gigantic "regular size" basket of fries for only 89 cents.

Frankly, we spent a total of maybe thirteen bucks, got a good meal for fast food, and left stuffed.

Frankly, it's places like this that make me wonder how McDonald's stays open. Good food, cheap price, but wait, there's more. There are also free drink refills and free delivery for people within a mile radius (that means most everyone on Franklin Road) with a six dollar order, and free delivery to SCT with a ten dollar order.

And now, just to antagonize the Brushfire cafeteria and also to fill up space, I'm going to tell the rest of the daily specials. Monday: grilled chicken-breast burger and medium drink \$2.25, or two pure-

beef hot dogs, any style, and a large drink for \$2.99. Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken sandwich and medium drink for \$2.55, or the 1/4 lb. char-spicy burger, seasoning fries, and medium drink for \$2.99. Wednesday: Char-BBQ Chickenwich and medium drink, \$2.55, or a jumbo pure beef hot dog, seasoning fries, and medium drink for \$2.99. Thursday: I already told you, and Friday, lots of stuff: Pure beef hotdog, seasoning fries, and medium drink for \$2.55, char 1/4 lb. cheeseburger, seasoning fries, and medium drink, \$2.55, or 20 wings, (fresh fried, honey mild, hot, or BBQ) for \$2.99 (celery sticks & blue cheese .60 extra).

## Dan Punk is Packing a Browning Pistol!

By Dan Punk  
*Has no by-line!*

It has been a while since the last review that Dave and I did. We've been extremely busy, honest. Anyway, we got sick of reviewing cool Punk albums for this publication so we decided to review some other stuff. It will probably be just me doing these, because I hear all these non-Punk albums everyday at my place of employment. If you liked our reviews of cool Punk albums, be sure to pick up *Anti-*, a free non-political Punk 'zine for the Atlanta area available at some record stores in the Little Five Points area, and read all the Punk reviews you want.

Now, down to business. A couple months ago this album came out that just makes me sick to my stomach. It's by a new band on the

"alternative" scene called Live. I was told by one of their major label promoters that the reason they were called Live was because they have a lively live show. Hmmm...their live shows must be completely different from their studio work, because their album, *Mental Jewelry* (what the hell is that supposed to mean?), sounds about as lively as roadkill. I have heard a lot of people say that they sound like r.e.m. I don't exactly agree, but that doesn't really matter because I think r.e.m. sucks too. I suppose they do sound like r.e.m. in that they are boring, repetitive and just plain over-rated.

It's not really the music that makes this really bad for me. Don't get me wrong, the music is lame but the vocalist is ten times worse. This guy sounds exactly like Andy Gibb, you remember the guy who sang "Staying Alive" and "How Deep is

Your Love." Man, is this guy ever awful. The lyrics that he shrieks are just uninteresting also. They are based on some guy's religious teachings over in India, I don't know who, but this band doesn't make me curious enough to find out more about him.

Their lyrics pretty much end up sounding P.C., that's politically correct and not personal computer for all your computer nerds out there. Oh boy, as if there's not enough people singing about the environment and peace. What are we, back in the 60's or something? Give me a break.

Well, to tie this all together I'll quote my good friend, Mark Pruitt's advice to Live, taken directly from the dull lyrics of one of their songs, "Give it up, Give it up, Give it up." My advice to you guys is don't waste your money on this. If you

are curious, tape it from one of your friends, they probably have it if they are part of the "hip" crowd, then after you hear how bad it is, just record over it and forget this band ever existed. In a couple of months, everyone else will.

With the money you save from not buying this, go out and buy the new Mr. T Experience CD called *Milk Milk Lemonade* and the new NOFX 12" EP called *The Longest Line* both are great releases, unlike *Mental Jewelry*. Peace.

