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## New ACS Dept. Head Rules By Murphy's Law

By Bucky Smith  
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael G. Murphy, born in Indianapolis, Indiana, raised in Boward County near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is the new head of the Computer Science Department.

Dr. Murphy attended Clearwater High School then went on to graduate Cum Laude from Florida State University. In 1968, Dr. Murphy's graduate studies were interrupted by the Vietnam War.

In 1969, he entered the United States Army as Private Murphy and achieved First Lieutenant, served in 1971 in Vietnam as a team officer and systems analyst in a user-oriented data processing environment. Dr. Murphy was awarded the Bronze Star for Service, Joint Service Commendation Medal for Achievement, and received a letter of commendation from Director of Intelligence Collection.

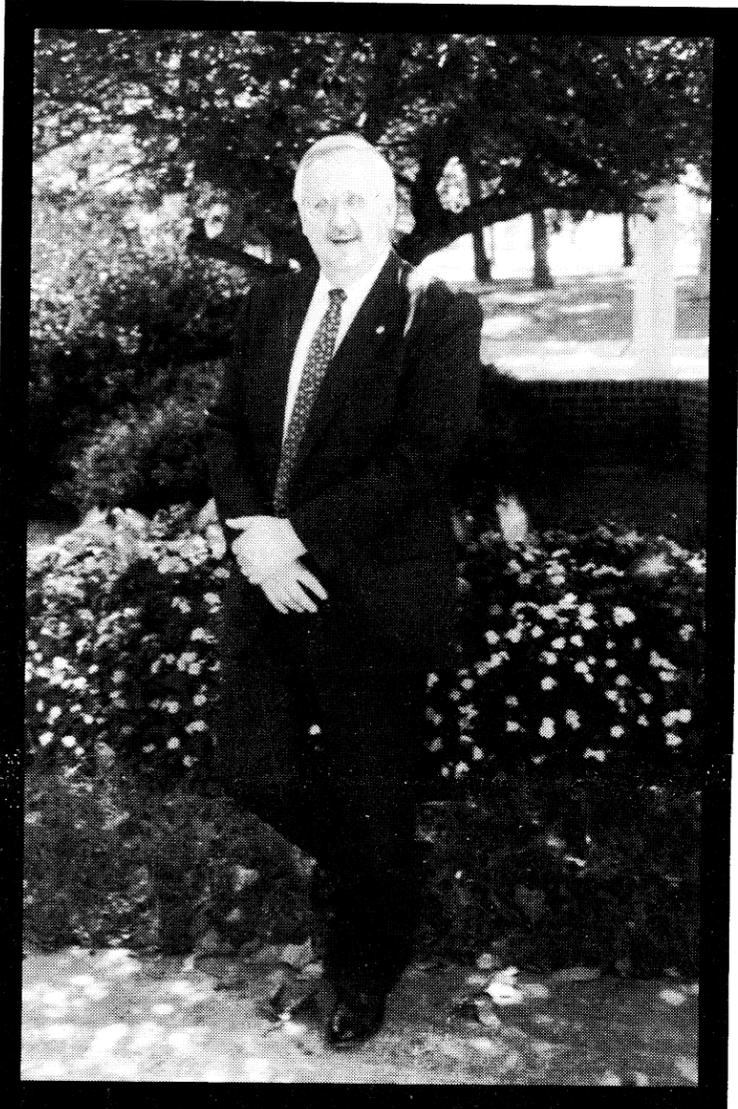
In 1973, Dr. Murphy started graduate school at Louisiana State University where he received his Master's in Mathematics. He then went on to achieve his Ph.D. in 1976, also at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Murphy started at The University of Houston Downtown as assistant professor and was promoted to professor of Applied Mathematical Science.

Dr. Murphy's summers are spent at NASA/Johnson Space Center, where he works on fuzzy logic controls systems with the software technology branch. Dr. Murphy was awarded a \$30,000 grant by NASA for the fuzzy logic control system. An author of many publications, Dr. Murphy still continues his research in fuzzy logic, autonomous control, and adaptive systems.

As the new head of the Computer Science Department, Dr. Murphy plans to work on balancing the new master's degree without ignoring the undergraduates. He also conveys that the Computer Science Department is a good department full of wonderful people. He stresses his changes will be evolutionary not revolutionary.

A father of two who recently remarried in August of this year, he enjoys reading Stephen King novels when not spending time with his family.



Here is the Southern College of Technology's President Stephen Cheshier in an unprecedented pose. *The Sting* Photographers were told to take only action shots for this issue. Don't ask us how Dave got him to do it. - Photo by David Conrad

## IBM Gives a Million Dollars To Southern Tech

Press Release

In a national competition for IBM Corp.'s first "Total Quality Management" awards, the Southern College of Technology and Clark Atlanta University were awarded \$1 million in cash and equipment for their joint proposal to accelerate

### SGA Meets

By Larry Philipp  
*Never drafted*

The most recent Student Government Association (SGA) meeting took place at noonish on September 29 in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For disoriented new arrivals, the Student Center is the building-in-progress-surrounded-by-mud-and-mortar-and-lumber.

teaching, research and use of quality management principals. Nine winners, who were selected from 204 national applicants, were notified September 23 by Stephen B. Schwartz, IBM senior vice president.

### Grants continued on 6

## SGA Meets Once Again

Meetings are open to all students, and plenty of seating is available.

The meeting was shorter than the last two, but straightforward. All officers, eight of ten student council members, and the faculty advisor were present. One student council member arrived late and the other missing member was absent for medical reasons.

SGA continued on 6

## Construction Nears End

Andrew Newton  
*I made the front page!*

Students returning to campus this fall found a much bigger Student Center than when they left at the end of Spring Quarter. With the frame of the structure completed, work on the new section of the Student Center is entering its final stages.

The construction for the Student Center took place last November, and the time to completion of the project is estimated to be 15 months. But Barry Birckhead, director of Student Activities, says that technically Beers Construction is behind their own schedule citing trouble with soil, rain, and utility-relocation.

Mr. Birckhead is hoping to move into the new section before or during Winter Quarter and says that the entire project, including renovation of the old section of the Student Center, will be complete "by July of '93." Mr. Birckhead did cite state inspection as one of the hold-ups that may cause late occupancy of the

building. The state inspections could take months. The Academic Building wasn't occupied until 6 months after construction due to differences in construction and state regulations.

Once the new section is occupied, the old section of the Student Center will be renovated. This will cause a considerable problem for some campus organizations housed in the Student Center. *The Sting* and *Log* will have to relocate to the Student Activities work-room, and the IFC and Panhellenic Council will have to share offices.

Part of the \$6.5 million project includes new furniture for the Student Center. According Barry Birckhead, some of the old furniture will remain but the rest will be doled out to the rest of the campus by Plant Operations or placed in surplus.

Beers Construction will receive \$4.9 million for construction on the Student Center, making this project the first for Beers on the Southern Tech campus. But this is the second Southern Tech contract for the architects, the new addition to the Library being their first.

## Parking Bill Not Vetoed Yet

By Jen Waller  
*I got a new job!!!*

Here at Southern Tech, faculty and staff parking have long been heated issues. Many employees are not happy with the current system of parking.

As it stands now, the employees have assigned parking spaces in the various lots around campus. This policy of assigned spaces is not effective. Gary Chasteen, Chief of Southern Tech's police, said that the current system often leads to the domino effect. That is, if one professor (or lowly student) happens to park in a reserved space other than his or her own, the other professor is then forced to park in another's space, and so on and so forth into eternity. There is no immediate way to correct this problem, since this would require locating all of the employees and having an auto "musical chairs" of sorts.

Another problem with the current parking situation is the assignment of spaces, keeping the decisions fair. Should the decision be made based on seniority or position

held, and how should the best parking space be decided?

Last Spring, a solution to this problem was submitted for approval. Under this plan, employees would have assigned lots, as opposed to assigned spaces. This idea would solve the problem of reserved spaces being taken.

There is only one problem. A few of the employees who have the assigned places, love them. These people have spaces very close to their offices and do not wish to give up their prime spaces so that others do not have to walk across campus to get to their cars.

These objectors may lose the battle, though. President Cheshier has said that the new plan has not yet been shot down. He said that everyone has endorsed the plan and it has been approved that he endorse the plan, or another one along its same line.

The other plan entails color-coded parking around campus. Under this proposal, employees would have parking spaces of a

Parking continued on 6

# EDITORIALS

## THE LOW STATE OF HIGHER ED.

By Robert J. Samuelson  
College Press Service

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching.

