



The Sting

Official Journal of the
Nation's Foremost
Engineering Technology
College

November 3, 1992

Volume XLV, No. xiv

Slavit Leaves

By Jennifer Waller
Loves Andy

Wednesday, October 28, 1992, was the last day at Southern Tech for Dr. Michael R. Slavit, Ph.D. Dr. Slavit served as the Director of Counseling at Southern Tech for almost two and a half years, but has decided to take a position in Rhode Island.

Dr. Slavit decided to take the new job and relocate to Rhode Island because of "... personal and family reasons."

In his farewell letter to his colleagues, Dr. Slavit stated, "Southern Tech is a unique institution, and I had looked forward to being a participant in the evolution of the school and its campus life."

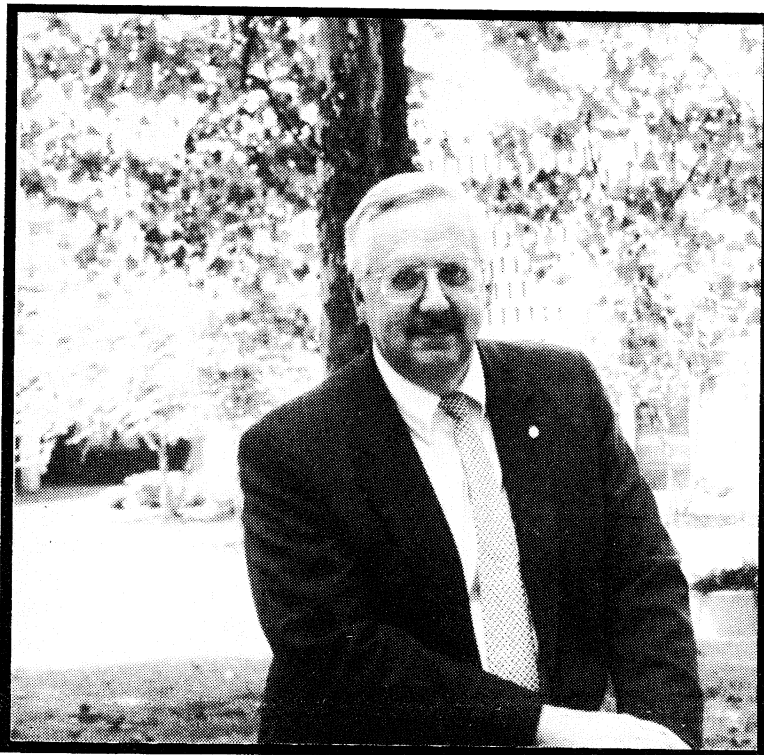
Dr. Slavit did, in fact, play a large part in reforming school activities. The Sensitivity Committee, chaired by Dr. Slavit, was responsible for banning prayers and other matters pertaining to religion from school-sponsored activities. Kelly Hewitt, Student Activities Program Director and member of the Sensitivity Committee said that Dr. Slavit did a fine job with the committee, up until he resigned as chairman "half way through."

There were a few incidents on campus that made Dr. Slavit unpopular with some of the students. According to Marc Pruitt, Operations Manager and former General Manager of WGHR, "Some DJ's were upset because Dr. Slavit routinely complained about the bass from the station. This is the Student Center and we shouldn't go out of our way for him."

Dr. Slavit was a great service to some students, too. One night when a student desperately needed his help, Dr. Slavit came to the school after 10:00 pm on a Friday night for the sole purpose of counseling this student.

Nobody has been chosen to replace Dr. Slavit as of yet. Linda Greys, one of Dr. Slavit's co-workers, said that she supports Dr. Slavit in doing what is best for him.

Cheshier Plans For Straight Engineering



President Cheshier's plans to change the college will have far reaching effects. Here he is contemplating the new Space Sciences degree which will require manned orbits for the senior project. - Photo by Tony Perez

By Marc Pruitt
Sorted

In a recent "white" paper to the Board of Regents drafted by President Cheshier regarding the academic future of Southern Tech, it was disclosed that addition of Engineering degrees, along with Engineering Technology degrees at SCT was a strong possibility.

With the ushering in of the "space age" in the 60's, an emphasis was placed on research, and preparing students to become researchers, thus splitting engineering curriculum.

Because of this division, many schools expanded their programs to the baccalaureate level and focused on producing engineering practitioners, who were still in greater demand than researchers. Southern Tech was one of the first such schools.

Today, however this split in technical education only serves to make transferring difficult.

President Cheshier felt that if Engineering Technology and Engineering programs were available at Southern Tech, that the college could become a national model in setting up transition programs from technician to technologist to engineer. Currently, the lack of transferability between the two programs serves to limit career growth potential in that most states prohibit technology graduates from becoming registered professional engineers. Georgia is an exception in that it does allow Engineering Technology graduates to become registered, but graduates are unable to work in surrounding states.

Many SCT students already take traditional engineering math and science sequences which are offered as an alternative to the technology sequence, and would be qualified to benefit from a traditional engineering education. In his paper, Presi-

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Enrollment Declines at Southern Tech

By Golda Vanheidrich
Staff Writer

Recently WSB- Channel 2, Atlanta's ABC news affiliate aired a segment concerning the enrollment figures at some of Georgia key institutions in the college and university system. Reportedly, there are some institutions who have resorted to raising admissions requirements to control their growth rates. Admittedly, comparing a more specialized school like our to one of the state's liberal arts colleges is like comparing apples with oranges. Nevertheless, these figures raise some important issues about our own enrollment figures.

During the 1980's the campus experienced phenomenal growth. The figures are estimated to have been in the 6-8% range, according to Dr. Charles Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs. During that period the college utilized a broad-based method of recruitment and retention. "Those programs involved administrators, faculty, students, and even the janitor," according to Dr. Smith.

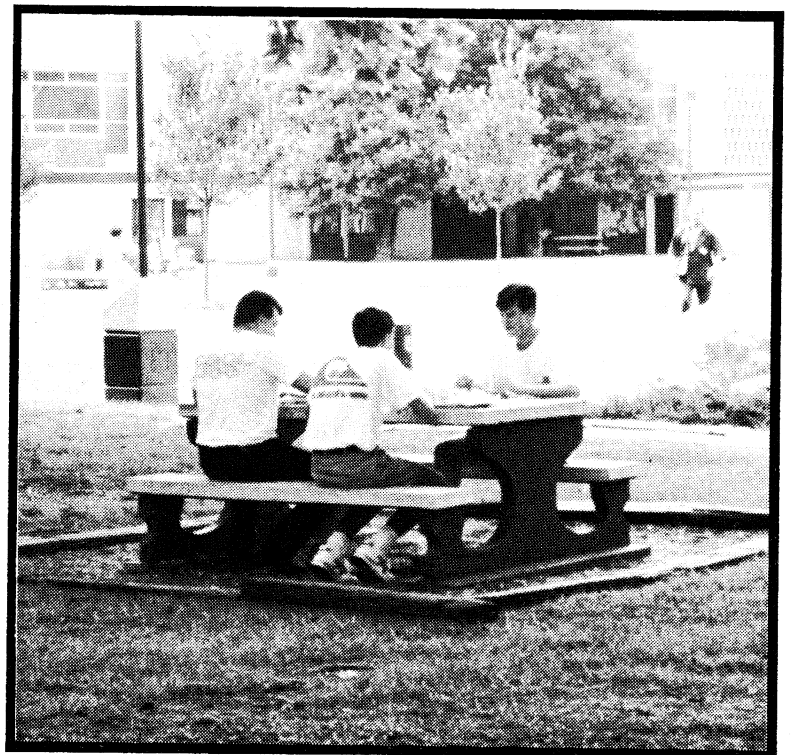
We were able to better retain students as well. Once students were enrolled here, as an institution we took more time integrating them into college life. Because of the swelled population, there was in-

deed a college life. Housing facilities were in better conditions and class availability was at an all time high.

So what changed? In a matter of years, more schools began to offer programs like ours. Those schools included Savannah State, Georgia Southern, as well as 6 technical schools across the state. Of course, if that is not enough, consider that there are 34 colleges and universities across the state and 17 of them right here in the Atlanta metropolitan area. When you couple that figure with that fact that we are a technology school drawing from only 5% of the potential student population, it soon becomes apparent why we have experienced this period of decline.