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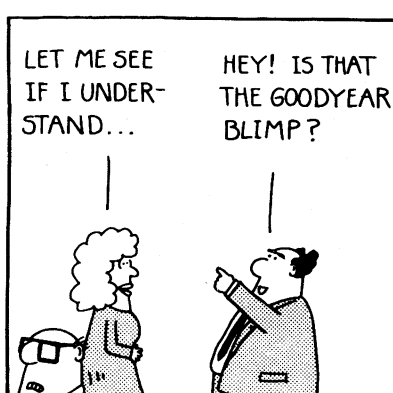
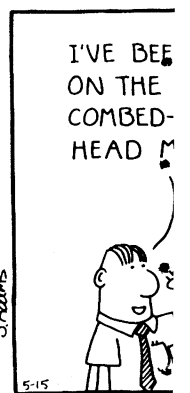
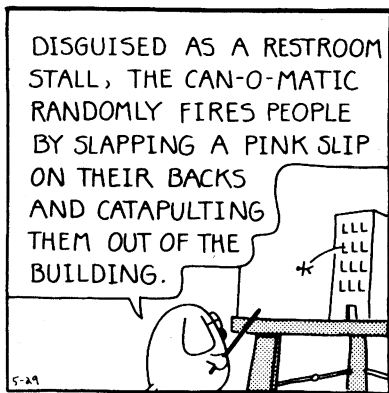
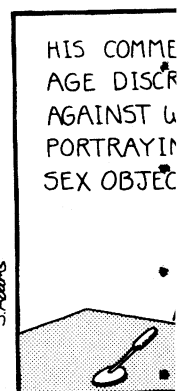
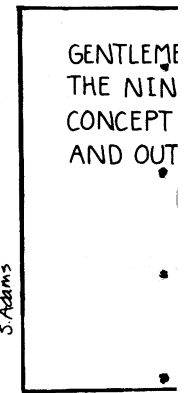
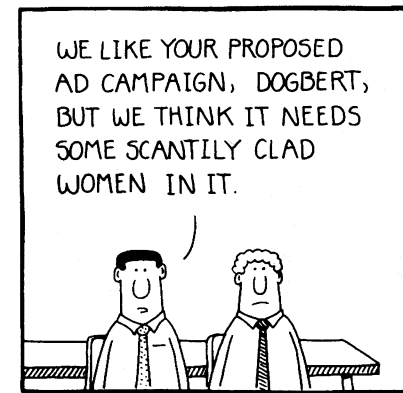
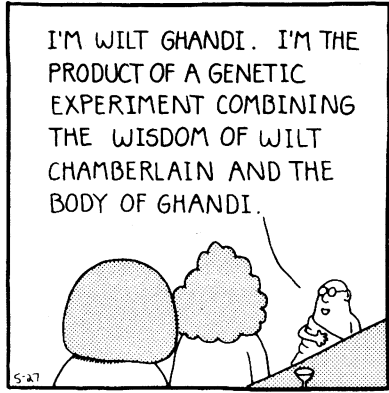
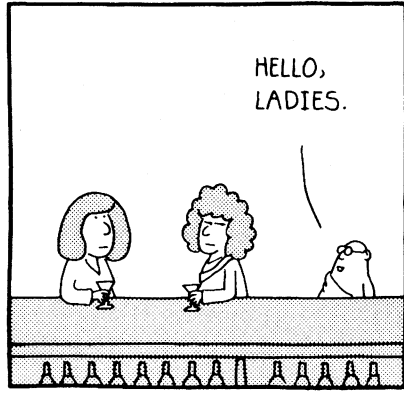
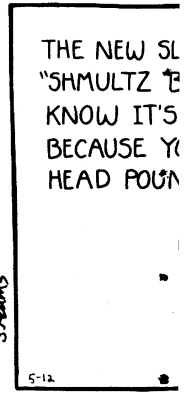
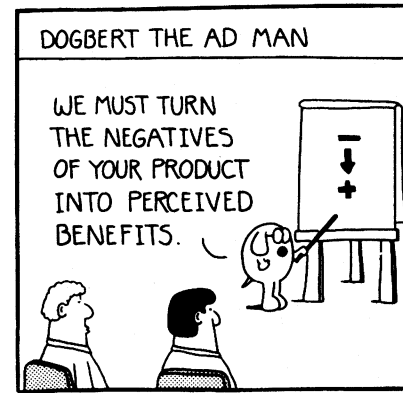
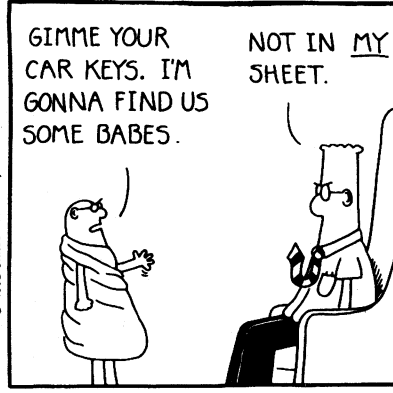
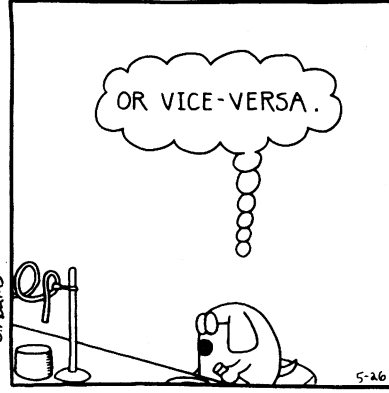
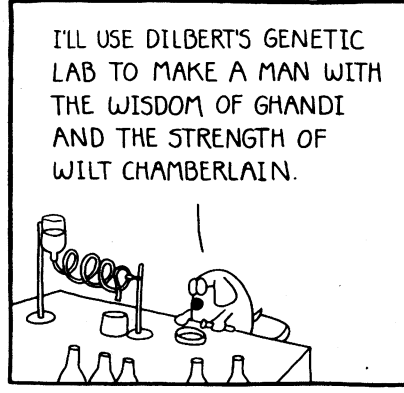
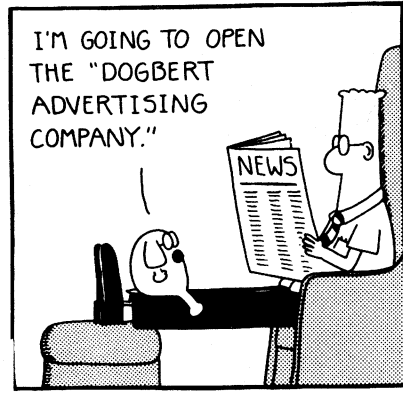
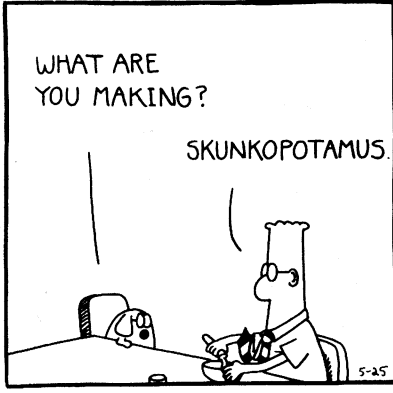
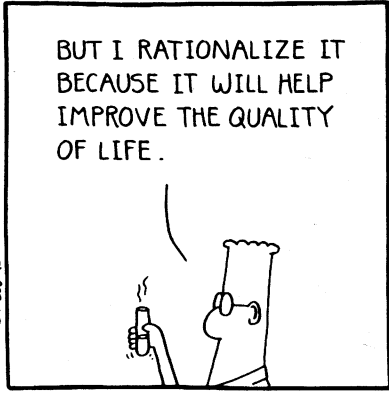
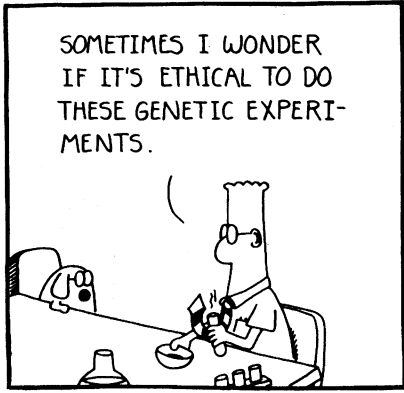
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I WAS THINKING OF USING HIM AS A COFFEE TABLE.

THIS IS IS. THAT OFFENSIVE TED.

OOH-OOH! WHAT IF THEY HAD JOBS?  
BIKINI LAWYERS ON SKATES!

