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## Mary Stoy to Replace Dr. Grays

By Scott Wages  
*What in the Hell have I done?*

After the recent departure of Dr. Linda Grays, Southern Tech was left with the question of how to fill the position of Counselor and with whom to fill it. It could have been a question which may have taken one to three months to answer; however, it did not take anywhere near that long. The position was filled by Mrs. Mary Stoy on January 21, one day before the exit of Dr. Grays. Mrs. Stoy was hired on a 6 month temporary basis by Charles Smith, Dean of Student Affairs. The overlapping day was designated to allow Mrs. Stoy a chance to get familiarized with everyday proceedings.

Mrs. Stoy's educational background is very local, having received her Bachelor of Science in Psychology, with a minor in women's studies, at Kennesaw State College and her Master of Science at Georgia State University. She completed her 9 month internship right here at Southern Tech, and has contributed 4 years of grant work at Emory University.

Originally from St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Stoy has lived in many locations including Kansas City. She currently resides in Marietta, where she has been for the past ten years raising her two children.

For her immediate goals, Mrs. Stoy wishes to reach students all over the campus. She wants the student body to become aware of the services offered by the Counseling Department.

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This is Dr. Grays. We'd have a picture of Mary Stoy if it weren't for Dave Conrad. - Photo courtesy Log



Scott Wages and Shanna Fernandez are Southern Tech's 1993 Homecoming King and Queen, respectively. They were selected from vote count, amount of campus participation, and photogenic qualities. - Photo by Dave Conrad

## Governor Miller Requests Increase in the University System of Georgia Budget

By Golda VanHeidrich  
*Bonus Staff*

According to the January 18 edition of the *Legislative Update*, Governor Zell Miller has requested a \$100 million dollar increase in the University System of Georgia budget for fiscal year 1994. The request came in his January 14 budget address given to the Georgia Legislature. The bulk of the funding is to be appropriated to "increased enrollment, health insurance costs, and pay raises."

Among other priorities on the Governor's list include \$80 million in bond funding for a comprehensive agricultural livestock and poultry facility and biocontainment research center (both at UGA), and a children's medical center at the Medical College of Georgia. This and other more costly projects are to be paid for out of revenues generated by bonds to be paid back out of the projects themselves and not the general treasury.

The proposed funding includes

a multitude of other expenditures, such as dormitories and parking decks to be constructed at Georgia Tech and Gordon College. Also expected are a number of endowments for research projects at the System's four largest colleges.

Also mentioned was the Georgia lottery proceeds and the funding of the HOPE program, designed to provide scholarships, as well as a construction, equipment, and technology trust fund. This includes the installation of satellite dishes on each campus in the System.

Of the proposed increase, Southern Tech is to receive funding for an Apparel Manufacturing Center, a project shared by Georgia Tech.

Total funding is estimated around \$500,000 - about one-fifth of the entire increase.

Much of Governor Miller's appropriation is aimed at handling growth in the System, with much of the money being spent on human resource needs and future technology.

## New Student Center Rivals the Pyramids of Egypt (In Construction Time)

By Golda VanHeidrich  
*Staff Writer*

After months of planning, revising, and constructing the student center project now seems to be well on its way to completion. Although no exact dates can be given at this time, some key events have been scheduled signally the end of construction.

Such events include the distribution of office space within the new complex. All indications are that much of the interior is complete—including much of the office and conference space. This has allowed the Student Government Association to begin its process of allocating the spaces available to eligible organizations.

Many of these campus organizations have had to lend their hand in the project by giving up space in the old center. The relocation of "The Big Wooger" (WGHR), as well as the closing of the ball room, has inconvenienced some students and staff. While that is unfortunate, the Beers contractors are grateful for all considerations given during this

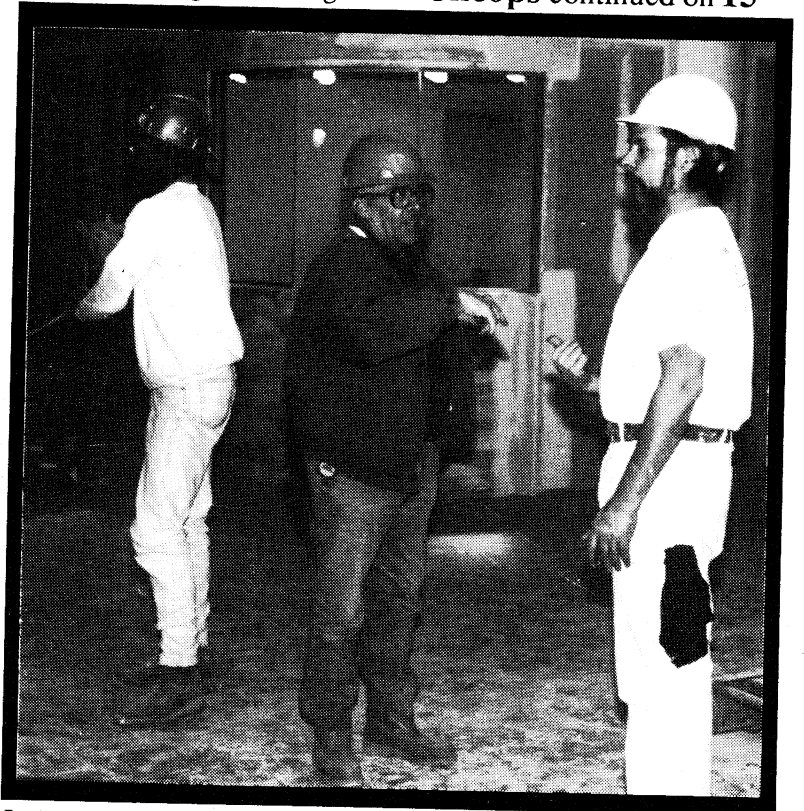
lengthy project. The use of facilities in the older section has been important to the development of the new section. This explains the increase in student center traffic by people involved in the project.

The increase in traffic has also meant a rise in revenue for the food service outlet currently servicing the student center. There are now lines each day during traditional lucheon hours, waiting for the much improved food being served. Reportedly, that same food service continue once the new section is open and operating.

In a recent conversation with Jack Morehouse, head of the construction team, it was learned that much of the misfortune of delay has come from mother nature herself. Situations beyond their control, such as unforeseen problems in laying the foundation and the unforgiving rain, have caused several delay situations. With the installation of the roof now complete and much of the interior finished, the project is now moving forward with great speed.

According to Barry Birkhead,

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Jack Moorehouse explains the fundamentals of quantum physics as it applies to haggging to dry-wall. - Photo by Dave Conrad

# DROP DAY: February 9

# EDITORIALS

## Six Editorials for the Price of One

By Andrew Newton  
Editor-in-Chief

• Don't Fight the Powers That Be: I've been warned by a staff person that "Bill" Rezak is a powerful man. And *The Sting* should not go after such a person.

I'd like to make something clear to our readers: *The Sting* is not "after" Dean Rezak. We simply reported the information given to us, and to the best of our knowledge it is true. The consensus editorial in our last issue was not an attack on Rezak. We were just explaining that when a controversial subject of a touchy topic declines comment, said subject ends up looking the part of the villain. No threat intended.

Personally I've never met Dean Rezak. I assume he's an o.k. guy. Thumbs up to him for being one of the few non-students at both the Homecoming game and dance.

• SCT Cyclists Grab Your Shovels: It seems the Southern Tech Cycling Club can also shovel coal, or so any casual observer at the January 26 SGA meeting would note by the way the Cyclists railroaded through their funds request. Despite the fact that the Budget & Finance Committee Chair only recommended \$300, the Internal Affairs Committee Chair objected to the irregular proceedings, and questions still remain unanswered, this new campus organization (if it is officially an organization?) got its requested \$500. Or did they request \$700 or \$1200?

Whatever the amount, it is amazing what can happen when some faculty and staff take interest in an organization.

• In the "It Can Always Get Worse" Category: I always thought the restrooms in the Student Center were bad, but then the construction started.

• In the "It Can't Possibly Get Worse" Category: What is it with Life College? Does everyone there take an oath to be idiots? I remember overhearing a conversation of two Life students at the Ranch. One kept repeating, "I can't believe she's pregnant. I didn't %#@\* her that much."

## Golda Contemplates Her New Pal, "Bill"

By Golda Vanheidrich  
Staff Writer

On January 20, 1993, this nation celebrated its 52nd inaugural, with the installation of William Jefferson Clinton as the 42nd President of the United States. And in good tradition it was a gala occasion with all the usual trimmings. There were some firsts though. Never before has there been an MTV inaugural ball. Never before has a tasty mix of Mexican, Soul, and Greek food ever been served at inaugural events. Yes folks, this was an inauguration for everyone.

Everyone that is except those who are still crying foul after last November's election. As I strolled along the campus that Wednesday, anti-Clinton sentiments loomed in the air. It could be heard at every turn. I got the general feeling that people expect Bill to fail. I can call him Bill you know, because a second cousin of mine who plays football for a well noted coach in the mid-west got the chance to meet our President in Washington last week. Somehow that small thing makes me real comfortable with Bill. He doesn't know seem so distant as past Presidents have. Never would I thought to call Bush, George. And by golly, Mr. Reagan is and always will be Mr. Reagan.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that, although I am not

## Student Advice on Academics Needed

By Ed Hardy  
SGA President

At the Student Life Committee (SLC) meeting last Tuesday, the Academic Forgiveness Policy proposal suffered a major setback. Unfortunately, we on the SLC realized that any such proposal is outside the very carefully constrained powers of the Committee.

Earlier this quarter, the officers of the Student Government Association (SGA) proposed to the SLC a policy that any student retaking a class that they had previously received a failing grade for would have the new grade be used to compute the student's GPA. The old grade would

And they want to be called doctors!?

Shawn Moseley, WGHR general manager and all-around quiet skin-head dude, fended off an attack on his intelligence from Life's supposed Director of Counseling and Discipline (odd combination, huh?). She objected to his hanging of a "Life Sux" sign at the Homecoming Game and couldn't grasp the idea of a friendly rivalry. It also came as a big surprize to her that Southern Tech students don't appreciate the Chiropractic demonstrations that take place in our Library and Student Center.

Attributed to Marc Pruitt: Has anyone ever noticed that Life's Eagle mascot looks like Sid Williams.

• Once a Politician, Always a Politician: My brother, die-hard liberal, said there is something wrong with a guy that wants to be a politician (so he voted for Perot). My brother would know; he's got a degree in Political Science making him quite familiar with politicians.

Bill Clinton, with less than a month in the White House, also knows all about being a politician. He's doing a good job of it. Broken Clinton campaign promises already include cutting the deficit in half by '96, the middle class tax cut, spending \$20 million on infrastructure, and cutting the White House staff by 25%.