True, the economic pressures- from the ivy league to the state systems- are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many universities should shrink. Some should go out of business.

Consider. Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high dropout rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960's. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching (undergraduates) as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,00. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door regardless of qualifications.

Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why we're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education"): "Presidents, deans and trustees... call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: "To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion... writing is the currency of prestige and promotion."

About four-fifths of all students attend state subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one (research) without less of the other (teaching)," says Fairweather. "People are working hard- it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can- and should- be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

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All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by October 14 to be considered for the October 20 issue.

## Consensus Editorial

We, the staff of *The Sting*, wish to apologize for the hurried and unprofessional state of our Freshman issue. For everyone that doesn't know, Bill Finnick, our editor, was stolen from us the day before we were to put the issue together. Without Bill, we were lost souls.

We apologize to all organizations and departments that submitted an article for publication but did not see it come to fruition. That kind of thing happens without your leader present to lead. And now that we've said our apologies, we would like certain Greek organizations to quit harassing our staff members.

Because the Freshmen issue is such a big deal all by itself, and the loss of Bill only made for more confusion, we found a renewed faith in humanity thanks to certain individuals. Special thanks go to Ed Hardy for pitching in when times are tough despite all the nasty things we've printed about him. In addition, Jeff Buice of *The Marietta Daily Journal* gets our highest regards.

We thank them and everyone that participated in our Freshmen issue. You're all invited to our party, except that it will have already taken place by the time this gets to print.

Spenser Green



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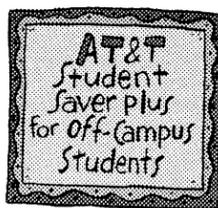




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## Suicides Send Ripples of Shock Through Campuses

By Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

When a law student at a college in Boston took her life two years ago by swallowing a handful of pills, her family, friends and professors were stunned beyond words.

She had everything going for her: a supportive family, a brilliant future. But she was a high-achieving perfectionist who often felt overwhelmed by her life, though this was virtually unknown until some of her journals were found.

The law student and many like her are cases of "smiling depression," says a college mental health expert whose speciality is college suicide.

There are some students, says Leighton Whitaker, director of mental health services at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., who are in quiet despair, and comprise most of the surprising suicides among "well-adjusted" college students.

Some college students may appear to express themselves emotionally, but they are only revealing a part of themselves—"party animals," for instance, and others who wear a mask of cheerfulness, he said.

Then there are others who are more forthright: "I can't take it anymore." Those five words are considered a "red flag" for college students

who may be contemplating suicide, say mental health experts who have watched students struggle with depression and despair.

The college suicide rate continues to grow, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Driven by low self esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a recent report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied 200 U.S. campuses.

Being a college student, however, may actually act as a buffer for youth suicide. The figures reflect a suicide rate 50 percent less than their non-college peers in the 18-24 age group.

"Most of the increase in the last three decades was due to an increase in youth suicide in general, and the vast majority of those were white males," Whitaker said.

The death of a student by his own hand has a chilling ripple-effect that sweeps the campus, touching friends, classmates and professors, said Whitaker, and requires a process he calls "post-vention" which includes grief counseling and public services for those who knew the deceased.

Whitaker strongly advises that survivors of a suicide not try to avoid

the grief process, which may be assisted by counseling, as they may also become seriously depressed.

"There is no more severe campus emotional issue than that of the suicide of a student, except the closing of the institution itself," he said, noting that communities can be more tightly knit than small cities.

Some campuses consider student suicide prevention a major priority. A rash of suicides during the 1991-92 school year at College Park campus prompted the administration to review mental health services and find ways to make support more readily available to students.

Eight students committed suicide during the year, which, according to the publication Campus Crime, is estimated to be triple the number that could be expected on a campus of 35,000.

The suicides did not appear to be related, but school officials say that it appeared the students were under severe stress because of personal problems, fallout from budget cuts that disrupted campus life.

Since 1973, the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., has had a community-based suicide prevention program functioning within its ranks. In the years since the program was developed, more than 50 students have been treated for suicidal thoughts and severe depression.

Prior to 1973, the Academy lost four cadets and one faculty member to suicide in a five-year period. Since the program was set up, there has not been a completed suicide on campus.

New cadets are required to attend lectures, then take part in a discussion and watch a videotape that explores the problem of student suicide.

Juniors are given four hours of suicide prevention training which includes in-depth discussions of causes, myths, misconceptions and "red flags." They watch videos and pledge to become their "brothers' and sisters' keepers."

Twice as many male college students succeed in killing themselves as female college students; however, studies reveal that females make many more suicide threats and attempts than males. While the figures are tragic, they are more encouraging than the figures in the general population of the country, where four times as many males commit suicide than females.

For every male college student suicide, there are, on the average nationally suicide attempts by eight other males, while an additional 12 men threaten suicide. For each female student suicide, 58 other women attempt suicide and 145 threaten to kill themselves, according to research data in Whitaker's book, "College Student Suicide."

Whitaker, who often counsels students in distress, also cites the "machismo" role as one of the reasons twice as many male students take their lives than female students.

"The more 'macho' the man, the more likely he will be involved in morbid behavior, which includes suicide and murder," Whitaker said. "These men are likely to avoid mental health services, although therapy can be a highly effective preventative for them."

The psychologist, who recently

published a paper entitled "Machismo and Morbidity," said that, overall, college students engage in less macho behavior than their non-college peers.

Since mental health services are usually highly accessible to college students, there is an opportunity to prevent suicide that their non-college peers do not have. Gun control is also quite strict on campuses, making accessibility to firearms more difficult than in other settings.

Young women who think about suicide, said Whitaker, are more likely to give adequate warning that they are distressed, and are more apt to see a counselor, two factors that can deter the act of suicide.

"The fact that women make more threats is positive in itself," he said. "They more readily signal that they need help."

Alcohol is the single most overlooked risk factor for college suicide, said Whitaker, who says that "societal denial of the physically and psychologically damaging effects of alcohol have allowed this drug to keep a sacred place."

Most student suicides usually are spurred on by heavy alcohol or drug use, even for an evening.

For example, Whitaker's study of 33 recent suicides on American campuses revealed that 56 percent of those who succeeded in killing themselves were intoxicated either with alcohol or another psychoactive chemical, while 65 percent were thought to have a history of diagnosable substance abuse.

For college students, prescription drugs are used to commit suicide more often than "street" drugs.

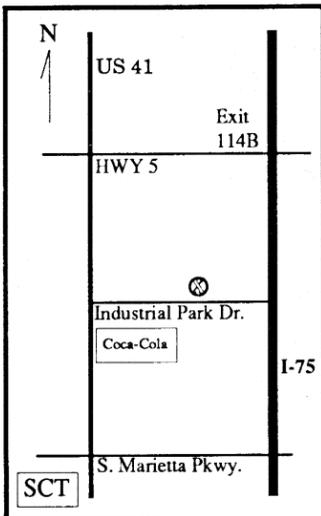
The most common method of committing suicide in the overall U.S. population is firearms, especially among males, but male college students are only half as likely as males generally to use firearms.

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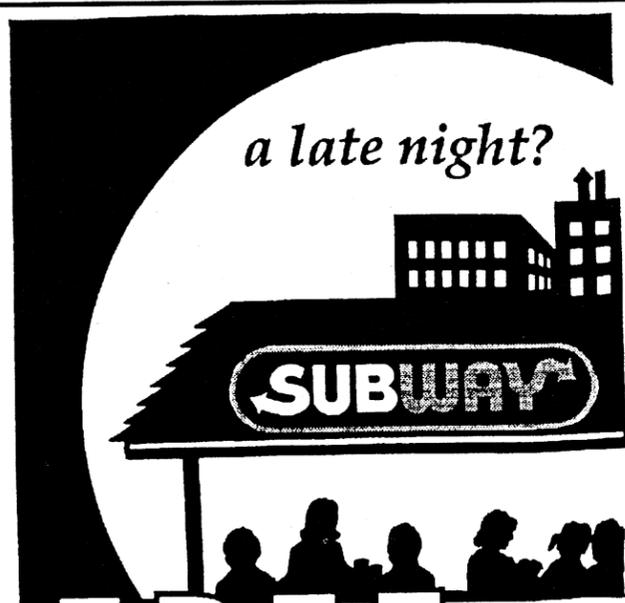
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# University of Wisconsin Repeals Hate Speech Ban

By John Williams  
College Press Service

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents established a committee to study discriminatory harassment after it voted to repeal a rule against hate speech directed against individuals.