I DIDN'T APPROVE OF YOU BUYING LENIN'S BODY TO BEGIN WITH...

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ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME?  
HEY, IF I FLIP HIM OVER I CAN USE HIS NOSTRILS AS A PENCIL HOLDER!

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ARE YOU SAYING MEN ARE SO DUMB, THEY GET THEIR VIEWS ON LIFE FROM BEER COMMERCIALS?  
I CALL THEM LIKE I SEE THEM.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HEAD, DAVE?  
I'M CUTTING MY OWN HAIR NOW.

I'M NOT TOO FAR ALONG THE OLD LEARNING CURVE, BUT AT LEAST I'M SAVING MONEY.

HOW MUCH DID YOU SAVE?  
NOT COUNTING THE DIVORCE AND THERAPY?

ORKING ROWS-THE-2D.

SOMEBODY SHOULD TALK TO THAT MAN.

DAVE, I HEAR THAT YOU'VE STARTED CUTTING YOUR OWN HAIR...

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO DROP YOU FROM THE MANAGEMENT FAST-TRACK PROGRAM.

LUCKY WE CAUGHT THAT ONE BEFORE HE GOT TOO FAR.

ETS THAT COMBING AT GROWS OVER THE HERWISE

IT'S AMAZING HOW CLUELESS THESE PEOPLE ARE.

...SO THEN I SPENT A YEAR IN EUROPE AND BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH.

HEY, I THINK I CAN SEE YOUR BRAIN THROUGH YOUR NOSE!

ANYWAY... YOU WERE SAYING..?

"If a woman fails to use good judgment and is forced to have sex, you may call her unwise. But the man who forces her is, nonetheless, a rapist."

# ASK THE PSYCHOLOGIST

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

**Q:** "I've heard a great deal of talk lately about rape and date rape. There's one thing that bothers me, and that's the fact all the blame is placed on the male. We males are very sexually motivated and easily aroused. Everyone knows that. Let's say a girl dresses provocatively, and goes to a party, gets drunk, and things go further than she intended and she's forced into sex. Don't you think she's partly to blame for what happened?"

Signed, Mel

**A:** Mel, let me try to put some clarity into this matter with an analogy. Let's suppose that I buy my father a birthday gift and have it gift-wrapped. I then place the gift on the front seat of my car and go into the supermarket, leaving my car door unlocked. When I return, the gift has been stolen.

You may certainly say that I was unwise. In the sense that I was not vigilant enough to protect myself, you could even say that I made myself a more likely victim of theft. But the person who took the gift is, nonetheless, a thief. And a thief is more than an inconsiderate person. A thief is a criminal.

The analogue: Let's suppose that a woman goes to a party on a first time date, and drinks to the point of intoxication. Suppose she is too drunk to exert control over what happens, and she is forced into sex.

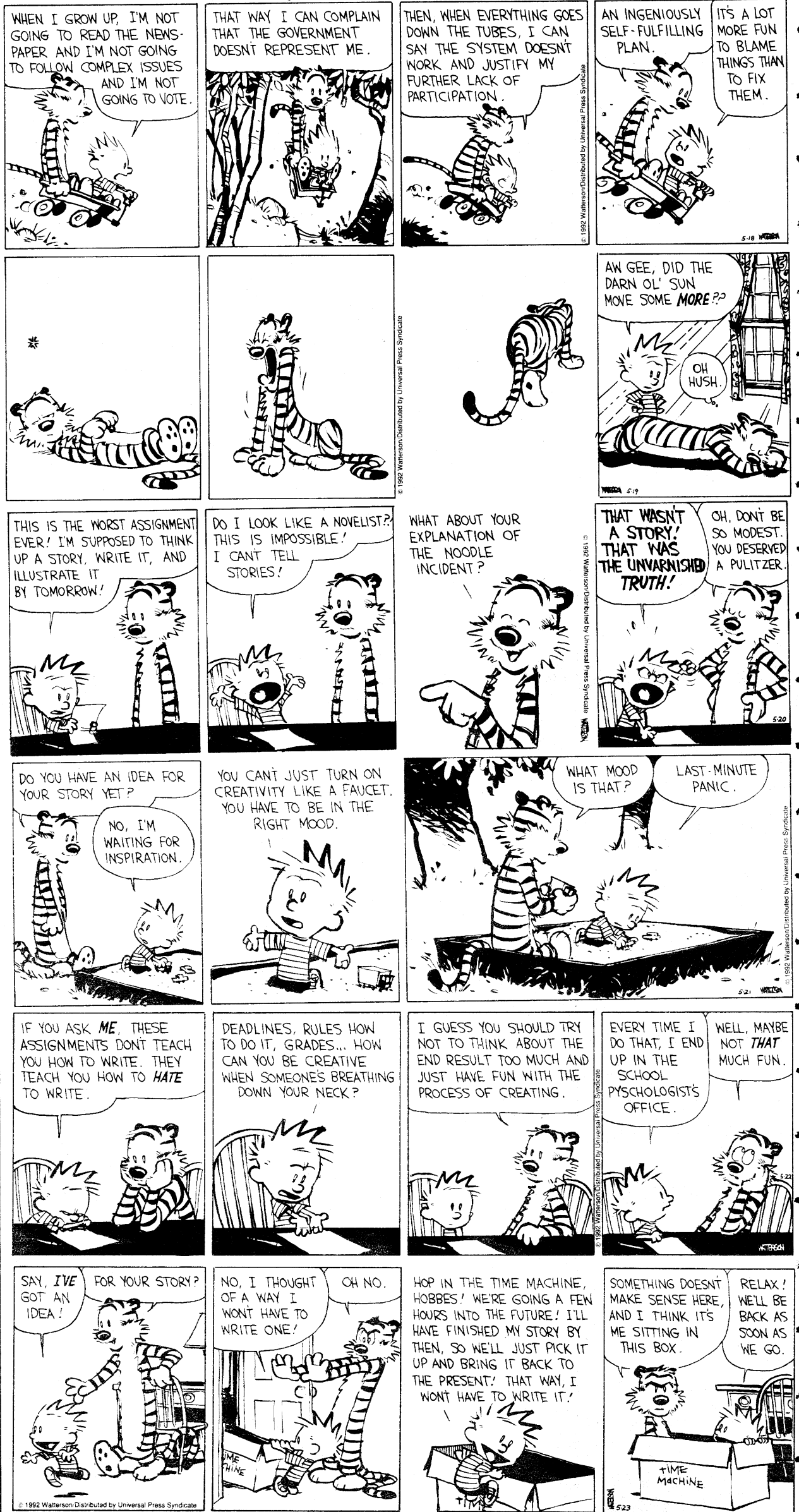
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Mel, I can certainly understand your statement about being highly sexually motivated and easily aroused. But we're all responsible for our behavior, and there's an expectation that we keep our behavior within legal and ethical bounds. So, find yourself a partner who is awake, sober, and clearly willing, and have a wonderful time.