• The End of an Era: Some four or five years ago I jumped off the Student Center truck dock at 12:30 at night failing to land on both legs destroying my right knee. There was a reason for this foolishness. I was young (well, younger), and a WGHR disc jockey, named "Mad Dog" and known to gleefully pummel skinheads, was in hot pursuit.

The point to this story is that I stumbled into the nurses office the next day hoping to get a pain killer for what I thought was a minor injury. Nurse Haire said, "Dude, you messed up big time," and gave me an Ace bandage, some crutches, and advice to seek serious medical help (o.k., she didn't use those exact words).

Thanks for the crutches and 17 years of dedication to Southern Tech.

at ease with all of Bill's policies, I like him. As a former Marine, I'm not sure of my position on Gays in the military, and Zoe Baird should never have made it to the confirmation hearings. But Bill is one of us. He talks about the issues we want to talk about. Unlike Mr. Bush and Mr. Reagan, he has been right here where we are, struggling to make colleges' expenses. 'Tis true that Bill makes a lot of promises. But the campaign, I feel, has matured him. Our duty doesn't stop at electing a President, but remaining involved. This means calling in those promises and forces the powers that be to remain true to their word.

It isn't Bill who runs this, it's us. In his immortal words, "(he's) only a tenant in the White House." We have the power to send him packing in four years. All in all it doesn't matter who you voted for in November; it's now January and time to get on with the business of rebuilding this country. Bill is committed to doing just that--Are you? And as for those folks who didn't vote, and complain incessantly about Bill and his policies, I have no sympathy. As my 3-year-old daughter Katherine says, "I made a doo-dee in your pants." So clean up the doo-dee and join the fight to revitalize this nation. It's your privledge, your duty, and your right.

still appear on the student's transcript. The policy had been approved by the SGA Council fall quarter.

The section of Southern Tech's Policy and Procedure Manual (P&P) that relates to the Student Life Committee states, in part, that, "The Committee is charged with recommending policies for all extracurricular Student activities except intercollegiate athletics." The P&P goes on to give further details, but the high and the low of it is the word "academics" is never used. An Academic Forgiveness Policy, obviously, deals with academics, so the Student Life Committee is not

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## Consensus Editorial

We, the editorial staff of *The Sting*, would like to object to the fact that the results of teacher evaluations are kept totally secret.

Just letting the professor know what his students think of him is insufficient. At the very least, department heads need to know. We can't think of another job where your boss doesn't have access to what the customers think of you. What are professors afraid of? That someone will find out just how rotten a teacher they are?

In fact, the results of teacher evaluations should be published so that everyone will know which professors couldn't teach swimming to a fish. The usual objection to this suggestion is that the classes of good professors will be overcrowded, and the classes of bad professors will be avoided like the plague. So what? Any professor who can't keep enough students in his classes to justify his salary should be fired and replaced by a professor who can teach. That's what we're paying them for, after all.



## Nurse Haire Says Farewell to Southern College of Technology

Dear Students, Staff, Faculty, and Friends,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the privilege of serving as the campus nurse for the past 17 years. The experiences and friendships will always be treasured memories for me. I love and respect all those students who made my work at Southern Tech rewarding and fulfilling.

I look forward to my retirement and beginning a new phase of life as a "Senior Citizen." I plan to become involved in church activities and community service. My husband and I are planning to do some traveling.

Thanks again for letting me be a part of the Southern Tech family and serving all of you. I wish Southern Tech continued success in the future.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Haire, R.N.



January 28 was Nurse Haire's retirement party. Pictured (L-R) are Charlene Mullis, Secretary of Student Affairs; Hoyt McClure, Former Executive Director; Barbara Haire, Guest of Honor; Charles Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs; Glenda Shipp, Secretary of Housing Office; and Faye Barber, Vice President of Business and Finance. -Photo by Jennifer Waller.

## Southern Tech Should Have Straight EE Degrees

Dear Sting,

As a Southern Tech alumnus, I recently stopped by the campus to see how the latest construction improvements were progressing. I also picked up a current issue of *The Sting*. In this issue I noticed an article where President Cheshier had written a "white" paper to the Board of Regents, possibly recommending that Southern Tech should move towards producing straight engineering degrees as well as engineering technology degrees. Well, I've been in the work force for three years and I can tell you that moving to straight engineering degrees would be one of the smartest moves that Southern Tech will ever make. We all know Southern Tech is a great school; however, when most Southern Tech grads look for a job they will find out that they are in direct competition with Ga. Tech grads. Here I can tell you from experience that we

generally lose, not because we aren't as smart, but because our credentials simply do not match up. All you have to do is pick up the want ads and you'll see that 95% of the jobs say BSME, BSIE, or BSEE required!

I applaud Southern Tech's efforts for taking this into consideration. Not only would this improve the schools reputation, but probably attendance as well. I know that I, for one, would return for the new degree. Let's just hope the boys on North Avenue do not destroy our school's efforts.

Sincerely,  
Frank Cloud  
AXA 183

*Wouldn't students just go to Georgia Tech if they wanted a straight EE degree, where they are already established as a good school, instead of a new program at Southern Tech?* -Mackie Bowden

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empowered to even consider the idea. So the proposal died in committee.

So what happens to the Academic Forgiveness Policy now? I don't know. Maybe we drop back and punt.

The SLC is an advisory committee to the Faculty Senate, who has to ratify all its actions for them to come into effect. The P&P states that, "The Faculty Senate ... has campus-wide advisory responsibility for all academic matters", among other responsibilities. So this is the only group that does have the authority to consider an Academic Forgiveness Policy.

This brings to light a critical flaw in Southern Tech's organization. There are, obviously, no students on the Faculty Senate. There are no students on any kind of a committee that can advise the Faculty Senate on academic matters.

So the Academic Forgiveness Policy is on hold until someone on the

Faculty Senate will arise to champion it, thereby laying himself or herself open to all the slings and arrows of the faculty members who are opposed to the very idea of such a policy. (If you think campus politics are gentle and civilized, boy, are you out of it. I read somewhere that campus politics are so vicious because the stakes are so very small.)

President Cheshier has spoken a great deal lately about customer service and making Southern Tech more responsive to the needs and desires of

students, its customers. If this is true, then he should be interested in student opinions about the most important subject on this campus: academics.

I'm not suggesting that students be given final power to decide academic issues. Heck, I know some students who would vote in favor of eliminating all grades, or even classes. Or would be in support of making "Drinking, Dancing, and Partying 101" a required course.

But students do have valuable

insights into academic issues. We can point out problems and suggest solutions from our perspective. We can make valuable contributions to any decisions regarding academics.

So a committee that can advise the Faculty Senate on academic issues should be formed that is made of half students and half administrators and faculty, along the lines of the Student Life Committee. Then students will have a voice in what really matters to all of us.

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## Students, Teachers Disagree About Evaluations

By Jen Waller  
*Nothing Funny Left*

Has anyone ever wondered how those instructor evaluations are compiled? Better yet, has anyone ever wondered what happens to those evaluations after they are filled out by students?

A little over a year ago, *The Sting* reported that the evaluations were being revised to concentrate on more specific topics and these questions were to be answered with a specific answer, other than one to ten. They also needed to be open to creative suggestion.

The opinions of many students around campus remain the same. Some students stated, "The evalua-

tions are pointless", "They serve no purpose, since a bad teacher probably won't care what a student has to say about them.", "They serve no purpose whatsoever", and "Students should be able to see them."

Professor T.A. Warsi, along with several other faculty members were assigned the task of redesigning the evaluation system. The group is called The Faculty Evaluation Subcommittee.

Southern Tech formerly used evaluations supplied by The University of Washington and, according to Professor Warsi, they did not serve the purpose that they were supposed to serve. The subcommittee then started searching for a new format and eventually they found something

that would work.

Professor Warsi hopes that the group will receive some feedback from the rest of the faculty to determine how effective the new evaluation system is going to be.

As to who gets to read the results, nobody other than the teacher being reviewed is allowed to view them. The evaluations are intended to inform the professor of which areas are strong points, and upon which he or she needs to work.

As a matter of fact, the committee goes to great lengths to keep the results from falling into the wrong hands, since that possibility was one of the major gripes pertaining to the old evaluation system. As stated by Professor Warsi, "The way we have

set it up, the evaluations will come back to Dr. Nadella's office and from there the committee members have assignments to certain departments and the committee members would personally pick it up and we are supposed to place it in the mailboxes of the individual faculty personally, so that it doesn't go into somebody else's hands."

The only time that the evaluations are viewed by someone other than the professor is when promotion or tenure time rolls around, but that is only part of what is taken into consideration.

When asked about the possibility of evaluation results being ignored by certain professors, i.e. being stuck in a desk drawer never to be looked at again, Professor Warsi

stated, "When it gets to the end of the quarter, we need to know if we did a nice job or not, and we must depend on the student; they are our client. So personally I use the evaluation for guiding myself and take the evaluation very seriously and look into that and see if there is any truth behind that... I do not know [if some professors] throw them away. That would be pure speculation. When you are dealing with a large number of people, everybody might not think that they are important... Colleges are spending a great deal of money on evaluations and they could serve as a very important tool. To my knowledge, I'm not aware of that [happening]."

*The Sting* has future plans of forming its own teacher evaluations, with the forms and results to be run in future issues of *The Sting*.



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## TKE's Help Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis

By Bob Buhl  
*Guest Writer*

With a very active undergraduate program and a strong Alumni association, Xi Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been a leading fraternity at Southern Tech for almost 20 years. TKE sponsors the school's quarterly blood drive and participates in the Marietta City's Clean and Beautiful Adopt-a-Highway Program, where each sponsor adopts a 1 mile stretch of roadway.

Xi Chi recently completed its annual charity basketball run entitled the "Run For Breath". The run takes place each year at the Southern Tech vs. North Georgia College Basketball away game. Chapter members collect donations for Cystic Fibrosis and in past years amounts reaching \$1500 have been donated to CF.

The annual run was started after one of its members, Frater Tommy Crumley, XC # 166, died of Cystic Fibrosis while still an active member of the chapter at the age of 19. Even though Cystic Fibrosis is no longer our national

philanthropy, Xi Chi continues to donate funds and do its annual "Run For Breath" in memory of Tommy Crumley.

This year's run was held on Saturday, January 23. The first runner began at the Southern Tech Gym at 6:15am (and that's pretty early for someone who's been up all week studying and out the night before). Each member ran the ball 1 mile or more for some 72 miles to North Georgia College. The game ball was passed from runner to runner for 72 miles of roadway. Several support vans followed the runners on the route to North Georgia accepting donations along the way.

The final runner arrived around 7pm at the college's gym. Teke showered down and stepped inside just in time to cheer on an exciting game. If you knew or would like to make donations in the name of Frater Tommy Crumley, you can send checks to: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2250 N. Druid Hills Rd. NE, Suite 275 Atlanta, GA 30329, 404-325-6973.

You can make donations in the name of Tommy Crumley, or just ask a Teke for details.

