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Dr. Grays Resigns SCT Will Have No Counselors

By Jennifer Bige
Wild Hornet Mistress

On January 22, 1993, Dr. Linda Grays will be leaving the counseling facility of Southern Tech. With the resignation of Counseling Center Director Dr. Mike Slavik and now counselor Dr. Linda Grays with no current replacements, the fate of the Counseling Center is unknown.

Dr. Grays has served as a counselor for three years. In her time here she has counseled students on a regular basis, walk-in students, and the learning disabled (as a coordinator with the students and faculty). She says her time here "has been interesting and [Dr. Grays is] appreciative of the contact [she has had] with students, staff and faculty." Dr. Grays said she is "leaving to pursue other professional and career interests in Clinical Psychology."

Since Dr. Mike Slavik's departure in late November, a national search by advertisement has been going on for a suitable replacement. According to Vice President Charles Smith, who is acting as temporary director of the Counseling Center, Southern Tech has received very little response. He said "it is difficult to fill [important positions] mid-year...[and they are] normally filled in the Summer." He also said many candidates may be committed elsewhere and do not want to cause disruption, especially those persons that may currently be Counseling Center directors.

If the school decides to choose a director from the current applicants it could be as soon as two to
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Dr. Linda Grays - Photo by Jack Silver

SCT Sued for \$410,000

By Jen Waller
Not hungry.

Southern Tech is caught in the middle of a breach-of-contract lawsuit with Snowfire Inc., the school's former food service. The lawsuit centers around a three-year contract that was to give Snowfire exclusive rights concerning on-campus vending and catering. Snowfire Inc. is seeking \$410,000 in damages.

Snowfire also claims that the contract provided for their exclusive rights to cater every event that took place on the Southern Tech campus, a policy that was not always upheld.

A state assistant attorney general, Alfred Evans, is representing the case for Southern Tech. Evans agrees that the whole situation is unfortunate, since the contract was signed by someone who was not quite sure of the policy concerning the state's contracts, since Evans was new to his position.

The damages sought are to compensate Snowfire for projected profits that would be lost by the company. The extensive construction around the Student Center affected all three of the entrances, and Snowfire claims that this situation created a problem in accessibility to the cafeteria, which is located downstairs in the Student Center.

Southern Tech has two defenses for the lawsuit. According to Faye H. Barber, vice president of Business and Finance, the contract was never approved by the Board of Regents, a requirement that has to be met in order for a contract with a lifetime over one year to be legally binding.

The school's other defense is a claim that the contract was terminated with a mutual agreement be-

tween Southern Tech and Snowfire. Ms. Barber said that Southern Tech and Snowfire came to the agreement that Snowfire did not have the resources to run a financially productive business at Southern Tech, and they came to an agreement to terminate the contract.

At any rate, Snowfire Inc. and Southern Tech are still scheduled to fight it out in court.

On a more personal level, some students have a different reason for Snowfire's failure on the Southern Tech campus. As one student stated, "[Snowfire's] food was not very good and the price was too high for the amount of food that you actually got." Another student recalls a Campus Happy Hour catered by Snowfire: "There were frozen chicken wings, cold meatballs, and fruit. You could only eat the fruit."

Ronn Knapp, manager of Southern Tech's current food service vendor, Central Food Management, said, "We're doing between \$700 and \$900 a day on the cash register and in catering this week we have done \$500 and \$600 a day."

When asked about his projected yearly business (based on the past two quarters and what he expects for this quarter and next) Mr. Knapp stated that in a good year he would make a maximum of \$300,000, never \$410,000, and that the same entrances that were blocked during Snowfire's time are still blocked.

Ms. Barber went on to say that after this episode, there will be one qualification required of all food service applicants: experience. She said that most problems could have been avoided if the last company had experience in the college food service business.

Rezак Reassigned

By Larry Philipp
Que es esto?

Do not shut the book on the Dean Rezak story. Story to date: Last Fall, the School of Technology faculty expressed doubts about their Dean's managerial style. Southern Tech President Stephen Cheshier recognized the faculty's concerns but the Dean stayed on and the President promised to review the situation again during Spring '93.

Rather than wait, President Cheshier recently announced a "new assignment" for Rezak. According

to a January 6 memorandum, the Dean will be in charge of the \$500 thousand grant from IBM.

He will be charged with providing "full-time leadership...to stay on top of monitoring and managing our implementation process to make sure that we comply with necessary reporting, to attend and coordinate meetings with Clark [-Atlanta University], to make presentations and represent us at the various national meetings on the grant, and to otherwise ensure that we successfully

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Once again the Life Chroegles defeat the Great Runnin Hornets in the Homecoming Game. Missed the point spread, which was 30 points. Reason for defeat was due to back problems. - Photo by Tony Perez

Dean Smith Cracks Down on Fees

By Marc Pruitt
Self Promotion

Charles Smith, Dean of Student Affairs, has begun a move to strictly enforce the school's policy of not allowing anyone to hold a stipend (paid) position in a student organization unless they are enrolled for six or more hours and paying the Student Activity Fee.

The policy recently became a controversial issue when a Student Government Association councilperson continued to hold a position after having to drop classes for a quarter due to illness. Another inci-

dent was a fraternity officer who was found not to be enrolled.

The Student Life Committee has held talks about the possibility of changing the wording of policy, but these talks have currently been tabled.

Dean Smith felt that the current issue is the levels on which the policy will be enforced.

High level officers receiving stipends will be required to strictly adhere to the policy, and an audit of people in these positions is currently underway. One organizational of-

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The famous Dean Rezak hosts the Homecoming basketball game - Photo by Tony Perez

EDITORIALS

Do What I Say, Damn It!

By Ed Hardy
I'm Just a Staff Writer?

One of the nifty things about life is that one solution can often solve more than one problem. Southern Tech has a lot more than one problem, so it shouldn't be all that amazing that one idea of mine can clear up a couple of our campus' problems.

Problem #1: Every building built on this campus before about 1985 is ugly as a mud fence. In the immortal words of Mel Brooks, "not just ugly, but butt ugly." I'm talking about all those two-story buildings with the dirty, mildewed concrete grillwork over all the windows. Stand in the middle of the Quad some time and take a look around. You will find yourself almost surrounded by nasty-looking structures decorated in "1960's Elementary School" style.

I asked around one time about the possibility of giving the buildings a face-lift, and I was told it would cost too much money.

Problem #2: Southern Tech is the generic campus. Our buildings don't have names, they have letter designations, which makes me feel like I'm back in high school, the mere thought of which causes me occasionally to wake up screaming. I'm really surprised we don't have Dorm 1 and Dorm 2. Other colleges and universi-

ties have buildings with names, why can't we?

Also, I am continually getting mixed up about which letter goes with which building. Is Building H the Academic Building or the Electrical Building? Quick, somebody hand me a campus map.

Solution: We should offer the honor of having a Southern Tech building named after anyone who will contribute the money to have it renovated. This will get our buildings fixed up, won't cost us one red cent, and I can quit wondering where the M Building is.

Some of our buildings already have names. The real name of the E Building is the Crawford Laboratory Building. So why don't we call it that?

Years ago, when I first came to Southern Tech, the buildings had descriptive names like the Classroom Building, the Laboratory Building, the Electrical Building, and so on. For some reason, these names were then changed to number designations which had no real significance, so we had the 200 Building, the 300 Building, etc. And now, to further confuse people, all of those numbers have been changed to letters!

At the very least, the names of all the buildings on campus should be changed back to the descriptive titles, like Architecture Building and Mechanical Building. And Plant Operations should knock out all that incredibly ugly concrete grill work!

Fix SCT With SCT's Resources

By Jack Silver
Staff Raving Liberal

A standard complaint at Southern Tech, as it is at many schools, is about the quality of services which the students receive. These range from the ever-popular lousy food to the long lines at what seems to be every office on campus. Other common areas of dissatisfaction, such as parking and registration, thankfully seem to no longer be major issues here.

The issues that remain however, need to be addressed and solutions found. Many students have complained about the performance of the financial aid office and the business office with the numerous trips back and forth which are often needed to finally get your check or a problem straightened out. The complaints which are most often heard relate to the procedures involved and "isn't there a better way to do this?" There may be, but to many people it doesn't seem like there is much of a search being carried out for the "better way".

What, then, might be the "better way", or at least how can the search for it be carried out? A reasonable start might be to look right here on campus for the resources needed to begin the process of improvement. Ask the customers (i.e. students) what they have problems with and how things might be improved. Talk to the folks at the Center for Quality Excellence to see if they might be able to provide some assistance. The IET department has an internship program in Quality Assurance, perhaps some of the interns could work on projects here on campus. There are quite a number of people (both students and faculty) who could help with getting the most out of the existing computer systems, as well as

possibly coming up with ways to improve the systems themselves, which would help to improve service. Above all, ask the people who work in these offices for their input, they are the ones who handle these things on a daily basis, they would likely have some damn good ideas on how to improve the situation. While it is true that the financial aid office in particular has many Federal regulations that they must follow, improvements could still be made within the framework of the regulations.

What this all boils down to is that we have right here at Southern Tech all of the people and resources needed to start making meaningful improvements in these areas. This, combined with the \$500,000 grant which Southern Tech received from IBM to institute Total Quality Management, could go a long way to satisfy both the needs of the customers (there's that word again) and the internal needs of the school to keep things under control.

What then is the first step toward improvement of services? Commitment to improvement from the highest levels is a good starting place, as well as getting people in all campus functions to buy into the process of improvement. Looking at campus services as an integrated whole rather than individual parts would also help.

The process of improvement would be a long-term task that would never really end. It would require imagination and work from all involved (which really should be the entire Southern Tech community) and some major readjustments in thinking. The results would be worth it though, so the question becomes then, how soon can we start? Because the sooner we start, the sooner results begin showing up.

Bargain: Resume Padding Only \$30 Per Quarter

By Bill F.
New Bearded Fellow

The main thing being to keep the main thing the main thing I shall endeavor to come to the point earlier than normally expected in one of my rantings.