A final note: At the Counseling Center, we can help you think through and come to terms with many social, personal, educational and career issues. Our service is confidential.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



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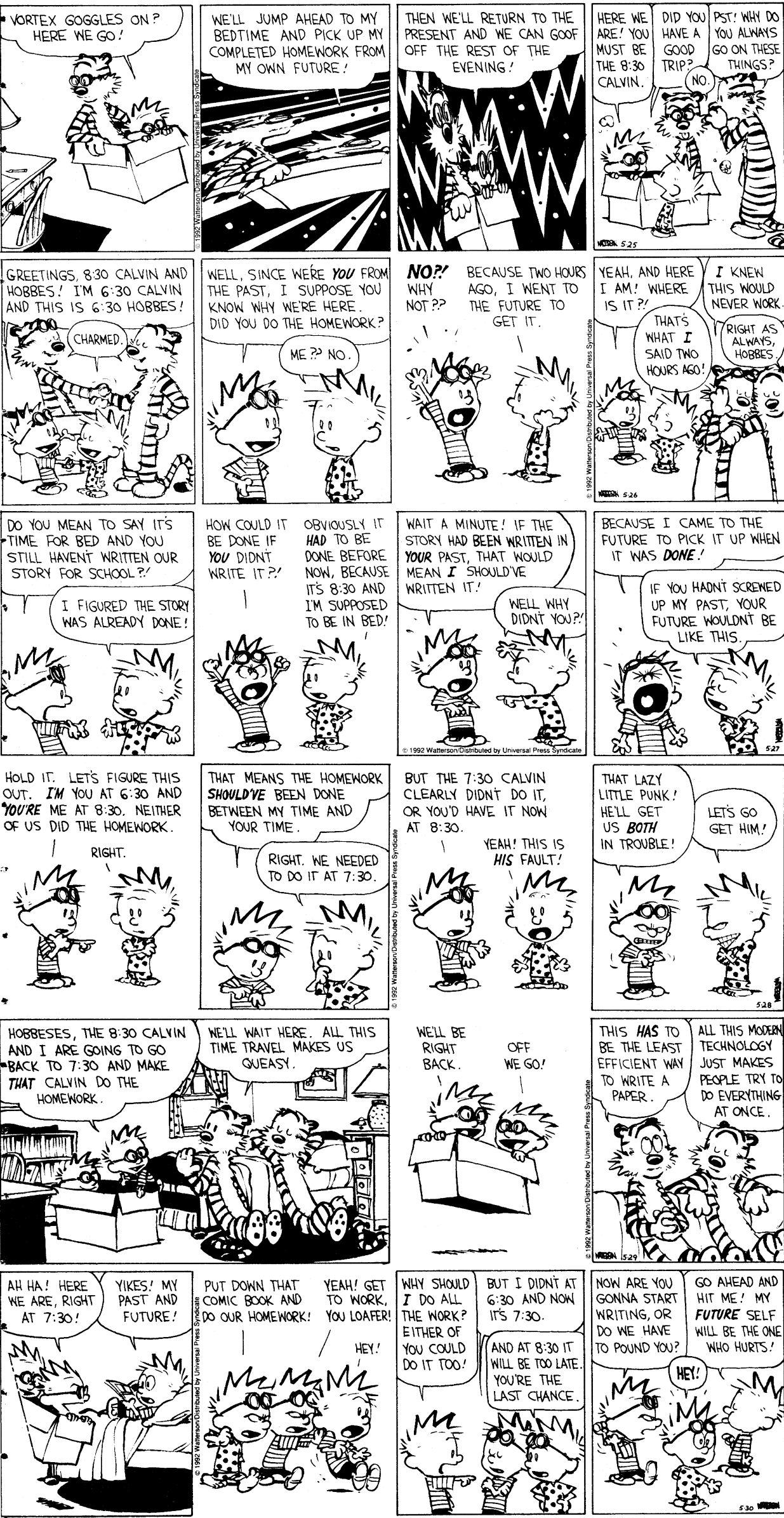
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By Dr. Joel C. Fowler  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

No answers have been received to the counting problems of last issue. I will restate them with a hint. The puzzle was to determine how many different ways a 2 by 30 rectangle can be covered with supply of 30 1x2 dominoes each one of which covers exactly two adjacent squares of the rectangle. After solving this you should also be able to answer the same question for a 3x30 rectangle covered by 30 1x3 dominoes. The hint is to start small. Begin by counting the number of ways to cover a 2 by 2 rectangle, then a 2 by 3 rectangle, then a 2 by 4 rectangle, and so on. From these a method for counting the number of ways to cover a much larger rectangle should emerge.

Another type of counting problem provides a new puzzle. Suppose that you are standing at the northwest corner of a 6 by 6 grid of city blocks. How many different routes are there to the southeast corner of the grid if you may only move east and south along streets? How many of these routes pass through the intersection that is in the exact center of the grid? The hint given for the domino covering puzzles can be applied here as well (although there are other solution methods).

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*.



## SKINNY PUPPY

### A Review Of Last Rites

By Marc Pruitt  
Yes, Hyundai!

Back in 1984, the Canadian trio called Skinny Puppy signed on to network records and began to produce something that was truly unique. The music was beat laden and quite danceable- but far from the ordinary club fare. While the general lyrical content of the day's club bands was "I'm so bad" or "this woman is so bad", Skinny Puppy's intelligent and sometimes abstract lyrics were a saving grace to those who wouldn't dance to just anything.