## New Name For The Computer Science Department

By Mackie M. Bowden  
*Still Looking For A Job*

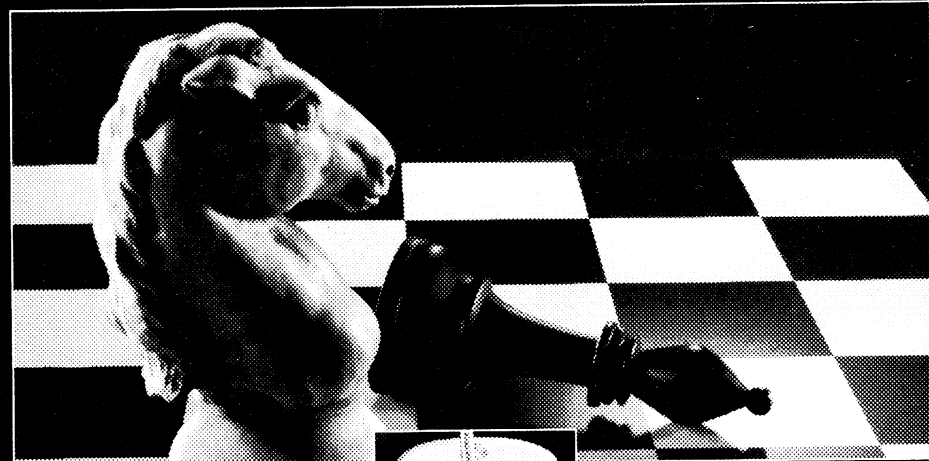
There is a new department on campus. Well, not really, just a name change. The Department of Applied Computer Science is now the Department of Computer Science.

This name change will be used for all students graduating in the Winter 1993 quarter or after. The name change was done since the term "applied" in front of computer science is not well understood since computer science is by nature motivated by applications and practical considerations. This was also done since the modifier may be misinterpreted as indicating a lesser degree, and we all know this is not true.

The request for the name change was done by President Cheshier on December 11, 1992, and was approved on December 30, 1992, by the Board of Regents.

There will be no changes to the contents of the major; just the name is changed to protect the innocent. This is a non-substantive change, done only to clarify the nature of the program.

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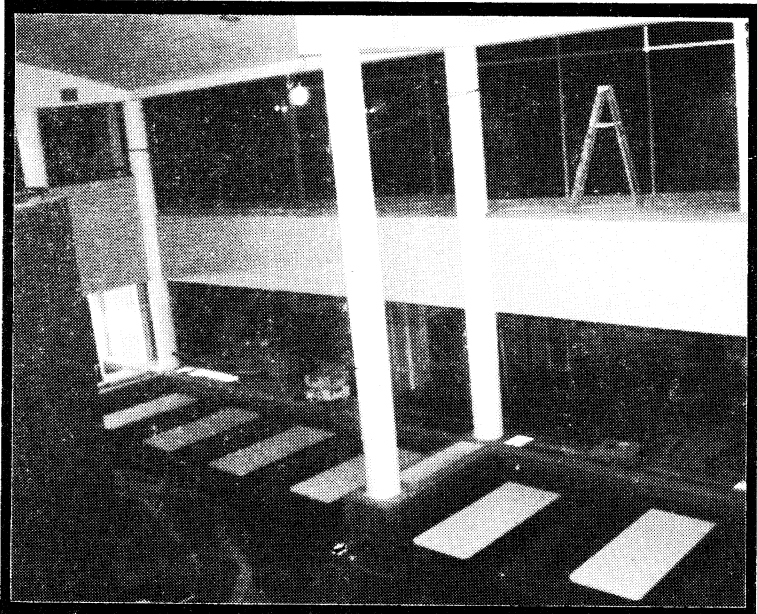
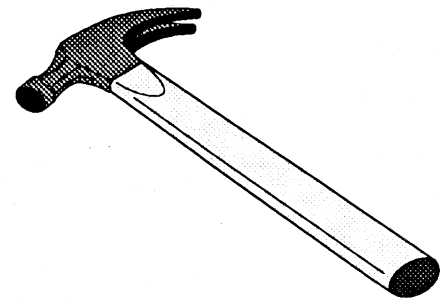
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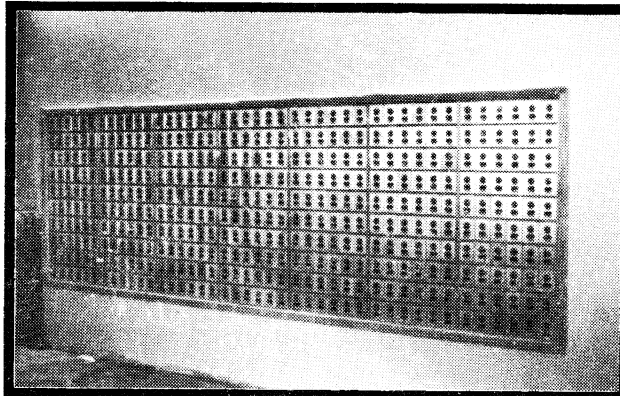
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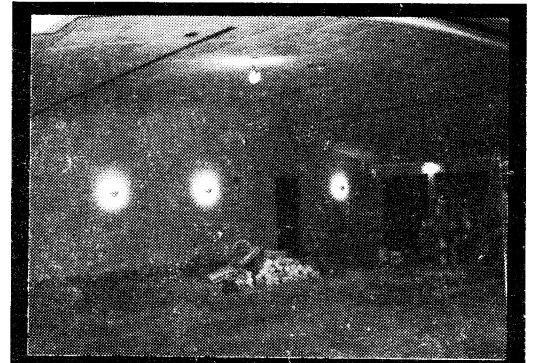
# Inside the New Student Center



Top floor view of the new dining area (and primo water balloon targets) in the new Student Center. The dining area booths will hold 8 people comfortably (or 10 real good friends) - Photo by Tony Perez



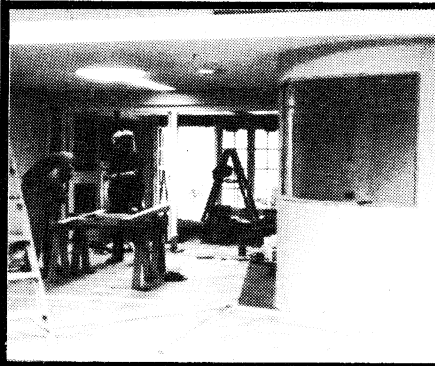
Mailboxes have been in the new Student Center for some time. When the building is finally opened, students will finally be able to get their 3 months of mail. - Photo by Tony Perez



This is the Ballroom in the new Student Center. Like many other sections of the building, work still needs to be done here before the college can occupy the new building. - Photo by Tony Perez



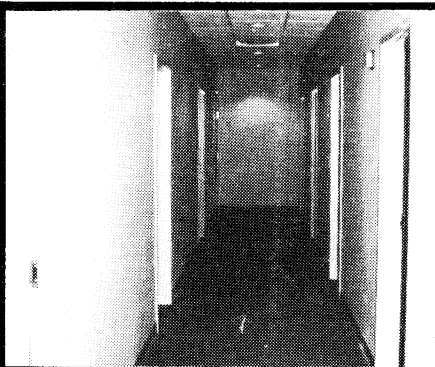
Here's the new Student Center's spacious walk-in closet. Actually it is the new bookstore. Sitting next to the far wall is a chair. That should give you an idea of the size. Not pictured are the bookstore offices, the bookstore storage room, and the bookstore underground submarine base (used to bring cargo when the bookstore train depot is not available). It's big, damn big! - Photo by Tony Perez



Workers finish the window, on the right, for the new WGHR broadcast studio, complete with Ronco Mr. Microphone and "double-quad bitchin' surround sound." - Photo by Jennifer Waller



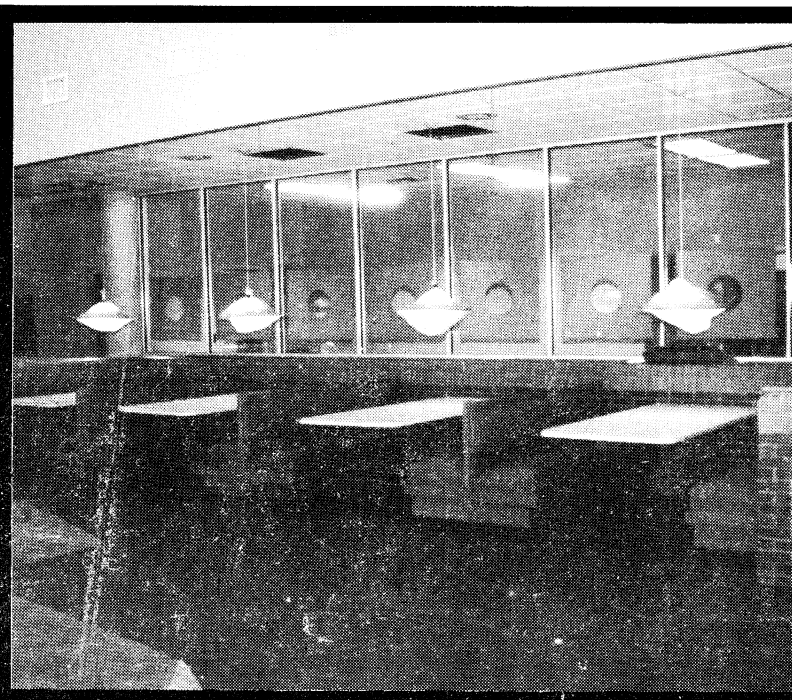
Construction workers install the carpet on stairs in the new Student Center. These stairs lead to the upper floor which houses the Ballroom, WGHR studios, main entrance and lobby, up-teengillion conference rooms, the Student Activities offices, Counseling Center offices, Trident missile assembly plant, and the four Southern Tech fusion reactors. - Photo by Jennifer Waller.



Dr. Grays and Dr. Slavil left the Counseling Center before they could see their new offices. This is the long hall (almost fully completed) in the new Counseling Center. - Photo by Tony Perez



This is the main entrance to the new Student Center. It is handicap accessible and even has a helicopter pad (circle in the middle of the picture) for those important Southern Tech dignitaries to use. The roof of the building serves as the new jet runway. - Photo by Tony Perez



The new Student Center is equipped with booths for your eating pleasure. The tables are extra big so students can eat their McFries, McBurgers, and McShakes while studying their McChemistry, McPhysics, McMath, McSpanish, McFrench and McScottish. Not pictured (because they are not completed, surprise surprise) are the new food service serving lines and dish-washing areas. When the Student Center project is completed there will be one cafeteria style serving line and an always-open snack bar. Also not pictured (for the obvious reason) is the faculty dining area which looks out on to this student dining area. - Photo by Tony Perez

Now you know what's inside, so keep out!