Nearly every administrator of the student monitoring section of the powers that would wonders why apathy is the one thing most common amongst students. At one time a course was required that basically screamed "get involved" to every arriving freshman.

Graduation frequently found these same administrators wondering if the next ripple of student leaders to lap the shores of the basic student institutions would truly be interested in service or merely resume padding.

Sad now that the student life committee has decreed that "thou shall not serve lest thee pay thy activities fee." Should Co-op students have to pay extra to serve?

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Consensus Editorial

Recently, *The Sting* staff has encountered certain barriers while trying to accomplish their civic duties and fulfill their destinies. For example, a certain person, whose name shall not be mentioned, but his initials are Dean Rezak, persists in refusing to cooperate with *Sting* reporters and photographers. This lack of cooperation does nothing but make the accused person (Rezak) look guilty because he willfully does not get a chance for rebuttal to any of the charges against him. And *The Sting* has no choice but to run a highly sensitive, one-sided article. The moral of the story is: Refuse to talk to *The Sting* and we will hang you.

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implement our proposal."

Loyal readers will recall that Southern Tech received this grant based on a joint proposal with Clark. As stated in his memo, President Cheshier states "one of the major purposes of the grant is to encourage colleges and universities to implement Total Quality Management (TQM)."

The Dean's (yes, he will still be called Dean for rest of the school year) new duties began on January 11. President Cheshier feels that "this new assignment will not allow [Rezak] to serve in both roles on a day-to-day basis." The role that Dean Rezak will no longer serve in is head

of the School of Technology. That position, at least under Dean Rezak, had also been responsible for the day-to-day management of the Center For Quality Excellence (CQE).

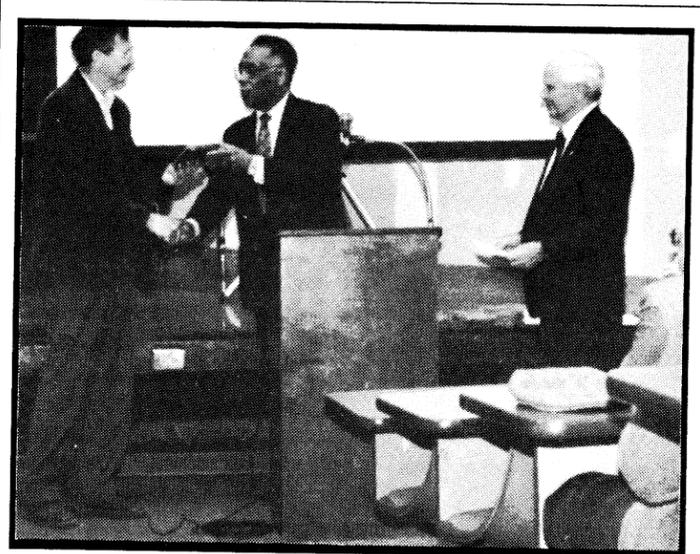
Dean Rezak will undoubtedly continue to interface with CQE. In a phone conversation with Dr. Gloria Pursell, the Center's executive director, she described the CQE's role in the grant as "facilitating and providing resources."

The five-year grant will probably lead to other supporting partnerships that will take over as it ends. Conceivably, Dean Rezak will remain with Southern Tech working in this area indefinitely. He of-

ferred (via his secretary) "no comment" to attempts to ask him about the new assignment or the old assignment.

What of the School of Technology? Department heads are directed by President Cheshier's memo to report to Dr. Travis, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Summer '93 will see the search begin for a new dean and the appointment of an acting dean to act while the search is on.

President Cheshier also mentioned he would be appointing a "campus-wide steering committee that will lead us through a planning process for implementing the grant." While no formal title was given to Dean Rezak's new assignment, he could possibly chair this committee.



Professor Lee Tucker, Physics and Chemistry, on left, receives the award for the Best Dressed Professor at Southern Tech. Other professors to receive awards were: Laurence Logue, MET Department; Richard McGuire, IET Department; Kenneth Rainey, Humanities and Social Science Department; Rebecca Ruthford, CS Department; and Sally Sage, CS Department. - Photo by Tony Perez

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three weeks before the position is filled. Again it could be an additional month for that person to fulfill their commitments. Another dilemma is whether to extend the search for a Director by re-advertising the position in

order to obtain new applicants. If the search is extended, the delay may be another four to six weeks before interviews can be set up. After interviews, depending on the applicant chosen, it could be an additional two to three

weeks for the candidate to fulfill their other commitments. In the long run it could be one to three months before the position is filled.

Vice-President Smith is presently looking for a temporary replacement for Dr. Grays' position. He is hopeful that a temporary replacement may be who are paid from the activity fee, should have paid the fees and stated "we are not trying to run people off campus, we just need to establish a reasonable level of control." The issue of the school's accountability for the actions of student leaders is also a concern of Dean Smith.

Ed Hardy, SGA President and a member of the Student Life Commit-

tee, found before Dr. Grays' departure on January 22. The position will not be permanently filled until the new director is chosen. In turn the new director will have input on the permanent hiring of this position. This was the policy recommended by the SGA to the Student Life Committee last quarter. Mr. Hardy also thinks it is important that enforcement of this policy not become too strict. He said, "If this policy is taken to its logical extreme, we would have to check IDs at Campus Activity Board functions and kicking out everyone who isn't a Southern Tech student."

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ficer has already been removed from his position as a result of the audit.

There is currently no plan to audit students in lesser positions, such as secretaries, and general staff due mainly to the fact that these positions are numerous and difficult to police.

Co-op students will be eligible for positions during their Co-op quarters and students with less than six hours may act as officers providing that they pay the activity fee.

Dean Smith felt that it was logical that those in leadership positions,



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Conservative College Papers Fill Important Niche

By John Williams
College Press Service

Conservative students say they want a forum where they can be read and heard, and many believe that traditional campus newspapers are too liberal to print their letters to the editor or publish news that targets their interests.

They charge that campus newspapers are too liberal for their liking, and that movements that involve political correctness, abortion, gay and lesbian rights, feminism and special studies of women and minorities get extensive — and positive — coverage.

To counter this perception, many conservative student newspapers are publishing weekly or monthly editions that are right wing in content, and both news stories and editorials attack liberal views while shoring up traditional conservative opinions.

There is no accurate count of the number of conservative campus newspapers in the nation; additionally, many don't have advertising, so their financial support either comes from conservative foundations or through donations from students and other individual supporters.

"In conservative newspapers, people are fired up. The left is trying to drive out every idea that challenges them. Their agenda is to drive out alternative forms of thought," said David Horowitz, an editor for the California-based newspaper *Hetero-*

doxy, which comes out once a month.

One organization that helps fund conservative newspapers is the Washington, D.C.-based Madison Center for Educational Affairs. Through its Collegiate Network, approximately 65 independent "alternative" college newspapers receive funding, said Jeff Muir, program officer for the network.

The Madison Center is a non-profit organization that focuses on educational affairs, he said. This year \$160,000 in grants was made available to the newspapers from the Madison Center, which was mostly donated by individuals, companies and foundations.

What is not directly stated is that the center supports conservative causes.

"The best thing I can say is that papers have sprung up independently on campuses because, for whatever reason, the newspaper funded by the school only puts out one side of the story," Muir said.

"Since most scenarios like that sort are liberal, or the so-called politically correct viewpoint, most papers in the network tend to be speaking out for issues of academic freedom, traditional courses and free speech."

Conservative student newspapers make no pretense that they are indeed conservative, said Jim Naureckas, editor of *Extra*, which is a journal published by the New York-based Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting. FAIR monitors the accuracy

and coverage of the mainstream press. Naureckas said that while his group is philosophically opposed to censorship, he believes that some conservative student papers go overboard.

"The harassment of minority professors and other stuff borders on hate speech, which is disturbing," he said. "We're philosophically opposed to censorship. We believe in free

"There is a definitive standard for what is right, and what is wrong, within the realm of human conduct. We don't have to justify our feelings, or even explain what this standard is. We just know that we can tell the difference."

— *Campus Review*
October 1992

speech, but not all speech is good speech. We need to look at how these papers are organized and funded by powerful off-campus groups."

Horowitz and other conservative editors describe themselves in terms from the 1960s such as "radicals" and "rebels." Horowitz, who is 53 and a self-proclaimed libertarian and a former Marxist, said that

conservatives are the "true liberals," and that his paper is challenging faculty members nationwide to reverse the politically correct movement.

"The left is the conservatives. We want to change the university, and make it more intellectually diverse," he said. "Students in the '60s were left out of power, and talked about openness, free speech, a kind of anti-authority. Now they're tenured, imposing a speech code, a doctrine of political correctness."

Heterodoxy, which was first published in April 1992, is sent to students and faculty members nationwide, even if they don't ask to receive it. In the first issues, copies of returned subscription cards were published, with responses both positive and negative: Next to subscription information, comments included, "Political correctness makes me sick to my stomach," and "Stick it in their damn faces!!" Another message stated, "The paper wasted on your publication could have been put to better use as toilet paper."

"The response shows how unbelievably intolerant the left is. They are filled with hate and resentment," Horowitz said. "We didn't make any of them (the responses) up. They were basically written by people who don't want us to exist."

Horowitz said that the paper receives some donations, but refused to say how it is supported. It has no advertising. *Heterodoxy* goes to about 160 campuses and has a press run of about 100,000 copies. Horowitz said the paper receives about 1,000 subscription orders a month.

Muir, with the Madison Center, described the papers that receive funds from his organization as a "loose affiliation" of independent newspapers that are all non-profit. They must already exist before receiving money from the Madison Center, and are not fully supported by the organization. The papers must also be student-run.

Some of the schools where the papers are published include Dartmouth University (*The Dartmouth Review*) in New Hampshire, Stanford University in California, the University of Florida, the University of Michigan and Harvard University. Most of the schools are either on the West or East coasts, he said, since many universities and colleges in the Rocky Mountain states and Southeast tend to be somewhat conservative.

