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Lewis Reassigned to Nadella

By Golda VanHeidrich
Staff Writer

According to campus administrators Annette Lewis, formerly employed in the Academic Services Offices, has now been assigned to Dr. Nadella's Office, while maintaining a few of her previous duties from Academic Services.

Academic Services, formally created by interoffice memorandum May 8th of this year, is responsible form mandated testing, coordination of faculty advisor training, student academic problems and other retention support, as well as the planning of new student orientation. The office, was and still is headed by Barbara Anderson, a widely known professional in Student Services throughout the region.

Initially, Ms. Lewis entered that office in a support role. Students became familiar with her through this highly visible position. Ms. Lewis, who has been employed by Southern Tech since 1981, is currently pursuing a Master's program in Technical Communication. That alone made her a valuable asset to Dr. Nadella.

In the midst of reorganization, through the campus total quality management program, the college used Ms. Lewis in dual roles, reporting to both Dr. Nadella and Barbara Anderson. As expected, according to both Nadella and Anderson, that situation became strained. The college then faced the question of where Ms. Lewis' talents could be best utilized. It was decided after much conferring, that Ms. Lewis' background in the Registrar's Office coupled with the pursuit of a master's in technical communication made her much more valuable to Dr. Nadella.

This does not, however, negate the fact that Academic Services still has a workload to be satisfied. It has been agreed that Ms. Lewis will continue in her role as administrator of mandatory testing.

Much can be said of the rumors that surrounded this transfer. Each person giving insight on the issue, indeed, had a different perspective. There were insinuations of office rivalry, and mean spiritedness sur-

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Rezak Stays

By Larry Philipp
Staff Writer

The sequel is out: Dean Rezak is in. President Cheshier has decided that Dean Rezak will remain as the head of the School of Technology.

In a November 16 memo to the school's department heads and faculty, President Cheshier states that "clearly, Dean Rezak has made some serious errors in inter-personal relationships and in his general managerial style. In a few cases he let his industrial 'boss-employee' experience temper his interactions with faculty--ignoring the mutual respect necessary in a collegial environment."

President Cheshier also points out the positives of Dean Rezak's leadership. He credits Dean Rezak with maintaining the School of Technology's "pre-eminent" status among other such schools in the nation. "Time and again he [Dean Rezak] has pushed for better budgets, more faculty, more release time for development, better equipment,

new programs, etc." Another interesting plus, mentioned in the memo, is the Dean's representation of Southern Tech to "industrial and business contacts." Dean Rezak interfaces with these contacts, in part, through the Center for Quality Excellence (see the article on CQE elsewhere in this issue). The CQE reports internally to the School of Technology, hence Dean Rezak.

For the sake of openness, it must be stated that some of the faculty of the School of Technology are involved in the CQE also. This interaction presents a possible source of friction--especially in light of the faculty vote against Dean Rezak's management style. This vote led to the President's review and eventual decision.

Back to the memo: Dean Rezak "expressed his strong desire to me [Dr. Cheshier] and Dr. Travis to be given the opportunity to learn from his mistakes." Having already expressed his desire for "win-win" solutions in an October 9 interview

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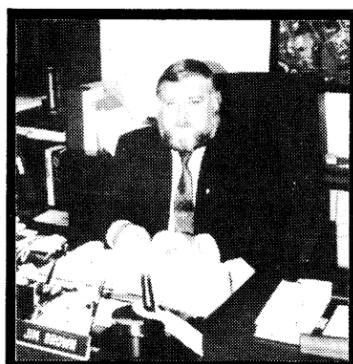
Construction Surrounds Campus

By Bucky Smith
Staff Writer

When you think of construction on campus, you automatically turn to the construction you can see: the addition being built for the Student Center. The large and lengthy renovation of the Student Center has captured everyone's attention on campus. What used to be a short walk to the Student Center has now turned into a marathon.

Along with the "easy" access to the Student Center, the construction on the Student Center has overshadowed other construction being done on campus by Southern Tech's Plant Operations.

The Plant Operations department hopes to complete the renovation of the former Plant Operations building by the middle of August so the Civil Engineering Technology (CET) department can move in. If you have not heard, the CET department, who has patiently shared their building with other departments, will be moving to the former Plant Op-



Jim Brown presides over the Plant Operations Department. -Photo barely taken by Dave Conrad.

erations building in mid-August. The 14,000 sq ft building has been long awaited by the CET department, and will be appreciated greatly. The building is being converted into departmental offices and classrooms.

Plant Operations has done many things for Southern Tech. They do all renovations and maintenance to every building on campus. Their expertise ranges from custodial duties done in the dorms to maintenance of landscaping and roofing of buildings. The most recent construction was the renovation of the Math Department and the maintenance on the MET building.

The Director of Plant Operations is Jim Brown, a thirteen year

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Tuesday, November 3, The Royal Lichtenstein Circus entertained a fair-sized crowd at the area near The Rock. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus is billed as the "World's Smallest Complete Circus" and it is easy to see where it got its name. The actual show consisted of three very talented people (two performers and a driver) and a plethora of animals.

When asked how she liked travelling all over the United States with the circus, Jeannie Madrigal, one of the performers, said that it is "...pretty neat." She also went on to say that the whole group has fun, too, and that the animals are well cared for.

Financial Aid Under Investigation

By Jen Waller
Staff Jen

A few weeks ago, a petition signed by fifty two students was presented to President Stephen Cheshier. The petition concerned the problems that many students feel plague the service that they receive from the Financial Aid Office. President Cheshier promptly sent letters to all of the students who signed the petition. The letters stated that the situation concerning student dissatisfaction with the Financial Aid Office would be examined.

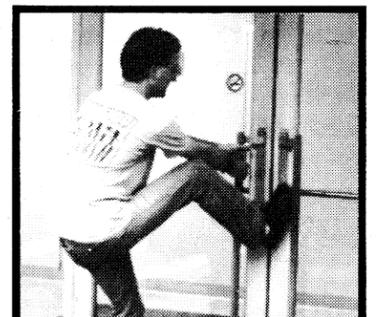
Most students who receive financial aid experience no inconvenience other than having to attend a quarterly financial aid seminar, but too many to be ignored are treated rudely and impersonally by the staff or have forms and checks lost by the Financial Aid Office.

The Financial Aid Office is directed by Dr. Emerelle McNair. Dr. McNair has been in this job for twenty years and according to Mr. Sam Baker, the Executive Assistant

to the President, she has never had a negative report on any of the state or federal inspections of her office practices. Mr. Baker says that he plans to implement "rate-our-service" cards in several of the offices on campus, including Financial Aid.

Many students are still not satisfied with Financial Aid Office. Many complain about the loss of forms. Recently a second-quarter Freshman was timed while trying to get his Stanford Loan check for

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Students will find they get better service from Financial Aid during office hours. -Photo by Tony Perez

EDITORIALS

Political Correctness BAD, Self Definition GOOD.

By Golda VanHeidrich
Staff Writer

As time flutters by, we notice little words creeping into our language. Years ago no one knew what plastic was, or even bio-degradable. As technology rises, then so does our language.

We live in an ever changing world. We cannot expect that as our world changes our language will remain the same. One way to study a people, the way they lived, and under what conditions they survived is to study their language. Language is a direct reflection of all of these things.

Recently, while sitting in an English class, the argument about politically correct language surfaced. After a while it became more of a debate between myself and Stan Boyer (a man of above average intelligence). It was Stan's argument that we shouldn't label things at all. For instance why should we label people Asian-Americans, or Latino American's, or even African-Americans? Why can't we all just be Americans. You know, like the great melting pot.

I'll tell you why not, because a melting pot requires people to abandon their own culture and be melded or subscribe to a new or central culture, usually that of the majority. Why can't I be both if I want to. My ancestors are from the continent of Africa (never mind that they didn't come here willingly). Why on earth would it not

Faculty BAD, Students GOOD

By Andrew Newton
Editor

I remember when an old roommate of mine graduated some years ago, and he gave me some parting advice. "It's not the faculty that make Southern Tech," he said. "It's the students."

This memory comes to mind because of a recent incident involving *The Sting* and the faculty of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department. This incident can easily be adopted into the above quote. "It's not the faculty that make *The Sting*. It's the students."

As of the end of this quarter, Dr. Tom Wiseman will be leaving his post as our Faculty Advisor. This is understandable. Wiseman has been the Faculty Advisor for this newspaper longer than I've been attending classes here. He has served his time and wants out. I thank Dr. Wiseman for his "hands-off" approach to advising our efforts and want to wish him the best of luck in future endeavors. Dr. Wiseman is also one of the best educators in his department in my opinion.

But now that Wiseman is leaving, Dr. Pfeiffer, department head of the Humanities and Social Sciences department, refuses to give this newspaper a new advisor if his terms aren't met. His terms: final control over the content. In other words, he wants to change the position from Faculty Advisor to Faculty Censor.

Faculty Censor! Let me reiterate my earlier quote. "It's not the faculty that make *The Sting*. It's the students."

Pfeiffer and his faculty should realize that *The Sting* is assembled through the voluntary effort of

Spencer Green

be fair that I would be able to number one define myself, and number two bring with me that culture.

True enough anything used in the extreme is bad business. For instance I am never going to call my waiter or waitress a waitron, which is supposedly the neutral term for it. That is plum ridiculous. But if a cancer victim would like to be called a cancer survivor, then I am all for it. I do not, however, disagree with calling someone who is disabled, differently abled. Not because I don't want to offend anyone. Anyone who knows me, knows that isn't an issue with me. I do it because people have the right to self definition, and respect garners respect. I won't by the way, be caught dead using the word "herstory" instead of history.

If someone wants to be called a chairperson instead of a chairman, then I can do that too. This is about self definition. Not making a conscience choice about who and what you are will leave that choice to be made by someone else. I will, thank you very much, be the one to make that defining choice.

What we like in the new language of Political Correctness, we as a society will keep. Some things are just too incredulous to catch on. So don't sweat it so. In no time, we will forget words like vertically challenged and we'll be back to calling people with height deficits, short. To be politically correct I am a vertically challenged, cancer surviving, frequently loquacious, African-American Woman. But you can call me Goldie for short.

students. These students appreciate the freedom they have to express themselves. And these students would rather quit than be told how to express themselves.

Fortunately for peace, justice, and the American-way, the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Director of Student Activities had one clear message for Pfeiffer's demands: forget it! *The Sting* will survive without a Faculty Advisor.

My bosses were flexible on all points. They discussed hiring a graduate assistant. They took it as far as it could go, but they didn't waiver on the fact that *The Sting* is to be run by students.

And just why does *The Sting* need a Faculty Censor. Well, according to Pfeiffer there are numerous reasons, one of which is to give *The Sting* journalistic integrity. But how does journalistic integrity fit into censorship. Isn't a fundamental principle of journalism the antithesis of censorship?