The regents, which oversee the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system, voted 10-6 Sept. 11 to repeal the ban because of recent court decisions that raised the question that such

## Schools Must Disclose Crime Stats

By John Williams  
College Press Service

Colleges nationwide have to release statistics that detail crime rates on campus.

The federal law, which became effective Sept. 1, was written so that crime rates at campuses would be made available to anyone. But some crime safety experts are concerned that supplying statistics alone won't curb campus crime, and question to what extent schools will be forthright in reporting crime.

"I'm suspicious. I would imagine there would be a tremendous variation in complying with the law," said Alan McEvoy, of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. "I could see that there would be all kinds of problems, and schools may have a tendency to minimize crime on their campuses."

Schools now have to provide information such as:

- A statement of current police policies to report crime on campus, and the institution's response to the reports.

- Disclosing security measures on campus, including residence halls.

- How the school informs students, administrators and faculty about campus security procedures, and how the school encourages them to be responsible for their own security.

- A policy regarding the use, possession or sale of alcohol and illegal drugs.

The report must also contain campus crime statistics involving murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor-vehicle theft.

However, there are several kinds of crime not reported to campus officials in all cases that range from dorm theft to rape, officials said, which could indicate that the crime statistics could be flawed from the outset.

"Many young people, especially freshmen, have never thought about safety before. They can be naive, trusting and a bit lazy. It has to be an ongoing, constant education."

McEvoy, at Wittenberg University, said he is worried that some colleges and universities may try to minimize crime statistics to lessen perceived public relations problems. "It's more paperwork for the administration and brings to light problems they don't want to discuss," he said.

Siegel was more optimistic that the information will reflect all reported crimes. "I don't think schools will fudge. Our nature is that we're law-abiding bureaucrats," she said. "We're low-risk, conforming folks."

bans may violate students' rights to freedom of speech, which is protected under the First Amendment.

"The issue was divided between freedom of speech vs. the right to harassment-free education," said Maureen Quinn, a spokeswoman for the Board of Regents. "It was a cogent debate since they were dealing with such emotional issues."

The roots of both the rule and the recent repeal go back to 1988, when the regents wrote a discriminatory harassment

policy that was installed in the student code of conduct. This action was taken after a fraternity on the Madison campus held a "slave auction."

"There were also verbal harassments throughout the university system, so the regents felt there had to be a stronger student code of conduct," Quinn said. About 40 students were cited under the rule.

A student newspaper at the Milwaukee campus challenged the rule under First Amendment violations. and in 1991 a U.S.

district constitutionally vague.

The rule was redrafted with narrower parameters, and was approved in May of this year. The rule, as amended, was limited to direct confrontations between students.

However, some of the regents began to doubt the constitutionality of the rule, Quinn said, so it went to a legislative hearing, which ended up in a deadlock, and then went back to the regents for review.

After voting to repeal the rule in early September, the re-

gents voted to form a systemwide committee to come up with ideas to try to deal with harassment.

"In the workplace, harassment is not tolerated, so part of the argument is why should it be tolerated on campus?" Quinn said. "That was part of the arguments made by the proponents, who are left with no avenue to discipline students who harassed or to protect students who are being harassed. When it comes to student-on-student harassment, it fell in the cracks."

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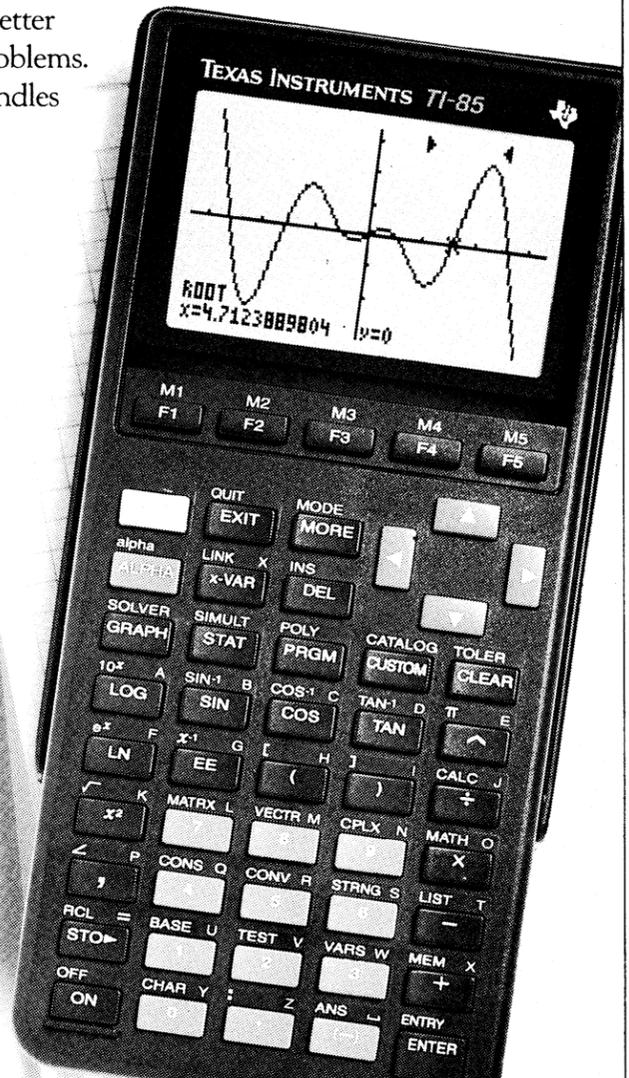
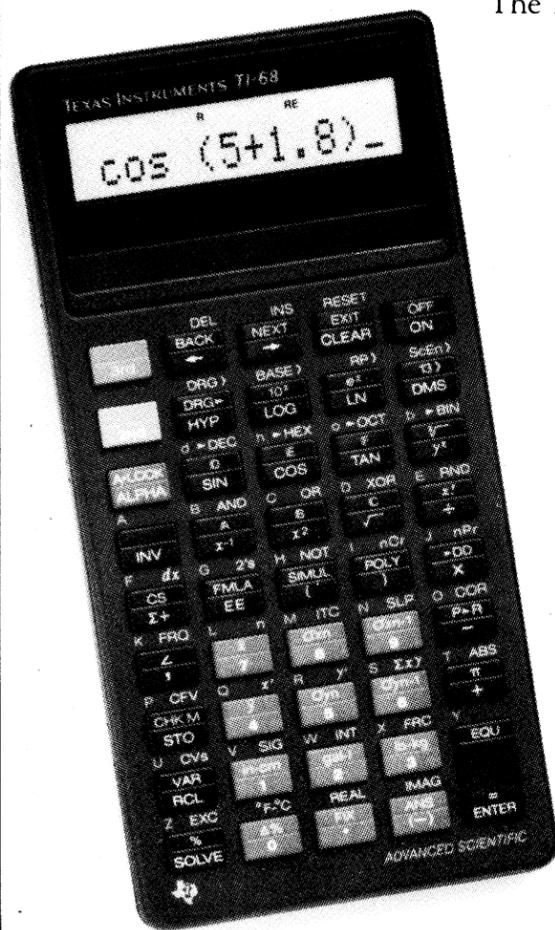
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President Hardy began things by discussing a proposal from Southern Tech's president, Dr. Cheshier, to the Board of Regents--the proposal asks that Southern Tech be allowed to become an engineering AND engineering technology school. According to Mr. Hardy, referencing a letter from Dr. Cheshier's office, the civil and industrial programs would most likely go solely engineering; electrical and mechanical would have both engineer and technologist paths; and apparel and textile would be engineering technology exclusively.

He added that "a mock accreditation" by accreditation officials had approved and encouraged Southern Tech to take this step. The Board of Regents does not meet until February 1993. If this proposal is approved, the

results probably would not be seen until Fall of 1993. Again, this proposal is just that--a proposal. A faculty meeting has been set for October 6, 1992 at noon in the Burruss Auditorium.

Mr. Hardy encouraged attendance by SGA officers and student council members. He said he had pushed for the SGA to be part of this process; attendance would show student interest. *The Sting* will have a representative at this meeting and a report for the next issue.

Some concern was voiced at the meeting that information about this proposal be restricted so as to limit rumor and speculation. This issue was not taken up. Lack of information is generally accepted as a leading cause of rumor and speculation.

The voter registration drive held

on September 24 netted 25 people willing to exercise their franchise. That figure is 25 more than before the drive which goes toward making the whole more representative of its parts.

Only one request for funds was pending. The National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA) requested \$30 for food. The request was approved. According to Student Council member Thomas Rucker, NOMA has about 30 members and is growing. This organization meets twice a month.

A request for a new organization was briefly discussed. The organization, a student chapter of American Institute of Constructors (AIC), will be researched by the SGA's Internal Affairs Committee before the next SGA meeting on October 13.