According to figures given to me by Dr. Harris T. Travis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, in 1981 there were 134,444 engineering technology students in the U.S. Today that number is at an all-time low of 72,390. The figure peaked in 1986 at 153,089. Dr. Travis further stated, "We are in line for a school of our kind."

More close to home, and more recent, we can attribute some of the decline to the change in the architectural department. According to Dr. Nadella, when the administration made the move from



If enrollment were increasing, there would be one, one and a half, or even two more students sitting at this picnic table. As it stands right now, 3/8's of the guy on the right will disappear. - Photo By Tony Perez

Architectural Engineering Technology to a straight architectural program Southern Tech lost some 100 students per year over the course of 3 years. With a student population of under 4,000 a departure of that kind hurt us percentage wise.

We have taken some other steps in attempting to diversify, so that we may compete in a larger share of the

student market. Programs like the B.A. in Technology Management and the Master's in Computer Science, as well as the addition of math and physics programs are designed to offer more to more students.

Another problem may be centered in student life activities. It is

Enrollment continued on 3

EDITORIALS

Students Are Taught By Students

By Martin Anderson

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. And perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out in protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students - teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo-professors rarely lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard, to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the university as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and payed for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The four-year bachelors degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to the unavailability of courses when needed and inept counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they

are exploited ruthlessly. Many are coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships;" an additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelors degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about dropout rates of 12 of 15 percent in our high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors. Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. Do medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients?

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professor back in the classroom.

-Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center.

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Articles written by organizations to inform the campus of activities and events are welcome. Articles must be submitted by the deadline printed below and typed on a 3.5 inch computer disc. Please limit articles to two hundred words. All such articles are subject to editing for style or content, and are run on a space-available basis.

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

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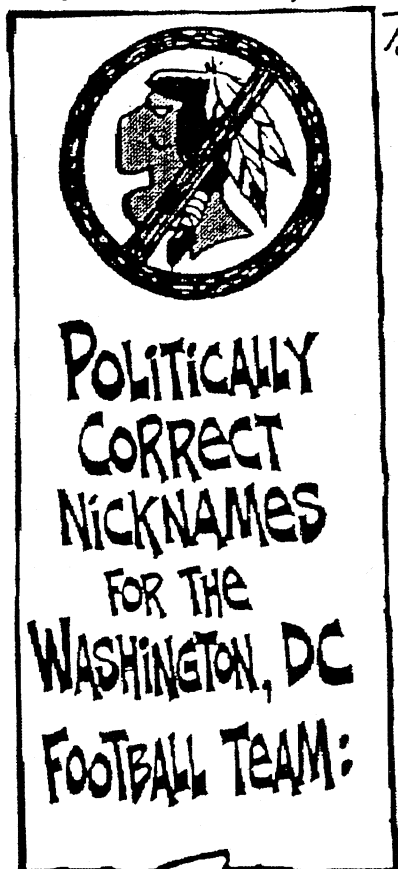
All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by November 18 to be considered for the November 24 issue.

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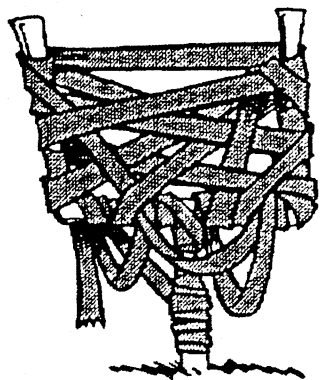
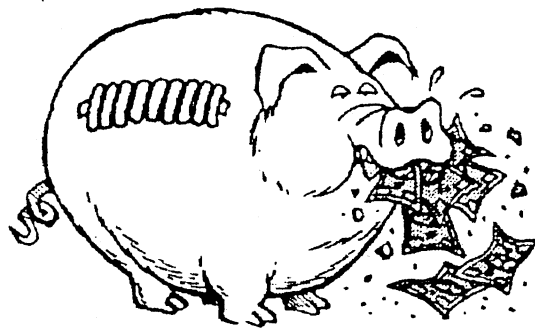
Consensus Editorial

We, the *Sting* Staff (except the women), believe that Southern Tech should lower the standards for admission pertaining to female applicants. The only prerequisite being a 1.0 G.P.A., an inquiry into the applicants marital status, and a current 3x5 photo (bikini shots encouraged). These new standards would at least temporarily greatly increase the percentage of WOMEN on our campus (until they flunk out). After all, in order to be well rounded individuals, students must not only develop their minds scholastically, but also socially. These new applications should no longer be submitted to the admissions office, but directly to the *Sting* Office (preferably in person) for final approval.



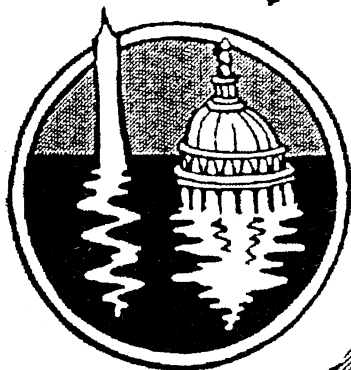
RENDERING BY MARTIN ANDERSON

THE PORKSKINS



THE RED TAPES

THE RED INKS



Why I Like Potato Chips

By Golda Van Heidrick
Staff Philosopher

While I was sitting back the other day, enjoying not one but two bags of potato chips, I pondered the question of why I like them so much. Potato chips are basically simple. Except for the obvious variety of chips, like corn, nacho, etc., they are all basically the same. And generally they are the same all the time, provided you get them fresh.

You can't say the same about people. People are always changing. Their attitudes about life, and

more specifically you, are more likely to change, unlike potato chips. Chips don't harbor any judgements about you. They accept you and your circumstances just as they are. They don't seek to change or mend you in any way. People are always trying to do that.

I'll tell you something else about chips. They offer no commentary or insult to your good will. They like you just as you are.

Chips don't lie - a common fallacy among humankind. Humans lie to themselves and to others - something a chip would never do. Chips

are always truthful about their intent. It is only people that sometimes seek to deceive you for their own private gain. Chips are unselfish.

Another truth about chips is that they tell you what they're made of right on the bag. With people, you have to read the fine print, if there is any. You have to examine man in conflict. There is no conflict in a corn chip. Either you like it or you don't.

When I was having my last bag of chips, (which was free, and Lord

knows I like free food) I sat back and took a gander at all of my relationships I looked at everyone from the doctor to the janitor, and everyone in between. I realized that people continue on a constant search for others who are just like them. Difference is conflict. We spend most of our time trying to persuade others to our belief system. (Something a chip would never do).

I suppose what I want to say is that we should all take a long look at our relationships. Realize that you cannot get more from anyone than you yourself are willing to give. Only then can we begin to enjoy the pleasure in diversity. Acceptance is what we all want. So if you don't want to spend the rest of your life

alone, with a bag of chips, you have better learn the lesson in Rodney King's words. "Can we all just get along?"

If you can apply this to your personal life, I can guarantee that you will be more free to love more people more of the time. Inner conflict will all but disappear. To love someone is to allow them to grow the way they want and need to. I love my chips, and I guess there are a multitude of others that I love. I give it freely and unconditionally. As for my next bag of chips, well I suppose it will be like my next new friendship (I hope): Unselfish, willing and capable of being interdependent with me. Maybe I'll share my bag of chips.

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dent Cheshier also noted that Southern Tech already has most of the necessary faculty, support curricula, and facilities to provide some engineering offerings.

SCT recently invited a team of engineering accreditation evaluators to make recommendations about the

desirability of transitioning to engineering. Their conclusions (in part) were: "All four programs evaluated have enough in place to encourage the evaluators to conclude that moving from what presently exists to an engineering program in each of the disciplines is possible and within rea-

son. All of us concur with your plan to do so and encourage you in your efforts."

If such changes were to occur, it is proposed that the Civil and Industrial programs would become strictly engineering programs, because professional registration is a key issue in the civil profession and there is little difference between an Industrial Engineering and an Industrial Engineer-state's economic condition. Further because there are fewer students attending, there are less paying tuition. Comparatively though, because of the way the state calculates student-class hours, the cost to run the institution has remained nearly constant. That spells deficit.

According to Mr. Baker, executive assistant to Dr. Cheshire, broad-based involvement is coming back. With the implementation of a

ing Technology program.

Engineering and Technology degrees would be offered in the Mechanical and Electrical programs as both programs cover a broad spectrum and there is a market demand for both.