Now I don't want to give anyone the idea that Dr. Pfeiffer is an evil tyrant wishing to run *The Sting* under his oppressive thumb. Some of this reaction to *The Sting* comes not just from the Department Head but also from the faculty in the department. And for their actions, I want to award the Humanities and Social Sciences department with the our new seal of approval.



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Consensus Editorial

This week's opinion poll leaves little room for doubt that the hired help around campus, namely the custodial staff or janitorial engineers, do little or no work. You can find them lounging in the Student Center almost anytime of the day or smoking outside the lower doors of Burruss Hall. For God's sake give these otherwise nice people something to do or get rid of them.

Recently, we were told that, because of budget cuts, the computer labs would be closed on Saturdays. Considering that much of the money for lab operation comes through college work study, we figure we could subsidize the lab with a few cutbacks in the number of cleaning help we employ. And while we're at it, let's replace some non-working custodians with a few working supervisors to manage the remaining workers (make sure those who are left are actually working).

The administration continually uses the lack of funds as an excuse not to make certain provisions for students, such as extended lab or library hours. We know where we could start cutting costs, and given the chance we could find a few more areas of waste.

Dorm Article BAD, Tony GOOD

By Tony Perez
NO!! Don't Shoot!

In the October 20 issue of *The Sting*, there was an article concerning the open forum about new residence hall policy. The article was intended to be an informative overview of the forum and some of the opinions and issues that were raised there.

Since then, I have received several comments which suggest that the article had a "one-sided" point of view. The article was in no way

meant to degrade the conditions of the residence halls nor the policies that were implemented nor director Ed Klein himself.

The new policies have both advantages and disadvantages. The article was not about the disadvantages but about both that were discussed. Darin Autry, who was active in the discussion was not in any way against the new policies. He made several suggestions of how it could be improved but did not suggest that it was a bad idea.

The current residence hall policies, as it stands now, is being enforced in many residence halls at colleges throughout the United States. The students in the dorms are lucky that they have not been victims of any major incidents like those at other campuses.

I apologize if the previous article misrepresented the views or ideas of Darin, Ed, or the students of the residence halls. Being a current resident of the dorms, it is easy to introduce personal bias into the article.

Retractions We Goofed!

In our pursuit for complete world domination, we, the staff of the *Sting*, accidentally made a few mistakes in our November 3 issue.

We sincerely apologize to President Cheshier for the misspelling of his name. You'd think we would have learned by now.

In addition, the Vice President of Student Affairs, Charles Smith, earned an honorary *Sting* Doctorate. Congratulations.

Finally, we printed 3.26 as the wing width on the secret D.O.D. blueprint. That number should be 3.62.

Participation BAD, Mackie Leaving GOOD

By Mackie M. Bowden
Unemployed EET Graduate

Farewell Southern Tech!!

Yes this is my last quarter here and this is the last issue of the *Sting* that I should be working on. I'm going to vent some problems, do the normal thanks and all the other lack editorial things that are to be said.



If you are weak of heart or easily offended turn back now.

The first and only problem that I want to address is the last of participation on this campus. Just last week we had yearbook pictures taken on Thursday and Friday and the turn out was low. We had 348

students, faculty and staff show up, probably more faculty and staff than students. The total rough population of this school, including students, faculty and staff is 4400. So with 348 pictures taken out of 4400 that is 7.909 percent, that's bad. I was at Burruss both days trying to get people in and always got the same excuses; "I'm not dressed up", "I'm busy", "I don't have the time". This is

BULLSHIT, there were people who went home and changed and got their picture taken, others came back later and did it. I'm a Graduating Senior taking 16 hours, which is two electrical classes with labs, a upper math class and a CS class with a lab and I am also on the *Sting*

staff, Log staff and I am one of the managers at the radio station, WGHR. Also since this is my last quarter here I am looking for a job in a bad economy AND I keep my girlfriend sexually satisfied. So don't tell me your too busy to get involved in campus activities, that is a lie you're just too sorry or too lazy to get involved in anything so it's probably better that you don't do anything on campus since you would just ruin the organization that you joined. Quit your bitching about everything and join and participate. It's really painless and you might have fun, heaven forbid.

Thanks to the people that did come out and get their pictures taken and apologies to anyone that came after 7pm on Friday. For we had already left, since there wasn't many people between 5 and 7pm so we left early. They

will be back winter quarter again so you'll have another chance then.

Well enough about that, I could go on forever about the lack of participation on campus but I won't. Now on to bigger and better things.

Now I will do the normal thanks to people and all that tearie stuff.

First I would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi sorority for all the good times with them and to the other greek organizations who invited me to their parties without trying to get me to join.

I wish to express thanks to Professor White and Professor Colt of the ECET department for the classes I had under them. The classes were enjoyable and gave me a better feel of what part of the electronic environment I would like to get into.

Also thanks go out to everyone who helped me get through this

school without going totally insane.

Now I will make the normal mentions of some of the people that I am graduating with. Good job; Amy L. Pratt, take care and hope to see you later; Harry E. Peebles, past housemate and EET classmate and fellow Augusta Tech graduate, get a job you bum; John L. Suldickas, housemate, classmate, fellow Augusta Tech graduate, remember the lease is up in March. To all the other 1992 Graduates, "Good Job" and good luck in the job search, it's a bitch out there.

Well that about concludes my farewell. I have had an enjoyable time here and know that I will miss everyone here, but life continues and everyone must move on. I just hope that wherever I end up that I can make friends like the ones I had made here.

Farewell Southern Tech!!!!

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MET Starts New Degree

By Stan Burton
Staff Writer

A Bachelor of Science degree in Manufacturing with an option in Pulp and Paper Technology under the direction of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department will be offered beginning Winter Quarter, 1993.

An introductory class in the pulp and paper industry (PPT 200) will be the initial class offered in this new degree. According to Dr. Britt Pearce, head of the MET department, South-

ern Tech is the only school in Georgia to offer a baccalaureate program of study in the pulp and paper field.

The total number of credit hours required to graduate with this degree is 205. The Core Curriculum is the same as other degrees, in that 92 or 93 hours are required in Areas I, II, III, and IV. The remainder of the credit hours are as follows: major curriculum - 53; production management - 25; pulp and paper technology - 30 hours; and free electives - 5 hours.

Final approval for the degree came from the Georgia Board of Re-

gents during Spring Quarter 1992 and the Southern Tech Undergraduate Curriculum Committee approved the curriculum Fall Quarter, 1992.

Several major pulp and paper companies have provided the funding to initiate this degree program, because of the growing need for engineers in this field.

MET Professor J. Andrew McAlister states, "This degree opens the door for many career opportunities in several areas." Jobs such as environmental technicians, chemical analysts, product testers, process con-

trol technicians, line supervisors and technical assistants will be available. There will also be jobs available in the oil and food industries.

Examples of some companies that are in the pulp and paper industry and operate in Georgia are Mead, ITT Rayonier, and Georgia Pacific.

It might not be realized that there is very little waste when a tree is harvested and processed. Almost every inch of the tree is used. The saw mill produces the lumber then takes the by products and distributes accordingly. The bark and sawdust are used for fuel to operate the mill. The oils and turpentine are sent to various factories where paint and cleaners are

made. The wood chips are sent to the paper and pulp industry for paper products. The paper is then sent to conversion plants where it is converted into various products such as packing, boxes, paper towels, etc.

Each year, in Georgia alone, the industry produces \$9 billion worth of products, provides 80,000 jobs and generates \$2 billion in capital investments.

If anyone would like more information on the Bachelor of Science in Manufacturing Degree, please contact Dr. Pearce, Department Head for Mechanical Engineering Technology. His phone number is 528-7274.

Say Goodbye to Sigma Phi Epsilon

By Stan Burton
Staff Writer

The Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Southern Tech has had its Charter pulled by their National Office. The National Office pulled the Sig Eps Charter because of low membership.

Although the Sig Eps member-

ship was low, it's no secret in the Greek Society that a lot of National Fraternities are trying to get away from small colleges.

However, the Sig Eps have already started the process of regaining their charter. Their plan is to organize the remaining brothers, and to RUSH new members so that they can become a Colony (an active

group seeking a fraternal charter) next quarter. They have already formed an alumni base that will act as an Executive Council for the group.

The Sig Eps have received support from the Interfraternal Council, sororities, and other fraternities in the form of recommendation letters to the Sig Eps National Office. Ken

Lunsford, past President of the Eta Chapter, would like to thank the entire Greek System for its support.

The Greek System will definitely benefit from the Sig Eps returning to campus. Although they were a small group, they were very competitive in intramurals, Goat Night, and Greek Week. They also had the highest G.P.A. among all fraternities in

spring Quarter '92.

Ken wanted to impart some advice to other organizations. He said, "Brotherhood must be strong, you should RUSH everyday, and you should build strong friendships that will last."

During Goat Night, which was held last week, Ken stated that the Sig Eps will be back. When they DO come back, the Greek System will surely be stronger than it already is.

NAAB Considers SCT

Press Release

Southern Tech's undergraduate professional architecture program is on track for accreditation, after being granted candidacy from the National Architecture Accredit-

ing Board (NAAB). Accreditation would position Southern Tech as the only public college in the state of Georgia offering an accredited undergraduate five-year bachelor's degree in architecture.

"The architectural accreditation

process is one of the most vigorous procedures of any discipline," says Dr. Cheshier. "It's an exhaustive and lengthy process and it's very unusual for a college to be granted candidacy at their first opportunity, which is the case with Southern Tech.

We're obviously very pleased."

The NAAB approved Southern Tech's candidacy after an extensive review of the college's current program and future plans. The college has up to six years to meet the requirements for accreditation, with reviews in two, four and six years.

Dr. Cheshier explains that accreditation approval will fall within that period if the college fulfills its NAAB approved plans for curriculum, faculty and facilities. Faculty in the School of Architecture are enthusiastically committed to achieving accreditation in the first

two-year track period.

Southern Tech's education in the field of architecture has grown significantly since 1964, when the college granted two-year associate degrees in Architectural Engineering Technology. In 1970, the college began offering a bachelor's level four-year degree in Architectural Engineering Technology. Southern Tech's professional five-year Bachelor of Architecture degree began in early 1991, following Georgia University System Board of Regents approval for the program.

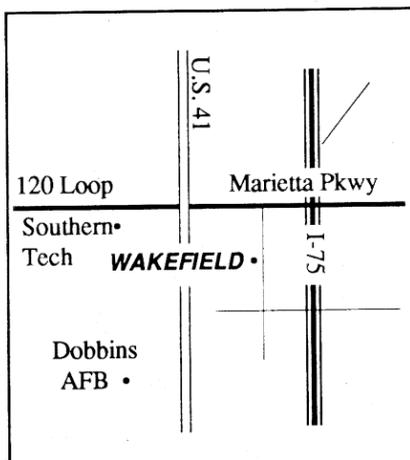


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What is the CQE ?

By Larry Phillip
Look Ma, no calculator!