Potholes were discussed again. Jerry Sweeney provided measure-

ments of the worst ones. Mr. Brown of Plant Operations could not make this meeting because of a prior appointment. The SGA will send a letter asking for Mr. Brown's attendance at the next meeting. Until then, swerve.

In other business, Beth Spiers was nominated and approved for the Judiciary Cabinet. So was Michael "Elmo" Elsner. These two new members bring the total to six. The Judiciary Cabinet can have ten members. Applicants are sought...

Barry Birkhead, faculty advisor, discussed the Students Actively Involved in Leadership (SAIL) program. Information and applications are available in the Student Center--applications are due by October 12. He urged all SGA members to participate.

SGA committee appointments were also made.

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## Grants continued from 1

Southern Tech's Center for Quality Excellence will be the coordinating unit for the college's program, with Dr. Gloria Purcell as director. Dr. Edward Irons, dean of the School of Business, will head the program for Clark Atlanta University.

The awards are designed by IBM to help winning institutions implement quality management principles in their curricula and operations, and conduct research on quality. Institutions will share their knowledge and experience with other academic institutions in an important information-sharing portion of the program.

Activities for the five year program are structured into three areas: programs, research and information sharing. In the area of programs, TQM concepts, principles and methodologies will be integrated in core curriculum; computer labs will be established at both institutions for training in TQM software applications; a master's degree program in Executive Quality Management will be designated through Southern Tech's School of Management; and TQM concepts will be integrated into the Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) demonstration project, currently funded by IBM at Southern Tech.

The Economic Development Center in the School of Business at Clark Atlanta and the Center for

Quality Excellence at Southern Tech, will expand services to business and industry, government agencies and educational institutions regarding TQM.

By 1995, a Usability Lab will be established at Southern Tech to test products and enhance product quality, specifically in the fields of technical communication and software development. A Quality Certification process for minority business enterprises will be developed by 1997.

Southern Tech and Clark Atlanta University view the research portion of the project as crucial to the success of the other two components, curriculum and administrative integration.

Research will provide important new data in TQM knowledge as it relates to teaching methodologies.

Finally, in Propagation/Sharing, Clark Atlanta and Southern Tech will transfer knowledge from the activities, research and contacts back into undergraduate and graduate curriculum, as well as externally through seminars, conferences, publications and demonstration sites.

Other winning institutions in the IBM award include Georgia Institute of Technology, Oregon State University, Pennsylvania State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Houston, University of Maryland, and University of Wisconsin.

## Parking continued from 1

designated color and would be able to park anywhere on campus in a space of this color. Spaces for visitors and handicapped people would be of designated colors, too. Spaces would be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

President Cheshier gave the example of his being out of the country for two weeks. He explained that if the lots were reserved or color-coded, his space would have been of use to other employees who might have liked to park closer to his or her office.

President Cheshier also went on to say that the whole employee parking situation will not be improved until the student center addition was completed, and that Christmas break would be a convenient time to make the necessary changes.

When the construction is completed, many more parking spaces will be opened up for employee use. The construction will in no way affect student parking.

Contrary to popular belief, the idea has not been shot down by President Cheshier. He said that a new parking plan for employees will be implemented by next fall quarter. The rumor that has been circulating about his disapproval of this plan evidently came as a result of the long period of time that has elapsed between the proposal's submission and its awaited response from President Cheshier.

According to Chief Cheshier, "Everybody wants the best space." So in the meantime he'll just "try to make status quo work."

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## A Long Run-Through of *A River Runs Through It*

By Anthony Jackson  
The S\*\*t

*A River Runs Through It* is a drama— adapted from the essentially autobiographical novella by Norman Maclean—about two brothers, their father, who is a minister, and a river that in many ways shapes their lives.

Set in Montana between 1910 and 1935, the story uses fly fishing as both a metaphor and a meeting ground—combining science, sport, religion and art, and sometimes a quest for the mysterious grace that they all share.

Norman and Paul Maclean are devoted to each other and to their parents, yet the stoicism that has been bred into the brothers by their stern father and by their upbringing and in a rough-and-tumble land that is largely wilderness has made it almost impossible for them to express their feelings for one another.

It has also made it difficult for them to seek, to accept or even to offer help when needed, though Paul, arcing toward self-destruction, is in need of help.

Out on the Big Blackfoot River, however, the three men come together in their abiding love for fly fishing and the search for the harmony that it represents.

The brothers are much alike, but striking differences become apparent even by the time they are teenagers. Norman, older by three years, tends to emulate their father,

a scholarly, morally upright Presbyterian minister of Scots descent who taught him at home until he was 10. His hearts quickens to the rhythms of Shakespeare and Wordsworth and biblical poetry his father reads with such feeling. Norman will become a professor of English at a renowned university.

Paul is cut from somewhat different cloth. Charismatic, handsome and daring. Paul becomes a newspaperman, though his first choice — had the occupation existed — would have been to be a professional fly fisherman. Paul's life, play out in brilliance and shadow, is destined to be transitory but it burns so bright that more than 40 years later his older brother is compelled to recall his story, and the river that runs through it.

First published in 1976, *A River Runs Through It* was written by Norman Maclean in his eighth decade, following his retirement as a professor of English for the University of Chicago.

The title story of three, *River* has been proclaimed a lyric record of a time and a life. The story portrays life through the evolution of time. A very mature movie with plenty of morals and lessons of life.

The famous first line of *A River Runs Through It* is repeated by the film's narrator: "In our family, there is no clear line between religion and fly fishing." the artful sport of fly fishing is the binding tie between the brothers and their father

who otherwise find it difficult to reach out to one another. Teaching his sons how to cast the line, to read the water, to respect the fish, the reverend initiates the boys into a discipline that links them to nature, beauty, art and —irrevocably — to each other and their father. "The story ties religion, family and fishing together in an unusual and poetic fashion. It contains a deep understanding of the complexes of family life," says Redford who directional debut, the multi-Academy Award-winning *Ordinary People*, also dealt with a family in which the members are unable to help or communicate with one another.

"Norman Maclean described this as a story about a deeply loving family, but a family that was troubled and whose members finally could not understand each other," Jackson says. "I would probably go a step further and say that this film and the story is about being unable to help someone you

love until it's too late." The person in need of help, and the one to reject it when offered, is Paul. A fly fishing artist, a man who achieves greatness when casting his line in Montana's waters, he falls short in other areas of his life. He drinks too much, he piles up gambling debt, he brawls, he gets thrown in jail on numerous occasions. His family suffers for him, but no one knows what to do for him or how to stop his downward slide.

Of particular significance to Redford was the authentic Western spirit he found in the novella. Before reading it for the first time in 1980, he says, "I had begun to feel that contemporary writing about the West was done by 'carpetbaggers' — people who had moved West but were not of it." Although he was a professor of English in Chicago, Maclean was unquestionably rooted in the West. His parents, Scots Presbyterians, had come from the

Hebrides to Canada, and finally to Montana, where they settled down with a great many other Scotsmen and remained until their deaths. They were in every sense true pioneers, carving civilization out of wilderness, with the Reverend John Norman Maculae serving as a rallying point for the entire community. The Macleans imbued their sons with an incredible loyalty to this tough land.

At the conclusion of the novella and film, as the elderly Maclean ruminates on a lifetime of fishing and on those people he has loved, many of who have died, he says: "Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world's greatest flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are the words, and some other words are theirs. "I am haunted by the waters."

## Cafe Hot Wing V: Jason Lives!

By Andrew Newton  
I'm in charge?!

It was late on a Tuesday night, and I wanted to eat some place nice, so I loaded my girlfriend into the car and drove to the Marietta Square. You see whenever I am faced with indecision about some place to go or hang out or so forth, I always think

that the Marietta Square is the place to go. Driving around the Square, I ran into Cafe Hot-Wing V.

After sitting down, I asked the waitress if the "V" in the name is for the fifth store or just a big typo that appeared on all the menus.

I soon found out that this indeed was the number 5 store in the chain, and they had selected by Atlanta Magazine as the Best Hot-Wings for 1992. Well, if you haven't guessed, this place is all about hot-wings.

Hot-wings! Hot-wings! Hot-wings! You can order them in quantities of 10 (the single), 20 (the double), 50 (the hungry), and 70 (the party). And the varieties are, and you probably guessed right, mild, medium, and hot.

So we tried some - some of the hot-ones. Now, I've had hotter hot-wings before, and I've had better hot-wings before, but these are pretty hard to beat. Good! That's the word I use to describe them.