## New Education Secretary Chosen By Clinton

By Charles Dervarics  
Special Correspondent

Education Secretary-designate Richard Riley pledged Jan. 12 to promote greater student access to America's colleges and universities and link two issues important to youth—education and national service.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives both greater access to postsecondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and their nation," Riley said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Riley was expected to win nomination Jan. 19 without difficulty.

The former governor of South Carolina, who had been serving as an adviser to President Clinton, also outlined plans to design a new, proactive approach to education policy after a decade of research and study. Riley termed these new ideas "a participatory, positive approach for turning from a 'nation at risk' to a 'nation on the move.'"

As governor from 1978 to 1986, Riley implemented a number of education reforms, including higher academic standards, improved teacher training and compensation

and a renewed emphasis on basic skills. In a study released at the Senate hearing, the Congressional Research Service found increases in both Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the number of high school students going on to college as a result of these policies.

Riley faced a largely sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill, as senators often used their time to offer advice rather than engage in policy disputes. For instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, urged Riley to check on the status of Bush administration regulations that could undermine the use of race-specific college scholarships to promote diversity.

"I urge you to make sure that something isn't put into effect (on the scholarship) issue during your watch," Kennedy said.

Riley said he believed race-based scholarships were legal if designed to promote diversity, not discrimination. "My view is that it's valid, it's good and it's legal," he said.

On other issues, Riley said he favored expanding Pell Grants for needy students. But he acknowledged that increases will be hard to afford, given the government's budget deficit.

"I agree the level (of the grant)

is too low, but again we're faced with the heavy anchor of the deficit," Riley told the panel.

The former governor sought a middle ground on the issue of direct student loans, operated without the help or participation of banks. Riley favored the pilot program on direct loans enacted last year, but he is awaiting the findings of more research. Riley said he also hoped such a program could significantly reduce federal costs.

"I'm very much interested in it for that reason," he said, adding that it also may make loans more convenient to access for students.

But Riley was quicker to endorse the idea of community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness, an idea championed by President-elect Clinton.

"No student should be disallowed from going to college because of costs," he said. In addition to community service, Riley also said former students should be able to earmark a certain portion of their earnings specifically to repay student loans.

Riley also spoke forcefully in favor of "pipeline" issues such as Head Start and early childhood education, which can help disadvantaged children gain early access to education that helps them in the years ahead.

Even given the massive federal deficit, he said, targeted investments in education are good for the nation. "The education of young people is the only way to get out of the hole that we're in."

Riley also favored a greater emphasis on parental involvement in education — throughout a student's school years. He said he

would push to develop in parents "an ethic for learning."

During the hearing, the secretary-designate drew accolades from both sides of the political aisle. "Gov. Riley has the vision, background and record to put us on the right path of progress toward reaching the national goals in education," Kennedy said.

## PIKE Chapter Required to Do 2,000 hrs. Community Service

By College Press Service

LEXINGTON, KY — Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at the University of Kentucky will have to perform 2,000 hours of community service as part of their punishment for taking sports memorabilia from two North Carolina universities, school officials said.

Kentucky officials confiscated several of the items that Pi Kappa Alpha pledged took from Duke University and the University of North Carolina during a retreat in December. Among the items taken from Duke were the retired jerseys of former Duke basketball players Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry and Johnny Dawkins.

Pictures and a lamp made out of

a North Carolina Tar Heel football helmet were among the items taken from the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus.

Among the reprimands that the fraternity faces include:

- A one-year probation that will end on Jan. 11, 1994. Any other violation during the period will result in the canceling of the fraternity's registration as a student organization.

- No social events at the house will be allowed, and no new pledge classes can be formed.

- The chapter must make a combined grade point average of 2.78 before any privileges will be restored.

- The fraternity must pay for all damages.

## Professor Resigns Over Ethics Controversy

By Maggie Lehan  
The University Times  
University of North Carolina-Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A professor of Judaic studies at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte resigned after it was discovered that he was secretly holding two full-time teaching positions at two different universities while receiving salaries in the amount of \$146,400.

Tzvee Zahavy, a nationally known Talmud scholar, was hired by UNCC last year as a result of a two-year national search to fill the Isaac Swift Distinguished Professorship in Judaic Studies.

UNCC was unaware that at the same time, the professor was still holding his previous position at the University of Minnesota.

At UNCC beginning in October, Zahavy taught a class titled "Judaism in the Time of Early Christianity" for two hours on Mondays and Wednesdays, then would fly back to Minnesota, where he taught two of the same classes on Thursdays.

The 1,000-mile commute allowed Zahavy to pick up the hefty salaries from both universities. He also received an advance of \$5,000 from UNCC for moving expenses, which he never used.

In December, just two months after Zahavy's arrival, UNCC Chancellor Jim Woodward asked Zahavy to resign and requested that he reimburse the university \$5,000. Zahavy recently agreed to pay back the money.

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# Some College Men React Strongly to Rape on Campus

By Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story

in the *Cavalier Daily*.

Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the *Cavalier Daily* requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

"I am completely convinced of

this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups, said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape, and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members

who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Albuquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty and students that featured open discussions on the subject.

"Sexism tells men to be a certain way. To be dominate and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said. "Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be one way, and to get their emotional needs met by someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a "Men for Rape Awareness" organization, and opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

According to a flier distributed by the National Organization of Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be ex-

cluded from discussions that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives. Men who want to fight rape will welcome us into this forum ... so we can tell our side, and so we can confront them on their oppressive attitudes and actions."

Resistance by some women is only a part of the problem, Weinberg said.

Until school administrations face the problem squarely, he said, the men's groups will not have the backing of the school.

"It is rare for a campus to bring me in to help nurture an awareness group," said Weinberg, who gives eight-hour sessions to athletic teams, fraternities and clubs on the subject of rape.

Weinberg said the small groups that are forming throughout the country's campuses are a good beginning at "making rape a men's issue, not a woman's issue."

"We need to have a different attitude. The media has got to learn the subtle difference between saying, 'yesterday 2,000 women were raped,' and 'yesterday 2,000 men raped a woman,'" he said.

# Graduate Assistants Are Restless in California

By Jeff Schnauffer  
Special Correspondent

Graduate student unions at two University of California campuses are expected to vote in February on whether to continue a strike that disrupted undergraduate classes last semester.

The strike began as a result of the university's refusal to recognize unions at the Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses as the labor representatives of graduate students employed as teaching and research assistants. Graduate students complain that they are not accorded the same benefits as other university employees.

The Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), which has affiliated with the United Auto Workers Union Local 2165 at Berkeley, led the strike Nov. 19. The Graduate Student Employee Association (GSEA), which represents 600 teaching assistants and researchers at the Santa Cruz campus, followed suit Nov. 23.

Andy Cowell, spokesman for AGSE, said union bylaws require the union membership to vote each semester on whether to continue the strikes. Because new members are joining and old members are leaving, the membership rolls won't be known until mid-February at UC Berkeley. The Santa Cruz union also agreed Jan. 11 to call off its strike for the same reason.

The strikes by the Berkeley and Santa Cruz unions disrupted undergraduate classes at both campuses before and during finals last semester as teaching assistants boycotted classes and withheld grades.

"We effectively canceled a large part of the classes for the last three weeks of classes," said Russel Paulsen, a spokesman for the union that represents 3,900 graduate researchers and teaching assistants at UC Berkeley.

The strikes also prompted a few

days of informational picketing by graduate students at UC San Diego and UC Davis, university officials said. The San Diego union is affiliated with UAW, and the Davis union is trying to gain membership in UAW.

However, the universities' public relations offices say strikers had minimal effect on classes, with most student grades turned in on time. UC Berkeley officials did not agree with the union's contention that 62 percent of the classes were closed because of the strike.

"They insist that we recognize them as a collective bargaining agent for the graduate students. That's something that the university will not do," said Bob Sanders, a spokesman for UC Berkeley. "We maintain that by recognizing them as a union, we'd just be equating them with staff. We maintain that the teaching is an essential part of their education."

Nancy Campbell, executive council member of the Santa Cruz union, said union members have scaled down their demands in order to forge a compromise.

"We've given up on asking for full collective bargaining, and now just ask that we are recognized as the representative for T.A.'s and R.A.'s who have joined the union," she told *The Daily Nexus*, the student newspaper at UC Santa Barbara.

Paulsen said the university was trying to bust the union by refusing to recognize it as the bargaining agent for graduate employees. The Berkeley union has been negotiating health and wage benefits with UC Berkeley since 1989, and the university has even deducted UAW dues from graduate student paychecks.

However, UC officials say they can't legally recognize the union because of a recent court ruling. Earlier this year, a California appeals court

ruled that UC Berkeley was not required to recognize the AGSE as a union, a decision that was upheld by the California Supreme Court. At that point, Paulsen said, the university changed its policy about negotiating with the AGSE.

Although Sanders claimed that

union support "has gradually waned over the weeks" with "only a 100 or so graduate students participating in the strike" and "minimal" support in science departments, there are signs that the university has felt the strike's impact.

To accommodate undergraduates whose classes were affected by striking teaching assistants, Sanders said students were allowed to change their grades to pass/fail or to take an "in-progress" grade that would allow them to finish the class this semester.

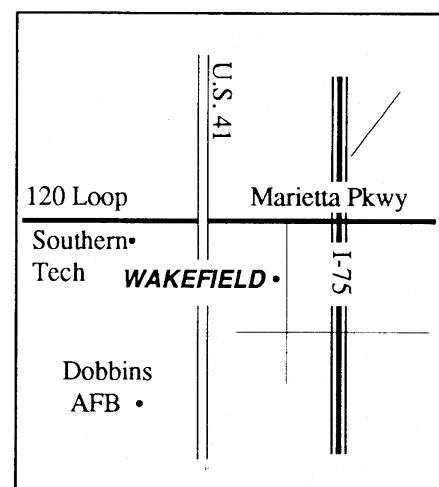


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# College Students Cope With Changing Families

By Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

Sorry, Dan Quayle, but the "Leave it to Beaver" traditional family fantasy doesn't exist in the '90s, and college students, many of them coping with complicated stepfamilies or extended families, don't comprehend the concept.

By the time a teen reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once, tied the knot twice, and some have said "I do" three times.

Stepmoms, stepdads and stepsiblings are a growing part of college life, and some mental health experts say students are paying an emotional price for their parents' lifestyles.

"I observe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided and blended families," said Jeane B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University near Starkville. "They sense that their parents' allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system."

Lee said college-age students often feel betrayed by divorced parents and complain that they are

caught in the cross-fire of a relationship that is never peaceful.

"People who share children are never really divorced," Lee said. "Children in college have not outgrown their need for supporting parents, and they grieve their losses."

Often a second marriage can become more strenuous than the first.

"I see many new stepmothers who are jealous of college-age daughters who are close to their dads," she said. "And I often see the natural parent under a great deal of stress and anxiety because they are trying to make everyone happy."