The Apparel and Textile programs would remain technology programs, due to the fact that they have a minimal math/science base.

student recruiter program, faculty volunteers visiting the state's junior colleges, and alumni involvement, it is hoped that over a period of 2-3 years our numbers could be again on the upswing.

We have been successful in the past with full scale recruiters, but we cannot rely on recruiting alone. "A bird in the hand is worth a half dozen or so flying around," says Dr. Travis. It's all in how we treat students once

While the "white" paper was very specific, it remains strictly a proposal at this point which may be subject to modification in the future.

Cheshier felt that a move to Engineering degrees makes sense at Southern Tech due to the fact that over 55% of the jobs in Georgia are within 50 miles of the campus, and 30% of the foreign companies (mostly technical) in Georgia are in Cobb county. they arrive here. If students feel they are able to learn and have an encouraging atmosphere in which to do it, most often they will stay.

If they can get the classes they need in the time slots needed; if they believe that instructors care about them and are available for counsel; and most importantly, if they feel there is a promising job opportunity waiting for them upon graduation, then they'll come back.

Enrollment continued from page 1

hoped that the new student center was to become a center piece of campus activity. With a large percentage of students commuting and, most working it is difficult at best not only to get them involved in campus organizations, but many just do not have time to attend campus social events. We are surrounded

by a metropolis that offers a nightlife comparable to any U.S. city. That is stiff competition for the attention of students.

So where does this all take us? With a declining population we have a declining budget. There have been budget cuts across the board for all schools in Georgia, because of the

Enrollment continued from page 1

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The Morning After: Setting Course In A New Direction

By John Williams

(CPS) — On Nov. 4 the world will still spin, the sun will rise in the east and that 8 a.m. class will be held whether you like it or not.

But the United States will have elected a president the day before, and Nov. 4 will herald a new direction for the nation: Either Republican control of the White House will continue, or after 12 years, a Democrat will move into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in January.

No matter the outcome, the 1992 presidential election proved to be a watershed for college and university students as President George Bush and his Democratic rival, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, actively sought the youth vote.

In turn, thousands of students registered to vote as partisan and non-partisan organizations moved to empower 18- to-24-year-olds who traditionally have had the lowest voter turnout of any age group.

Bush and Clinton offer radically different views on issues that affect students, and although independent candidate Ross Perot has skewed this year's elections, most political pundits and analysts believe the race will be settled between the Democrats and Republicans.

What is at stake, analysts said, is whether the nation wants to stay the course with Bush or risk change with Clinton.

"Students are thinking about their future and seeing that there are no jobs," said Evan McKenzie, who teaches political science at

Albright College in Reading, Pa. "Their parents are hurting. They're concerned about jobs. They have debts to go to school. They know what's going on."

The economy is an overriding concern for most Americans, and who they vote for will clearly show whether trickle-down economics, enacted by former President Ronald Reagan and perpetuated by the Bush administration, will continue.

If Bush wins...
"After the election, Bush will be more forthcoming about details on the economy. We face very serious economic problems at the national level," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "Bush would also face the problem of how to go from the garrison state to a peaceful world. I'm sure he doesn't want to put the military out on the street and cut defense spending."

Dave Mason, a political scientist with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington, said if Bush is re-elected little will change. "It's fairly obvious. We will get more of the same," he said. "I would expect no bold agenda."

Mason said Bush would face a bitter Congress that would continue to battle his administration's agenda.

If Clinton wins...
What Clinton would have to do, experts said, is have an effective first few months of his administration in which he creates and then pushes through Congress legislation that was discussed during

the campaign.

"He must decide to do intelligent things during the honeymoon period. He should make an aggressive presentation for his ideas and get them passed," McKenzie said. "Then he has a chance for succeeding. He is up against tremendous odds because our economy is in desperate, desperate shape. He has to strike while the iron is hot, in the first six months."

"If he doesn't do that, he'll be out on his rear end."

Mason said after 12 years of a "legislative recession" between the White House and Capitol Hill, Clinton could face "landmines and seeds of disputes" because Congress would want to push its agenda, and he would be tied by budget constraints to go along with the plans.

Polls in late October indicated that the three presidential debates and the vice presidential slugfest between U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and Vice President Dan Quayle did little to sway public opinion. In late October, Clinton held a 17-point edge over Bush in a CBS poll and a 12-percent advantage in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup tracking poll.

But no one has claimed victory yet.

"It ain't over till it's over. We don't want to get overconfident. There is always a chance that anything can happen, especially when Bush is backed up against a wall. Who knows what he's going to put out there," said Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats.

"At the same time we are real pleased with the way it's going."

Harmon predicted that if Clinton is elected president, he "will have a tremendous impact on our generation. Clinton's victory will represent hope and change."

If Bush is victorious, he will address the concerns of college students, said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans, because Bush is tackling what he considers to be an important issue for young people: economic security.

"The message we are trying to give college students is to look at Bill Clinton's plan, which calls for government intervention and government jobs," he said. "We don't want to spend the next 20 years building bridges."

Zagotta said that if Bush maintains control of the White House, "Congress will have to accept that he won and accept his proposals."

Bush has acknowledged that if re-elected he would sack many of his economic advisers and pull in new people. "My personal belief is that some of those guys gave him bad advice," Zagotta said. "I see him doing a lot of things on getting the economy back on tracks. The president has clearly outlined his plans."

Either way, Bush or Clinton will inherit an economic morass that will have to be dealt with immediately, said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California-Davis.

Simonton also said that the Republican Party will have to rede-

fine itself to try to appeal to all Republicans and not just the conservative right.

The threatening power of the former Soviet Union and its satellite nations gave the party a common goal that no longer exists, he said.

"In some ways Bush is a victim, not a perpetrator," he said. "Reagan built the system on the premise of a Soviet Union that no longer exists. Something about the Republican Party to remember is that as long as the 'evil empire' was out there and there was a communist threat, there was one common ground they could all agree on."

If Bush wins, Simonton and other analysts said they doubt the nation's direction will change that much. However, if Clinton gets into office, there will be change, but to what extent is a relative unknown: Words and actions are many times far apart.

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all," Simonton said. "The problems the next president of the United States inherits are a mess. Nobody can solve the problems overnight."

Many students will be drawn to Clinton because he can relate to them better than Bush, said Freeman, at the University of Evansville. "The most important change is that he will be a better teacher and effectively communicate to the American people. I think this Bubba, down-home style that Clinton has can make him relate to the average person," Freeman said. "My hunch is that he will be lucky. The economy will begin moving again."

Scholarship Tax Relief Bill Killed

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An amendment that would have reduced federal taxes on student scholarships was dropped from a compromise version of a tax bill.

The amendment, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., would have repealed taxes on the segments of scholarships that pay for rent, food and travel, his spokesman said. However, the amendment was tacked onto the tax bill late in the recent session of Congress. In early October, a conference committee deleted the amendment from the final version of the bill.

Depending on a student's income, undergraduate scholarships can be taxed at a 14 percent or higher rate for room, board and travel. It is up to the student to declare the income from the scholarship, and the Internal Revenue Service is beginning to investigate students who aren't paying taxes on scholarships.

"We'll look for some other way to get it repealed next year. It doesn't mean he's giving up," said a spokesman for the sena-

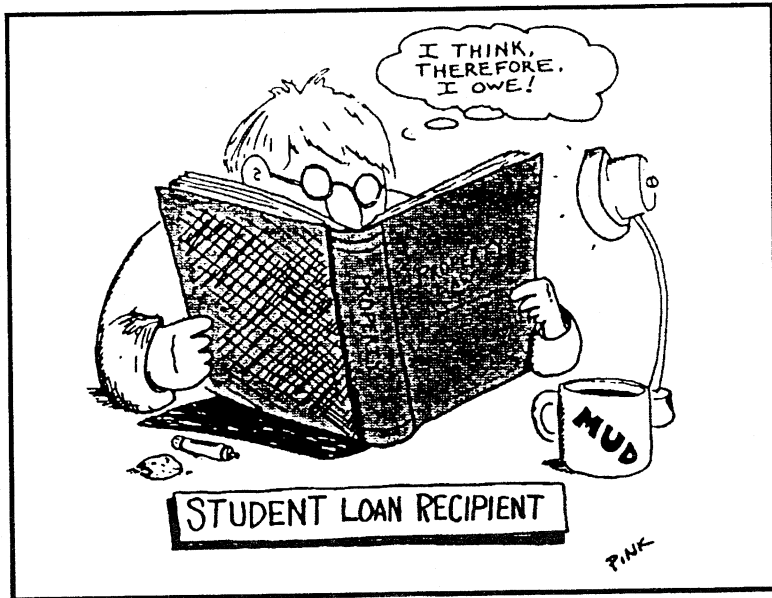
tor.