And to show you that these people are serious about hot-wings, I must state that my drink was never empty. People that run hot-wing places know that keeping their customers well hydrated is a good thing for repeat business.

Now you are probably thinking, "They probably do hot-wings and that's all." And that might be an understandable conclusion considering that the name of the restaurant is Cafe Hot-Wing V and all I have mentioned so far are the hot-wings, but you would be wrong. And people who are wrong should be shot under the Andy'sism religion.

I had a Steak & Cheese sandwich with fries and my companion had an Italian Meatball sandwich. Both sandwiches were delectable and the fries were gigantic (and hot).

So to summarize the food: good! That's the word I'm going to use to describe all of the food.

Cafe Hot-Wing V has a good atmosphere. The place is small so you feel cozy and at home. And service is good. Our one waitress handled her four tables of late-night customers with ease and smiles. By the way, I normally only have one waitress anytime I eat out.

So to summarize the service and atmosphere: good! That's the word I'm going to use to describe the service and atmosphere.

Now let's consider that I purchased 10 hot-wings (served with celery sticks and blue cheese), one Steak & Cheese sandwich, one Italian Meatball sandwich, and an order of french fries (chips if this were a fish place), I think I got away with a bargain at \$11.93. That was food for two with an appetizer. Try that without the appetizer at Applebee's.

So to summarize the price: good! That's the word I'm going to use to describe the price.

Now Cafe Hot-Wing V has one more thing that's worth noting. Let's say for instance that you just swallowed 10 hot hot-wings and downed 6 glasses of tea (sweat because this is the South). This would make you want to use the restroom (called "the facilities" in polite terms).

So off you go following the signs - to the back - through the kitchen - past the store room - out the back - into another restaurant (out of business though) - up a flight of stairs - down a corridor.... well you get the message. The trip to the restroom is really quite amusing (unless it's an emergency).

So to summarize my summarizations: good! That is the word I'm going to use to describe Cafe Hot-Wing V.

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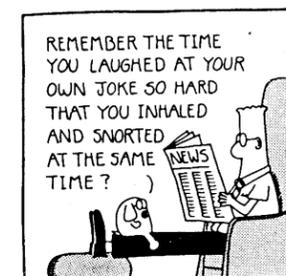
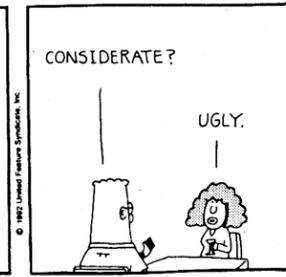
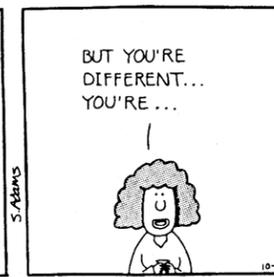
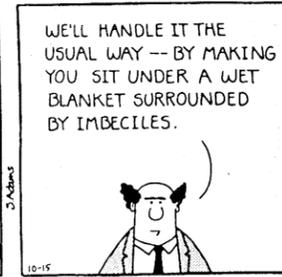
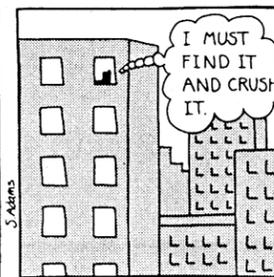
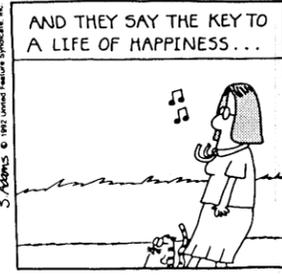
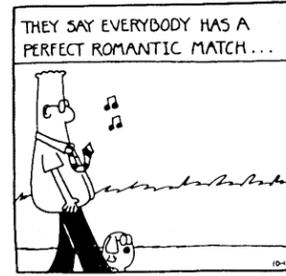
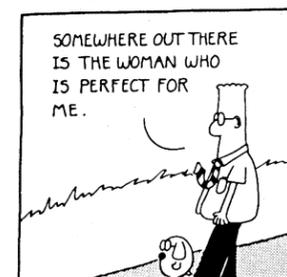
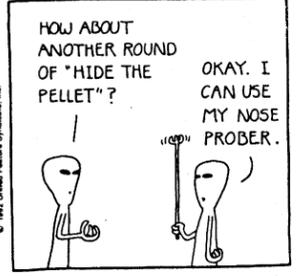
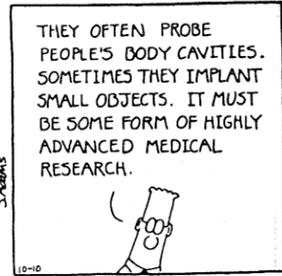
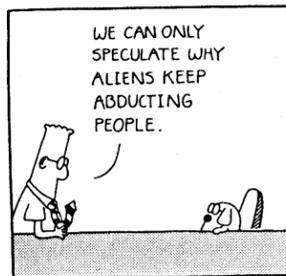
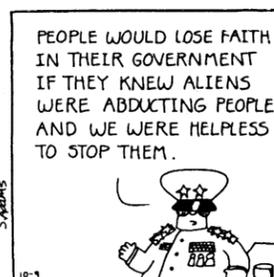
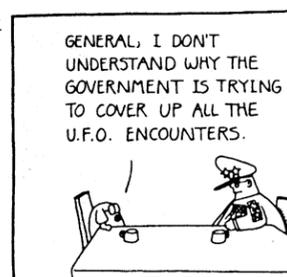
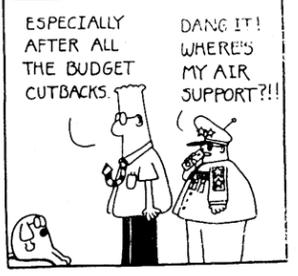
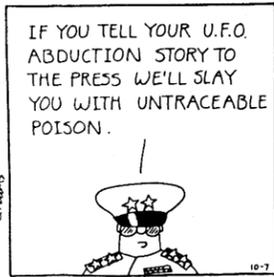
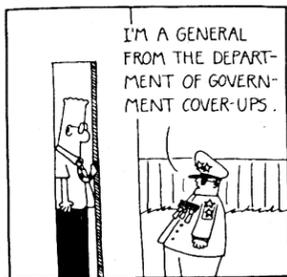
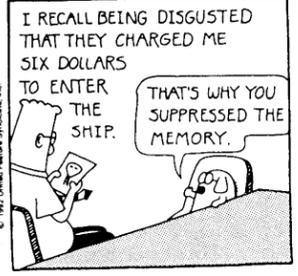
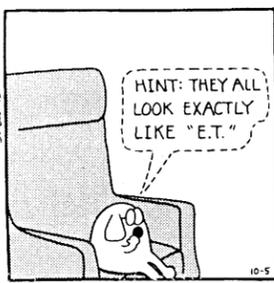
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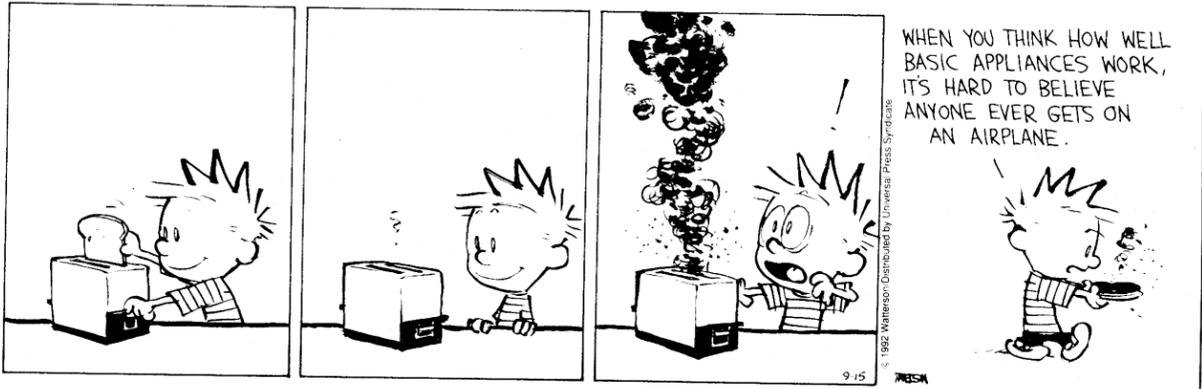
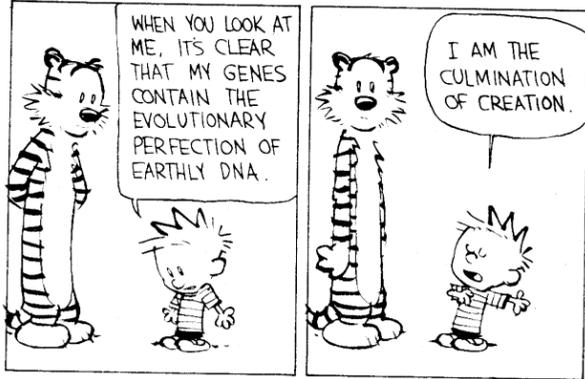
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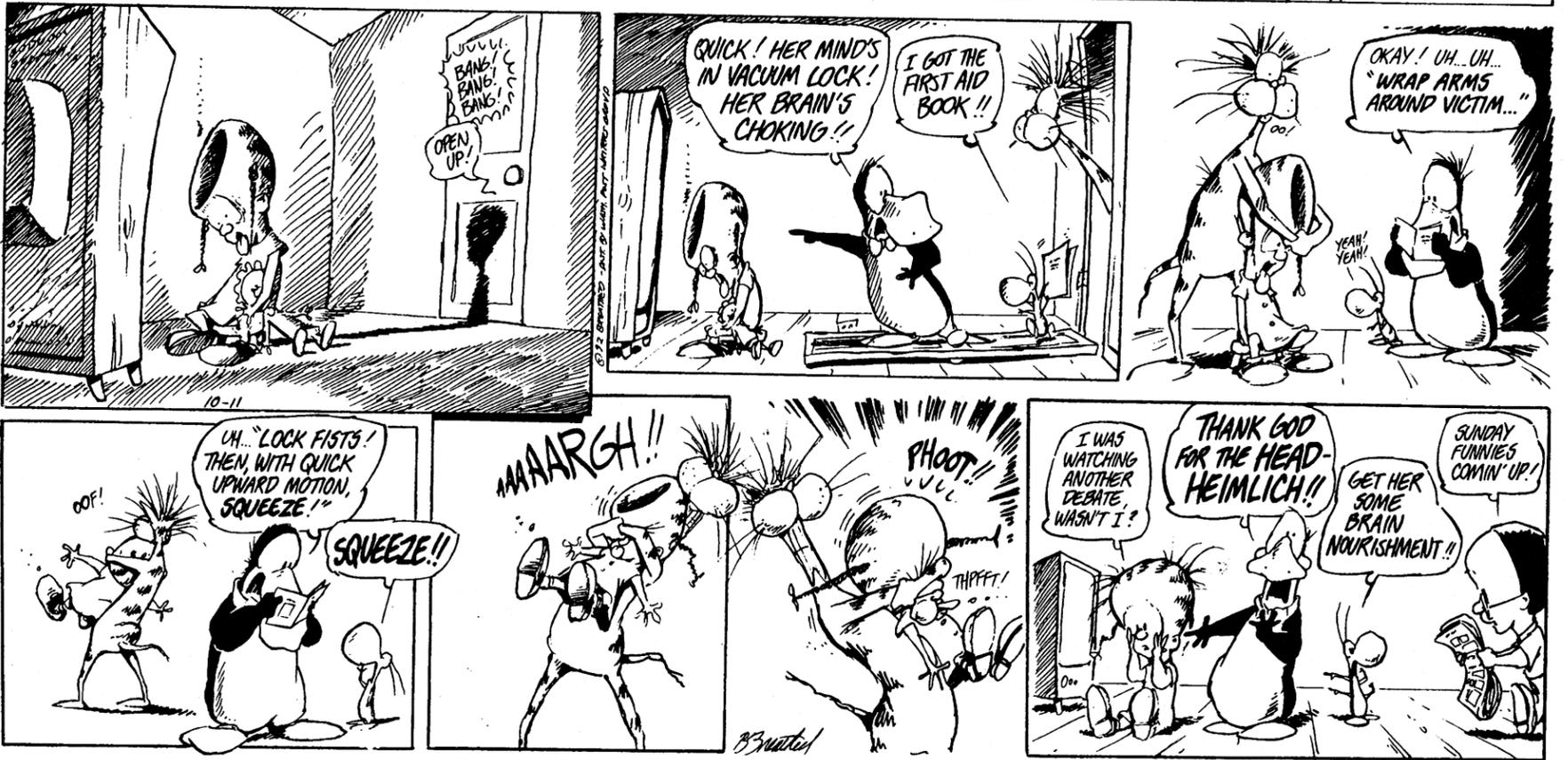
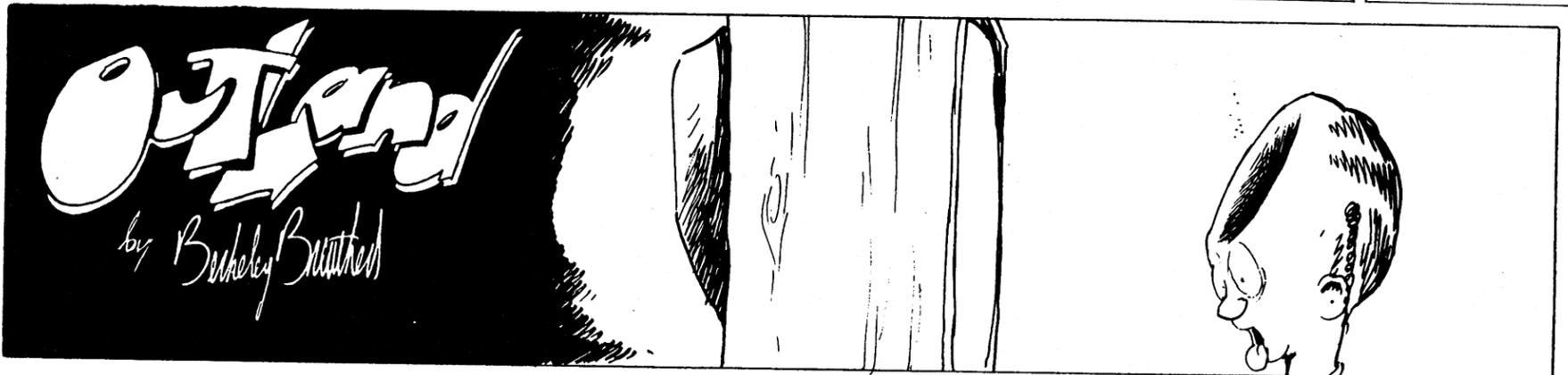