The Center for Quality Excellence (CQE) is kind of the Whatizit of the campus. Most people can not readily describe what the CQE does or is or even give directions to it. Luckily, IBM did not actually poll students walking around at random when considering its recent \$1 million grant.

From its own literature, the Center for Quality Excellence "is a full-service information, training and development resource center in total quality leadership. Services of the Center are provided by Southern Tech faculty and other quality professionals." As to where it is, well, start at the Rock (traditional dumpsite of chemicals on the environment by mature individuals pursuing higher education...) and proceed approximately 300 steps west by southwest and down to the really different-looking building. Do not try this on rollerblades--the momentum is tangible. The building is also home to the Apparel and Textile Engineering Technology department.

The Center's executive director, Dr. Gloria Pursell, provided some background on the mission, goals and operation in a recent interview with *the Sting*.

The Center began in 1990 with the input of Dean Rezak, American Society of Quality Control (ASQC) professional, and the Industrial Engineering Technology (IET) department. It was officially incorporated in 1991 as a non-profit organization. As far as its relationship to Southern Tech, the Center reports to the School of Technology internally for day-to-day management. An Executive Board, consisting of major corporations at the CEO-level, sets actual Center policy. President Cheshier is part of this board that currently includes Coca-Cola, Rockwell International,

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Voters Send Very Loud Message: Change Now!

By John Williams

(CPS) — Twelve years of Republican control of the White House ended in one day as voters decided to risk change with a Democrat rather than stay the course with George Bush.

President-elect Bill Clinton got across-the-board support from most groups of Americans such as the youth, Reagan Democrats, suburbanites and disaffected Republicans, reversing some trends.

Young voters who were attracted to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the 1980s this time turned to the Democratic Party in huge numbers.

"It seems that the students were disturbed enough by what's going on. Stories spread about students who couldn't get that job or graduate students who could not get a proper position," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "They were fearful, they were troubled. I saw energy on campuses. They saw the drift and feared their future was in danger."

A clear message was sent that economic and social reforms were in order, and that the status quo was not enough to begin to solve the many problems that the nation faces within its borders and throughout the world.

But now what?

"I don't envy Clinton's position at all. The problems the next president of the United States faces are a mess," said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis. "At

ΠΚΦ Kicked Out of UGA Over Racial Slur

ATHENS, Ga. (CPS) — A racial slur in a pledge pamphlet has resulted in a fraternity being suspended from the University of Georgia campus for an indefinite period. University officials discovered that a printed pamphlet for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity contained the phrase "no niggers." An investigation revealed that some fraternity members knew about the slur and chose to do nothing about it.

More than 1,000 students signed a petition demanding that the fraternity be ousted from the campus. The petition was started by the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The suspension resulted from an Oct. 22 hearing in which the fraternity exercised its option to have the case heard by an administrative officer rather than a student panel.

The fraternity can apply for reinstatement during the summer of 1993.

"I intend the time during this suspension to be spent learning and teaching the value of diversity in a modern university and to satisfy the expectations announced by our national organization and your local alumni," wrote William Racewell, director of judicial programs who

least Clinton has some things going for him. He is willing to listen, and he is optimistic that we can make things better."

Clinton, during the raucous and sometimes bitter campaign, made several sweeping promises that directly affect college and university students. Those proposals include:

- A program for students to pay off college loans either through community service or a payroll deduction plan. The Student G.I. Bill and Domestic Peace Corps are plans the Clinton campaign has proposed to increase the availability of student loans.

Graham Whately, a spokesman with the College Democrats, said the proposed funding is about \$7 billion in guaranteed student loans. The currently funding is approximately \$3 billion. "It's going to a very serious issue," he said.

- A strong support for women's right to choose. The Democratic plank that was adopted at the New York convention favors abortion rights. Additionally, a gag rule on counseling patients about abortion likely will be rescinded.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion. A federal appeals court ruled Nov. 3 that the rule could not be enforced, and the new administration is considering doing away with it.

- Allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the uniformed services. This would include students enrolled in

served as hearing officer on the case.

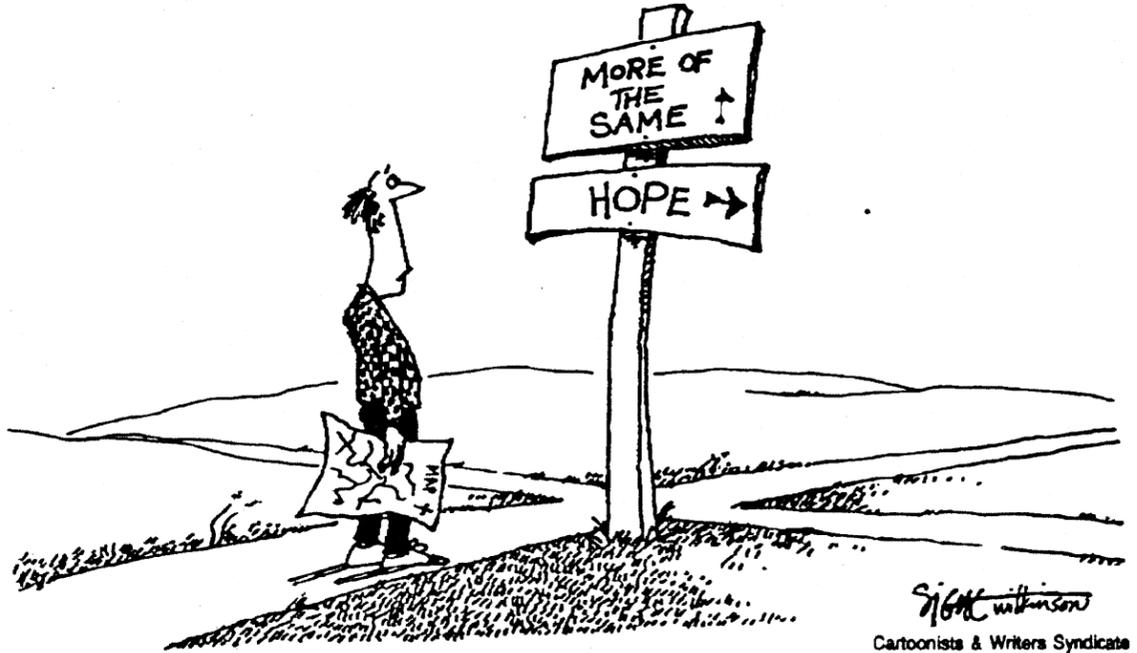
Pi Kappa Phi president James "Tripp" Ackerman III appeared at a recent meeting with the Black Greek Council and read a statement of apology by the pamphlet's author, and said the fraternity did not condone the material.

"The offensive statement was not condoned by the chapter president or the brotherhood," Ackerman said. "I regret that this situation may have caused others to form negative opinions about the Lambda chapter, the Greek community or the University of Georgia community as a whole."

The Greek organizations at the university reacted strongly to the incident, officials said. The school's sororities have refused to participate in Pi Kappa Phi's annual philanthropic War of the Roses football tournament this year.

The ruling against the fraternity was unexpected, although welcomed, said Jonathan Burns, managing editor of the Red and Black, the campus newspaper. "The students seem very pleased with the decision."

Pi Kappa Phi is the seventh fraternity to be suspended from the University of Georgia campus since 1980.



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ROTC courses and the military academies.

Observers say that Clinton will have to prove himself in the first 100 days of his presidency. Congress will be eager to get legislation to Clinton after 12 years of gridlock. But Clinton will be hampered by the budget deficit ceiling of \$4 trillion and a still-weak economy and will have to be cautious.

"He will be hit by limitations of what he can do with the economy and the federal budget. He's going to have to do something about jobs and economic

problems," said Jerol Manheim, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The most important thing that will happen is that the political makeup in Washington will change."

Manheim noted that the negative campaigning, especially by Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, turned off many college students.

"Clinton did not just stand back and take the negatives. He got in Bush's face. I think they (the Republicans) were surprised. Those run-

ning the campaign were surprised," he said. "There apparently was a good deal of campus activity weighted toward the Clinton campaign."

Freeman, at the University of Evansville, said voters clearly told Bush that "the last four years did not merit another four. The avenging angel was out in the country. This was a retrospective election in the sense that the American people looked back on 12 years and became suspicious that the economic game of the Reagan-Bush years wouldn't work."

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Scholarship Tax Relief Bill Shot Down by Congress

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 senator.

Lott's amendment was a watered down version sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and the National Association of Gradu-

ate 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.

College Tuition Continues Rising

A nation-wide survey has revealed that the average American college student had his tuition raised by 10% this year.

NEW YORK (CPS) — The average student at a four-year public institution will pay a whopping 10 percent more for tuition and fees in 1992-93 according to a new survey from the College Board.

The average tuition fee and charges for in-state students was \$2,315 at public four-year colleges or universities, the survey said, which comes to 10 percent more than in 1991-92.

The survey also states that tuition and charges at two-year public institutions averaged \$1,292, which also reflects a 10 percent increase.

At private institutions, tuition and fees average \$10,498 at a four-year college or university, and

\$5,621 at a two-year college, increases of 7 and 6 percent respectively over last year.

The increases were not as high as anticipated.

"Given the state of the economy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

Stewart pointed out that last year public colleges raised their tuition and fees an average of 13 percent.

While the College Board survey represents what students are actually paying, Peterson's, a company that specializes in informa-

tion on American colleges and universities, recently announced that colleges are charging an average of 11.7 percent more in tuition and charges.

The Peterson survey also revealed that more than 60 percent of all undergraduates receive some form of financial aid, both merit- and need-based. Private institutions have the highest level of students who receive financial aid.

The College Board also develops sample budgets for a year of education, based on average tuition and fees, plus institutional estimates of room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

This year, sample budgets range from \$5,282 for a student who lives at home and commutes to a two-year public college, to \$17,027 for a student in a dormitory at a four-year private institution.

NEWS BRIEFS

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' Is Suspended

By College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The "Naked Guy" is at it again.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators — nude, of course — to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a Sept. 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple of dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Arrested Student Files Suit

By College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — A Temple University student has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the city for false arrest and police negligence, claiming that he was wrongly imprisoned for six weeks.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, said Gbolahan Olabode, a physical therapy and pre-med major, was picked up at a laundromat for questioning by Philadelphia police. According to police, Olabode matched the description of a male suspect in a nearby house robbery and rape attempt.

A woman who witnessed the robbery identified Olabode, of Nigeria, as the assailant, but both she and other witnesses also said that the man did not have an accent, while Olabode has a distinct accent.

"There is nothing worse than taking an innocent man's freedom from him," Olabode, 26, told *The Temple News*. "The cops knew that it wasn't me and it is scary when you have to go on what they say."

Robert Young, a spokesman for the police department, said his office had no information about the case and referred questions to the city solicitor.

School Organizes 'Integrity Week'

By College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif. — Academic pressures, especially during midterms, often tempt students to cheat on research papers or tests, so the University of California at Davis has organized Integrity Week to emphasize honesty.