Soon many others bands were to follow- Ministry, Front Line Assembly et.al, but Skinny Puppy were definitely at the forefront of the impending industrial revolution.

Skinny Puppy's sound was a consistent meshing of rhythmic and ripping distorted vocals until last year's release of *Too Dark Park*.

*Too dark Park* seemed like an experiment to push the extremes and see just how disjointed and erratic music could get and still be called music. The mangle of samples and beats got mixed reviews, but I felt that the album reached the limits which it was attempting to discover.

Now the lab equipment has been re-calibrated and *Last Rights* has resulted, a repeat of the twisted experiment, which teeters on the edge without going over as it's predecessor did.

The most noteworthy songs on the album are "Inquisition" (which has been released as a single), the scathing "Scrapyard", and the gloomy "Rivers End".

As typical for Puppy, the album carries an air of doom and tones possibly derived from horror flick background music- not for the squeamish, which brings me the one final note...

Skinny Puppy will be playing in Atlanta soon, and the show will not be for the weak of stomach. The members of Puppy like to drive home a few points about man's cruelty to animals and his (or her) fellow humans with graphic films of vivisections, nerve gas victims, and the like playing throughout the show. In a recent interview, lead vocalist Ogre commented about the live shows "The whole idea is to show people that there's a strong difference between something that's simulated and has a real cathartic effect on people and something that's real... if you see somebody get shot for real, going into palpitations and flatline, there's a real difference in how you feel."

# EDITORIALS

## An American's Birth Right

By Bill Finnick  
Political Analyst

My sometimes good friend, typically nice fellow, clever character, witty intellectual, urban farmer, willing acceptor of my apologies and all round good sport Edwin Hardy III has recently achieved the third of his BMOC goals. He is the President-elect of Southern Tech's Student Government Association.

While this is about as much fanfare as he will receive, except from himself, some may doubt his mandate for office. Cast no doubt, if not at the polls, for Ed did as well as any candidate for this office, at any institute of higher learning, except for maybe the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College where all positions are contested and the candidates advertise in the campus newspaper. Not that Ed hasn't slyly done that here.

So what's the point, you ask.

One student relayed her disinterest in SGA elections to that of the general populace to the current election for our nation's highest office, "I don't know anything about those people and like the Presidential elections, I don't care." But as Mr. Hardy is apt to be heard saying, "Campus politics are so viscous because the stakes are so small."

This should be of no shock to anyone. In *U. The National College Newspaper's* March issue they ran an article on the Select Few. All around America college students do not vote in SGA elections leaving the few ambitious people in search of resume fodder or easy access to credibility as a campus leader.

Is there a point, you ask.

Southern Tech has nothing on schools like a New York City College whose SGA spent its total annual operating budget in less than six months and then re-elected the guilty squanders to office. If the budget had been a mere three thousand dollars like ours that would be one thing, their's was nearly ninety thousand.

These guys took a trip to Africa to rediscover their roots. Maybe Ed should visit the Estate of Sir William Hardy in merry Old England. He

might even take his sometimes buddy and drop him off at Churches Crossing in County Cork, Ireland where the Finnicks Farm used to produce the milk in Bailey's Irish Creme.

But what's the point, you ask.

I say it is the inalienable right of Americans to be indifferent to the rulers chosen for them. It is every where you look. Americans have to be driven to outrage before they get up and do something about the situation.

Jimmy Carter was not elected on a mandate of change. He was elected by the mandate of, "We hate Nixon and anyone associated with him!" It's really too bad because Carter was the best we've had in quite some time, but you can't get re-elected for doing the right things if they are unpopular.

The point, the point, you ask.

I once worked with a large group of people that had to do certain things together. There were activities that I had to plan to be accomplished throughout the year, so I had the group decide when we would do everything and who would be in charge. After two hours, when we had finished, I said, "Everyone had their input, everyone agreed, so no one can bitch next year when were doing this stuff." Well I was enlightened to total indifference when First Sergeant David Clute quipped, "It is the inalienable right of all American (especially soldiers) to bitch."

Can there be a point to all of this, you ask. I don't know, just thought I'd bitch.

Dr. Thomas Wiseman,  
*The Sting's* very own  
Faculty Advisor, recently  
won first place in the  
Sandhills Writers  
Conference for poetry.  
Good Job, Dude!

## To Get The "Kick-Butt" Award

By Andrew Newton  
Licensed Learner Poet

To many, the perception of today's college student is a lazy, contemptible person uncaring of the desire to do hard work and doing anything to get through the classes the easiest way possible. There is a thought that this generation has no ambition, no thought for drive, and no will to be outstanding.

Well, I'd like to take the time to tell everyone that views that half-asleep student with only half completed homework as "slack" that this student is really working hard. Let me explain my run-on sentence.

Thirty and Twenty years ago students always had their homework done. They were eager to learn. They were very active in professional organizations. They got 8 hours of sleep every night. And they ate healthy meals consisting of all four food groups.

But the "While You're Up, Get Me A Scholarship" days are now long gone. Many students are forced to work parttime jobs in order to get

through school. Many students don't have the time to devote to classes as students of the past have.

Not all of today's students have this problem, but much more do than don't. Taking classes and working parttime is a pain. And coming from a person that took 19 hours of classes and worked 27 hours a week last quarter, trust me when I say that these things can kick your butt. And make no mistake about it, Southern Tech makes demands on students to take 18 to 19 hours of courses in order to graduate anywhere near on-time.

My meandering point here is that students of today should get a "Kick-Butt" award if they have to do things like this.

Well, enough of complaining. Let's remember that Summer will be upon us soon. This means no cold weather, professors are more relaxed (attitude wise that is), and life is generally a bit more pleasant. In addition to taking classes and a parttime job, I also plan on spending a lot of time with my girlfriend and tinkering with my motorcycle. I plan to write a book on it entitled *Jen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*

## Sting: The Movie

Bill Finnick, *Director*  
Marc Pruitt, *Key Grip*  
Ed Hardy, *Wardrobe*  
Wes Hetrick, *Best Boy*  
Jack Silver, *Historical Advisor*

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### JOINING THE STING

Any student paying Activity Fees is eligible to join *The Sting*. We prefer women 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.