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# Magnapop, Magnapop, Oh Magna-Magnapop

By Marc Pruitt  
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Good things happen to Athens band Magnapop, and they well deserve it. In the Summer of 1991, Michael Stipe invited them to play on a showcase he was arranging for the New Music Seminar.

Some booking heavy-weights from Holland just happened to be at the show and were very impressed. Magnapop were subsequently booked to play some dates in Holland, with some surprising events soon to follow. A whole series of shows sold out and was given mondo press coverage.

Magnapop was then approached by the Dutch label RRE to release a mini-album, which was comprised mostly of off-the-cuff demos. Belgium's diverse Play It Again Sam Records licensed the release before going all the way and making the band their first new signing in two years.

P.I.A.S. subsequently released the *Sugarland* EP which focused on some of the mini-

album's best songs, "Garden" and "Merry" along with two new songs, "Skinburn" and "Snake", both of which are included on their new full length release *Magnapop*, which is distributed in America through Caroline Records.

Just who is this Athens, Ga foursome? You'd correctly answer an early-'80s indie Trivial Pursuit question if you remembered that Magnapop singer Linda Hopper sang in a band with Mathiew Sweet and Linda Stipe (the sister of some other Athens guy) called Oh OK.

But where as Oh OK was just another band that dabbled in the standard arty Athens sound, Magnapop combine the happy pop sensibilities of something like the GO GO's with guitarist Ruthie Morris' ripping, grungy guitar attack and the rapid rhythm section of David McNair's loud n' heavy drumming and Shannon Mulvaney's taut bass lines.

Linda's ear-to-ear smile and exuberant presence along with Ruthie careening about the stage make for what amounts to an

amazing show. One second they seem mature and certain, the next they're brattish and sloppy. First there cuddily then they're murderous.

I can not emphasize this enough- go see Magnapop!!!

A Magnapop show dollar-per-dollar is probably your best band entertainment value in Atlanta.

The self titled album starts off with the especially grungy "Garden". The pop part comes in at ineffably cool moments such as the casual "yep!" or the chouruses enquireing "Are you mad yet?" or the bit in "Spill it" when she sings "I tried making coffee, I would spill it" as if people who don't spill coffee are weird.