Lott's amendment was a watered down version sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students. That bill would have rescinded a 17 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships. However, the bill was never scheduled for a hearing and Congress is now out of session.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act

put a 17 percent tax on all scholarships and other money awarded to post-baccalaureate students in graduate and professional schools. Lewis wanted the tax rescinded. When the House didn't take up the measure, Lott offered his version on the Senate side.

A key difference is that Lott's amendment dealt with both undergraduate and graduate students, while Lewis' focused on graduate and professional students.



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Campus Newspaper Publishes Rape Victim's Name

By John Williams

(CPS) — A campus newspaper's decision to report the name and address of a rape victim has created a stormy controversy at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and the paper's editor said he will not back down from printing names in the future.

The story, which included the woman's address and details of the attack, was published in September. Several campus groups condemned the newspaper for violating the woman's right to privacy.

It is not illegal in West Virginia to publish a rape victim's name, but several officials questioned the ethics and reasons for the publishing the woman's name. She does not attend Marshall University and the alleged attack occurred off campus.

The dilemma is multi-faceted, but boils down to a question of rights — those of the newspaper vs. those of the victim. While many involved in such cases present the issue in either-or terms, there are many levels of debate, journalists and communication faculty say.

Kevin Melrose, editor of *The Parthenon*, said the seven-member student editorial board voted 4-3 to publish the rape victim's name. The board consists of six men and one woman; the woman voted to publish the name, he said. The article appeared in the Sept. 22 edition.

The reasons for publishing the name were two-fold Melrose said. He said that the newspaper had a "journalistic dedication to fairness" to present facts and "do what is fair and just." Additionally, he said, by printing the woman's name, he hoped to change the social stigma attached to rape.

"We felt that in part we are a vehicle for social change and that one of our responsibilities was to move forward to stop treating victims of sexual assault (so) that they should be

ashamed," he said. "They have nothing to be ashamed of. They are victims of a violent attack and we wanted to treat them like other cases of violent attack."

That line of reasoning, however, fell short for some people on campus, including Dee Cockrille, who is director of the school's women's center. Cockrille worked with the woman after the alleged attack, and again after her name and address appeared in the paper.

"My response is that we're not talking facts, we're talking about people's lives. When a person decides to tell, that should be his or her choice," Cockrille said.

Assistant journalism professor Debra Belluomini, the paper's adviser, said she was against disclosing the woman's name, but there was nothing she could do to stop it from being printed. "From my own experience, I thought it wasn't the best thing to do," she said. "I expected some reaction, but not the amount that came about."

Newspapers have grappled with the issue for years. Generally, the name of rape victims are not published unless the woman gives her permission. The dilemma surfaced during William Kennedy Smith's rape trial in West Palm Beach, Fla. Smith was acquitted of sexual battery charges.

The media, at the beginning of his trial, didn't use the accuser's name or photograph. However, the Palm Beach Community College *Beachcomber* ran photos of Smith and the woman who accused him of rape, and identified her in its Nov. 4, 1991 edition. An accompanying editorial said that Smith's career had been "irreparably damaged" by the rape allegation, and said that defendants have the right to be presumed innocent of wrongdoing until proved otherwise.

David Rupp, the editorial page editor, said last year that publishing a rape victim's photo and name may discourage victims from pressing charges, but that the legal system shouldn't protect the rights of

the alleged victim at the expense of the defendant.

However, some journalism faculty members from across the nation are hesitant to draw such conclusions. Most favor discretion in such cases.

Ralph IZard, director of the journalism department at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, said sometimes a victim's name should be used, as in a case where there is a serial rapist.

"It must be absolutely bona fide that you are warning the community, and can make a case that it is valuable in a public sense to identify the people and provide the information to potential victims," he said.

He said that by having a "hard-core" decision to publish all rape

victim names, newspapers are practicing lazy journalism: The decision has already been made in terms of policy, so there is no newsroom debate.

"My general predisposition is to say no, I would not identify a rape victim," he said. "There are many reasons that it can compound the trauma, and I buy it. Nothing is absolute in journalism."

David Nelson, who teaches journalism at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, said questions of privacy are involved in disclosing a rape victim's name. "My conclusion is to never run a rape victim's name without her permission," he said.

Harold Shaver, director of Marshall's journalism department, said he was taking a middle-of-the-

road approach. However, if he had been making the decision, he would not have printed the woman's name.

"Some see it as a black and white issue. It has gotten emotional, and the more that happens, the more people get entrenched," he said. "It's been a little hot around here."

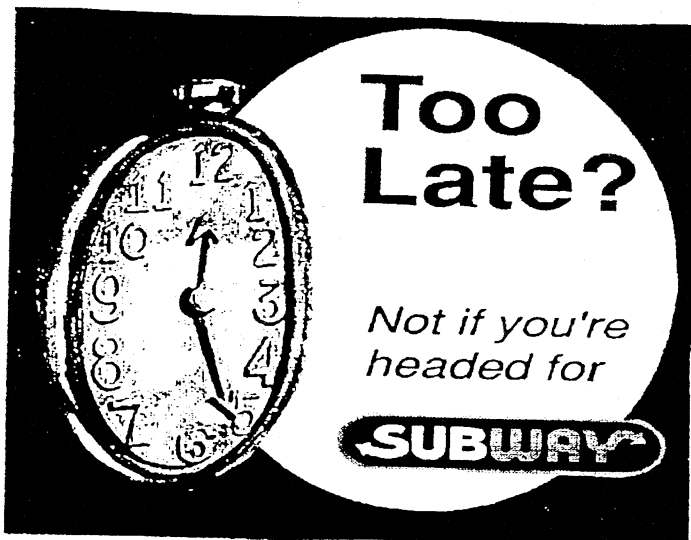
The Parthenon's staff will change editors in January, said Belluomini, the paper's adviser, so the policy on publishing alleged rape victims' names could change. But that won't end the impasse.

"People need time to think about the ramifications on both sides of the argument," she said. "A lot of people don't seem to realize there are two sides to this issue."

TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

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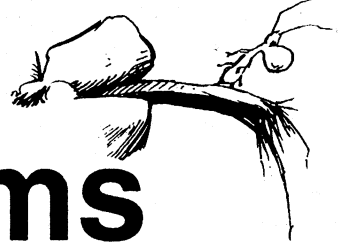
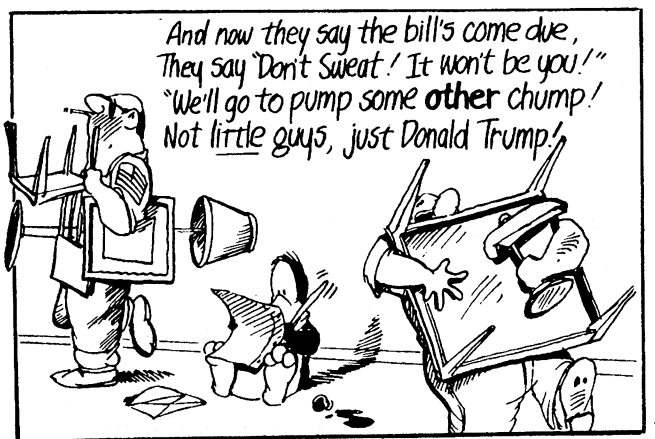
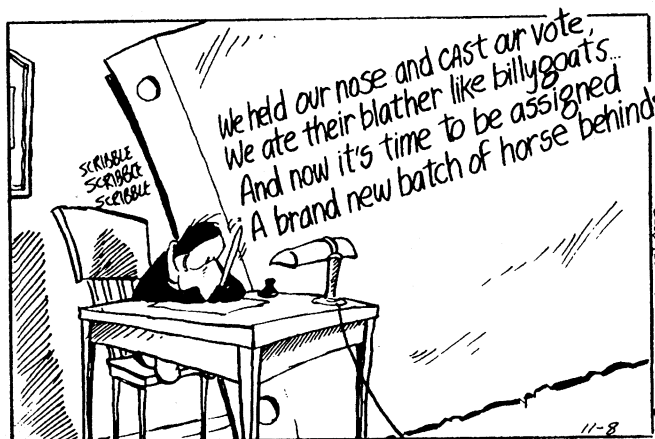
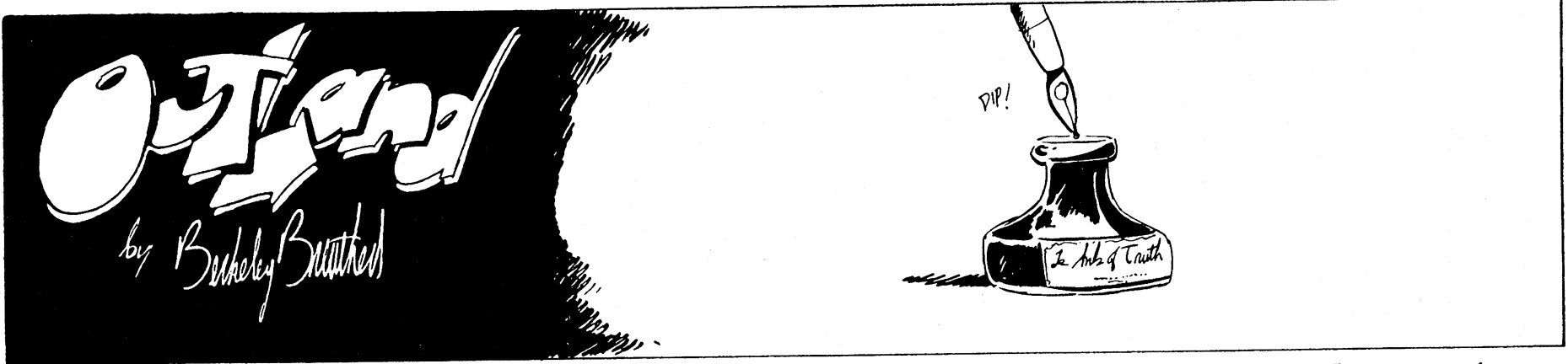