The papers are diverse; some are art and entertainment newspapers, some write about conservative policy, and some are frivolous. But all are

conservative, he said. "Because the establishment at most schools does tend to be left of center, the natural result is the need for one that comes from the center or right of center," Muir said.

One paper that was ousted from the network was the *Campus Review* at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. "It didn't meet the standards of editorial responsibility," he said.

"We're the bad boys now. We use the guerrilla tactics of the left from the '60s for the right in the '90s," said Jeff Renander, editor of the *Campus Review*. "We are conservative and pro-active. We drew the line in the sand and said, 'This is what we are.' By and large we are traditional conservatives."

The paper is full of articles, cartoons and photographs, all promoting the conservative point of view. One target in the November 1992 issue was Anita Hill, the University of Oklahoma law professor who accused Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas at his Senate hearings of sexual harassment. She was described as "a leftist, feminist activist, who objected to the Thomas nomination because of her own beliefs."

Other common targets are gays and lesbians. In the December 1992 issue, Loretta Neet, state membership director for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, was interviewed by *Campus Review*. The alliance was instrumental in getting Measure 9, which opposed gay and lesbian rights and called homosexuality "perverse," on the Oregon ballot in November. The measure was defeated.

Renander, in a column in the same issue, wrote, "I just can't stand it when obese, aging lesbians write columns about how the U.S. needs to do more to fight hunger in Somalia and elsewhere. Let's get real."

During a Gay Pride rally in 1990, Renander wrote that "my friends and I demonstrated against the abuse of gerbils by certain segments of the gay community. (We had a gerbil graveyard with 50 little white crosses, and our infamous gerbil quilt.)"

He said most of the paper's 25 staff members are "traditional, conservative Republicans" who, until 1983, when the paper was founded, didn't have a venue to present their views.

"Before we started, there was no conservative voice at all. By and large the conservatives were shut out," he said. He said Iowa City is "incredibly liberal" and that the "homosexual community is very active here. Gay rights activists tend to come here."

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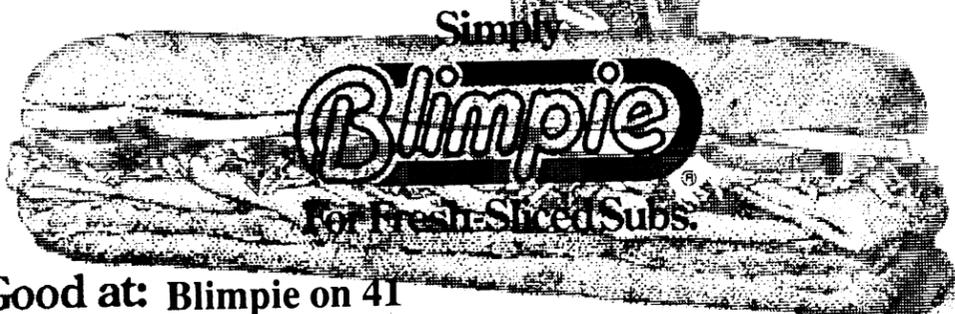
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Vittles Means Eating Tons of Southern Cooking

By Andrew Newton
Bigger Than Ever

Perhaps one of the best kept secrets in Marietta, Vittles offers students (and the general public) down-home Southern cooking at reasonable prices and helpings so generous that your jaw may fall off your face in amazement.

Here at *The Sting*, we have certain strict standards (that's not a joke, we do have standards) for what type of restaurant gets reviewed. We don't review national or extremely well-known chains. The restaurants have to be close to school (within 5 miles) and affordable by college students. Well, Vittles meets all the criteria but one; it's not particularly close to Southern Tech. But we decided that Vittles is such a good bargain that we could bend the rules this one time.

Vittles is a quaint place where

Southern cooking still holds true - everything is fried and portions aren't for the meek at stomach. At this time I want to point out that anyone going to Vittles with the idea of "eating right" might as well be yelling "Is there a Doctor in the house?" in the middle of the Life College campus. They fry everything at Vittles. If they could figure out a way to fry the salads, they would.

Speaking of Life College, it seems that many of those foreigners from Jersey have already discovered the place. So you might have to deal with them. And some of the waitresses don't have all their teeth, but they're a might friendly though. Don't get discouraged. Those are the only bad things about the atmosphere.

But Vittles isn't about atmosphere. It's about food. It's about eating. It's about filling your belly.

It's about hurting yourself.

They've got this thing called Freddy's Breakfast. It is composed of 4 eggs scrambled with cheese, 4 strips of bacon, 2 pieces of toast, a pound (approximately) of hash browns. The price - \$3.00. Try that at the International House of Pancakes.

You can pick-up a huge Turkey, Roast-Beef, or Chicken sandwich with fries, onion rings, or the soup-of-the-day. And if you order the onion rings with your sandwich, YOU WILL NOT FINISH YOUR MEAL. The onion rings are huge. Anyone not opposed to changing their oil could eat the onion rings as a meal all by themselves.

Then there's the lunch specials they have. There's about 15 of them ranging from Country Fried Steak to Barbecue to A Shrimp Basket. In keeping with Vittle's style, these are already large helpings. It also comes

with your choice of two vegetables from a list of about 15 available and a whole-wheat dinner roll, corn bread, or texas toast. All that for only \$3.50.

Well, if you haven't gotten the message that Vittles is good eating then you are stupid and don't deserve to eat there. But if you are not stupid and would like to eat there, here are

the directions. Get on Roswell St. and head west to the Marietta Square. Drive through the Square until the road turns into Whitlock Ave. From there keeping going straight for some distance until you pass McDonald's on your right. Vittles will be a block further down on your left.

Vittles.... mmmmmmm good!

Alternative Music Kicks Butt!

By Shawn Moseley
Music Guru

What is alternative music? What is it an alternative to? Do we really need to use the word "alternative". I mean, if all you listen to is new emerging artists then is the music really an alternative to your normal choices? This argument continues to rage on in the music industry, the very people that coined the phrase "alternative music". Unfortunately, we are almost forced to use the term now, because it is so entrenched in society that no one can understand what your talking about unless you say the "A" word.

But, since this is just an introduction to some cool record reviews, and the preceding paragraph was just filler, we won't worry about it. Just read the reviews, and if it sounds like something you might like, tune in to WGHR 102.5 FM (your campus radio station) and enjoy! Then, go out and support the artist by buying the record!

•**Tar-teetering** (b/w) *the in crowd* / Touch and Go Records, box 25520, Chicago IL 60625

Teetering is the latest from Tar.

And Takes Names

A medium paced song about only God knows what (the vocals are completely unintelligible), "Teetering" is the better track on the single. It plods along, with the vocals pushed to the rear by a hooking guitar and driving snare. But right when you think the song is going to pick up and just completely thrash, the speed and intensity remain the same. It's very confusing, but Tar pulls it off to their benefit.

"The In Crowd" however, is a little too methodical for my taste. Musically it's real tight, along the same lines as "teetering", but it just sounds as if the pitch is off on the turntable. A beat too slow. Overall though, *Teetering* is a good release, full of noise and emotion.

•**Southern Culture on the Skids**- *viva del santo / camel walk* (b/w) *mexymelt/wall eyed/Zontar* records, 197 East Clayton street, Athens GA 30601

Straight out of R.E.M.-ville comes Southern Culture on the Skids. Featuring Ricky (guitar), Mary (bass), Dave (percussion) and guest appearances by Jeff Walls (piano), and Bill Taft (trumpet/formerly of the Jody Grind). SCotS do mostly

instrumentals interspersed with shouts and yells here and there. "Viva Del Santo" is about a guy who "by day is a famous wrestler, and by night a superhero" who goes after supervillians and their chicks. Guys like "Aztec Mummy Man" and the "Mayan Vampire Woman". Every so often a guys says "I'm talkin'

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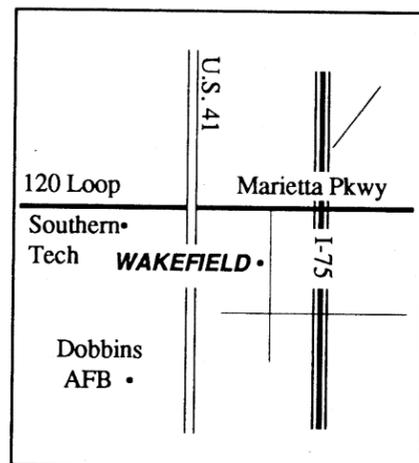