"We're trying to let students and faculty know how important integrity is to the quality of education here," said Jeanne Wilson, director of the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

Activities included forums, posters and an essay contest.

Wilson told *The California Aggie* that students should be aware of the ramifications of academic dishonesty and instructors should establish clear rules, monitor examinations and change exam questions to prevent cheating.

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Students Join Movement to Legalize Marijuana

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

While college pot smoking has taken a dramatic plunge over the past decade, marijuana has made a political comeback in the past five years as some students battle for its legalization for political and health reasons.

The '90s may see the return of bell-bottoms, tie-dyed T-shirts and peace symbols, but it's not likely The Weed will ever be the life of the party that it once was in the '60s and '70s, researchers say.

"Marijuana use is going down a lot among college students," said Joyce Buchanan, a research assistant at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, where extensive studies on college drug use are conducted.

There has been, however, a resurgence of festivals and rallies where student activists, between sets of rock 'n' roll, extol marijuana's virtues as a plant that relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer, and glaucoma. Hemp can also be used, they remind audiences, to make paper, clothes and textiles.

But politicizing pot doesn't necessarily mean smoking it.

The Institute for Social Research found that pot smoking among college students has dropped almost by half since 1980, though it has shown a slight increase between 1990 and 1991.

In 1980, for example, 7.2 percent of 1,000 college students surveyed admitted to smoking pot on a daily basis, while in 1991, 1.8 percent of the same number admitted daily smoking.

Also in 1980, 34 percent of the students admitted smoking marijuana 30 days before the survey, and in 1991, only 14.1 admitted they had.

The surveys reflected that in 1980, 51.2 percent of college students surveyed said they smoked pot in the year before the survey, while in 1991, 26.5 percent said they had smoked pot in the past year.

Another recent survey from the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) reflects that drug use among young people rose slightly last year, reversing a three-year trend, and that pot usage is up among high school seniors.

Pot's overall drop in campus popularity may be because it is so costly, says Doug McVay, an activist with Cannabis Action Network and the Hemp Tour, which arranges festivals on college campuses and had a popular booth at the recent Lollapalooza tour.

"For the past 10 years, the price has gone up, though the quality has never changed. In 1982, commercial-grade pot went for \$50 to \$60 an ounce, and now it is \$150 to \$200 per ounce, \$400 to even \$1,000 for the finest," McVay said.

McVay said marijuana, once thought of as a "lower-class drug," has now achieved some status among young people, probably due to its high price. Cocaine has lost status now that crack has become a

street drug, he said.

"We have a former pot smoker in the White House, too," McVay said about President-elect Bill Clinton. "He made a bad joke about it, but both he and Al (Gore) have smoked the weed."

People "started coming out of the closet" about pot in 1988, when Alan Ginsburg lost a spot on the Supreme Court after admitting he used the drug.

Many college students also are aware that cigarettes and alcohol, which can destroy health, are legal, and they don't understand why marijuana is not available to sick people.

In spite of numbers showing the contrary, some say that pot is making a comeback on campuses.

"The government says that there are 20 million pot users, but we say there are 40 million," said Steve Bloom, senior editor of High Times magazine, a New York-based publication that touts the virtues of hemp.

"Pot is making a comeback on college campuses. The times are changing, there is a shift in the political environment. This is a new generation coming up who are rebellious. They're not the status quo like the Reagan kids," he said.

Bloom notes that today's college students are more aware of the political issues surrounding marijuana because of the educational efforts of activist groups such as Cannabis Action Network and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"College kids have embraced a lot of information. They find it interesting, enlightening and worth pursuing. They go to a rally, and really learn something," he said. "Not everyone smokes it, but the majority who attend rallies are users."

Ben Masel, a former student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and now the Wisconsin state coordinator for NORML, says campus pot users and alcohol users fall into separate camps.

"It's not the same crowd smoking pot as there were in the early '80s," Masel said. "You have one crowd drinking and one crowd smoking, although in the early '80s, they were doing both."

McVay agrees. "Pot smokers are more health conscious. You don't see fights, you never hear of people abusing their spouses or kids on pot like you do on alcohol," he said.

McVay also noted that college students are

particularly responding to the idea of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes. "There has been a political comeback for pot," he said.

But Dr. Gloria Bertachhi, a Roseville, Calif. psychologist who specializes in drug abuse, does not think marijuana is as innocent a drug as student activists are attempting to portray it.

She has news for students who think the worst thing pot can do is leave you with a case of the munchies.

"No drugs are safe and casual," she said. "Pot can induce a state similar to paranoid schizophrenia. In fact, it mimics it in some cases. Every drug has a side effect."



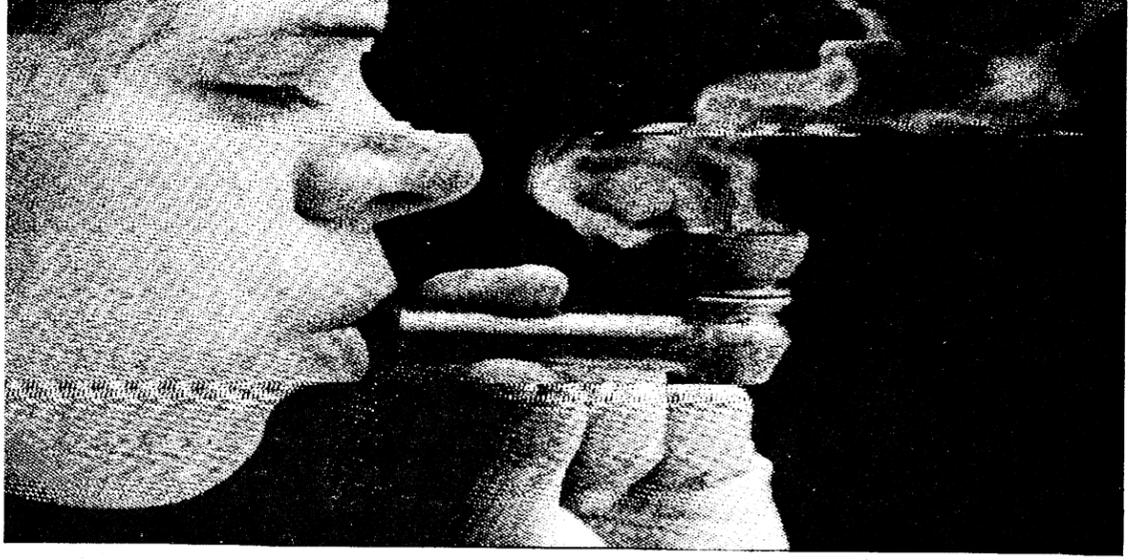
type of rallies or programs during Marijuana Week, which was celebrated Sept. 21-26 throughout the country.

At Penn State, Robert Kampia, the president of the undergraduate student government, was elected on a platform advocating the legalization of marijuana.

At the Harvard University Law School, a conference on the legalization of marijuana was held last May.



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Bram Stoker's Dracula Is Out For Blood

By Bucky Smith
Staff Writer

Dracula, a character who is dangerous and charismatic, has haunted and frightened people for almost a century. The erotic story, originally written by Bram Stoker and published in 1897, was one of the Victorian Ages most enduring novels. It is also a love story so disturbing it has been revered as one of the greatest gothic epics of all time.

Bram Stoker's Dracula follows the tortured journey of the devastatingly seductive Transylvanian prince as he moves from Eastern Europe to 19th Century London, where after centuries alone in his crumbling castle, his taste for humanity has grown bold with desire. Touching that humanity, and having lost his own, this is a chronicle of damnation and redemption, of horror and romantic passion, of renunciation and sacrifice.

Academy Award-winning director Francis Ford Coppola, whose vision of the story is highly stylized and yet remains uncommonly true to the source material, has approached the frequently told narrative in a way that is truly unique. Emphasizing the human emotion

behind the most terrifying aspects of the story, relying on the considerable talents of his young cast and using illusionary special effects, Coppola has orchestrated what amounts to a fresh and provocative presentation of a story which has seen numerous screen versions.

Gary Oldman, who most recently portrayed Lee Harvey Oswald in Oliver Stone's *JFK*, appears as Dracula, the powerful and pungently pervasive vampire, whose yearning for human love ultimately proves his undoing.

Winona Ryder plays Mina, the young woman who appears as the reincarnation of Dracula's lost love. Ryder, who has made ten films in the short span of her blossoming career, was most recently seen in *Mermaids*, co-starring with Cher.

Anthony Hopkins's role as Abraham Van Helsing, the Dutch doctor who combines the medical advances of the late Victorian age with his vast interest in metaphysics and the spiritual world, draws a startling contrast to his Academy Award-winning portrayal of the chilling serial killer Hannibal Lecter in Jonathan Demme's *Silence of the Lambs*.

The elegance of the monster Dracula is as appealing as he is



Hmmm, I just love what they have done with the salad bar.

repulsive, and seductive as he is terrifying. He is the only demon who can truly take human form. Dracula is an enterprising shape-shifter who came to Stoker during a nightmare induced after a bad shellfish dinner. Dracula, who is said to be invisible in the mirror, is there, but we fail to see him since our own faces cloud our view.

In conclusion, I feel in this

version Dracula was supposed to be a neutral character that you love and hate and can not distinguish between. But instead of capturing our heart he lost it when he sacrificed a baby to appease his labyrinth of women. Dracula tries to cater to everyone. He is as frightened as he is frightening and as weak as he is strong. I was awaiting an explosion of strength or evil, but

there never was one. Dracula was almost as easy to kill as a rat in a trap.

Bram Stoker's Dracula was a fantastic show of special effects, coupled with hinting clues to reveal the outcome of the shape-shifter. The movie was very entertaining and well worth it, but I was expecting more from the blood sucker.

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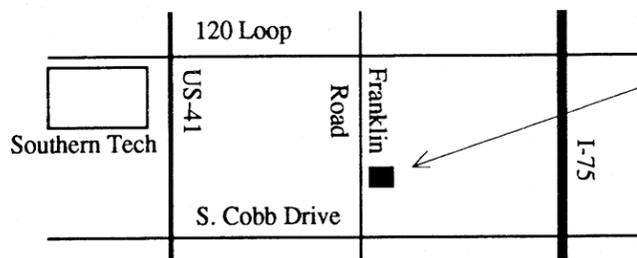
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Math Stinger

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Last issue's puzzles were to find the exact areas of a regular hexagon and a regular 12 sided polygon for which each side has length 1. The answers are $(3/2)\sqrt{3}$ and $3(2+\sqrt{3})$ respectively. Different, but correct, approaches to the problems can give other answers that, while equal to these, are very different in appearance. So many correct answers were received to these puzzles that it's difficult to tell who was first. Those submitting correct solutions are (in no particular order) Tim Boorn, Leo Kent, Joyce Storey, Paul Carpenter and Sheila Donehoo.

This issue's puzzle is in a similar vein. Find the exact area of a regular 24 sided polygon inscribed in a circle of radius 1.

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*.