## Communist Editorial

We, the staff of *The Sting*, would like to apologize for the subtle Communist propaganda that has surfaced in recent issues of Southern Tech's "Official Journal." After a recent study of past issues of *The Sting*, we found that certain members of our staff were planting seeds of communist revolution and revolt, even after it had been deemed "passe" by the what is now the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

What brought this great travesty to our attention was the blatant communist threat, that sat on the front page of our last issue. The caption reading, "There's a new sheriff in town, and his name is Gary Chasteen," is an obvious translation into "We Will Crush You! We Will Crush You!"

In our April 21 issue, an article for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was submitted by Beth Meeker, aka Comrade Sholtvisky. In an attempt to warn other fellow comrades of a coming battle, the passage, "Fire response and mail service to Christy's neighborhood was temporarily interrupted," easily translates into, "Fight for the New World Order!"

Even worse and probably most used in the recent propaganda wave is the slogan used by WGHR, the campus radio station. "Pick The Big Wooger," so proudly worn on the shirts on the radio station members and published in ads in this newspaper has a subversive meaning. Using the Anson-Taylor Triple Simplex decoding scheme, the slogan clearly reads, "Stalin wasn't that bad of a guy."

The most unbelievable incident we have found appeared in the January 21 issue when someone replaced Calvin's bubble in the 1-28 strip from, "I will try even harder," to, "Just so long as I tried my hardest." This is an obvious ploy to convince Americans to drop capitalism, for the mediocrity of communism. By the way, Bill Waterson is not at fault for this because he is an all-American guy.

We are sorry to have let this happen. In the future we will safe-guard the student body from such bastardly doings.

## Relaxing Riter Requires Ridiculous Reprint

By Dave Punk  
Staff Columnist

This week Dave Punk is vacationing in lovely south central Los Angeles. For his column this issue we have reprinted a column Mr. Punk wrote when he first came to *The Sting*.

This whole Watergate thing has pissed me off. I mean Nixon was never any Saint in my eyes, but this recent scandal really has me up in arms. Not that I have any arms, I mean I do have arms as in the appendages protruding from the sides of my chest, but I don't have any arms as in the kind that shoot bullets and kill people. Of course, I'm just assuming that's the type of arms those who coined the phrase 'up in arms' were talking about.

But I digress. I also digest but I don't think you really want to hear about that. Have I used that joke before? Or maybe I'll use it in the future.

But anyway, back to this Watergate thing. Woodstein and Bernward have really opened up a can of worms with this one. They'll be talking about this baby well into next month or so. But what's our

nextmove? What will the old Tricky Dick do next?

As a respected columnist, I am strongly pushing for a severe slap on the wrist and some mildly abusive rhetoric. Yes, I know this sounds harsh, but what can a nation expect for the future when we allow things like this to go by without retribution. Maybe next we'll have a peanut farmer for President. Or how about a bad Hollywood actor for President? Frightening thoughts, huh?

The harsh truth of this must be brought forth for the public to review and cast their own verdict. Anything short would be censorship, not unlike those warning labels they put on c.d.'s. 8-TRACKS, I MEAN 8-TRACKS. They haven't started putting warning labels on Certificates of Deposit yet. Come to think of it, they haven't started putting warning labels on 8-tracks yet, but if they ever do, boy will I be mad. I don't even think they've created Certificates of Deposit yet, that's a wacky little interest-bearing type of account I've been thinking about, but I'll save that for another column.

At any rate (usually around 35 miles per hour) (yes, you've seen that joke before also), have you



Above is a photograph taken by our own Dave Punk of C.I.A. operatives under direct order from president Nixon attempting to sneak a micro-camera into the Democratic Party National Headquarters in the Watergate complex.

noticed how Nixon's nose looks like a kumquat? I told you months ago that we should never trust anyone with a facial feature that resembles a vegetable. But did you listen? Hell no! So maybe you'll listen to me

now when I tell you to watch out for candidates with last names of shrubbery or edible fowl.

Well, I guess that about wraps up yet another column. I would like to take the opportunity to thank my fel-

low staff members at *The Sting* for making my move down here from my previous post as staff columnist at *The New York Times* an easy one. Hopefully you'll be seeing my column for many issues to come.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Race Riots Are Bad

Dear *Sting*,

Racism is a significant, yet destructive factor in our national life, which has given rise to a deeprooted cynicism and as it flourishes fairness is less and less practiced.

The incident that ravaged Los Angeles over the Rodney King's verdict has quieted down, but the anguish and destruction that followed still clouds the air. Why the verdict? Why the violence and what happens next? These are questions that no one may be able to answer.

When I turned on my TV set to the news of the verdict and the accompanying violence, I cried. I cried not for the verdict reached by the jury. I cried not for the plight of the black people. I cried not for the destruction to lives and property, but for the future of this country.

Almost a century and half after the civil war that left over six million dead for the freedom of Blacks, and all the inalienable rights of the constitution not much has been achieved. Despite the various laws

been enacted by legislature to integrate Blacks into the society, society itself has refused or rejected all such laws.

For a country that fought its independence based on human rights and liberty for all. For a country that was built on the blood of patriots who fought for their beliefs, the recent outbreak of hostilities in Los Angeles confirms the period of bloodshed is far from been over.

As an ardent believer of the MLK philosophy of non violence, I was at a loss for words as to whether to accept or condemn the happenings at Los Angeles. My conclusion was to rely on the Natural Law which states that "drastic action calls for a corresponding drastic reaction".

The jury's verdict, no matter how viewed, was a rape to the judicial system. A rape so conspicuous to a people that the need to react could not be suppressed. Unfortunately, there were women on the jury and they went ahead with the verdict. Isn't that astonishing. In my opinion, the verdict could be compared to a woman being raped in the full glare of the public eye

and the assailant set free. Did she struggle? Did she fight back? Was she finally subdued? And was that enough justification to continue the assault of rape. What kind of justice would you call that.

I have read in some articles that education is the tool needed to bridge the gap of racism. Who needs to be educated? The suppressors or the suppresseses.