While some college students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, others have to face the breakup of their families while they are in school.

"Often students go into a tailspin, and feel helpless to deal with the situation," said Joyce Brothers, a nationally known psychologist who studies family and marriage issues.

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but this is just not the case," she said.

She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a

family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

Students can feel deep anger at parents who use them as pawns against their partners. Brothers suggested that students take advantage of campus counseling centers as a source of temporary support, and not forget to talk with friends during the breakup of their family.

"It's a very unexpectedly difficult time. It blind-sides you," she said, noting that people are more concerned with the younger children in the family and don't think about the emotional needs of the college-age children.

The psychologist recommends that students call home frequently during divorce to reassure themselves that family members are doing well.

Brothers also said college-age children often do not feel love toward a new stepmother or stepfather, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

College students suffer enough stress without the additional burden of parental divorce and family problems, said Joseph Sundram, project director at the Institute of HeartMath, an independent research center in Torrance, Calif.

The purpose of a functional family, he said, is to teach young people about self-management.

"Young people out of broken families need to understand that, at the beginning of their adult lives, maturity is about emotional and mental self management, and without that, no external success will ever offer balance, fun or fulfillment."

The last two decades have seen divorce lose its stigma, and many of today's college students are children of baby-boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages, experts say.

There also is greater public discussion and awareness of the trauma that arises from broken families. During the presidential campaign, President Clinton openly discussed his relationship with an alcoholic and abusive stepfather and how those childhood events shaped him as an adult.

Some parents, stung by a traumatic divorce, have opted to go solo.

In fact, in 1990 only 26 percent of the nation's children and teens lived in families where one parent worked and another parent stayed home full time, according to a report from the Center for the Study of

Social Policy in Washington.

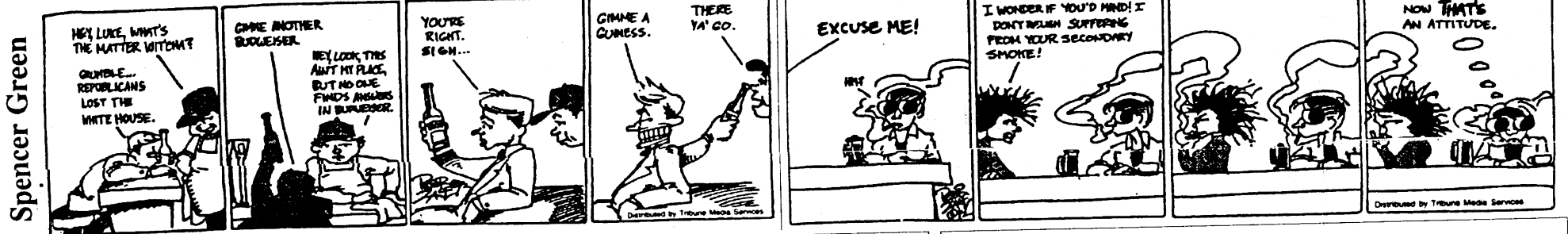
Further, 64 percent of all children and teens living with one or two parents did not have any parent at home full time in 1990, the report said.

Add to this complex picture the greater share of children and teens who are living in households not headed by any parent, or in "sub-families" where a child or teen lives with a parent in a relative's house.

"The numbers are dramatic," said Tom Joe, director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy. "The numbers of working single-parent families, and the two-parent families with both working are a huge percentage. We need to stop pretending families are one way when they're not. Colleges ought to change with the times."

Despite forces revamping the family concept, some soon-to-be college students say they would prefer the stability of the "traditional" family's breadwinner dad and full-time homemaker mother.

Last year, a group of college-bound high school students surveyed by the National Association of Student Councils voted 586-96 in favor of the "traditional" family.



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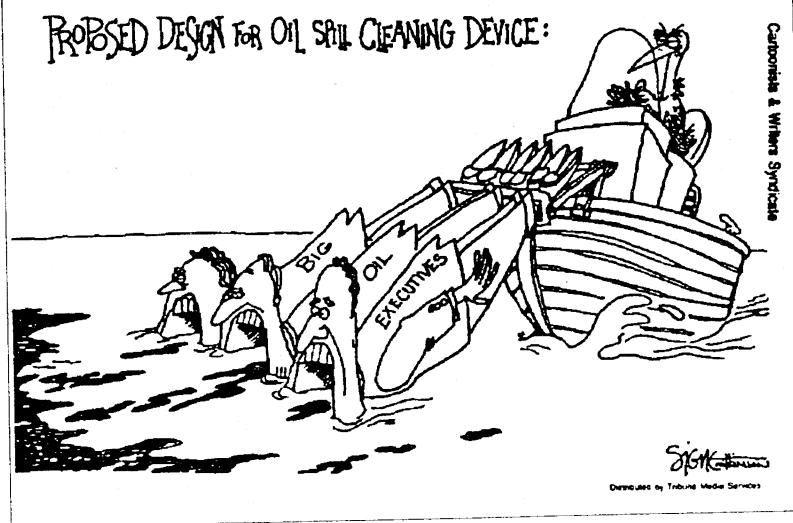
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## Wing Town is Perfectly, Completely, Extremely O.K.

By Jennifer Bige  
Mackie's Jennifer, uh hu

Wing Town is located on Franklin Road across from Miss Kitty's. Wing Town has a variety of foods ranging from chips and salsa, eggrolls, fried rice, gyros to chicken dishes and of course as its name implies - wings. They also sell beer for those inclined to have wings and beer.

Last week I was assigned the task of taste tester for Andrew the editor. Fortunately, this is not ancient Greece where we have to worry about being poisoned, or do we? I got the required funds for dinner and picked up Mackie, my accomplice

in this assignment.

A reviewer cannot go make reviews and not try the specialty, so Mackie ordered the wings. Their wings come in three normal strengths: hot, regular and mild. They also make abnormal strengths: hot, hottest and hotter, but only by special request and for a higher price.

Mackie's dish came complete with 12 wings, and a large order of "hot" fries (their version of spicy fries). The wings called regular were more on the hot side and I was caught saying "you could burn your little lips off." He ate five wings before his coke completely disappeared and he packed the rest up to

go. His plate cost \$4.00 plus a drink.

I, on the other hand, tried something more exotic, the gyro plate. This was gyro meat (garlic and peppered meat of questionable origin - probably beef and lamb) with some cabbage (or was that lettuce) and tomato chunks in a soft gyro wrap with a lightly seasoned sour cream sauce. It was good, but not as good as others I have had in the past. I guess I was expecting it to be a stronger flavor.

The dish came with the best "hot" french fries I have ever had. They were crispy and hot and just right, spice-wise. I don't think Mackie was as impressed with the fries as I, but take my word they were nothing like McD's or anywhere else for that matter.

Wing Town has a fast-food atmosphere with a twist. You order and pay up front, sit down and then they bring your piping hot order to you. Here are the minuses:

Styrofoam cups and plates, and plastic utensils.

Wing Town has reasonable prices. Most plates are at \$4.00. The wing dinner plates come with a choice of fries or celery and blue cheese. You can get fried rice with several chicken dishes, and extra rice is only 30¢. Drink refills are available for 39¢. So, if you are in the mood for wings and things, then drop in. It won't take long and you may just leave satisfied.

## Kowanko Offers Elevator Music

By Bryan Tidd  
Staff Writer

Well, it's time for a new music review. Unfortunately, Chris Kowanko's debut album, *Kowanko*, from Morgan Creek Records sounds much like those mellow tunes of the '70's now being heard in elevators everywhere.

Chris seems to have chosen music as a medium, though he has an art college background. The cover art for his album is a sample of his artistic talent.

Sadly, his music is not as well defined. It's not that Chris' music isn't ear-pleasing; it just has no soul. He lacks that special something that would make his music definitely his

own. Every song has that slow, mellow sound that reminds you of how much it has been raining lately. I looked over Chris' bio after listening to the album. His record company has tried to bill his music as new and exciting. I wonder if they listened to it! Chris has tried to cover a variety of social issues, from homelessness to vigilantism, but he just doesn't hit home.

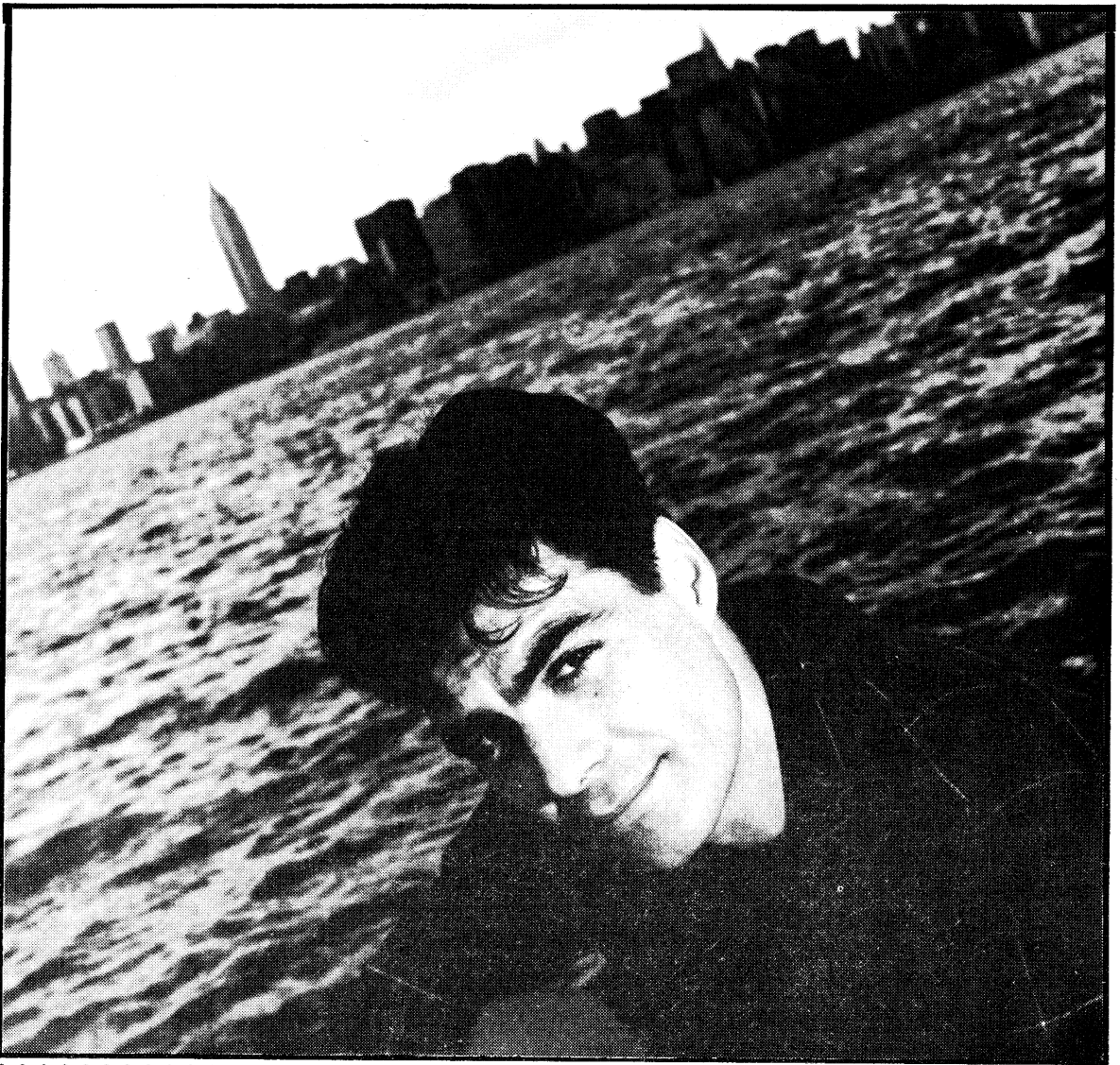
Chris refers to his music as "quasi-spiritual personal politics." I would call it quasi-music for the politically too correct.