"Where does blood come from?"



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Malcolm X Is Worth Everyone Seeing

By Golda Vanheidrich
Staff Writer

Several years ago, I attended the first screening of producer/director Spike Lee's first film, *She's Gotta Have It*. Done on a shoestring budget, the undertaking still managed to garner better than average reviews and profits.

Lee is a long way from *She's Gotta Have It*, and today he operates with a much larger budget than he did in 1986. Hollywood doesn't always agree with his subject matter or the length of his creations; but then again Spike has never cared, and continues to seek creative sources of investment.

Malcolm X was financed by a group of African-American entertainers, which included the likes of Oprah Winfrey, Bill Cosby, and Michael Jordan. It is important to note that without such creativity and perseverance *Malcolm X*, the movie, would not have made it to the screen.

We must thank the Gods for that. For all the things I disagree with Lee about, I knew that he was a talented film maker. With this film I expected greatness and I got it.

Malcolm X is based on the book

written by Alex Haley, which Lee read as a junior high school student. According to others who have read the book and seen the film, both are basically congruent. Lee remains true to the text as well as the memory of Malcolm X.

Lee is unfaltering in fulfilling his purpose: educating a bamboozled society on the legacy of what was once one of the most feared men in our time. Why did we fear him - because we did not know him. Lee asks us to know him.

Denzel Washington delivers a stunning and powerful performance in this, the role of his life. We have seen him before in movies with no plot and no potential. This time, movie and actor are well matched, as he once again teams up with his old pal Spike on the road to excellence. This coupled with an uncanny likeness to Malcolm adds that needed sense of realism.

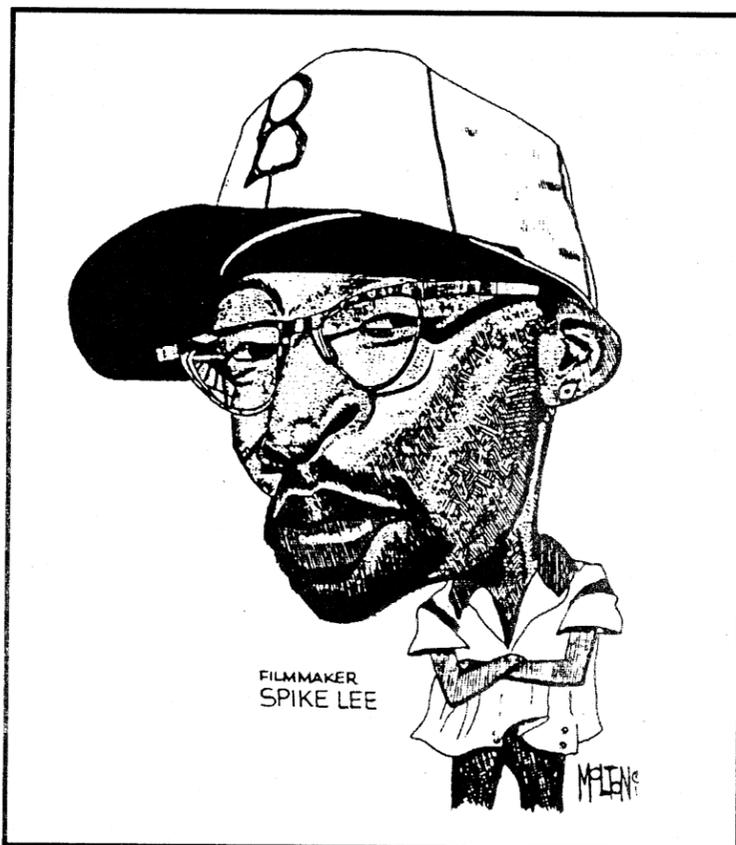
Malcolm's life unfolds before us, as Lee ventures through the time line, sometimes backtracking. Watching closely enough, a viewer would find himself receiving explanations for something Malcolm has said or an action he has taken. We see Malcolm the child, the fearless and foolish young man, the lost and

disenchanted adult, and finally a man of inner power and love.

Malcolm X, the movie, explores many questions, raising issues most critics thought Lee would skip; such as the fornication and parenting of children by the Honorable Elijah Muhammed with young women in the Nation of Islam.

Lee even raises questions about Malcolm's death. He nearly says that The Nation of Islam was responsible along with a little help from our own government. The Nation of Islam as well as Betty Shabazz (Malcolm's widow), and a full host of political and religious leaders from the Middle East, placed their stamp of approval on this film. That endorsement, ironically, is a stinging indictment on the Nation of Islam, an organization that I have long respected.

In short, Lee utilized a multitude of resources to bring this film to the screen. It is a creation I will recommend to anyone who believes they know the legacy of Malcolm X, and especially those who do not. It is a must see, though because of its limited screen appearances, does not have blockbuster potential. That does not negate the fact that for the first time Spike Lee could be nominated for best picture and best director.



I'm not saying he'll win, but he's my clear choice. That my dear, is my prediction for the week. In essence, I give it 5 stars, two thumbs up, etc. etc.

By the way, for those of you who are keeping track, I didn't have the

urge to slap my date this time. He was able to add some insight into the production I otherwise might have missed, though I would trade him for Denzel Washington any day of the week.

Home Alone 2 - More of the Same

By Psycho Dave
Movie goin' fool

BORING TRIVIAL STUFF (You might want to skip over this part) — *Home Alone 2: Lost In New York*, a Twentieth Century Fox film, stars Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, and Daniel Stern. The film is directed by Chris Columbus (no relation) and written and directed by John Hughes. Other essential production dudes include executive producers Mark Radcliffe, Duncan Henderson, and Richard Vane. Two of the least known characters are the Sleeping Man, played by Leonard Tepper, and the Geeky Kid, played by Kevin Thomas.

REALLY COOL INTERVIEW-TYPE REVIEW (Do not skip over this part) —

DAVE: Hey, Lonely Street Dude (LSD), would you like to have a conversation about the movie *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*?

LSD: I can not have a conversation about that movie because I have not seen it yet.

DAVE: That's even better, just ask me a bunch of stupid questions pertaining to the movie and I will answer them.

LSD: O.K.. What is the movie about?

DAVE: The movie is about a young boy, Kevin, who is accidentally left to fend for himself in New York City during Christmas. Only, he finds he is not as alone as he thought, for the infamous Wet Bandits (the bad guys from *Home Alone*) just happen to be there also, and out of the millions of people in New York City they just happen to run in to each other. This rather untimely meeting causes Kevin to reduce the Wet Bandits to kit form.

LSD: Do you know anyone who was

in the credits?

DAVE: No, but I think that Fuller (the little guy who always wets the bed), played by Kieran Culkin, is related to Macaulay Culkin in some way. But then again, I might be wrong, I am just going by their last names.

LSD: Were the same bad guys in it that were in *Home Alone*?

DAVE: Yes, I already answered that question. What are you, some kind of idiot?

LSD: Sorry man, there's no reason to bite my head off. Were there any Wombats in the movie?

DAVE: Only one, and he was in disguise so no one could recognize him. Luckily, I had on my special X-ray Wombat particle distinguisher glasses that I ordered out of the back of *Boys Life* magazine, so I could see him clearly.

LSD: How much would you pay to go see the movie?

DAVE: If I had never seen the first *Home Alone* it would definitely be worth six dollars, but if I were an experienced *Home Alone* groupie I would wait until it came out in the dollar theatre.

LSD: Did anyone in the theatre laugh or cry?

DAVE: There was much joyous laughter throughout different scenes in the movie, however, the only crying that was to be heard was from the lady sitting next to me when I punched her in the stomach because she tried to resist my stealing her perfectly full tub of popcorn.

LSD: Did the movie have any mushy scenes in it?

DAVE: No. There were not any gratuitous sex scenes (Damn it!).

LSD: Would the movie be most likened to an opera dress or a set of goofy pajamas?

DAVE: Definitely a set of goofy paja-

mas.

LSD: Did the person sitting next to you smell?

DAVE: No, but I did immensely. The odor was so bad that people were looking under their seats for decaying animals.

LSD: Was there any deep symbolism in the battle between the innocent youth and the evil old burglars?

DAVE: No.

LSD: Have you ever wanted to put Macaulay Culkin's head in a vise and squish it until copious quantities of puss oozes out of his ears?

DAVE: Yes, every moment that I see or hear of him.

LSD: How would you best sum up the whole movie?

DAVE: *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* has the exact same plot as *Home Alone*, just a different setting.

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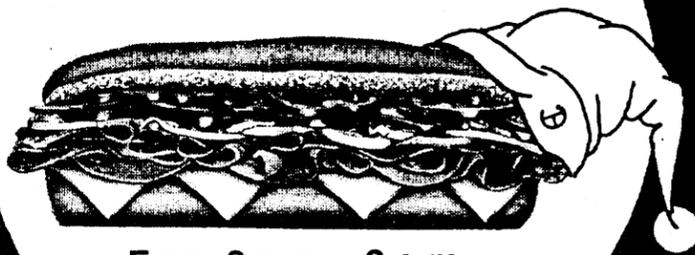
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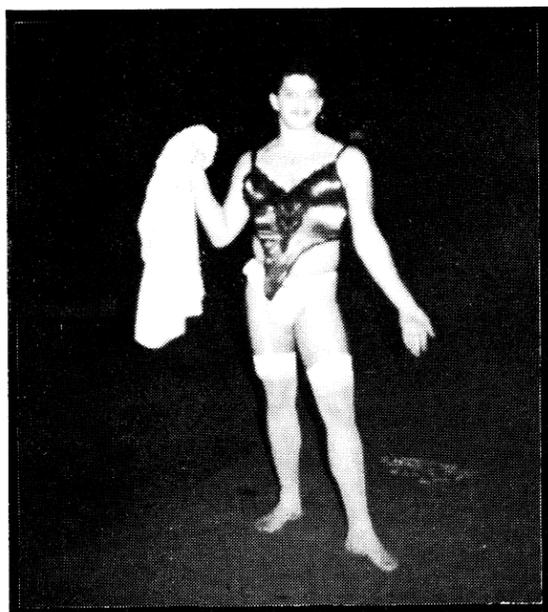
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Goat Night '92



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Operations has done many things for Southern Tech. They do all renovations and maintenance on every building on campus. Their expertise ranges from custodial duties done in the dorms to maintenance of landscaping and roofing of build-

ings. The most recent construction was the renovation of the Math department and the maintenance on the MET building.

The Director of Plant Operations is Jim Brown, a thirteen year veteran to Southern Tech. Mr. Brown

speaks highly of all his employees. He says that they are all normal people just like you and I. They have good and bad days, but when under pressure they perform with outstanding accuracy. They always come through when the chips are down.

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Southwire, Mead Containerboard, Lockheed, IBM, Equifax, Nations Bank, AT&T, Amoco Fabrics and Fibers, and the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism. Dr. Pursell says Xerox has just been added, and the Center is recruiting Delta and Federal Express.