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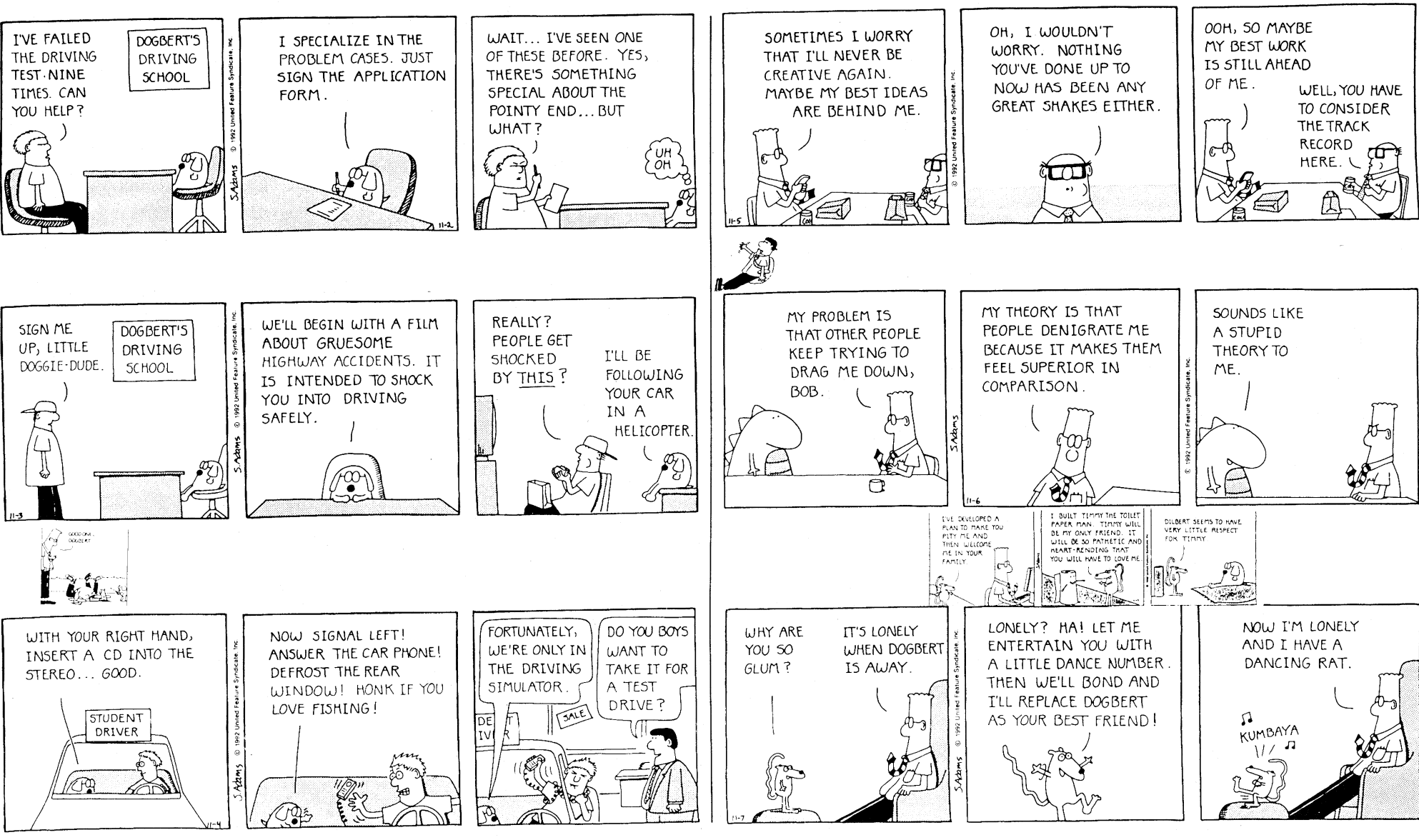
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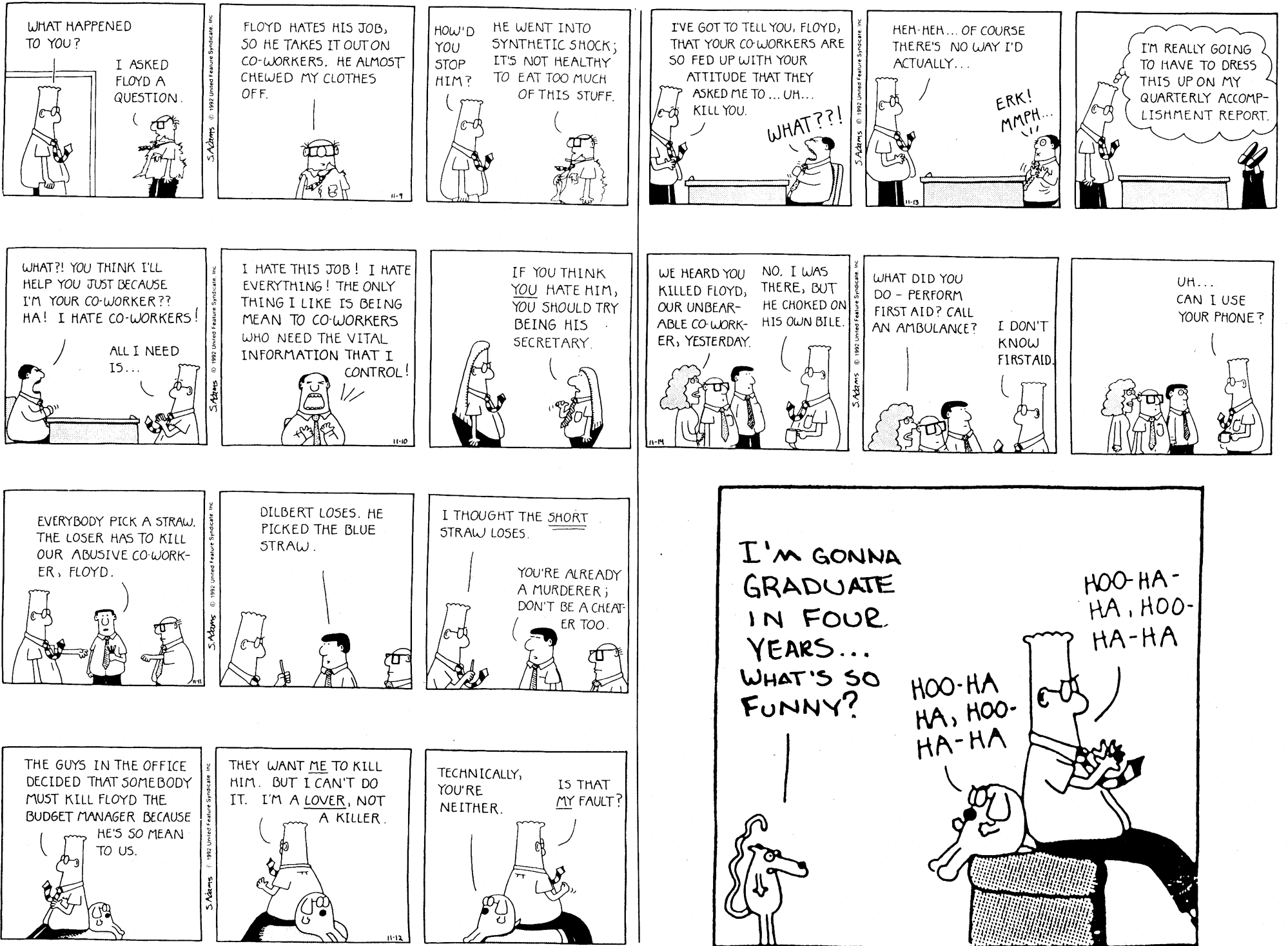
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Mackie Likes Norman Brown, Hates Press Kit