The mocking "Favorite Writer" features the sarcastic verse "In Corsica the engines blew, your favorite writer died in a car, in a crash- Imagine that!"

Though such lyrics may sound dippy on paper, when it's backed with swagosome guitar playing, is wild.

As a whole, the album puts out a propulsive churned-up thrash that rushes up to meet you and then sneaks off before you get hit.

This is one of the best new releases of the year- check it out!

## Ask the Psychologist

By Michael Slavit, Ph.D.  
*Director of Counseling*

During the past academic year 138 Southern Tech students received a total of 615 counseling sessions at the Counseling Center, located in the Student Center. What were they concerned about?

A full 50% of all student reported concerns about anxiety and stress. Thirty-five percent reported concerns about choosing a major and a career, and 32% reported concern with depression. Among the other problem areas frequently reported were sleep difficulties, expressing feelings, loneliness, self-esteem, appearance/weight, motivation, and shyness.

### Problem Solving, Not Inadequacy!

What's wrong with this large selection of students? Are they inadequate in some way? Not at all! Their concerns are typical of persons in our culture. However, instead of limiting themselves to their own resources, they are taking advantage of the availability of help. Seeking counseling is indicative of a willingness to confront and solve problems. It is a strength, not a weakness.

### Counseling is Not Advice Giving!

Some people fear that a counselor will give them advice, or tell them what to do. That would not be professional counseling. A professional counselor helps clients to explore their own thoughts, feelings, and options, and to reach their own decisions. A practitioner with good training may have much knowledge to share about human behavior and feelings in general, and this knowledge is helpful to many clients. But such knowledge is shared to give clients all the resources they need to make decisions, and not to impose decisions.

By the way, of all students who received counseling for personal concerns in 1991-92 and who later filled out a questionnaire about the service, 100% indicated that the counseling was helpful and that they would use the service again if they needed it.

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## Math Stinger

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

Last issue's puzzle was to determine the volume of a cube that is placed, with all eight corners touching the sides, inside of a sphere of volume 1. The answer is  $2/(\pi \times \text{squareroot}(3))$ . The only correct answer was received from Joe Pilgrim of EE.

A puzzle from the summer that has not yet been completely solved is to find, to four decimal places, the radius of a circle for which a chord of length 100 inches subtends an arc of length 101 inches. This problem is a little different from others in that

mathematics will only get you an equation that must be solved for the radius. You will not be able to find an explicit solution, however. You must approximate it. The easiest method is to use a graphing calculator. I will continue to leave the puzzle open.

For a new puzzle find the length and width of a rectangle that has an area of 10 and a diagonal of length 6.

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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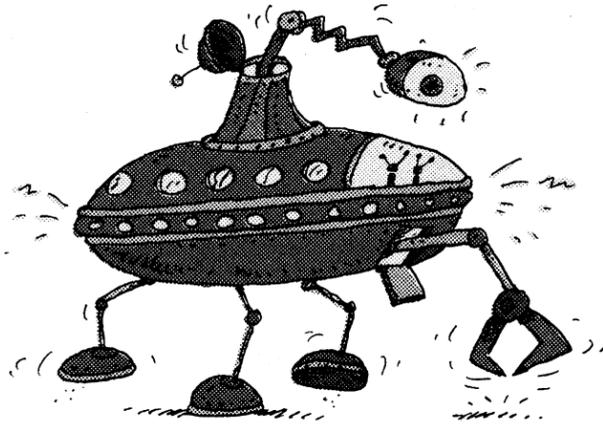
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## Trust Important in Male/Female Relationships

By Mackie M. Bowden  
*Fool for Female*

During my 280 years on this tiny and forsaken planet I have come to a dramatic conclusion. Thousands of years ago while translating the Bible a major mistake was made. This was the translation of the name of Eve. The real name of Eve was Evil. It should of been Adam and Evil. Think about it, she worked with the devil to make the downfall of man possible.

Just kidding, I hope any religious groups or other individuals don't want to attack me for this remark, it's just a joke, this is the beginning of my mindless banter.

The real subject of this article is the struggle for survival, the game of life and the continuing search for union between two people. Everyone knows that two people, male and female, must join together sometime during their life for the creation of a new life. But is this the only reason we as humans are attracted to the members of the opposite sex?

I think not. The attraction is more than physical, it's mental. We all are scared of the game of life, the unknown future and what might be

waiting around the corner. We all need someone to hold onto and make life more pleasant.

Life can be a very hard and cold experience without the love of our fellow humans. Both males and females need each other. Yes there are some people who think they can make it totally alone, but they usually end up very miserable and bitter towards other people.

The continuing battle between the sexes will never end, we don't really understand what the other sex wants. This goes for both sexes. Women think all men want is a good looking woman and sex, and men think all women want is a man with lots of money, I know this is not true of all women, but it is also not true of all men.

I can't speak for the female population since I am a male, and I can't speak for all of the male population. I can speak for myself and possibly for some of the males.

I know that the main things I look for in a female is what's on the inside. Can she be trusted and make me feel good about myself and my surroundings. Looks aren't the most important part in a relationship or a situation between two people. The

main part is if the two people can actually get along together and help each through this thing we call life.

As in both sexes the problem of trust is the main one, if you tell someone that you will call or stop by or do something else for them, do it,

don't make excuses and don't think that it is not important. Remember something you think is no big deal, the other person might think is important. By not doing these basic things your trust can be damaged, and trust is earned not given away.

Remember in any type of relationship between two people, it goes both ways, treat them the way you want to be treated. If you asks them to do something for you and they do it, make sure you also do your best to do what they expect of you.

## Organizational Membership Guide

By Bill Finnick  
*Thanks Andy*

The college experience can be enhanced through the acquisition of skills learned in non-academic activities associated with the school. At least there are studies full of numbers and percentages that promulgate that contention to urge students to become involved.

The need for this study might have been a spin-off of the 1980's me generation's much maligned image of being apathetic. Administrators tried to prove that college campuses had not lost their post as being the base of free thinkers. Thus the contention that you will have a greater chance to graduate from college if you become active in

student organizations.

Personally I see too many students joining organizations for the wrong reasons: resume fodder, parties and social advancement. As a former building manager I've heard many a student blow up after hearing that a fellow member of their organization dropped the ball.

Should you join an organization this fall I ask you to follow some simple guidelines. 1) Do not join in activities that preclude your academic achievement. 2) Once your a member of an organization do not take on more than you can handle. 3) Once you volunteer for a project follow it until its completion. 4) When you finally realize that you can't cope with the magnitude of

the project, don't quit, ask for help.

These principles are what caused the Freshman Issue of *The Sting* to reach publication despite the editor being in jail. Andrew Newton is the Advertising Manager of this paper yet when I was incarcerated he took over as acting editor for that issue. He could of thrown his hands up and let it fall but fortunately he did not. Putting the largest issue ever conceived together would have been a great deal of work with an editor, a near impossibility without one.

Andy is a member of the staff and knows the paper has to go out. He and the rest of the staff knew what had to be done and did it. I can only hope the next editor of *The Sting* has a staff half as good as the one I've had.

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## TKE

By the Teke Tracker  
Histor #338

"What is TKE?"

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Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is a group of men that have joined into one group as brothers. TKE has a long list of distinguished Alumni that include such names as Ronald Reagan, Elvis Presley, "The Lettermen," and Terry Bradshaw. TKE was the first fraternity to eliminate its pledge program and to install a Membership Quality Board. It

established a program where, within 15 days of receiving a bid one must be initiated as a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE is considered a leader in the fraternity world. Helping to fight problems such as hazing and date rape.

In 1973, a group of 56 men came together to become part of this international fraternity called Tau Kappa Epsilon. They built a dream on the ideals of Charity, Love, and Esteem. Today, we have almost a 20 year history, with nearly 400 members since founding.

Come and see what TKE can do for you and what you can do for TKE. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the opportunity of a lifetime.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to wish the following people Happy Birthday for the month of October: Shawn Roach, Jason Lane, Jake Richardson, Ken Upchurch, ADP Local, Chris Klardie, SP Local, Patrick Callahan, Mary Carter. Welcome back to school everyone and have a great school year.

".....the opportunity of a lifetime; Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity for life." Tekes Raise Hell!

## SGA

Student Government Association

By Thomas Rucker  
P.R. Chair

Southern Tech's Student Government Association would like to extend a hand of thanks to those students who participate in our Voter Registration drive held Thursday, September 24. We would also like to encourage the students of Southern Tech who have registered for the November 3rd Presidential Election to please vote. It does make a difference.