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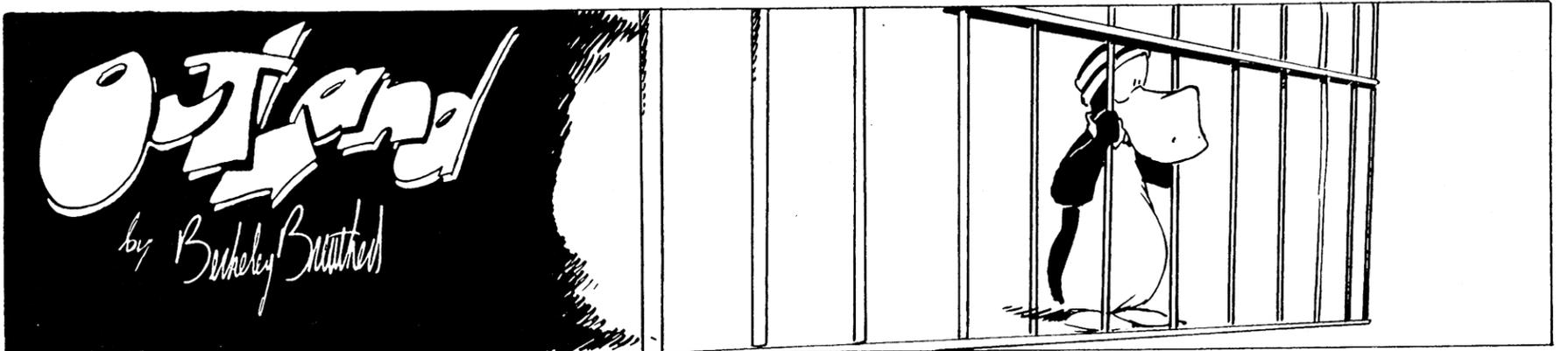
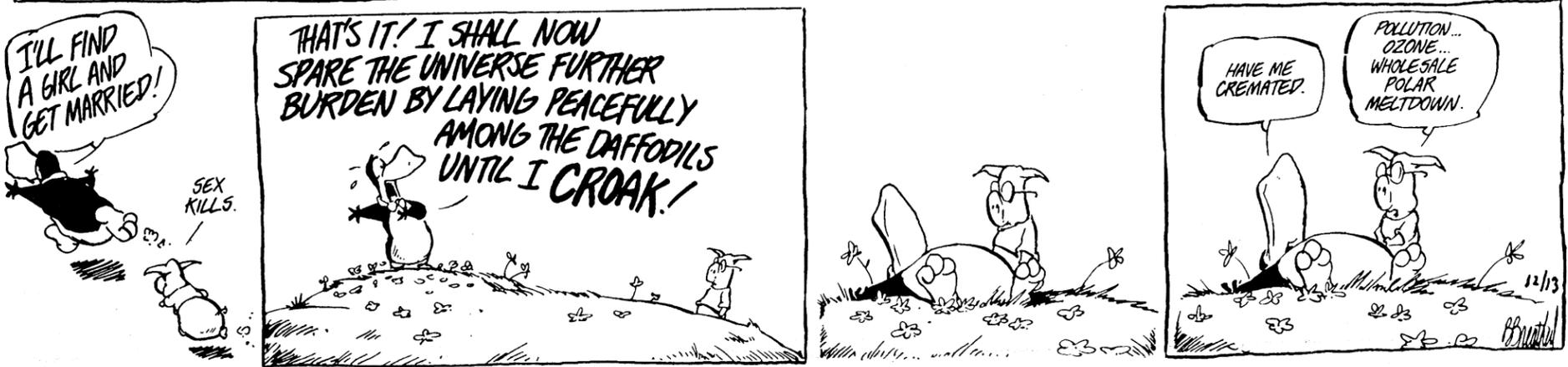
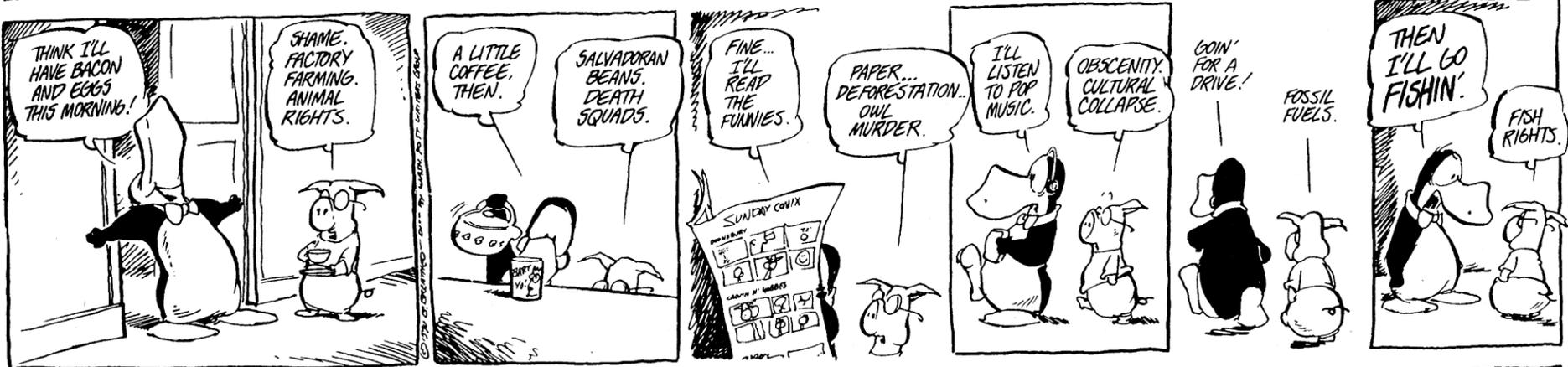
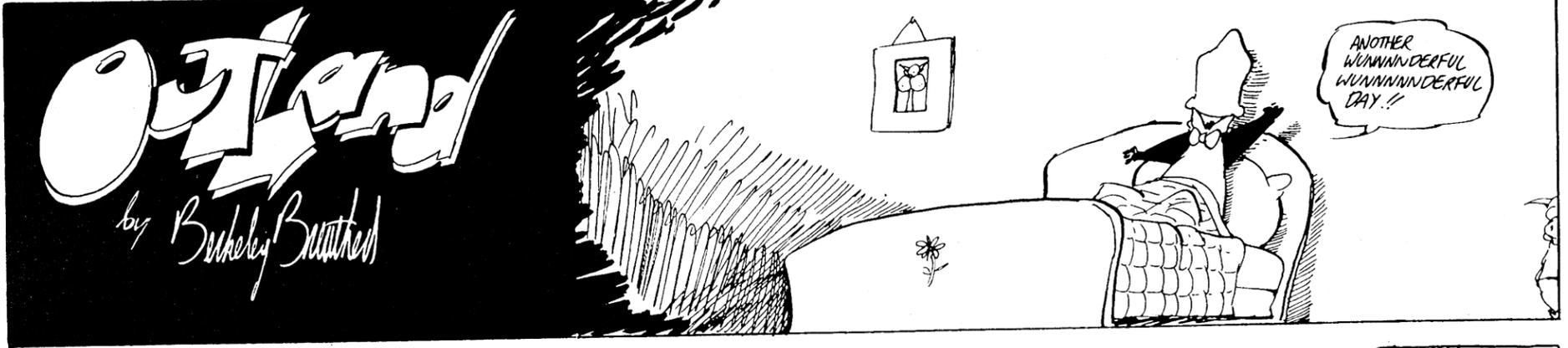
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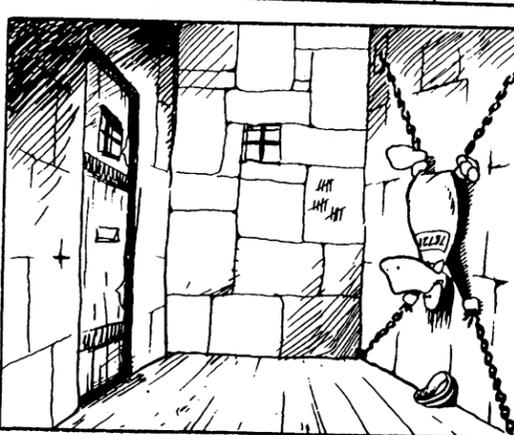
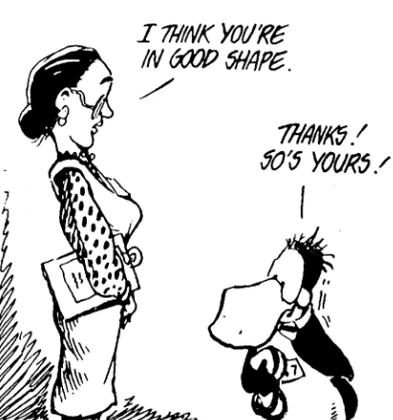
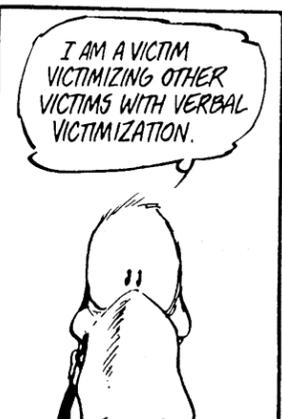
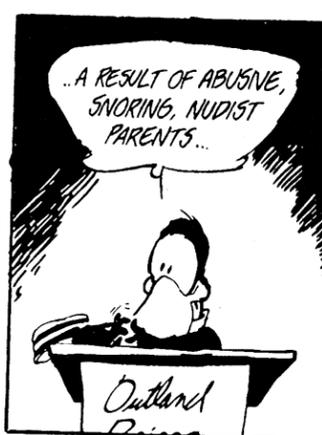
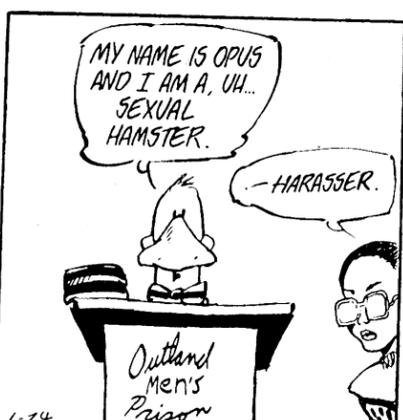
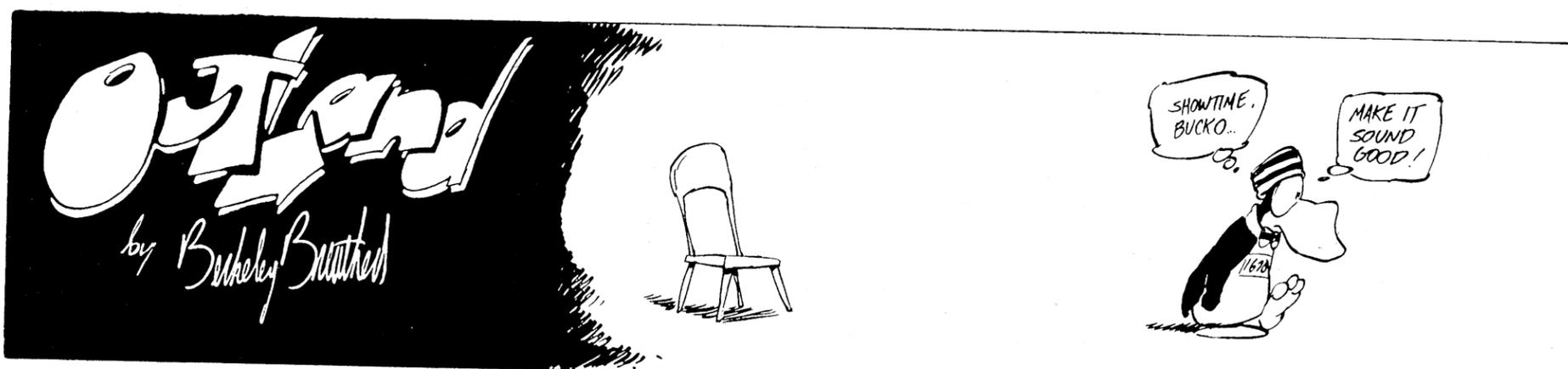
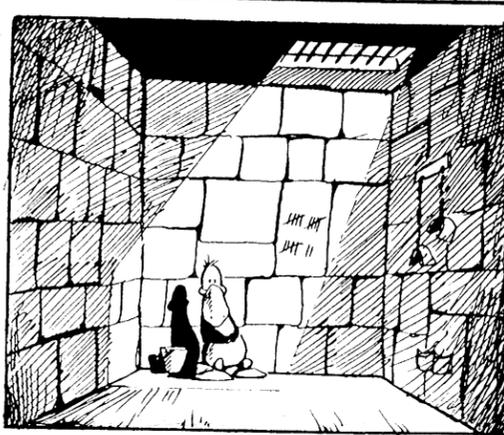
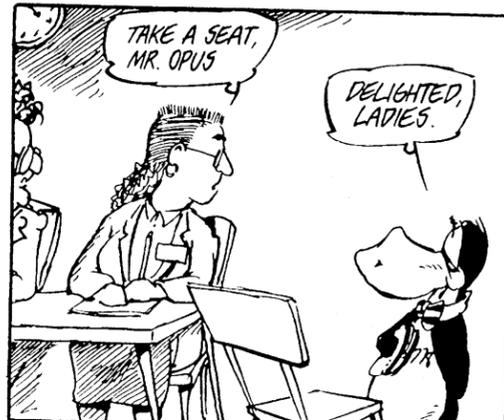
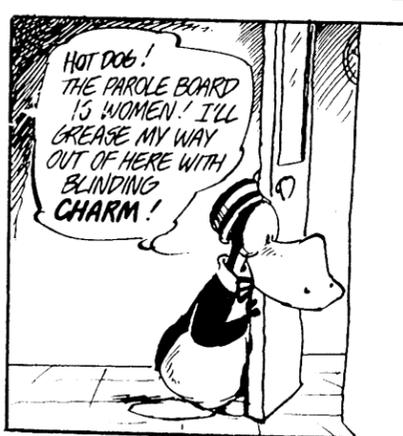
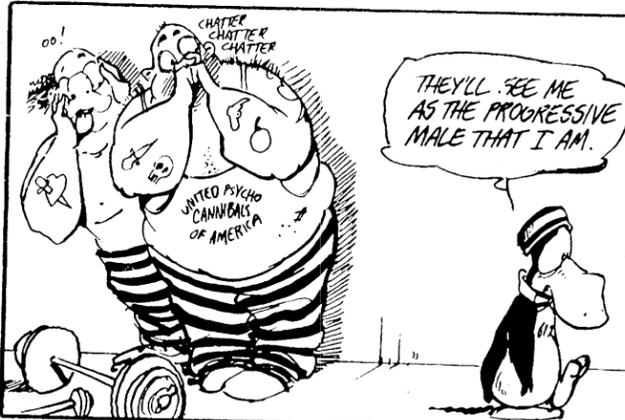
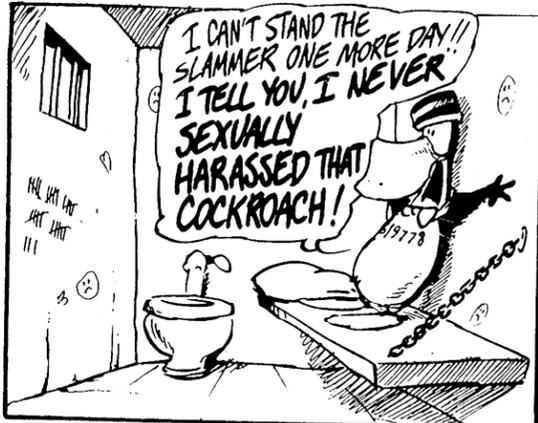
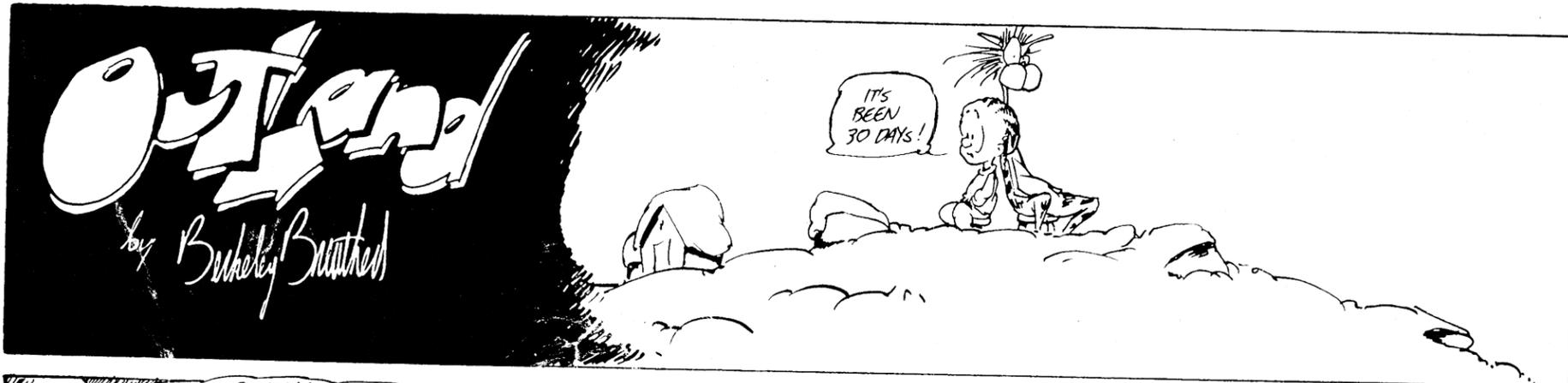
By Dr. Joel C. Fowler
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Last issue's puzzle was to find the exact area of a regular 24 sided polygon inscribed in a circle of radius one. The answer is $6 \times \text{square root}(2 - \text{square root}(3))$. Only one correct answer was submitted. It was from Sheila Donehoo of ECET.