Chris Kowanko's music is definitely not for everyone, but if you're into a watered-down, mellowed-out version of Neil Young, look for Chris' album in the clearance rack at your favorite music retailer, or just contact

me and I'll give you mine.

To get a copy of this not so fine album, simply call the bat cave at (314)-789-3951 and leave your name, phone number, and a major credit card number. I'll be sure you receive one soon, with a conformation call from Costa Rica upon delivery. If you call, you deserve your phone and credit bill.

In short, the album sucks, so don't buy it! If you happen to hear any of this album, you'll know for yourself. Chris needs to develop some sense of soul to give his music the same feeling his painting seems to have. If he can do that, he just might, might I say, make some descent music. Until then I'll leave Chris Kowanko's music on the shelf.



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Thematic representations of science stations throughout the U.S.S. Enterprise include the "Bridge," "Engineering," "Sick Bay," and a simulation of the "Transporter Room."

Other Exhibits include Antedian Dignitary, Leyor, Klingon, and Ferengi alien models; costumes of Sakkath, Guinan, Rutian Police Uniform, Zalconian, Captain Picard, Worf, Captain Kirk, and Spock; and assorted props including Geordi's

visor, Starfleet tricorder, small and large phasers, Ferengi whip, Klingon painstick, and a Klingon pistol.

STAR TREK: Federation Science was created by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland, Oregon. The exhibit was originally developed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the *STAR TREK* phenomenon as well as the 1992 International Space Year as declared by both NASA and the United Nations.

SciTrek, ranked as one of the top 10 science centers in the nation, is dedicated to illustrating basic science and math principles. Since opening in October 1988, the museum has welcomed more than 1 million visitors and attracted more than 4,000 individual and family members.

Science and technology literacy in our culture is suffering from a crippling absence of vision. With no sense of wonder about what might be possible, we focus more negatively on the short-range problems of our world, distrust the capacity of science and technology to help find solutions, and set aside opportunities which could ultimately improve the quality of life in the future. To a generation alternately torn between the fear of nuclear destruction and the promise of space, *STAR TREK* is an inspiration.

*STAR TREK* provides a positive vision of the future in which



One Of the less successful items at SciTrek was Sega's new "Klingon Staring Match" video game.

science and technology have become humanized. It is a future where exciting possibilities, not only in space but in human potential, are being explored and realized. It portrays positive changes in education, medical care, the environment, and in human relations. Science and technology play an integral role in these improvements. The message is strong — to participate in this grand adventure, a knowledge and interest in science and technology is essential.

Images of tomorrow portrayed in both the original *STAR TREK* and the current syndicated series *STAR TREK: The Next Generation* appeal

strongly to every age group and to every segment of society. A recent poll indicated that 53% of the American Public consider themselves to be *STAR TREK* fans, and name recognition is an astounding 99% among all demographic groups.

SciTrek is open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM and Sunday noon - 5:00 PM. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children or college students with a valid student I.D. A discounted museum admission rate of \$3.75 per person applies September - May, Tuesday - Friday, 2:00 PM - 5: PM. Admission to *STAR TREK* is an additional \$2.50 per person.



Unfortunately, the Federation Science exhibit does not include William Shatner acting lessons.

## Hexed: It'd Never Happen to You

By Andrew Newton  
Non-Creative By Liner

*Hexed*: It's billed as "More Basic than any Instinct. More Fatal than any Attraction. More Motion than any Picture." I'd bill it as "It's not *Beverly Hills Cop*, but it is a funny action movie."

Columbia Pictures' release of Alan Spencer's *Hexed* is a delightful light comedy, light action movie that will accomplish its objective: keep you laughing and unable to predict the next move. I give it thumbs up; my date gives it a half thumb.

Matthew Welsh (Arye Gross) is a hotel clerk with an incredibly vivid imagination. And he lets his imagination get to him by taking on the part of various characters.

His trips into fantasy rarely interrupt his life until Hexina (Claudia Christian), European super-model, decides to spend the weekend at his hotel with low-profile. The problem is that he told everyone that he once dated Hexina. Now he's got to make it happen.

His attempt to get Hexina end him up in more trouble than he ever imagined. This is where "More Fatal than any Attraction" comes in and I quit revealing the plot.

Aside from the plot, the laughter provided by this movie is quite consist-

tent. *Hexed* as parodies on everything from *Airplane!* to the Rodney King beating. And they're all done without overkill. Equipped with everything from a Godfearing, law abiding investigator to Keystone-bungling cops to a wide variety of characters.

Naturally there are characters you will hate and feel for. Simon Littlefield (Michael Knight, I'm not kidding) plays the hotels assistant manager, Welsh's biggest pain in the butt and all-around typical male jerk. Then there's Gloria O'Connor (Adrienne Shelly), Welsh's co-worker. Gloria is in love with Welsh, but Welsh doesn't see it.

At this time I'd like to comment on the preview showing of the movie itself. Many times the previews are sponsored by local radio stations, and this can spell trouble.

I remember once sitting through 30 minutes of annoying Power 99 previews, bad jokes, and general stupidity before seeing the movie. V103 sponsored this preview. V103 did it right. They did the short but sweet audience participation thing, gave away what they had to give away, and then let us watch the movie.

All in all, *Hexed* is worth the price of the movie. It's funny. It's exciting. It's not typical. And it's at a theater near you.



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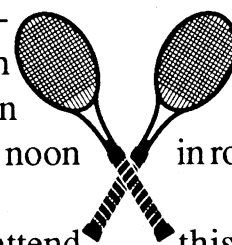
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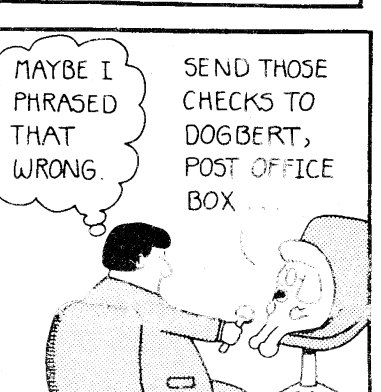
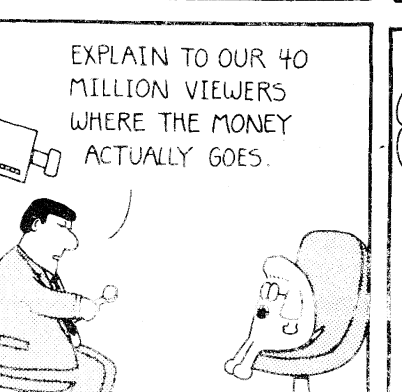
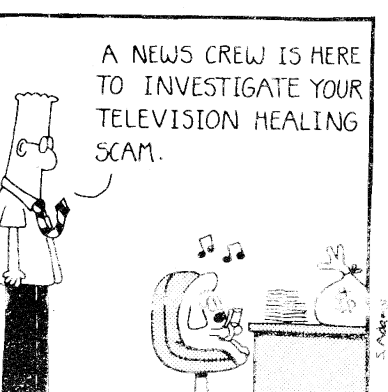
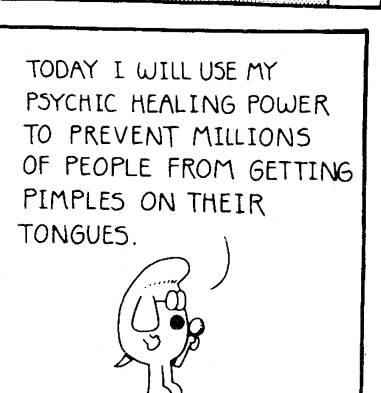
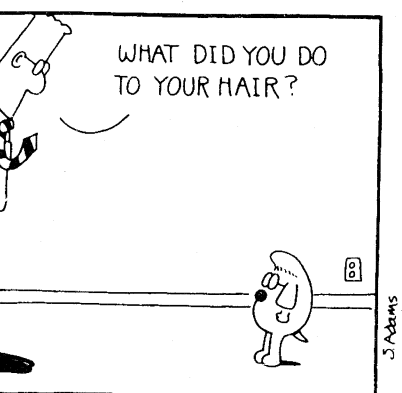
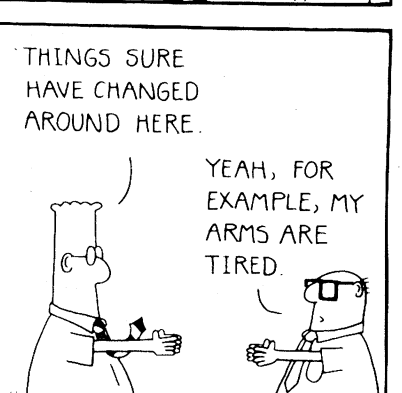
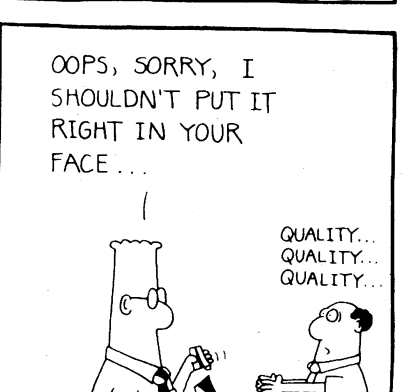
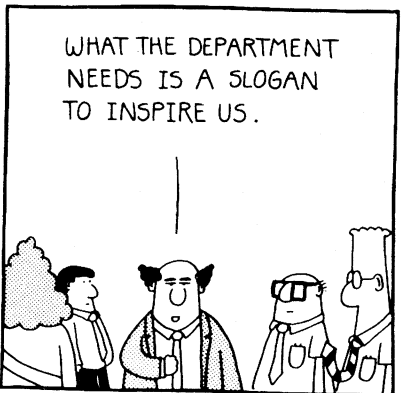
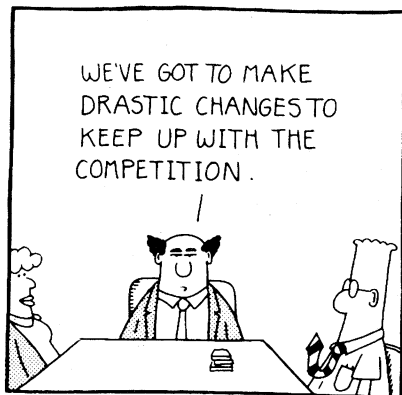
## Tennis Anyone

Anyone interested in playing on the Southern Tech Tennis Team should attend an important meeting on February 10 at noon in room 119 of the Student Center.