By Mackie M. Bowden
Staff Stud-muffin

Just Between Us, the debut album by Norman Brown on MoJazz. This is not just Norman Brown's first album but also the first album released under the MoJazz label.

Norman Brown is a 22-year old guitar prodigy who has worked with such greats, as Lou Rawls and Patti LaBelle, and who has also opened for Bobbi Humphrey, Brian Auger and Stanley Turrentine.

Just Between Us had a wide variety of help from some of the greatest musicians in the music business, Boyz II Men, Stevie Wonder, Chuck Morris, and Bobby Lyle just to name a few.

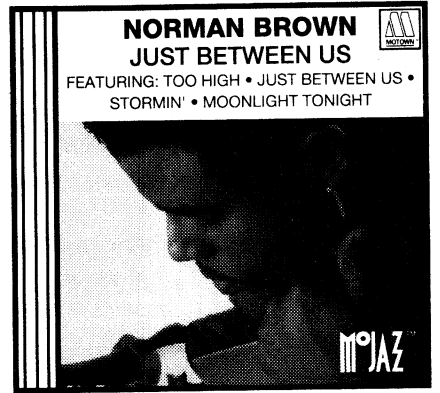
The album is all in all not bad and is very upbeat, this is from a guy who doesn't know much about jazz so I could not put a certain label on the album. Stevie Wonder said, "Fingers are extensions of the soul, but it is only when it is heartfelt that the marriage of the heart, soul and hand

produce an emotion that moves the spirit. The gift of Norman Brown's ability to blend all of the above into every single note he plays will give us a life of endless pleasure."

Some of the songs on this album are "It's A Feelin'", "Stormin'", "Here To Stay", and "Too High", which reminded of "FM" by Donald Feagan.

As would be expected, the album is guitar based since Norman Brown is a guitar prodigy, which he does prove in this, his debut album.

As far as a recommendation on whether you should get *Just Between Us* or not, I will leave to you, since I don't know much about jazz I feel I can't really recommend a jazz album to anyone. But if my personnel bias matters, I enjoyed listening to the album. It's very relaxing and would make for good background music on those romantic nights with someone special. The press kit sucked.



IEEE Kicks Name and Takes Butt!

Larry Philipp
51 days till Christmas!

A student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is on campus? Yes, for the past thirty years or so.

The IEEE is an international, professional organization whose stated goal is "advancing the theory and practice of electrical, electronics and computer engineering and computer science." The organization boasts 320,000 members around the globe—quite an increase since its original founding in New York in 1884. Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Alva Edison were charter members.

Student members comprise about fifteen percent of total membership. According to the current

chairman of the Southern Tech Student Branch, Gary Gill, membership on campus is currently at "100-150 members." He ticked off some of the advantages of IEEE membership: access to technical information; application of academic training to projects; teamwork development and, of course, the opportunity to network with people in common fields in industry. If nothing else, meet other students striving in the same or related disciplines here at Southern Tech. While he admits the organization hasn't been as active as he or others may have wished over the past year, Mr. Gill expresses a sincere interest to get the branch back into areas that will stimulate the professional growth of its members. Competitive projects (contests) are one way of stimulating this

growth. A pending project requiring IEEE members to volunteer and work is the Toll Network Turnpike IEEE Region 3 Student Conference '93 Hardware Contest. Simply put, the contest objective (as stated in the rules) is "to design and build a vehicle that will move along an oval white-striped track. The vehicle must be able to complete three laps and deposit one quarter at the start of each lap in a toll slot at fixed locations on the track in correct order." The rules and regulations for this contest are available in the IEEE office, Room G-121. The car must be ready by April 5, 1993 for the conference in Charlotte, N.C.

Gary Gill emphasized the importance of members getting involved earlier on in such projects. With classes, work, family, and leisure activities taking up considerable time, he realizes it

is difficult just to make time for a professional organization's meetings, but he wants to stress that members who put more into IEEE get more out of it. A good time to start a new commitment or renew an old one is the next meeting in Room G-153 at 12:00 p.m. on November 5, 1992. A revamped nominations process for the upcoming IEEE officer elections will commence. Nominations will be accepted for Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, and Secretary until November 11. Nominations will be posted on November 13 and members will vote by secret ballot at a meeting on November 19. Currently, the

Secretary and Treasurer positions are vacant because of graduations. The present Vice-Chairman is William Maloney.

People interested in joining IEEE or finding out more about the organization are invited to stop by the IEEE office. Full year memberships are \$28.00 for 1993 and include a subscription to the monthly magazine, Spectrum. The quarterly student member magazine, Potentials, is also part of the package. Local branch dues are \$3 a quarter.

Whether a prospective member, new member, or old member, the IEEE is looking for active members. Improvements to an organization don't magically happen. Watch this organization for more developments.

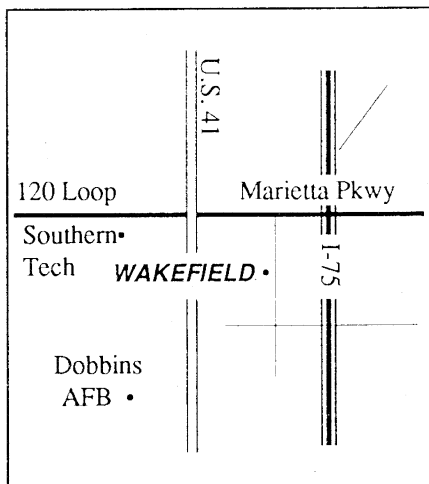


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No animals were killed in the production of this advertisement.

PURE COUNTRY ROCKS

By Bucky Smith
Staff Writer

Pure Country, starring country music sensation George Strait, Lesley Ann Warren and Isabel Glasser, opened Friday, October 23. George Strait makes his motion picture debut in *Pure Country*, the compelling tale of Dusty, a country singer whose huge success finds him wrestling with two divergent worlds—the simplicity of his down-home roots, and the glittery fast lane where his career has lead him.

One of the best-known, most respected and popular recorded artists in today's music scene, George Strait is credited with contributing to the resurgence of country music during the past ten years. His many awards include the Entertainer of the Year Award in 1989.

Lesley Ann Warren's diverse film career has included memorable performance in *Life Stinks*, *Choose Me*, *Songwriter*, for which she received a Golden Globe nomination, and *Victor/Victoria*, for which she received an Academy Award nomination.

Isabel Glasser played her first major motion picture role, opposite Mel Gibson, in Warner Brothers upcoming *Forever Young*. She appeared on Broadway in *A New York Summer*, and her television credits include the daytime dramas *Loving* and *True Blue*.

Producer Jerry Weintraub has been in show business for more than 32 years and has been successful in all aspects of entertainment production and management, from Broadway to music, and television to motion pictures. His motion picture producing credits include *Nashville*, *Diner*, *Oh God*, and the *Karate Kid* trilogy.

Pure Country, is a look into the

heart and soul of country music and the people who make it. It brings George Strait to the big screen as Dusty. It is a tale of a country singer whose huge success finds him straddling two worlds—the 'down-home' place where his musical roots are set, and the glittery fast-lane where his career has now taken him.