In addition to the Executive Board, an advisory council exists. This council's membership is primarily "middle managers and quality professionals that provide a good mix of government, education, and industry representation." The advisory council meets monthly; the Executive Board meets quarterly.

The Center has an active workshop schedule that covers such topics as "Total Quality and Customer Service," "Leadership in a TQM Environment," and "Train the Trainer." Dr. Pursell said she would

welcome Southern Tech students AT NO COST in the seminars and workshops. Interested students should stop by and pick up a schedule. The point of contact for requesting a seat, if available, is Kari Bosso at 528-7417. Students must realize that their full participation is required for workshop attendance--no dropping in for an hour to check out the suits. Still, if students can find a workshop that interests them and fits their schedule, they can save hundreds of dollars. Yes, hundreds of dollars. Quality is not cheap.

Total Quality Management (TQM), espouses principles and methodologies that bring a team approach to business and industry. A proposal by Southern Tech and Clark Atlanta along these lines is responsible for the \$1 million IBM grant covered in the October 6 issue

of *The Sting*. An interesting effect of this grant is the proposed direction of the university--Southern Tech must commit to the principles it teaches in running itself. The concept of student input in improving their own education raises interesting possibilities. Rather than course critiques that are, at best completed only to disappear into a void, or even worse, not even done by certain departments, TQM would require input from the whole team during the process. This team does include students, and during the process is not on the last day of class.

The Center aims to become the Southeastern source for quality training, information, referral, and consulting in support of training in the next three years. Dr. Pursell sees a national scope within the next five years.

Lewis continued from 1

surrounding the administrative change. Many alluded to a specific conflict between Ms. Anderson and Ms. Lewis. Though no one offered direct comment from that vantage point, though it has not been dismissed.

To be sure, given all other factors in the transfer, the administration feels that this move was in the best interest of Southern Tech. As each department grows and changes, some then will employment decisions.

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with *The Sting*, President Cheshier stressed this approach to the department head and faculty. He was also realistic in pointing out that the Dean's "success...will depend upon you and your willingness to work through your problems with him." The President promises to review the situation again during Spring '93.

Succinctly, the School of Technology faculty expresses doubts about the Dean's managerial style; the President listens to both sides of the issue, the President recognizes the faculty's concerns, the Dean

stays.

Not surprisingly, comments on this decision were either made off the record or not offered at all. Imagine John or Jane Q. Student has a problem with a professor. The problem can not be worked out at this basic level (for whatever reason) and the student goes to the department head to resolve things. The department head resolves the matter in favor of the professor. Whether retribution is real or imagined, the student would naturally feel some tension about resolving future problems with that professor. Now put

this tension on a more strictly defined relationship--say "boss-employee"--and people get very reluctant to get their neck out any further. Again, this reasoning is not being justified as right or wrong here--it is only being recognized.

In view of the original vote, it is likely that Dean Rezak has some convincing to do.

The Sting originally reported on this story in the October 20 issue. The faculty vote was presented to the administration September 21: 44-2, with 6 abstentions.

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for Winter Quarter. The time he spent at the business office window was over thirty minutes. He was told that his check was not in yet, then that it had come in but had been sent back, and then he was finally given the check which had actually been temporarily lost. When asked about his dilemma, the individual said that there was a real communication problem between Financial Aid and the business office.

Other students have complained of checks that were reported as available for pick-up, but were unavailable when the student asked for them. Some students who met the March 15 deadline for Fall Quarter did not

receive their checks before tuition was due.

Dr. McNair claims that the loss of forms in her office is minimal, but she also says that wherever humans are involved there is the chance of error.

Dr. McNair is constantly faced with revisions to her eight three-inch-thick books of rules and regulations and the newest revision is well over half an inch thick. "The only constant is change," stated Dr. McNair, when asked about the huge book of revisions on her desk. She also went on to say that she is severely understaffed when it comes to permanent employees. She has

years of experience, but her student employees have not. She says that a permanent employee is bound to be able to deal with the situations incurred better than a part-time employee who has held the job for only three months.

Until more funding is available for permanent office staff, recipients should pick up on the way another student deals with lost forms. She keeps a copy of all of her forms with her and when she is told that office's copies have been misplaced she takes out her copy, hands it to the worker, and says that she will wait while a photocopy is made.

Oz

by Berkeley Breathed

FINALLY, JUST SAY
LEMMIE JUST SAY
A BIG THANK YOU
FOR ELECTING ME
ONCE AGAIN TO A
127TH TERM AS
YOUR
CONGRESSMAN...

BOY... IT WAS KINDA
NIP N' TUCK THERE
FOR A WHILE, YESSIR...
BUT THAT'S GOOD OL'
DEMOCRACY!!

I LUV YA... I JUST LUV
YA ALL! I COULD KISS EACH
AND EVERY ONE O' YA!

... I COULD ESPECIALLY KISS
THE TEACHER'S UNIONS...
THE FARMER'S UNIONS...
THE OIL COMPANIES...
LABOR, ISRAEL,
GM, DOW,
ACME
PLUTONIUM

EXCUSE
ME.

WHAT?

YOU RAN
UNOPPOSED?

HA! HA! RUN ALONG NOW
YA LITTLE BIG-
MOUTHED
TROUBLE-
MAKER...

HEE!
HEE!

WHERE
WAS I...?

JAB!

THBBPFFFT!!

FIGHT
MANDATORY
AIRBAGS!!

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GOT YER
"WZ-1801"
FILLED
OUT?

ACK!

HERE,
MA'AM

PLEASE
FORM
ONE
LINE
NO
RETRIEVING

HOW MANY?

ACK!

73. HE'S
HAD A...
BAD MONTH.

ARE YOU
FILING A
JOINT
CLAIM?

AS HIS
GUARDIAN,
I'M ENTI-
TLED TO
FUNDS.

BOY! THERE'S
THAT WORD
AGAIN!

WE'RE ENTITLED
TO THIS...
WE'RE ENTITLED
TO THAT...

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

... PROBABLY WHY
THINGS ARE IN
SUCH A
HIGGLEDY-
PIGGLEDY!

TAKE! TAKE!
TAKE! TAKE!
TAKE! TAKE!

WE'VE GOT
TO BREAK
THE CYCLE!!

POUND!

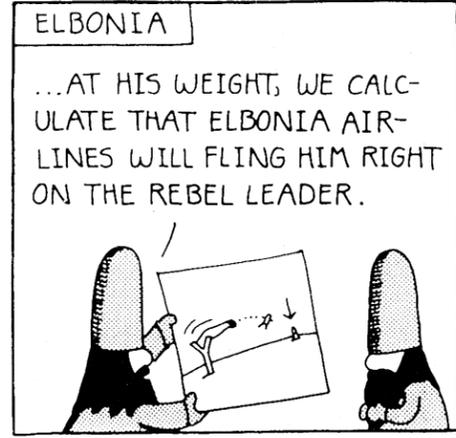
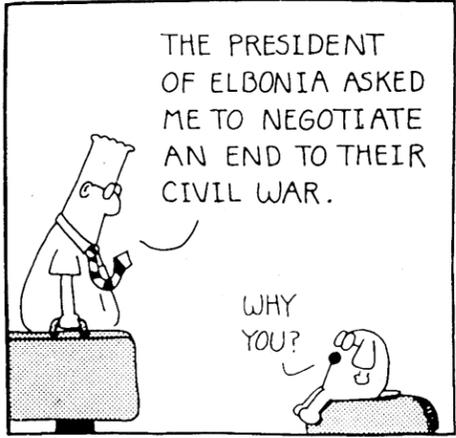
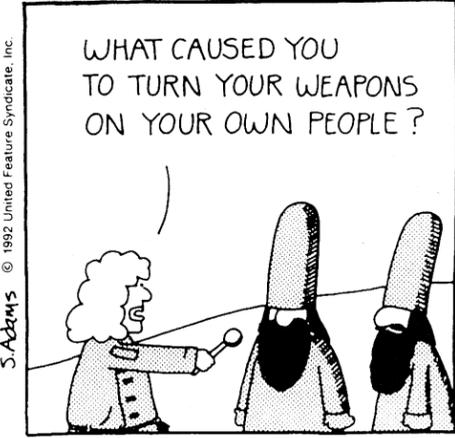
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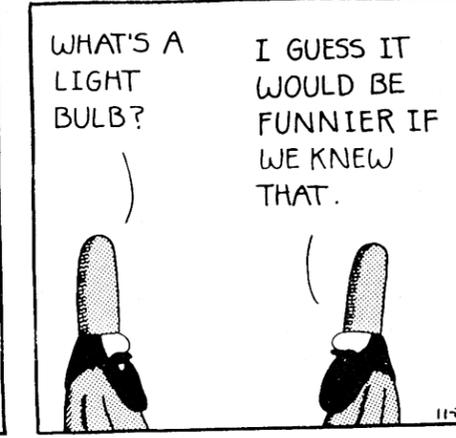
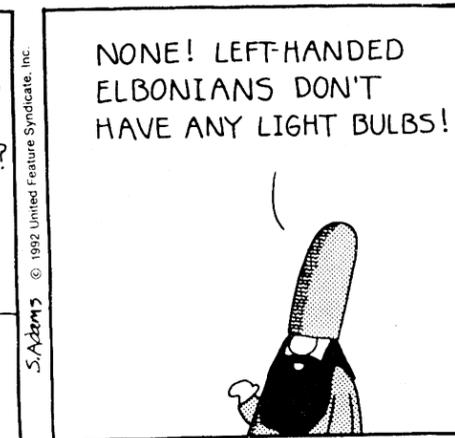
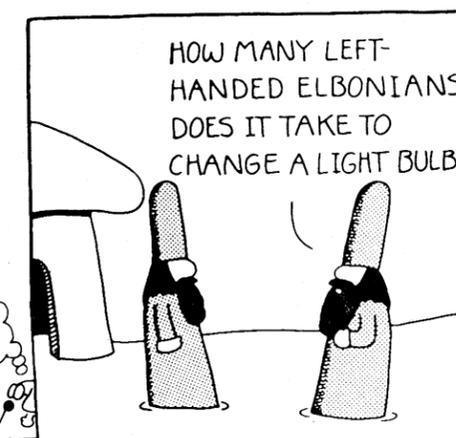
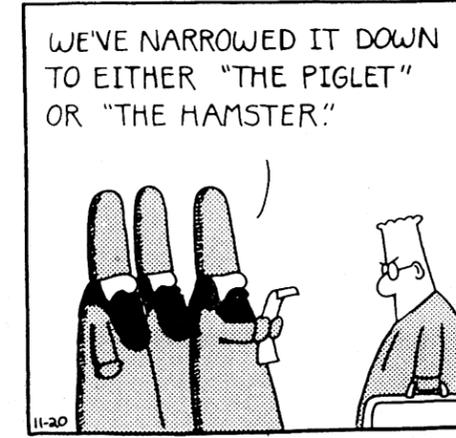
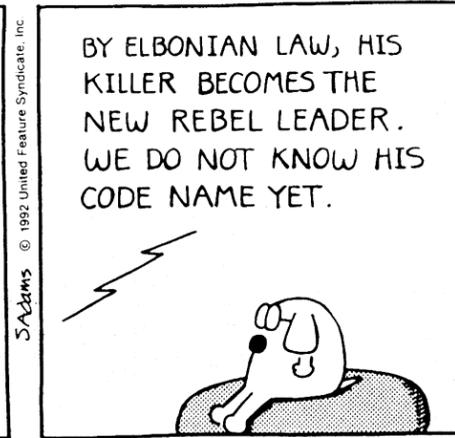
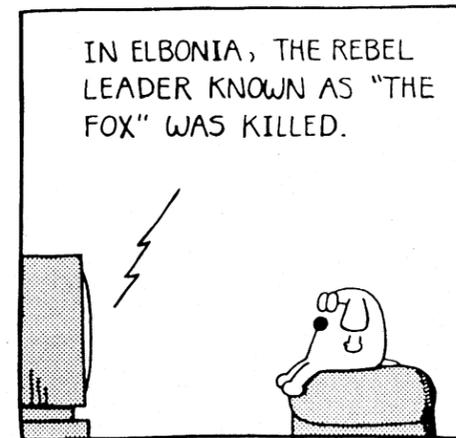
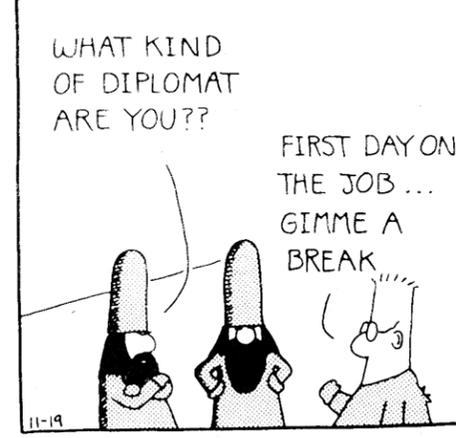
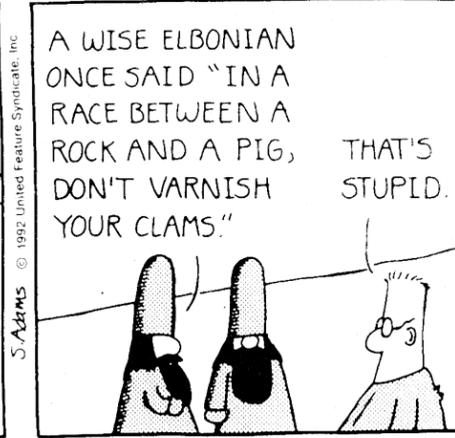
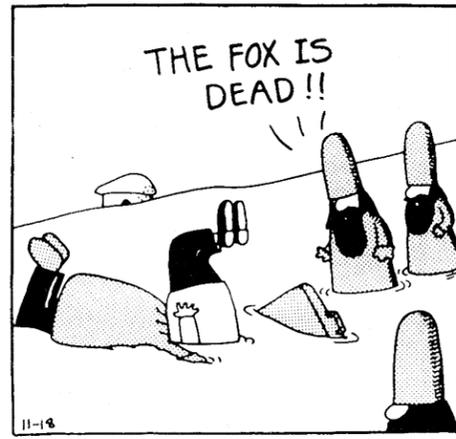
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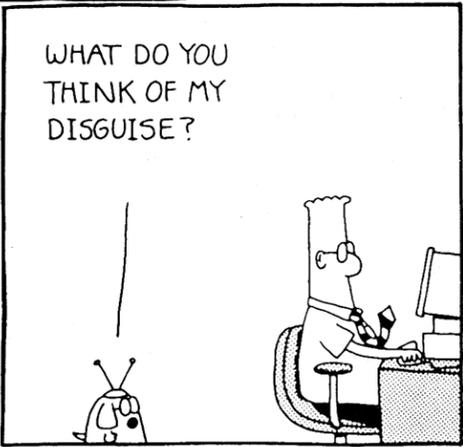
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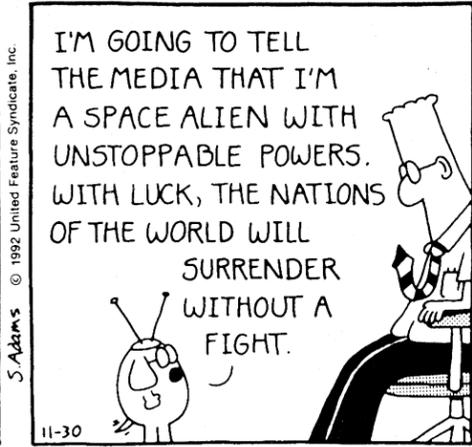