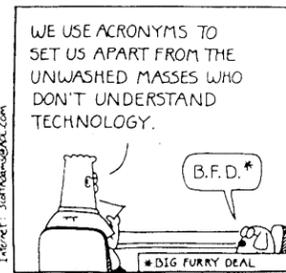
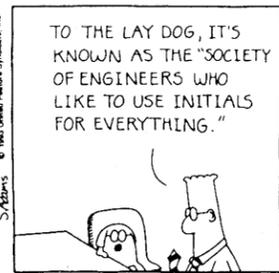
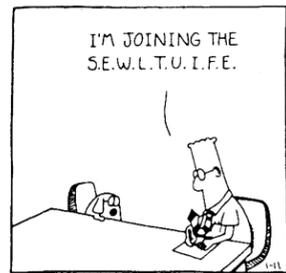
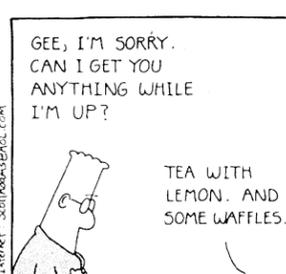
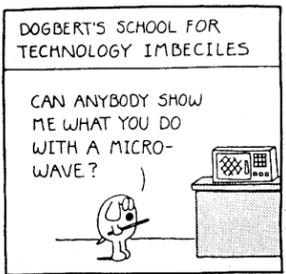
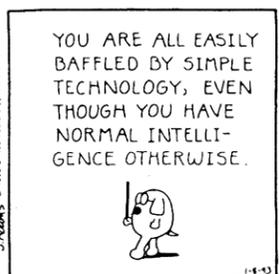
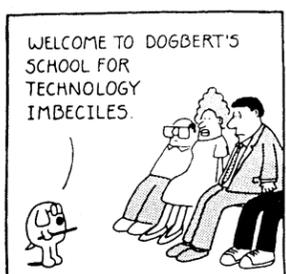
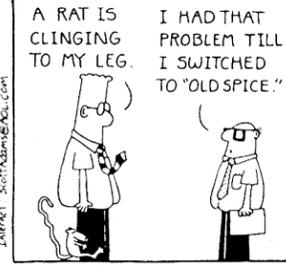
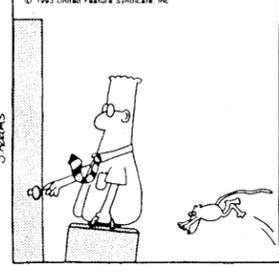
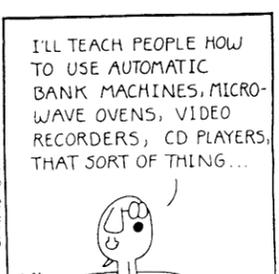
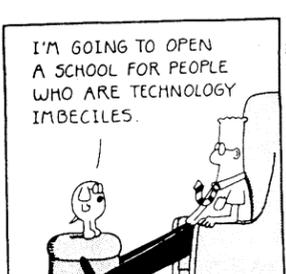
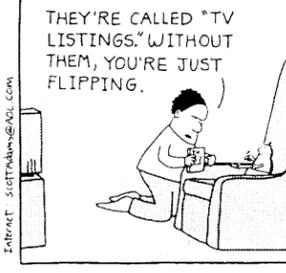
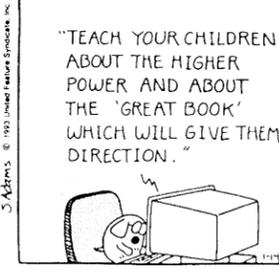
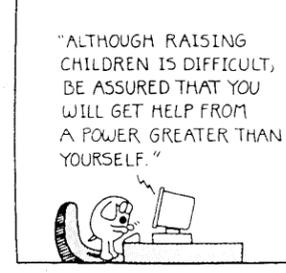
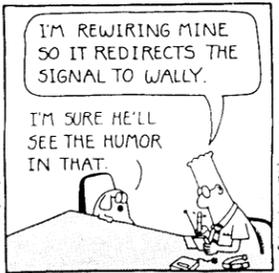
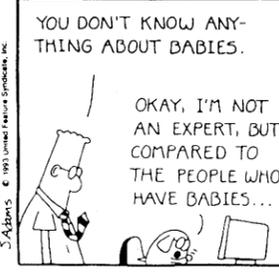
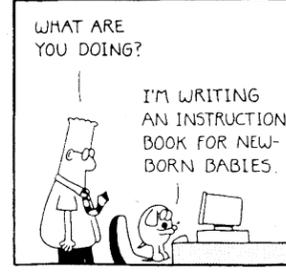
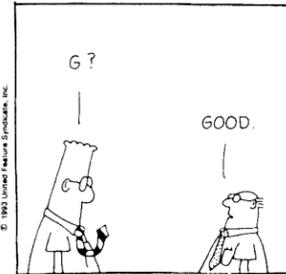
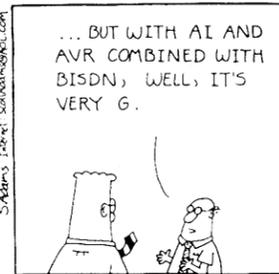
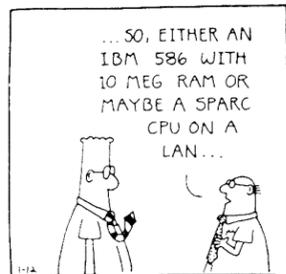
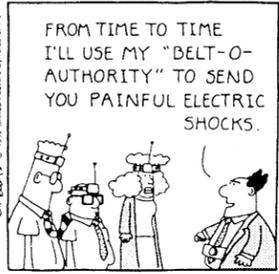
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Answers should be sent to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be printed in the next issue of *The Sting*.