There are many humorous things in the world, among them, the white man's notion that he is less savage than the other savages. They only need to change the color of their skin for one day to understand what "people of color" go through in their everyday life.

The violent protest that engulfed South Los Angeles was not based principally on the King's verdict, but on the degradation and hopelessness that they have faced since before segregation. It was a surprise that the uproar took so long to erupt.

Unless there is a drastic turn around in the process of integration and bridging the ever increasing racial gap, future societal outcries for equality will be inevitable.

Anthony Osahon

### A Sure Swell Letter

Dear *Sting*,

I would now like to take the time to say how much I have enjoyed your newspaper over the past years. In the three years that I have been a Freshman here at Southern Tech, I have looked forward to and devoured every issue of *The Sting*. I've read every issue cover to cover with the exception of the ones that had a quote from Barry Bircckhead. Barry's a sure swell guy and everything, but he's just too much sometimes.

But there are other organizations in this school that should go the way of the... the... the way that things go when we don't need them. Take for instance the campus radio station. I never listen to it except on Monday nights, Wednesday nights, Thursday nights, and sometimes when they are playing that cool New Age.

In addition, I think its about time CAB reorganized. I never

went to any of their stuff with the exception of Beach Party, the Street Dance, a bunch of the out-door movies, and just about anytime there was free food involved. Other than that, I've never been to any of them.

Now there are some student organizations that exist that I can never tell what they do or what purpose they serve or anything like that. I'm talking about that group of students that always lives in front of the smaller big screen TV in the Student Center. Who are they? What do they do? And what about those people that always meet at those tables at the bottom of the steps in the Student Center? Who are they? Where did they come from?

Thought I'd just add my ramblin' 2 cents worth there. And once again I'd like to say that I love *The Sting*. And please - please print this letter because it is the forty-third one I've submitted and you guys have never printed anything I've written ever.

Fran Tarkintan

## ΠΚΦ PI KAPPA PHI

By David "Archie" Nelson  
EK #162

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Let's do it again. Not! Once is enough. Yes, it's me again with a lot to say and little time to say it in.

First, congratulations to John Witzigreuter, Scott Dunbar, and Scott Gear, they all turned 21 in the past two weeks. Also congratulations to old man Josh Lade who turned 22. I would also like to congratulate Kerry Tidmore for his accomplishments in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program at Georgia Tech. Kerry was awarded the Distinguished Cadet, Cadet of the Quarter, Cadet of the Year and the American Legion Awards. Way to go Kerry. Kerry and Brad Yeomans will be R.A.'s next year and Lance Williford will be an alternate. Hopefully Lance will get it and the Pi Kapps can invade the dorms.

We have been very busy

lately. We had our Nuts and Bolts party which was a big success. Everyone look great dressed up especially the ladies. (Jug's date?) We also had a toll road on April 25. We raised over \$400.00 for P.U.S.H. If you missed the toll road don't worry there will be another one on May 23. The Prater's Mill trip was awesome. We had a good time. We partied until the wee hours of the morning and then parked cars until late in the evening. There was a beautiful blond (W.L.) who knocked Tugboat off his seat as well as mid night fog puppets. During the day "Code 44" was in full effect and the dust mongers turned into mud mongers.

What else is going on? Oh, nothing that's real important. Right! (sarcastic tone). The Beach Party will be on May 21. We have the Luau party with the Sigma Pi's on May 24. That day is a Sunday so don't forget to get your drinkables early. Our meeting will be moved to Tuesday May 26. Greek Week will start that same day. We will be expected to defend our title in true Pi Kapp style. Well I've got to go study so see ya.

Archie's Phrase from the past is "We're drinking apple juice under the shady tree."

cookout and an ice cream social. This happened on the 11th and 12th of this month.

Later on this quarter, there will be an End of the Year Banquet. At the banquet the new council members of the BSU will be recognized, Bill Grissett, our Campus Minister of Intern, will be leaving us and the new Intern will be known to the free world. Tickets will be going on sale soon so come on down and get involved.

And as always, we have our Tuesday Luncheons at 12 Noon. The food is free and so is the fellowship. On Thursdays at 7:30 pm we have Thursday Nights Together (TNT). Bill Grissett usually has something planned and it is new and lemony fresh. Well, I gotta split now and don't forget to eat your vegetables.

Week is two weeks away! We all know who's gonna win, don't we? Gamma Phi is gonna kick —!!

May 31st is our Big/lil retreat. It will be at Red Top mountain. To all the pledges—You'll find out what's going on, after it happens that is!!

Happy Birthday to all those Gamma Phi's with May birthdays. They are: Christina S., Carla G., Jennifer Higtower, and Jennifer Hamilton. Hope ya'll have a great b'day!!

Well, that's all for this article. See ya next edition. Have a great time until then!!

## TKE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

By the Teke Tracker  
Histor #338

TKE is Rockin' and Rollin'. If you missed our annual Beach Trip, you missed a great one. Around 100 people left for Panama City on the May 1-3rd weekend. Everyone raced to be the first to step foot or face on the beach. The Holloway House was the hot spot on the strip. We rocked until 12:00 to the tunes (noise ordinance). Then we rocked til morning in the rooms. We would like to especially thank Mr. Holloway for being a cool host.

Thanks to all the ladies that went with us. You brightened our days and made the beach look gorgeous. Thanks to the ladies of ADP, GFB, FM.

The most asked questions in P.C. - Billy Earle - Where the hell are you? Russ, is that a hat or what?

Whose feathers are on my car?  
Is that "Baby's Got Back?"  
When did he get his hair cut?  
Why does my mouth taste like my feet?  
Is that thing recording?  
I'm Gumbino ...Damnit! (so its not a question)

A special thank-you also goes out to the Ladies of Phi Mu. We would like to wish the following people a Happy Birthday for the month of April: Byron Cambell, Kathlene Greenlee, James McIntire, Philip Rampey Tim Bollwerk, LCA, SX chapter, ADP, National.

Don't forget the TKE sponsored Blood Drive on May 19th. Hey- the school's Beach Party is set for May 21... after our Beach trip you know we'll be there.