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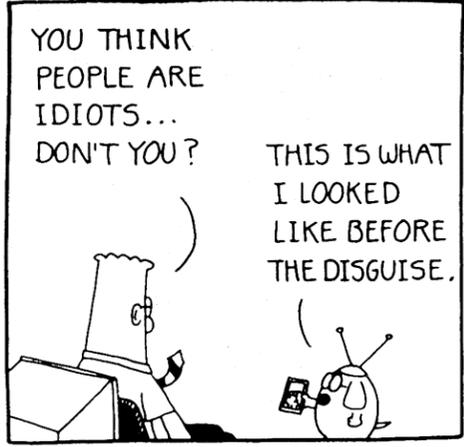


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY DISGUISE?



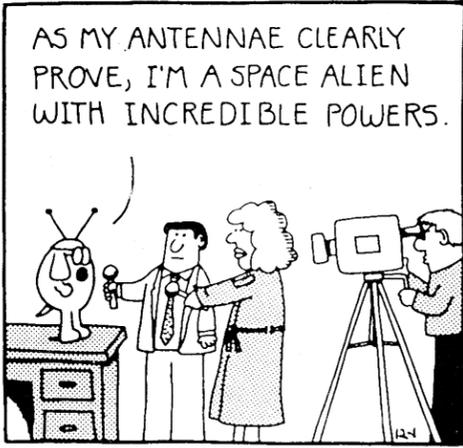
I'M GOING TO TELL THE MEDIA THAT I'M A SPACE ALIEN WITH UNSTOPPABLE POWERS. WITH LUCK, THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD WILL SURRENDER WITHOUT A FIGHT.

11-30



YOU THINK PEOPLE ARE IDIOTS... DON'T YOU?

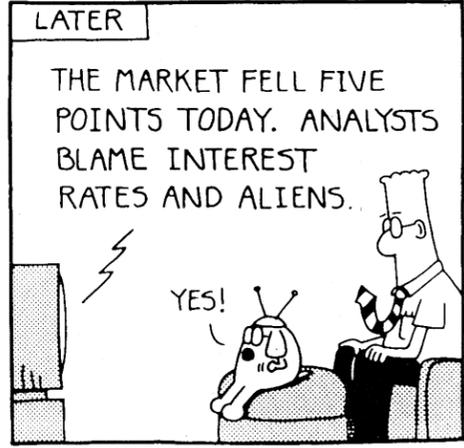
THIS IS WHAT I LOOKED LIKE BEFORE THE DISGUISE.



AS MY ANTENNAE CLEARLY PROVE, I'M A SPACE ALIEN WITH INCREDIBLE POWERS.



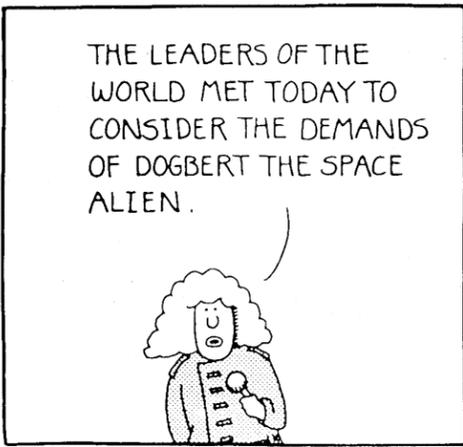
I CALL ON THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD TO SURRENDER. OTHERWISE, I WILL CAUSE YOUR STOCK MARKETS TO FALL.



LATER

THE MARKET FELL FIVE POINTS TODAY. ANALYSTS BLAME INTEREST RATES AND ALIENS.

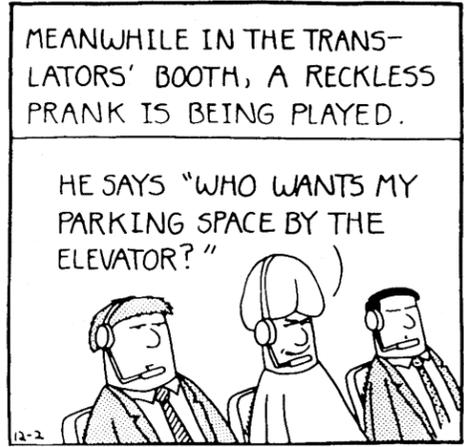
YES!



THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD MET TODAY TO CONSIDER THE DEMANDS OF DOGBERT THE SPACE ALIEN.

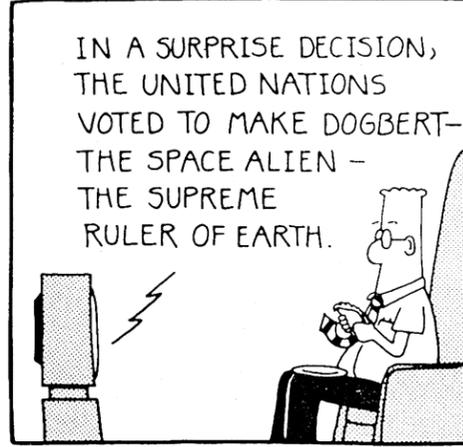


ALL IN FAVOR OF LETTING THE ALIEN RUN THE WORLD, RAISE YOUR HAND.



MEANWHILE IN THE TRANSLATORS' BOOTH, A RECKLESS PRANK IS BEING PLAYED.

HE SAYS "WHO WANTS MY PARKING SPACE BY THE ELEVATOR?"



IN A SURPRISE DECISION, THE UNITED NATIONS VOTED TO MAKE DOGBERT-THE SPACE ALIEN - THE SUPREME RULER OF EARTH.



MORE ON THAT LATER. BUT FIRST, SCIENCE OFFERS NEW HOPE FOR PEOPLE WITH FRECKLES...