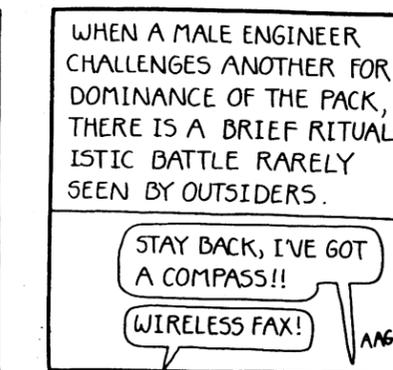
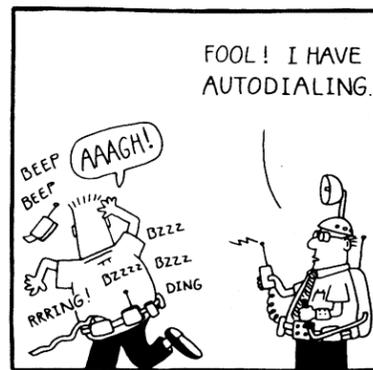
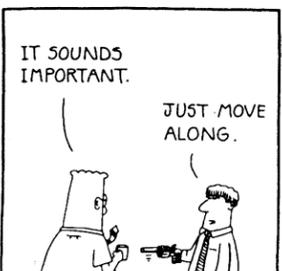
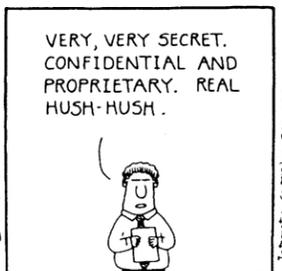
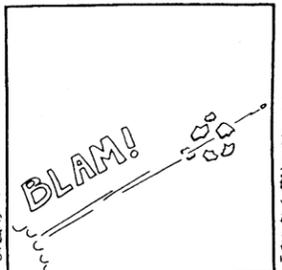
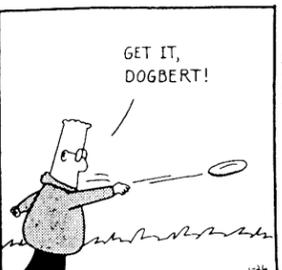
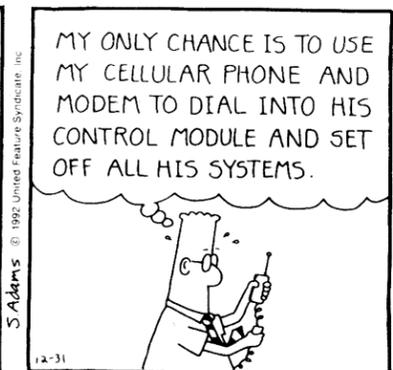
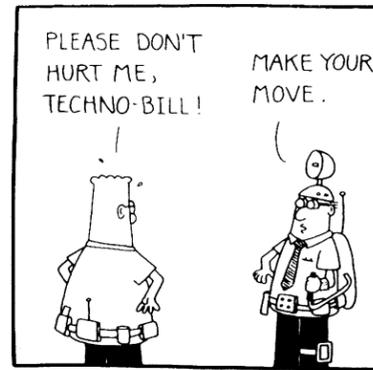
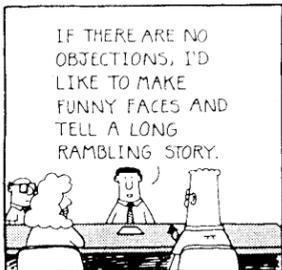
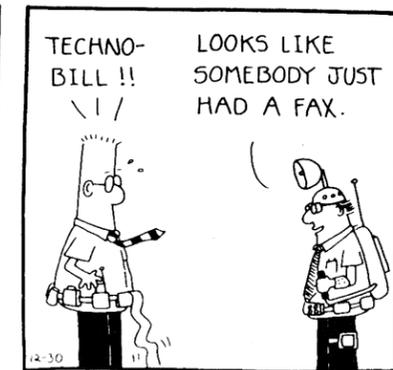
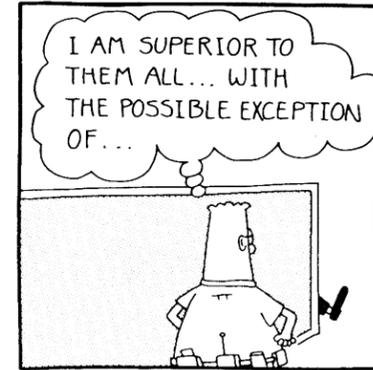
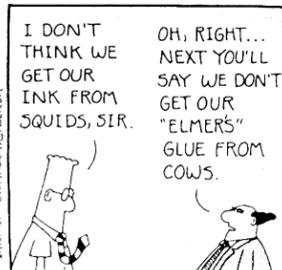
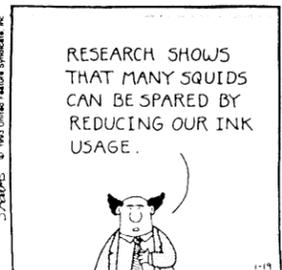
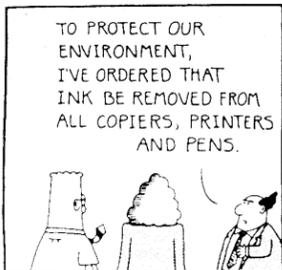
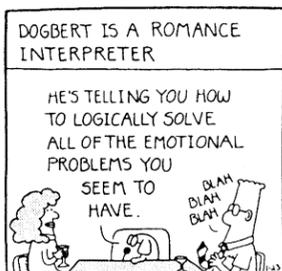
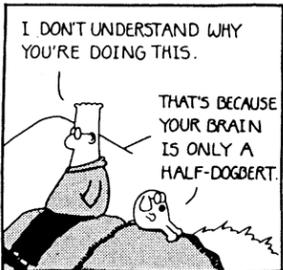
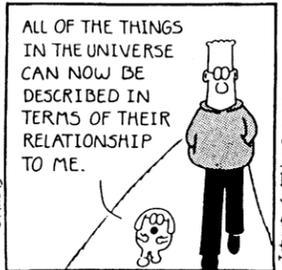
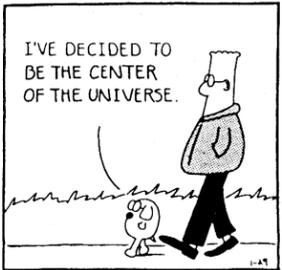
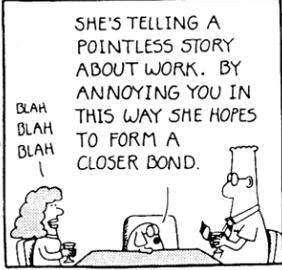
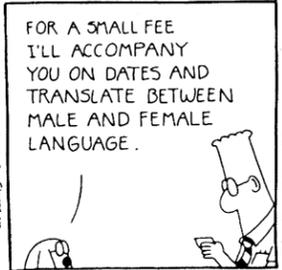
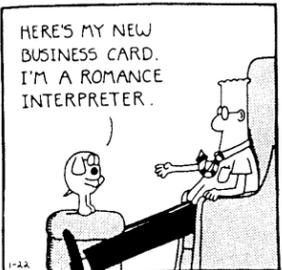
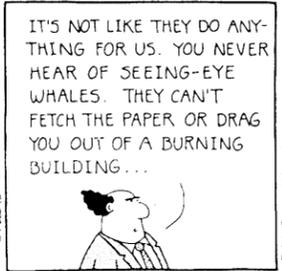
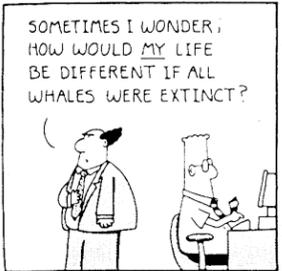




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By Shawn Moseley
Snack Cake

WGHR plays an important role in our mobile society today, but it is the number one killer of people of all ages-and it can end a life in less than a second.