Spring Wing Ding will be like a kickin' chicken.....We'll party 'til dawn then lay on our backs and rock our legs up and down. Ask a teke for details

Quote for the week: "we just have fun where ever I go." -Fergee

"Reaching the top is the life, staying there is worth living."  
Tekes Raise Hell!

## ΑΔΠ ALPHA DELTA PI

By Lalee

Shh.... Don't wake Alex! The Pi's are still recovering from the unprecedented 1992 Black Diamond Ball at the Mariott Midtown. (Did you check out the rooms, ironing boards and all!) Christy, what a babe in Wayne's World and don't forget our plan!!!! And for Shana, loved the bellybutton and the strategically placed lace. Pizza anyone? To all those that missed it, Party on, Excellent!! Congrats to Brent and Bruce our faves!!! K.C. you through. one primo formal!!!!!!

The ADPi's are painting the "Big Rock" for founder's day. Only sisterhood this great could conquer a rock that big.

Watch out guys, Here come the Pi's!!!, for a beach party you are not soon to forget.

On the matter of Greek Week, all I have to say is .....KICK BUTT!!!!!!

## BSU

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

By James A. Hicks II

I certainly hope that mid-terms haven't made y'all insane yet. But if you aren't insane or even if you are a little bit, you can still come down to visit the BSU Center.

If you have studying rigorously lately and haven't been out of your dorm or the library, you may have missed the Campus Wide Worship at the BSU Center. H.W. Kingkade lead the services, there were testimonies given, and we had a

## ΓΦΒ

GAMMA PHI BETA

Crush Δ0 #132

Hey everyone! Once again it's time for me to brighten your life with my words of wisdom. Serriously though, our formal is still on May 29th, just two short weeks away.

Speaking of things two weeks away, it also happens that Greek

# Greek Week '92

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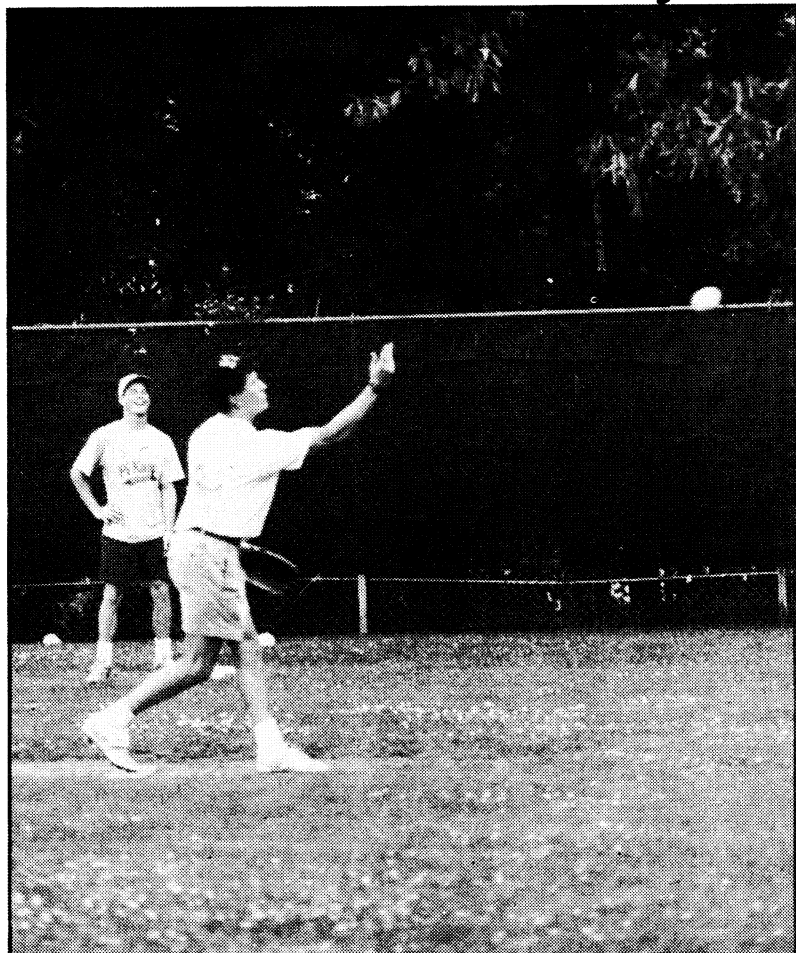
## MAY 26-30

### Who will win the Bragging Rights?

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## Intramurals: They're Not Just for Breakfast Anymore



You call that a pitch. You've got to be kidding. The only thing going for you is the batter can't swing, nor the guy on base run when their laughing at your style. - Photo by Dave Conrad

By Dave Conrad  
*Not a Riter*

Intramural sports are presently taking place at Southern Tech. Types of sports this quarter are Softball, Beach Volleyball, Tennis Singles, Wiffleball, 3 on 3 Basketball, and Golf.

Although it is too late to get involved in Softball, Beach Volleyball, or Tennis Singles, entries for Wiffleball, 3 on 3 Basketball, and Golf are still being taken.

The entry deadline is May 20, 1992 for wiffleball and 3-on-3 basketball, and May 27, 1992 for golf. Entries must be done as a team and not individually, except for golf. Teams should be made up of six to seven people for wiffleball, and three to five people for three on three basketball.

Once a team has been put together, sign up by contacting Carl Staber at 528-7349, or stop by his office in the lower level of the gym.

The wiffleball league will

consist of at least four teams, and last about two weeks. Play is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, May 27.

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament, which will be the first of its kind at Southern Tech, will be held outside on the blacktop behind the dorms, and will begin on Tuesday, May 26.

Golf will be held at Cross Creek on Thursday, May 27.

Participants must furnish their own equipment, or if none are available, limited rentals can be obtained from Cross Creek. Cross Creek is an 18 hole, par 3 course. The cost is dependent upon the number of participants. If there are less than twenty people the cost will be ten dollars, if there are more than twenty people then the cost will be six dollars.

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Water Filter (backpacking)	1.50
Water Bottle	.50

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6:00 David's Back

6:30 Dinner is Served

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Dance Party

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*Grab a Friend and Join the Fun*

Thursday, May 21 in the Amphitheater

A CAB Production