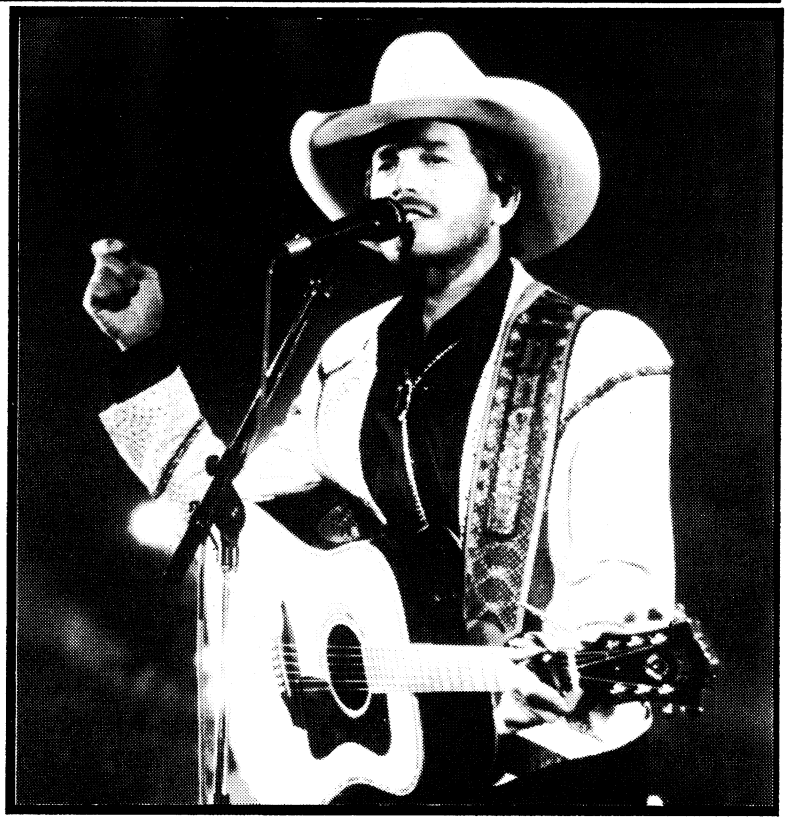
Dusty's music makes everything possible for him—until he forgets what it is he's looking for. After all the years of struggling up from the North Texas honky-tonks where he got his start, Dusty no longer feels connected to the very emotions that brought him to the top. Buried under the smoke and Las Vegas style light shows, his life has become an endless series of one-night stops on concert tours.

He has always had his best friend, drummer Earl and his zealously over-protective manager, Lula, by his side. But when disenchantment sets in, Dusty leaves everything that he has worked to achieve and returns back to the country that inspired his music.

There, he encounters the beautiful and headstrong Harley Tucker a champion barrel racer who's trying to save her family's ranch. Through his growing love for Harley, Dusty reconnects with his heart and with his own musical roots and finds a way to bring the two sides of his life together into a new and fulfilling life.

Pure Country, is a heart warming story that deals with real people. It is not a fast action, or a high impact movie. It is, however, a constantly moving, and compelling movie written directly from the heart. It was written for people who enjoy love stories and fairy tales which have happy endings. It is not a disappointing "real world" movie that depresses you and leaves you

feeling ripped off!! It is a true-to-life story of small town people who must work for a living and enjoy the simple things in life. It is the real thing, the cowboys don't cry and heroes don't die, the good always wins again and again. This movie is not only a must for those who believe and have confidence in themselves, but is also a good influence for those who don't. It's not for head-bangers who feel the music and do not listen to the words or understand what they mean. I know it is hard to believe, but the words in most country songs do have some meaning other than committing adultery and getting drunk. The movie is two thumbs up and is worth more than the price of a matinee.



TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

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MATH STINGER

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

The puzzles from last issue were as follows. The first was 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. The answer is 206.8852 inches. The first correct answer was received from Ben Humphrey of MET. The second puzzle was to find the length and width of a rectangle that has an area of 10 and a diagonal of length 6. The answer is $\sqrt{14}+2$ by $\sqrt{14}-2$. Several approximations of the correct answers were received, but Leo Kent of ECET and Paul Carpenter of ACS were the only solvers to keep the answers precise by using radicals.

Given the large response to the rectangle problem, it seems reasonable to pose another geometric puzzle. Find the exact area of a regular hexagon for which each side has the length 1. A more difficult problem is to find the exact area of a regular 12 sided polygon for which each side has the length 1. Note that obtaining the exact answers eliminates calculator approximations.

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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Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500 - \$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 x.308.

ΓΦΒ

GAMMA PHI BETA

By Jammin Jenny

Were back! Gamma Phi Beta has been very busy so this is our first article of the quarter. Sorry it has been so long guys.

So much has been going on I don't know where to start. I guess I will begin with our most exciting news, that being our new pledges. We would like to welcome them into our sisterhood! They are: Becca "CB" Carver, "Bouncy" Beth Spiers, Toni "the Tiger" Huddleston, "Sassy" Cindy Quilling, "Krazy" Kayla Thammavongsa, and "Jolly" Jana Fox. We love you all and we know that you will make a great addition to our group.

In other news, we would like to all of you hunk out there that the annual "Favorite Guy" party is on its way.

We've decided to do something a little different this year and so we will be making plans this quarter to throw the best party ever Winter Quarter. We can't wait to party with all of you awesome Southern Tech babes. Look for your invitation soon!

We have received new chapter programming from our national. Everyone is doing a super job and I think that this new programming is going to be great for our sorority. Our new pledge period is our most exciting addition. Our new pledges will have six fun-filled weeks of Gamma Phi learning and fun. Keep up the good work everyone!!

Lastly, I'd like to say to Peggy Sue (and you know who you are), it has been really great talking to you lately. I have got to go see this thing, is it really as big as you!?

See ya next time, until then I love you all and remember, Gamma Phi Beta is only what you put into it, so lets make our sorority the best it can be.

ΠΚΦ

PI KAPPA PHI

By David "Archie" Nelson
EK #162

Well, if I'm lucky this article made it and all of you are reading it. The first article that I wrote this quarter didn't make it. I think it had something to do with the abrupt editor change. Then after that our disk disappeared and I got slack. Well I'm back and hopefully for the better. I would like to thank the *Sting* staff for our new disk.

So what has been going on with the fraternity? Rush went very well. We picked up twenty new associate members. Sorry fellows you can't shave my head, maybe next quarter. Our new associate members are:

Shannon Acreman, Kent Allred, Alex Armstrong, Rob Carmichael (finally), Henry Carter, Chris Cody, Matt Duke, Louis Gospodareck, Shawn Hefner, Chris Hiatt, Jonathan Holsomback, David Kelley, Kevin Kilcrease, Terry Kirby, Pete Mitchell, Nestor Ortiz, Mike Sasser, Steve Shillinglaw, Mark Williams, and Therron Womack. These guys are the best associate member class that I've ever seen. I wish them all good luck and I know that they will all make it.

We had our Big brother/ Little brother campout in Helen. Everyone had a good time except for when the rangers showed up. Rangers Rick and Bob gave us a round of breathalyzers and N.P.I. a congratulatory notice on his wood cutting skills. We also had the tent that moves. "That tent's got rhythm." October 30 we had a haunted house for the Boys Club. They really enjoyed it and have agreed to let us use

their recreational facilities provided that we give them notice. On October 31 we had our Halloween Party at the house. It was complete with haunted basement, as if the basement isn't scary enough. There were Pi Kappa from Southern Tech and Kennesaw as well as the lovely ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu. It was a dang scary time.

Hey guys don't forget Goat Night, Founder's and Thanksgiving day dinners. Goat Night will be held on November 18, Founder's day dinner will be held on November 19 at Scalini's, and Thanksgiving dinner will be held on November 22 at the House.

Well guys I'm outta here. Archie's phrase is "When everyone is kicking you in the butt. You must be in front." Remember Pi Kappa Pride. It is what got us where we are and what will keep us there.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By the Teke Tracker
Histor #338

On Friday, October 30, TKE hosted its Annual Halloween Party. People Danced and partied 'til they couldn't no more. Rumor has it that someone was coffin up some good times. Jack-o-lanterns lit the dance floor and the costumes lit up our eyes. Wild Turkey is just around

the corner so don't miss it.

Camping was cool in Helen. Some of us left at 2:30am racing toward the campsite. We arrived just in time to hear the rooster crow and give everyone a wake-up call. Mike cooked for us; Gomer, Crow, and Mad Dog entertained us. Tracker rocked the roadway. Everyone that went had a fuuun time.