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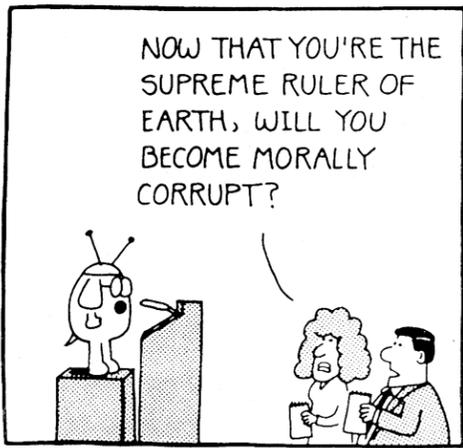


DOGBERT HOLDS HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE

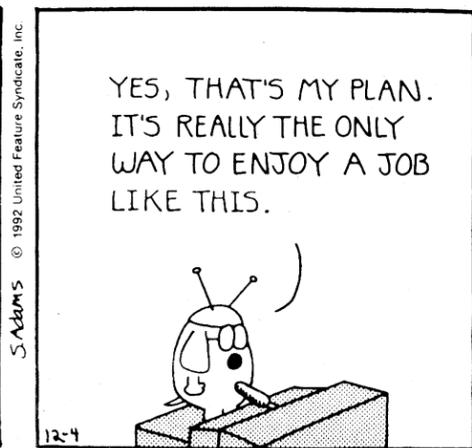
HU-HA-HA!
HU-HA-HA!

NOT A GOOD SIGN.

WHAT??!



NOW THAT YOU'RE THE SUPREME RULER OF EARTH, WILL YOU BECOME MORALLY CORRUPT?

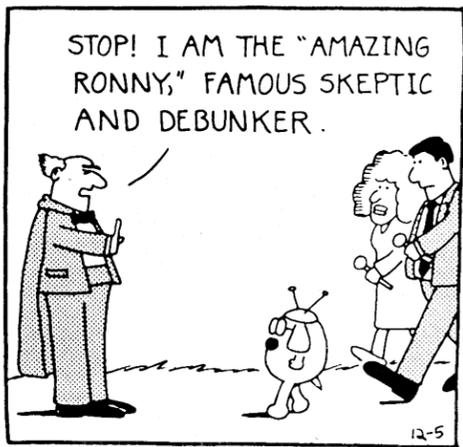


YES, THAT'S MY PLAN. IT'S REALLY THE ONLY WAY TO ENJOY A JOB LIKE THIS.

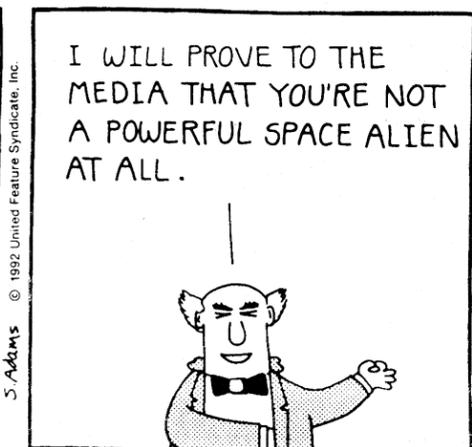
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AND OF COURSE I'LL BE RAISING TAXES JUST TO SEE THE EXPRESSIONS ON YOUR FACES.

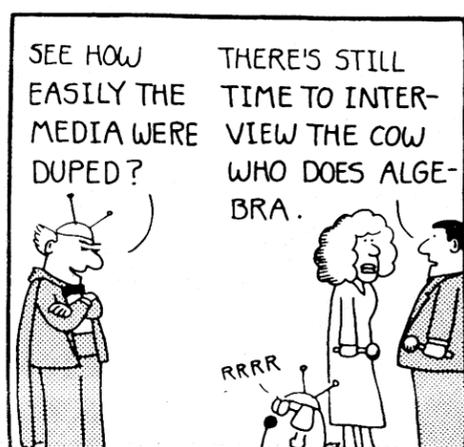


STOP! I AM THE "AMAZING RONNY," FAMOUS SKEPTIC AND DEBUNKER.



I WILL PROVE TO THE MEDIA THAT YOU'RE NOT A POWERFUL SPACE ALIEN AT ALL.

12-5



SEE HOW EASILY THE MEDIA WERE DUPED?

THERE'S STILL TIME TO INTERVIEW THE COW WHO DOES ALGEBRA.

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COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 23-24 CAB Video, "Beauty and the Beast," Student Center
- 24 SGA Meeting, Ballroom C, 12 noon
- 25-29 Thanksgiving Break
- Student Center closed
- 31-Dec.4 CAB Video, "Final Analysis," Student Center

DECEMBER

- 1 IFC Meeting Balroom C, 12 noon
- 2 "Pandean Players," 12 p.m., Library Rotunda; Sponsored by Cultural Series.
- 3 "Campus Happy Hour," 5-5:30 p.m., Academic Building Lobby; Sponsored by CAB
- 7 Last day of classes
- 8-11 Final Exams
- 11 Fee payment deadline
- Last day of Fall Quarter
- 13 Graduation, 3:00 p.m. at the Gym
- Alliance Theatre- "A Christmas Carol," Tickets on sale November 30, Students- \$5 per ticket, Limited number; Sponsored by CAB
- 20 Hanukkah
- 25 Christmas

Organizations (Continued)

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

By David "Archie" Nelson
EK #162

Hey guys its me again. I have very little time and not a lot to say. I promise the next one will be filled with more information, humor and important stuff.

So what has been going on lately? We took second place in volleyball. It was one of the best games that I've ever seen,

but the Sigma Nu's just out played us in the third game. The reverse buffalo party went very well and just about every one had a good time. Sorry Ken. I personally had three buffalos and was buffaloesd once.

Hey guys don't forget the big blowout party before exams. Its your chance to blow every thing off before you have to sit down and study for the first time this quarter. If you are like me and Ed then you will have to learn a whole quarter's worth of work in about two days.

Well guys I'm outta here. Archie's phrase from the past is "Oooh Son!"

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Sigma Pi Fraternity

First of all, the brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the ADPI's for winning Goat Night '92!!!! They did an excellent job, and the extra effort that they put forth really showed.

We ended up picking up third place, KNOCKING the HOMO's out of the hardware. Follow the leaders BOYS!!!! Tough luck, Bud!! I wonder if the campus will ever be the same after the visit by Wayne and Garth and the Psycho passenger. That was a helluva tattoo on those hind-quarters. It'll probably take a year to wear off!!! Special thanks goes out to the DPhiE's of K.State for the great

makeover. By the way Mayberry, what are you looking for? If you can't find it, then follow your nose!!!!

The EA Chapter is looking forward to the FSU Road Trip on Nov. 20. Breaking Speeds, Breaking Banks, and Breaking Hearts along the way!!! Ice-man, no matter how drunk you get—REMEMBER to WRAP that RASCAL!!!!

Advice To ALL Punk's,
1) Guns are serious and not toys, and if your mother hasn't told you yet, they can kill people

2) Do unto others as you would have them do unto you

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to wish everyone a very Happy and Safe Thanksgiving.

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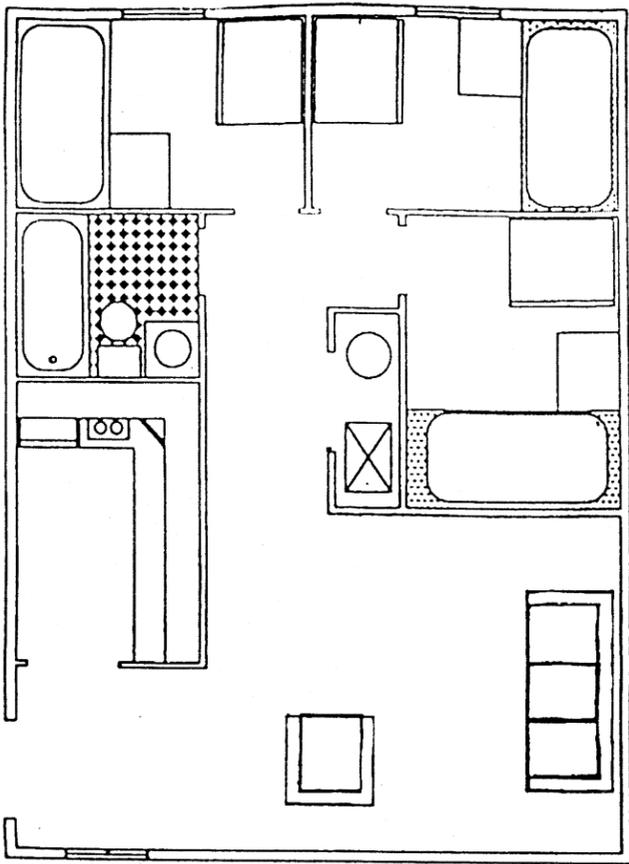
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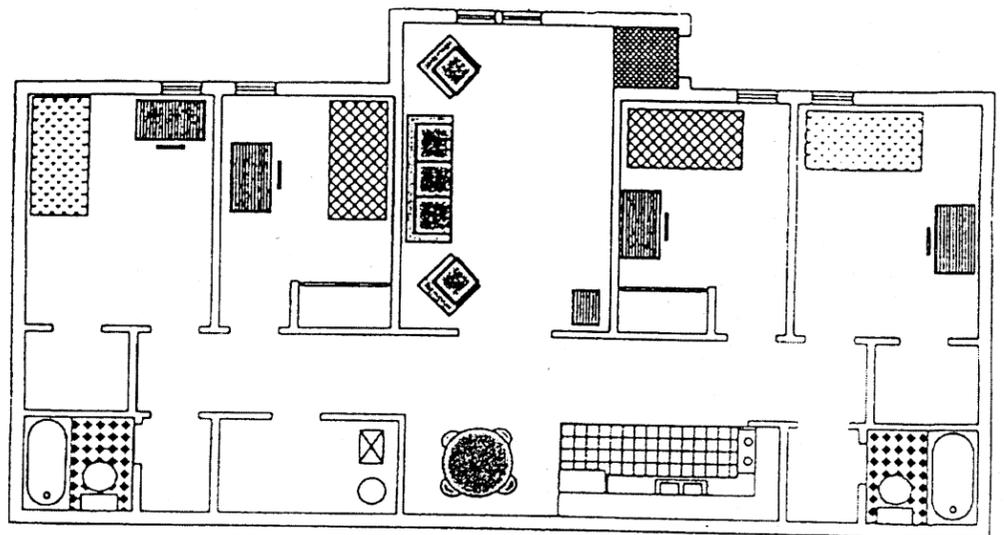
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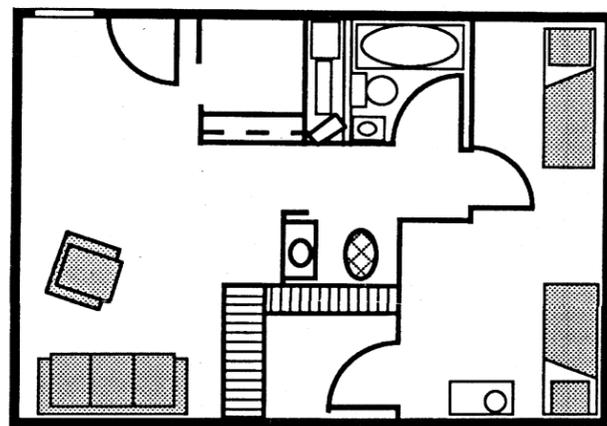
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