If you cannot attend this meeting please contact Coach Lee Tucker in room E201 or call 528-7357 or 422-0159.

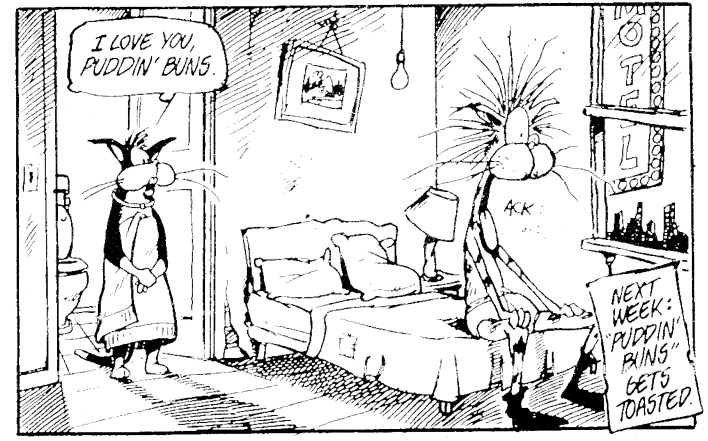
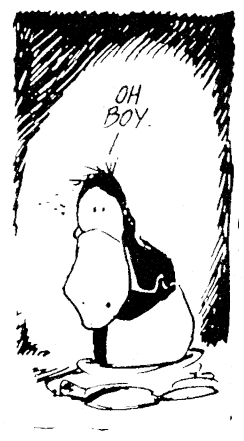
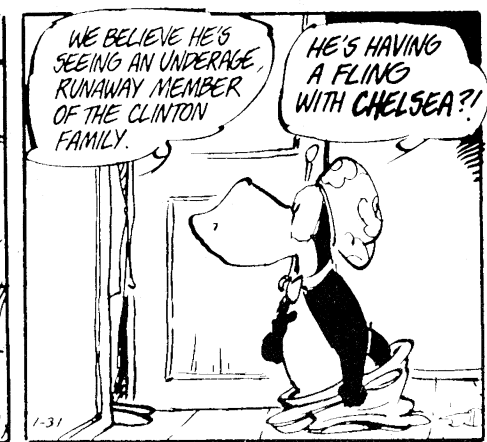
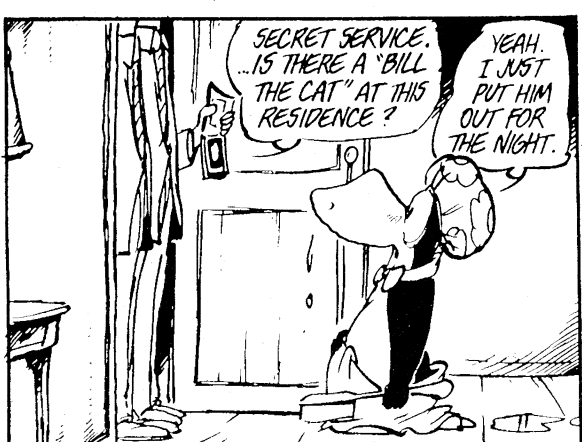
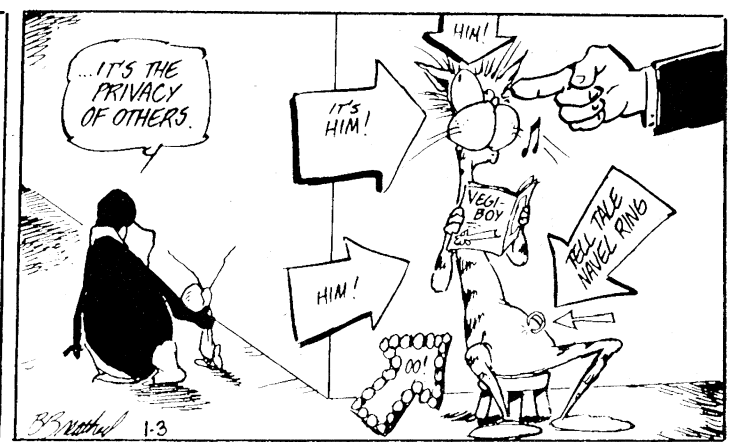
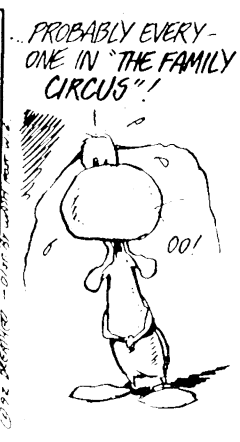
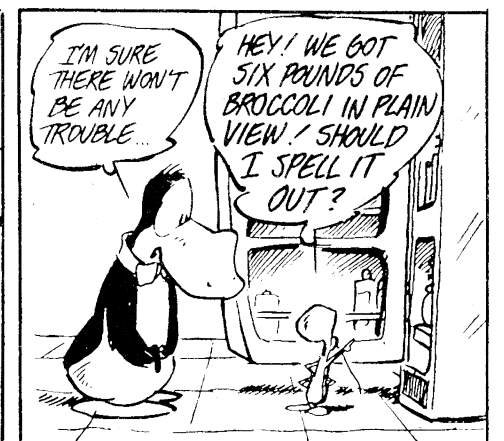
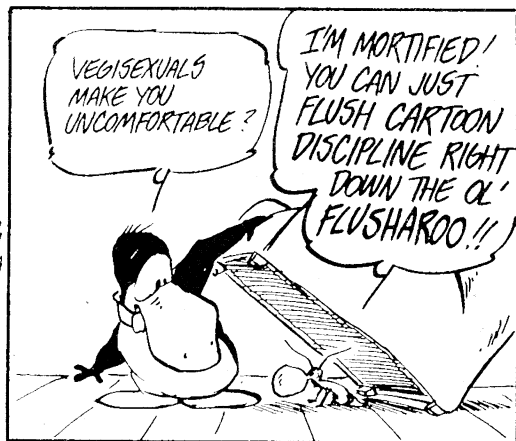
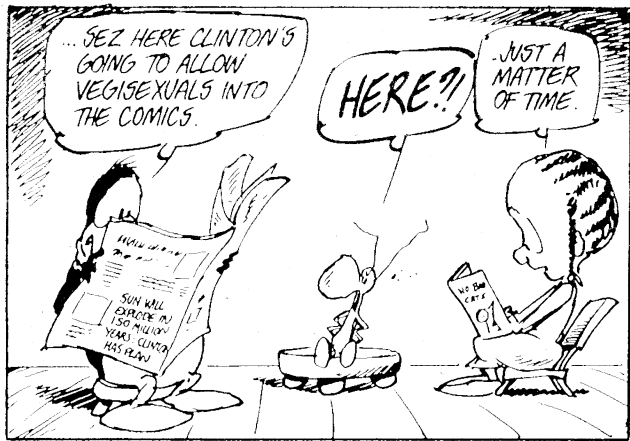
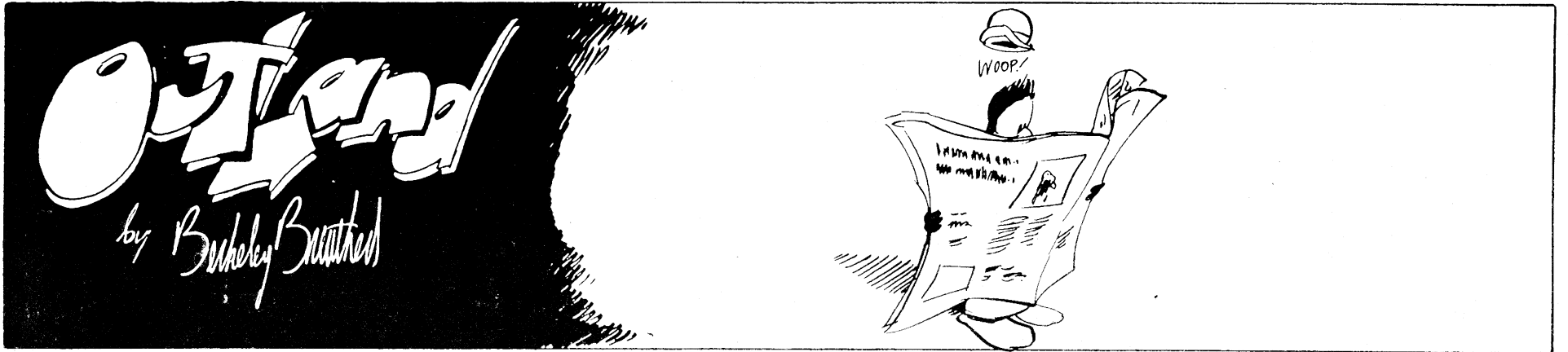