WGHR traveling 55 miles per hour hits a solid object-what happens? In the first tenth of a second the front bumper and grille collapse. In the second tenth WGHR's hood crumbles, rises and often strikes the windshield as the rear wheels spin and lift from the ground.

Simultaneously the fenders begin wrapping around the solid object, and although WGHR's frame has been halted, the REST OF WGHR and the DJ are still traveling 55 miles per hour. Instinctively the

DJ stiffens his/her legs against the crash and they snap at the knee joint.

During the third tenth of the second, the steering wheel begins to disintegrate and the steering column aims for the DJ's chest.

By the fourth tenth of the second the front two feet of WGHR are wrecked while the rear end is still traveling at 35 miles per hour, but the DJ is moving at the rate of 55 miles per hour. In the fifth tenth of the second the DJ is impaled on the steering column and blood rushes to his/her lungs. The sixth finds the impact built up to the extent that feet are ripped out of tightly laced Doc Martens. The brake pedal breaks off. WGHR's frame buckles in the middle and the DJ's head bangs into the windshield as the rear wheels, still spinning, fall back to earth.

In the seventh tenth hinges rip loose, doors open and the seat breaks free, striking the DJ from behind. But he/she does not care because he/she is already dead. And the last three tenths of the second meant nothing to them.

to elect both nominees for the top two positions in light of the work necessary to bring the Branch out of hibernation. Essentially the same thing was done with the Secretary position; Sean asked to be considered as the assistant.

Gary Meekins accepted the position of Treasurer since no nominations were pending. Gary is also a student council member in the Student Government Association (SGA). The most recent SGA meeting on January 12 heard mention of a possible MOVE OF THE OFFICE to the Student Center. Do we want this? If so, why? Something to think about.

Tentative plans have a guest speaker from Underwriters Laboratories at the February meeting. Also, interest is building for some type of field trip to industry - suggestions welcome for trips, speakers, and other activities. Be willing to get involved if you want IEEE involved.

An officer meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 21, at noon in Rm. G-153.

enjoyed the festivities at homecoming, at least until they got THIRSTY!! There were recently some recipients of some awards and it is fitting that they be recognized. For his bravery in the art of "door knocking" Mike Mitchell, and for the fine art of "laughing", Henry Carter. Stand and be accounted for gentlemen. Some of our brothers attended Mid Year Leadership College and let's hope that they learned a lot and can carry on the knowledge. We have the OH SHIT! WHAT HAVE I DONE party tomorrow, in honor of our country's newly elected. The social calendar is jammed packed with events, be there or be octagonal or something like that. For those of you who left early for Christmas break, we had a couple of brothers who have gotten engaged like Keith Denton and Bruce Sutherland. Best of luck guys, you'll need it. That is about it for this issue. Homey's quote from the past.... "Smells like air de-poo-poo." M.M. Until next time.

AIC

American Institute of Constructors

By Kristen Young

For any of you who might be interested in construction, I hope this bit of information will help you understand and become interested in the organization of the AIC. The organization became a chapter at Southern Tech last October, and it is trying to get started by establishing many projects.

The AIC is a good way of familiarizing yourself with the construction field, process, and the constructors who work in the community. The AIC chapter is trying to

promote and advance the study and practice of construction. The chapter is also trying to provide a connection between the student members and the constructors of the community. With this in mind, there are several committees the student members are trying to promote. PUBLICITY-- A committee set up to promote the organization and get the AIC name known around the community.

RECRUITMENT-- This is a committee designed to recruit and involve high school students or undecided majors.

SERVICE-- In this committee, involvement in community projects is desirable. The more community gets publicized or advertised.

MENTORING-- This is a committee that reaches out and helps the

Freshman and Sophomore students who need guidance as to which professors to take and which classes to schedule.

PLACEMENT-- This is probably the most important committee of all. This committee involves the outside participation of community constructors. This committee sets up interviews and keeps resumes on file for the upcoming graduates.

The AIC is also a national organization. It is a good way to get your "foot in the door" so to speak with outside constructors. The officers for the AIC are Jay Maughon, President, Jim Tilghman, Vice-president, Stacy Parker, Treasurer, and Kristen Young, Secretary. If you have any questions or suggestions, see us or put a note in the AIC box located in the Construction office.



By Jonathan Wang
1-13-93

Lambda Chi has just finished another successful Winter rush. "Lambda Chi, What a Rush" was our theme that turned out to be oh so true. The Brothers of Lambda Chi extended bids to several fine men that, we are glad to have.

A Knight's hockey game on Jan. 13 in the Omni and a party the next

night turned out to be the highlights of rush. Each event was great, and luckily the hockey game was bloodier than the party. For those who missed rush, there is always Spring rush. But Lambda Chi is always happy to see new faces year around. So stay in touch for upcoming parties and events. One such event is the Lambda Chi bowling night. Every Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, Lambda Chi host a bowling "tournament" at Marietta Lanes on Cobb Parkway. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in this enjoyable event.

For those unfamiliar with the fraternity, there have been two newly elected officers. Greg Esther is our newly elected President. With his concise leadership skills and great devotion to the fraternity, he proves

to be the man for the job. Jeremy Shifflett has been elected to serve as our Risk Management Chairman. With a background in the U.S. Army and concern for his brothers, he plans to keep us out of trouble. Lambda Chi would also like to extend a word of gratitude to Mike Minor and Michael Tanner for their past work as President and Risk Management, respectively.

Get out the high tops and gym socks, because Lambda Chi has come to play basketball. Winter intramurals will begin soon and Lambda Chi is ready for some competition in Basketball and bowling.

Don't think of Winter quarter as being a wash out, instead come join the fun and brotherhood that Lambda Chi has to offer.

TKE



By the Teke Tracker
Histor #338

On Friday, January 15-18th, TKE hosted its Annual Ski trip. Everyone

rocked by the slopes with loud noise and the "bad boys." Galinburg will never be the same again. Some of us hit the slopes; for others, the slopes hit us. Famous quotes from the trip: "is it cold?", "pack it up, pack it in...let me begin," "Warm it up - I'm about to." Our annual Bad Apple Bash is headed your way, so don't miss it.

The Tekes are getting ready to run to North Georgia College for our annual basketball "Run for Breath." We'll travel 72 miles on foot to present the game ball at the Southern Tech vs. North Georgia game. We will be collecting money for Cystic Fibrosis along the way. If you would like to help in our cause, please see a Teke for details.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsi-

lon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to wish our troops around the world much luck and a speedy return.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would also like to wish the following a Happy Birthday in the month of January: TKE National, PKF Local, Brad Brannon, Eric Williams, GFB Local, SN National.

Dates:
January 23 - Annual Basketball Run to North Georgia College
February 20- 20th Annual Red Carnation Ball
February 24- 20th Anniversary Xi Chi Chapter
Tau Kappa Epsilon is the opportunity of a lifetime, TKE - the fraternity for life. Tekes Raise Hell!

all the tests this quarter. Seriously, we have many things going on at the Baptist Student Union. And away we go!

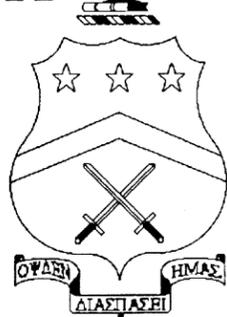
There is going to be a WINTER RE-CHARGE the weekend of Jan. 22-24. It will take place in Helen, GA. It only costs \$20 and that includes food, housing, and just plain old fun. Secondly, there will be a BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at Columbus College between all of the states BSU's. That will be Jan. 29-30th and its free. And last but not least is the BSU SCRAPBOOK MEETINGS. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm.

Becky Glass and Steve "1 DER" Dutton will be leading it at the BSU center.

Also there are many lemony fresh and new and improved Bible studies going on this second at the BSU center. So come on down and GET INVOLVED!! And don't forget the FREE LUNCHEONS on Tuesdays at NOON at the BSU center and the TNT's (Thursday Nights Together) at 7:30pm.

Well I better get a move on. I heard that the Stinger (S.C.T.'s sports mascot) came to the BSU after the Kennesaw/Southern Tech basketball game. And speaking of B-BALL, GO JACKETS. Sorry Duke! Ha, Ha, Ha!!

PKΦ



Scott Wages EK 138

First I would like to welcome our new brothers: Shannon Acreman, Rob Carmicheal, Henry Carter, Matt Duke, Louis Gospedarek, Jonathan Holsomback, David Kelly, Steve Shillinglaw, Mark Williams, and Theron Womack. The Kamikaze skiers of Pi Kappa Phi invaded the ski slopes once again, and again did things that ordinary humans only dream of. Those who did not attend the ski trip

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'bout Santo!'. This song is very twangy, led by Rick's hick-sounding guitar.

burningfunnycars(b/w)busdrivin', heart breakin' man /35 miles an hour/Naked Language Records, box 724677, Atlanta GA 31139

Hailing from Melbourne, Florida, the Iguanas are a raucous, rockabilly bar band with a corn-fed sense of themselves. Their newest LP on Naked Language (sub-label for Ichiban Records) is entitled "Glad You Weren't There". They released this cool 7" green vinyl featuring "Nitro Burning Funny Cars" just for the hell of it! Now I don't know what this fascination with drag racing is all about, but it sure makes for good music. This song makes you appreciate the fine art of haulin' ass, with the sample (near the end of the song) of Steve Evans (Nashville Network), the drag racing-announcer-type guy, giving a play by play of a race, including crash and burn. The Iguanas remind you of the same. Driving guitar, getting just a little out of hand before they pull it back together to win the race (cool metaphor, eh?). This is typical bar-room brawl music. Greg Reinel does double duty on guitar and vocals

(which sound like John Fogerty after one too many PBR's!). Brothers J.T. and David Burley keep the beat going on bass and drums respectively.