The Tekes are selling poinsettias, so order one now for that special someone.

The IFC sponsored Goat Night is coming soon and Scruffy is getting ready for the test.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the opportunity of a lifetime, TKE - the

fraternity for life.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to welcome our new brothers: Chad Bramlett, Charles Bryan, Alan Derossett, Erich Drawdy, Chuck Hardin, Mike Hersey, David Sigg, Jay Wilkes - Congratulations.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would also like to wish the following a Happy Birthday in the month of December: ΠΚΦ National, Chris Kittrell, Chad Home, EN local.

A Special thank you to: Valerie, Ashley, Lori, Melony, Mindy and Tina.

Thanks to all the girls who

helped out with the banners and party.

Dates: Social with ΦM - Friday, November 13

Wild Turkey Party - Friday, November 20

Goat Night - Wednesday, November 18

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the opportunity of a lifetime, TKE - the fraternity for life.

To those of you who had our Button, "thanks" for it's return. If only more people could be as sporting as you.

Tekes Raise Hell!

WGHR
102.5 FM

By Mackie M. Bowden
Productions Man.

Well this is a very short Wooger announcement. Thanks to the Tekes for inviting us to their party on Friday and to the other Greek organizations for the invites to the other parties. And to the DJ's that are doing their shows this quarter, leave the *Sting* stuff alone and stay out of engineering, or DIE!!

Town Hall Meeting on November 18

Speak
Your
Mind!!



Your anger has been building up inside of you for years, but you just weren't sure who to complain to.

Well, now is your chance.

President Cheshier, his staff, the Deans of the various schools and the department heads will all be in the Burruss Auditorium on Wednesday, November 18, from Noon to 2 pm to listen to your complaints.

If you don't show up, everyone will just assume you love every single thing about Southern Tech, including the Financial Aid Dept. and the air conditioning.

SO SHOW UP!!

Burruss Auditorium. Noon - 2 pm.

NOVEMBER

- 2-6 CAB Video, "Hook", Student Center
- 3 **VOTE!! Vote Early, Vote Often!! Vote Now!!**
"The Royal Lichtenstein Circus", 12 noon, at The Rock; Sponsored by CAB.
SGA Meeting, Ballroom C, 12 noon
- 4 Student Center, Conference Room A: "Balancing School, Work, and Family", 12:00 - 1:00; Call 528-7226 for details. Presented by the Counseling Center.
- 9-13 CAB Video, "Article 99," Student Center
- 10 Presentation on The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Burruss Auditorium, 12 noon
- 12 "Dr. Holiday - Hypnotist", 8:00 p.m., Burruss Auditorium; Sponsored by CAB.
- 16-20 CAB Video, "Mo' Money," Student Center
- 17 IFC Meeting, Ballroom C, 12 noon
- 18 Dr. Jack Pace, Fractals and Newton's Method; 4:00 p.m., Room D-201
- 23-24 CAB Video, "Beauty and the Beast," Student Center
- 24 SGA Meeting, Ballroom C, 12 noon



WGHR
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Do You
Hate
This
Logo?

You Aren't Alone

The SGA is trying to get the school to adopt a new sports logo. But to do that, we need a new logo for them to adopt. So we need you to submit designs for a new Hornet logo. Whichever design we judge to be best will win \$30!! So submit your designs to the Student Center Office before Nov. 18!!

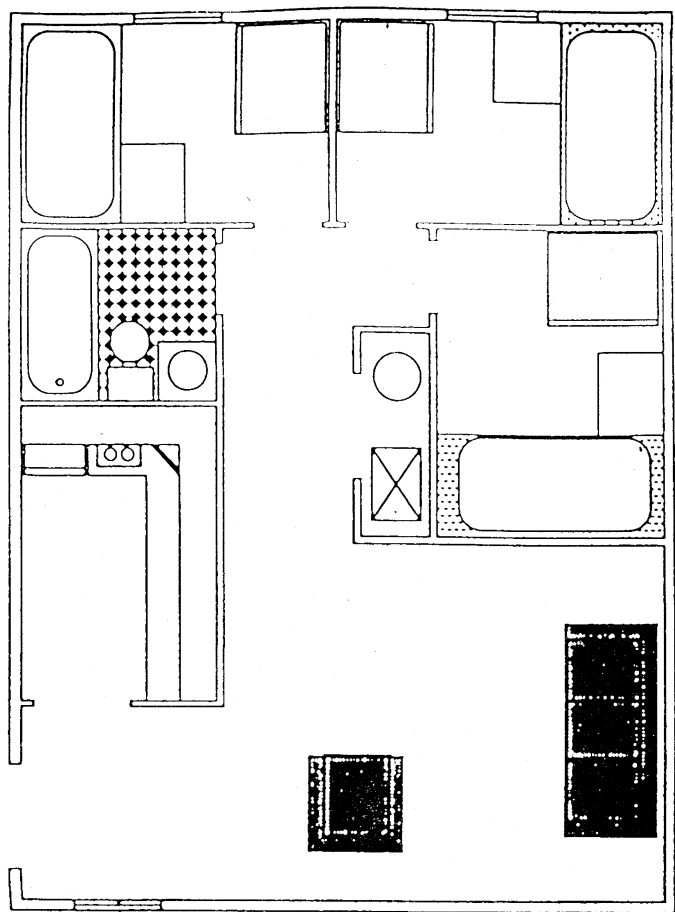
WIN \$30 WIN \$30

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

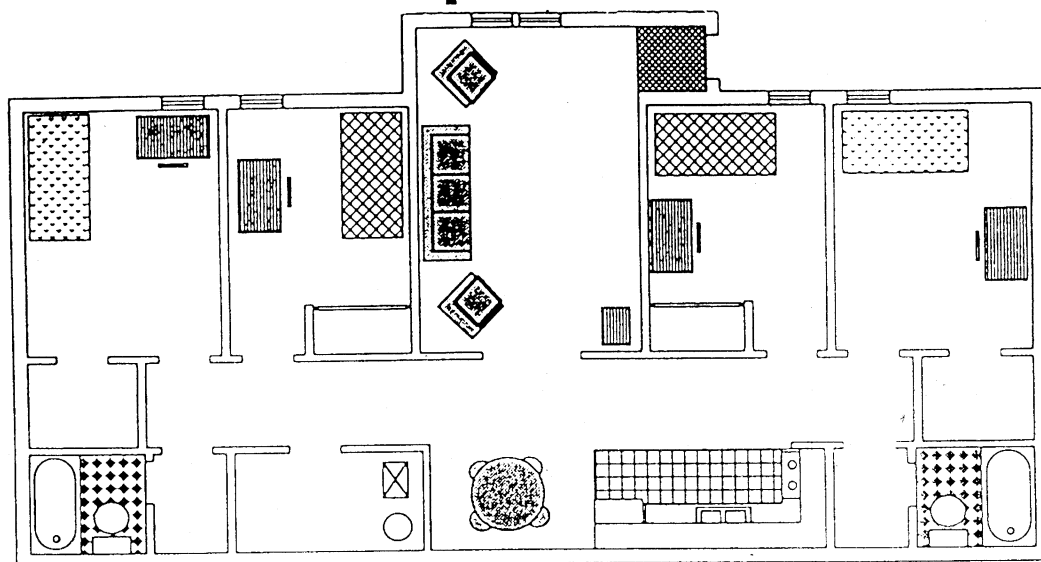
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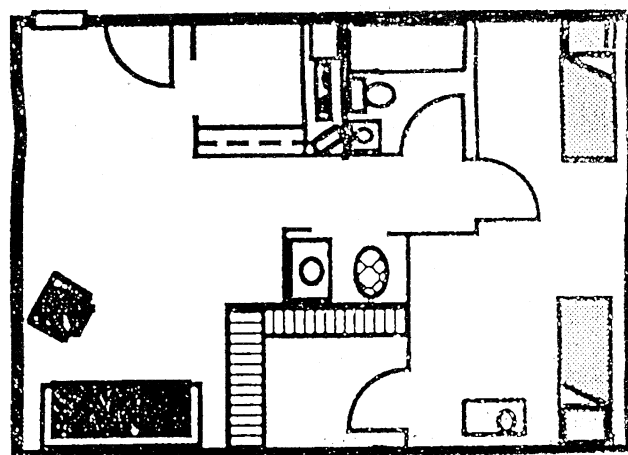


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