At the September 29, SGA meeting, a very concerned student of Southern Tech brought to the attention of the SGA some very important information. The information dealt with a serious problem that is being faced by the students of our fine Institute of Higher Learning. It's the lo-

cations and sizes of various potholes that plagues our campus parking lots. His concerns, as are ours, deal with the numbers and locations of these menaces, and the damage they do to automobiles that are driven by fellow students.

It is the concern of the SGA to ensure that student life on campus will be as painless as possible; that is why we would like to know your opinion concerning the problem of potholes in the parking lots on Southern Tech's Campus.

It is the goal of the president of SGA, Ed Hardy, to find a viable solution to the pothole problem. In order to point out the magnitude and severity of the problem, we ask for your support in notifying us of problems you have encountered concerning the surface conditions of the parking lot on campus. The SGA has a suggestion box located in the Student Center in which comments, suggestion, and complaints may be submitted. You may also make suggestions by way of the phone by calling 528-7250.

## ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome you to SCT. We believe to enjoy college life to the fullest at SCT, Greek Life is the way to go. The best thing to do is check out all the fraternities at school and find the best one for you. We believe that you will find out that our fraternity has the most and the best to offer. Sigma Nu, a non-hazing fraternity, is made up of a diverse group of men who are bonded together by the values of Love, Truth and Honor.

One thing we pride ourselves on is being the best at what every we do. We have won Greek Week 12 out of our 16 years of existence at SCT. Our Fraternity House, accommodates 9 and includes a sand volleyball court, a deck, a weight room, plans are underway for a basketball court, and the BEST and LARGEST PARTIES given at SCT. In athletics, we were the top fraternity in basketball, volleyball, football, soccer, and in addition the intramural champs in basketball. Some of our events include annual ski and beach trips, a formal, community services, retreats, roadtrips, and most important academic programs.

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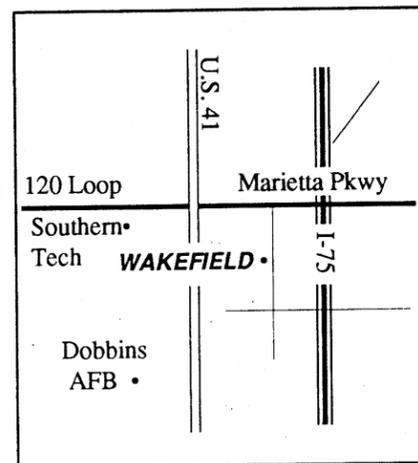


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By Andrew Newton  
D.J. #356

Like dude... like this is how I remember our party last night. Like I was drinking some of that Moosehead from the keg. And then man, I told Buck, the guy with the weird taste in music, that he shouldn't drive being all messed up and everything. You know, dude - it's just

wrong and everything. But listen to this, dude. Buck said he wanted to totally bail and everything so he could go home and bone his wife. So I said it was like murder or something on our roads or whatever. And like Buck said he was really jonsing for some. And I said, "Like Dude, it's not cool," and then I woke up on my bed like all naked and everything, dude.

# ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi  
Sorority

By Wendy Harper  
ΑΔΠ Sister

CONGRATULATIONS!!!! We would like to welcome the new Alpha's to our sisterhood: Allison Altman, Leigh Boros, Cassie Crossley, Melanie League and Merry Turner. We hope you find ADPi as special as it has been for us.

We look forward to having our chapter retreat in the next few weeks. In the last week we have had a fun times at the Varsity, and Mary, please make sure you know

who you are riding home with. We would hate to leave you. The movie, "A League of Their Own," was great, Kim O. please watch the popcorn. Mel-Man please wear stretch pants the next time you plan on rolling, we would hate for you to loose your pants. We had a great luncheon at Lynn's house, to bad Angi could not seem to find the condo.

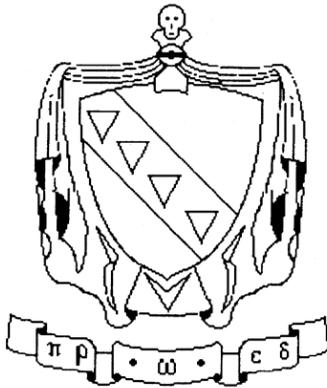
We look forward to finger painting the Lambda Chi's in November.

Signing off, saying don't let the bed bugs bite.

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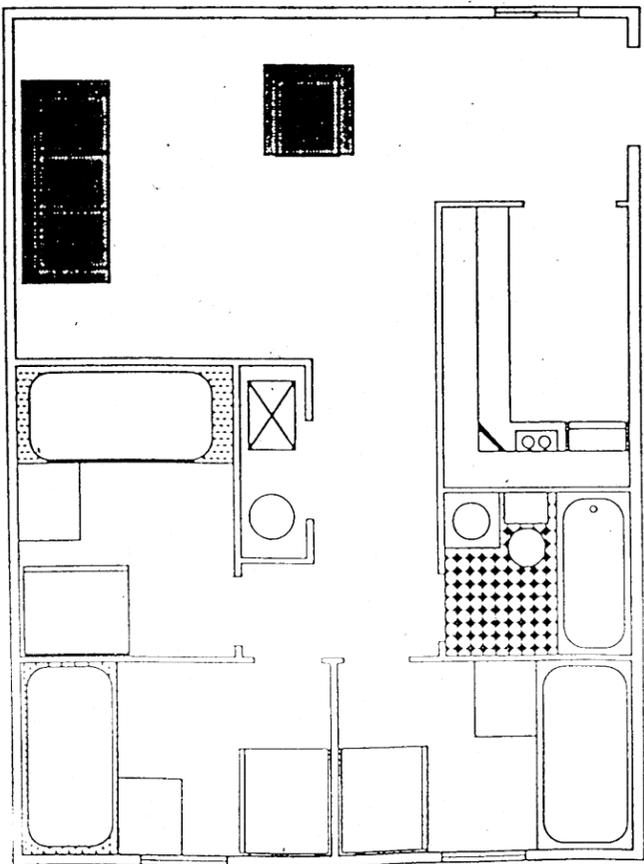
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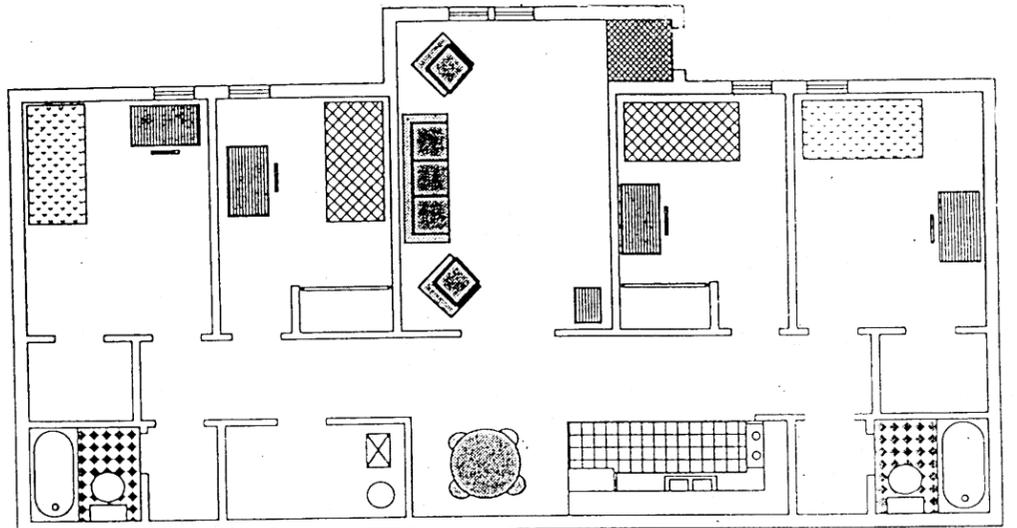
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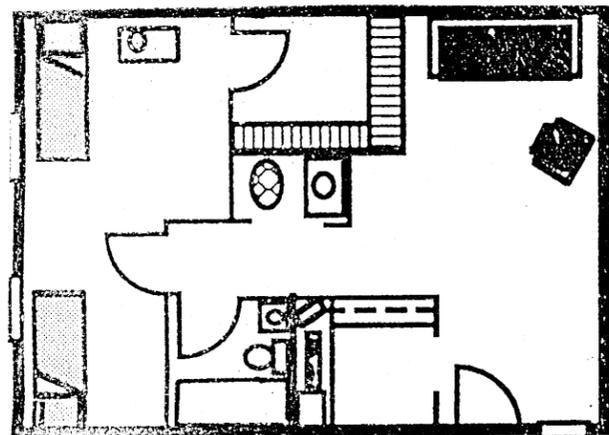


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