The stand out on the 7" is the first track on side B, "Bus Drivin', Heart Breakin' Man". Very Cool. If you had to equate this band to another (and you know you do) I would say a drunken, everything's-a-dollar store version of the Cramps. Although the third song, the AOR-ish "35 Miles an Hour" leaves something to be desired, this is overall a good release. It does what its supposed to, make you listen to the rest of the full length.

•The Leonards-move (b/w) thinking about it / Red Planet Records 2531 Sawtelle Blvd #49, Los Angeles, CA 90064

The Leonards are Lenny Grassa (vocals/guitar), Thomas Payne (vocals/bass), Mark Slocum (guitar), and Nick Zeigler (drums). According to the press release, The Leonards are originally from Detroit. They moved to Lost Angeles a few years ago, playing in LA clubs "proving just how good rock can be".

"Move" is very cool. Almost punk, but not hardcore. Grassa's

vocals are powerful, unless he actually tries to sing. Slocum and Grassa combine for some witty little hooks at the beginning (and end) of the song, while Panne and Zeigler keep it all together. They are amazingly tight musically and lyrically. With lyrics like "try a new direction, or just stay the same/leave it all like it is, and just change the name", it's no wonder they regularly draw 200 plus at their shows in LA. On the whole, this is an amazing song!

After hearing "Move", the B side is a let down. "Thinking About It" is more of a pop-ish, "somebody sign us" sort of thing. This song doesn't have the energy of "Move", and Grassa's vocals are strained at points. You can tell they want to speed it up and just rip the song, but Zeigler holds them back with a

steady beat. If they let this song go, it would live up to the Leonards' reputation.

If you can get your grubby little mits on this single, do it, or just wait for the full length CD to arrive sometime within the next month or so. The Leonards are a band to watch in 1993-94.

Remember, WGHR is a student run station, and we are not in the business of playing commercial music that you can hear on any other station. If you want to hear the Black Crowes or MC Hammer, tune into another station. If you would like to listen to Magnapop, Arcwelder, Jesus Lizard, Brand Nubian, or any of the above, tune into 102.5 fm. To be a DJ, give us a call at 528-7354, or if you just want to make a request, 528-7300.

Side B is a showcase for their instrumental abilities, featuring "Mexy-Melt" and "Wall Eyed". While "Wall Eyed" is very short, and not very special, "Mexy-Melt" is just good ole' fashioned sombrero stompin' music. Rick's guitar is the signature of the whole piece, while Dave sounds like he's playing spoons in the background. This song is so full of cheese, it would fit right in at a main street tavern in Tijuana.

•Screaming Iguanas of Love-nitro

ORGANIZATIONS CONT.

The Log

By Jen Waller
1/2 Editor

The 1992-1993 Log has begun. The other Jennifer and I

hold meetings every other Wednesday (starting January 20) and everyone is welcome because we need ideas. Right now we are discussing cover designs for the upcoming book. If you have any ideas for the cover or contents of the next book, please stop by.

We are also accepting pictures for the organization pages. We would like to receive ten

pictures with names and captions from each organization that wishes to reserve a space in the upcoming book. This year we would like to try a different approach of laying out the organization pages by allowing representatives from each group to help us with the design and content of their pages. This way, everyone should be happy with their representation in the yearbook.

Hope to see you at the meeting!

COMING EVENTS

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| January | 20 | Hornets at Clayton State 7:30pm |
| | 23 | Hornets vs. Shorter College 7:30pm in the Gym |
| | 25 | Hornets vs. Brewton-Parker 7:30pm Gym |
| | 26 | SGA Meeting at Noon in Room 119 - Student Center |
| | 27 | Hornets at Berry 7:30pm |
| | 28 | Winter Forum: Lester Langley at Noon in Burruss Auditorium |
| February | 30 | Hornets vs. Shorter College 7:30pm in the Gym |
| | 2 | IFC Meeting at Noon in Room 119 - Student Center |
| | 3 | Jazz/Blues Concert at 5:30pm at the Library Rotunda |
| | 4 | Winter Forum: Mort Winsberg at Noon in Burruss Auditorium
Hornets at Life 7:30pm |
| | 8 | Hornets vs. Clayton State at 7:30pm in the Gym |
| | 9 | DROP DAY - Last day to withdraw from classes!
SGA Meeting at Noon in Room 119 - Student Center |
| | 10 | Hornets at Kennesaw 7:30pm |
| | 11 | Winter Forum: Nancy McKee at Noon in Burruss Auditorium
Campus Happy Hour at 5:00pm in Burruss Exhibit Room |
| | 12 | Hornets vs. Lagrange at 7:30pm in the Gym |
| | 15 | Hornets at Brewton-Parker at 8:00pm |
| | 16 | IFC Meeting at Noon in Room 119 - Student Center |
| | 17 | George Petsch at Noon at the Library Rotunda |
| | 18 | Hornets vs. North Georgia at 7:30pm in the Gym |
| | 22 | Hornets at Georgia Southwestern 7:30pm
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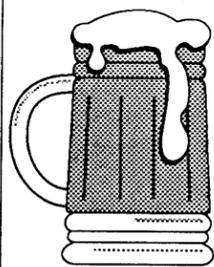
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Join The Log

Meetings are every other Wednesday at 12:00. Be there. We steal The Sting's beer.



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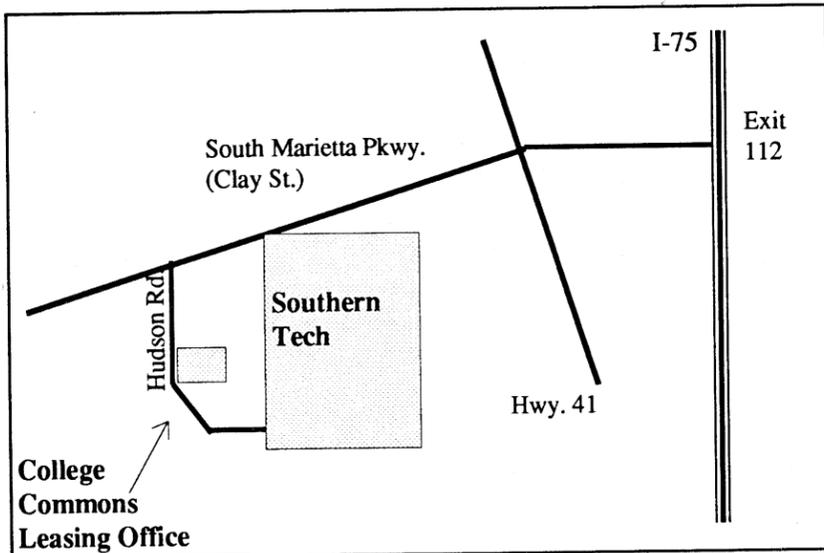
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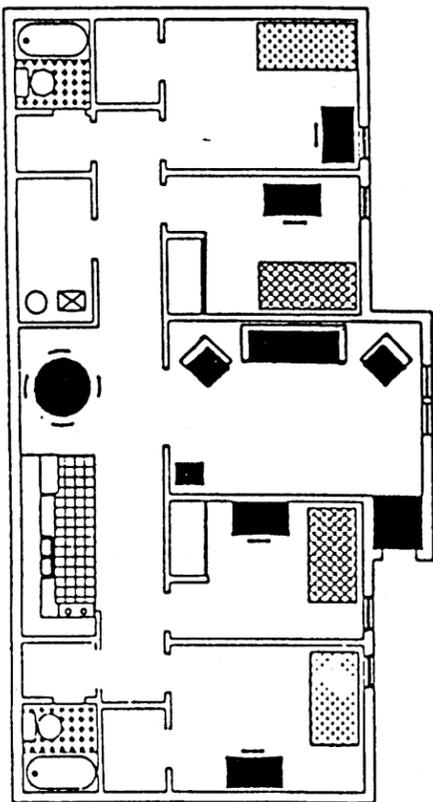
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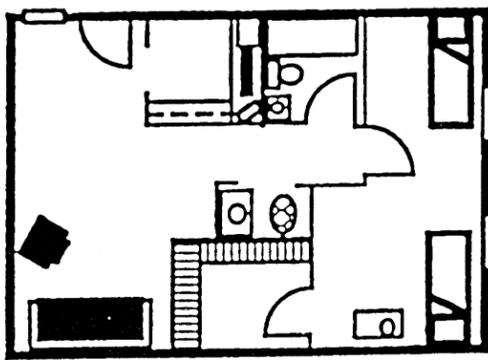
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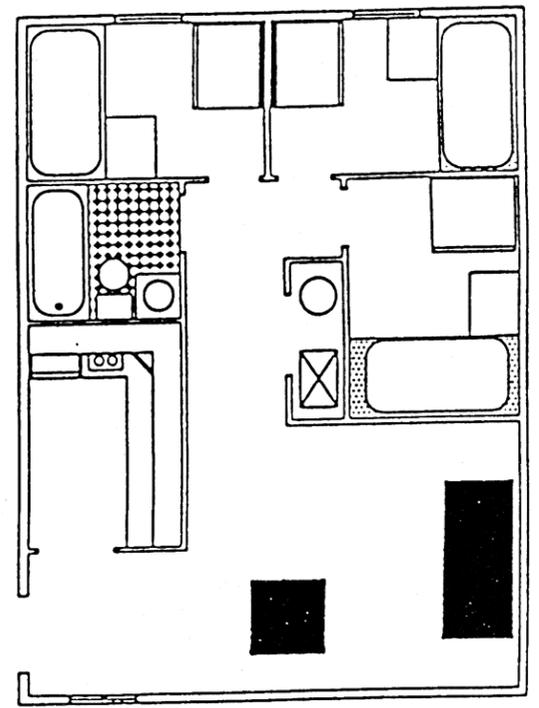
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