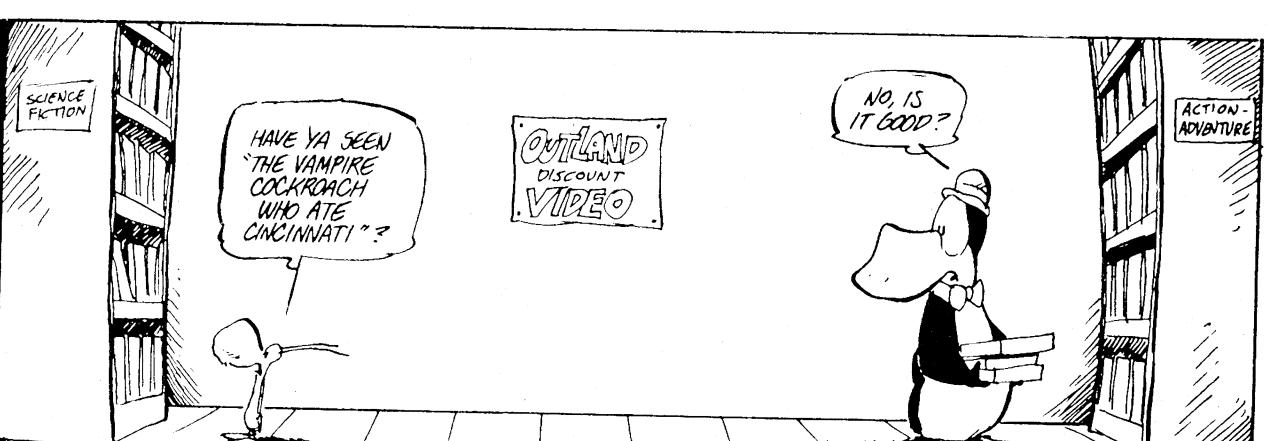
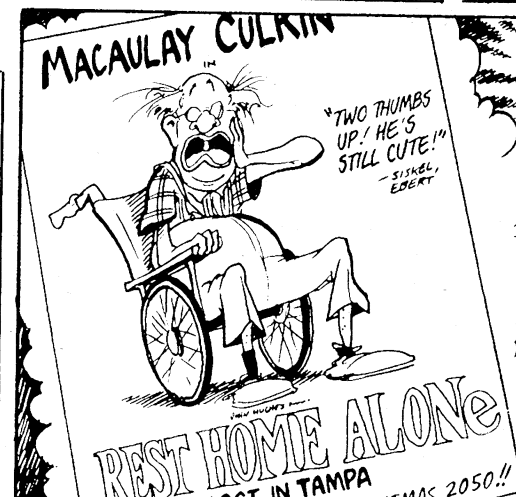
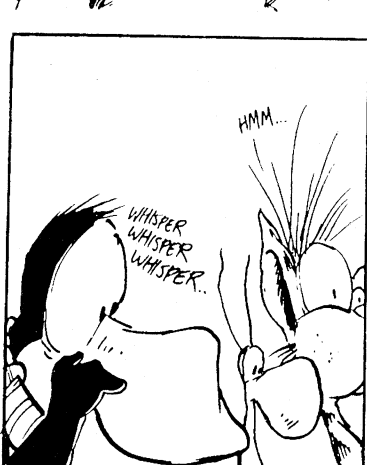
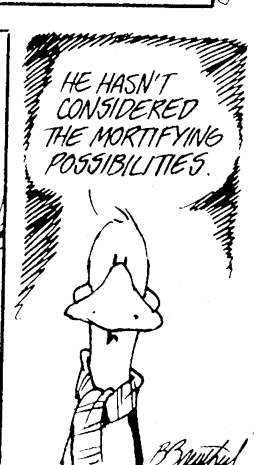
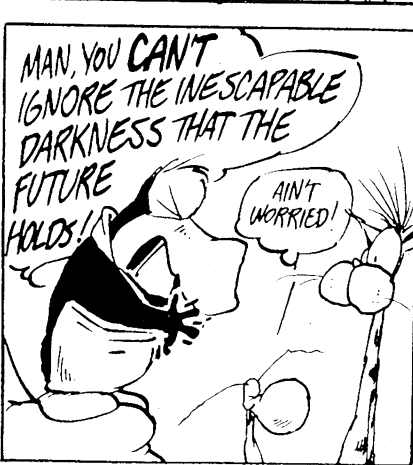
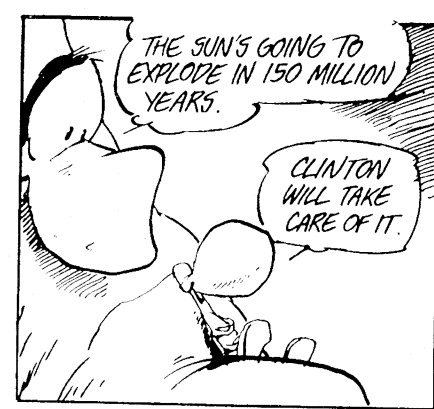
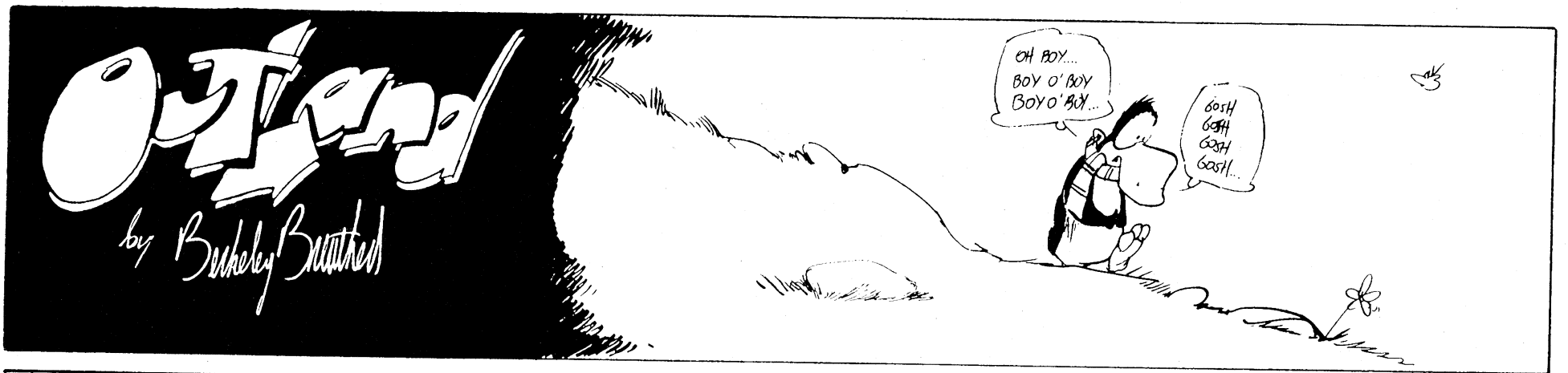


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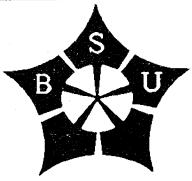


## ADPi

By Vicious HippieChic  
Lalee

Congrates to the new Alphas: Cynthia, Becky, Jody, Amanda, and Michelle. We are so glad to have you as our sisters. We see our future strengthening with this addition.

Open rush went well. Even with cold weather we managed to go hot tubing. Clue, we hope you will watch videos with us again, we promise no comments. By the way



By James A. Hicks II

So, how's the quarter going so far. Pretty good for me, especially since Dallas won the Super Bowl (they better win, because I'm writing this article on the 27th). Anyway, here we go.

There have been a lot of exiting things going on at the BSU lately. Love INC. (In the Name of Christ) has been getting help from us lately as well as The Boys Club of Marietta. Come on down and get involved in the local missions. There



By Larry Philipp  
Secretary

Our official membership drive will be the entire month of February. If you are a member, pass the word. If you are not a member, stop by Rm. G-121 and we'll give you an application and answer your questions. Also, watch for the IEEE table in the quad vicinity (just a stone's throw from the "Rock") during the second, third, and fourth weeks. A smiling IEEE person will be happy to assist you!

The next meeting is February 18, noon, in Rm. G-153. A guest speaker, John Allen from Underwriters Laboratories, is scheduled. Future meetings are March 11 and April 8—both will be held in the Library Rotunda at noon. Generally, the plan is to keep day meetings to the second Thursday of each month. These meetings are a great opportunity for you to participate in YOUR organization. Surely, we didn't just join for the

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### Sigma Pi

Greetings! Let me begin this article by saying congratulations to our new pledges, Bob Brehm, Jason Henson, William Horn, and Jason Stowers.

gals, no more extracurricular activities after going to the movies or after parties. Girls make sure you don't leave your drivers license and insurance card at home when you are going to drive recklessly.

Hey guys, Crush Party is fast approaching so start looking for those invitations from your admiring Pi. It is going to be a Rockin' good time and heap big fun. Thanks to Archie, David, Jamie, and Greg for helping move our office.

Last but not least CONGRATES to Beth and KC on their engagements, we are looking forward to those bachelorette parties (the hot seat)!

are going to be global missions coming up as well.

On Feb. 27th, there will be a VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT/MISSION DRIVE. In a nut shell, the BSU will be playing local churches and organizations to raise money to send summer missionaries across the state of GA, across the country and to Europe as well. Just do it (sound familiar) and get involved. It won't hurt, I promise.

And finally, as always, we have FREE LUNCHEONS on TUESDAY at NOON and TNTs (Thursday Night Together) at 7:30. The luncheons are sponsored by local churches and the TNTs are a time for fun and fellowship. Well that's about it for me. And don't forget Valentines Day, guys!!!

coffee...

...we didn't and don't call us Shirley.

Come to the February meeting to hear more about plans for the student lab, the test files pizza party, and a tour in the works.

Night meetings are being discussed for third Wednesdays at 5 P.M. Watch AFTER FIVE, the evening student newsletter, for IEEE info also.

Since the January 14 meeting, two officer meetings have been held. Officer meetings, at least monthly, will make the general meetings more productive. Come see for yourself.

Tried, and failed, to get at the IEEE copier lately? Members who are not currently paid up on dues should do so to receive the combination. If you are a National member on campus, you must also pay Branch dues. Only current members will have office and lab access once secure lock systems are completed.

Our office has just been repainted so please treat it nicely as we put it back together. Our goal is a clean, friendly, and professional room for the organization. Help us make it and keep it so.

Gentlemen, the brothers of Sigma Pi congratulate you and we wish you the best during the next three months. The Melon Ball Party was a blast and everyone who attended had a great time! Joe Bob, stick to experimenting with your own cocktails and not everyone else's. K2, we appreciate your great disc jockeying but don't expect any radio contracts soon. James and Alex, Swirl and Dump are deciding on where exactly we want to break you compliments of

## AIC

By Kristen Young  
The American Institute of Constructors

Hello construction students and all students who are interested in the construction process. First of all, we would like to thank AIC student member John Sample for the great cooking he did at the quarterly Welcome Back for the students. Great job John! Also student member Eddie West showed AIC leadership when Construction students participated with the Cobb county chapter of Habitat for Humanity. We completely installed the rough-in wiring for their entire house. Be alert for upcoming Habitat work days.

For AIC student information, a

number of scholarships are available from the construction industry. Hard work and studying can pay off through Topping Out awards. We would like to congratulate the following students for their work during fall quarter. For CNST 410 Formwork and Temporary Design to Leela Woodfield, CNST 411 Construction Law to Richard Johns, CNST 415 Construction Scheduling Ken Gonzalez, CNST 435 Cost Estimating to Brian Childs, and CNST 315 Construction Accounting Ken Gonzalez, Daniel Jordan and Lisa Lewis. If you are a undecided major, you need to come find out what the Construction degree is all about.

The AIC officers have met twice this quarter. We are discussing the importance of student involvement. Already some students are participating on AIC committees taking

action to promote themselves within the construction industry. AIC networking and student involvement will assist graduates and students in being able to secure jobs within the construction industry. We would like to encourage our freshman and sophomore students to join in and participate with our committees. AIC membership can help you become a more well-rounded student. Remember that being enrolled as a construction student, you are a student member of our chapter. You don't have to pay a fee to join.

Well that's about all the news for the moment. Remember, networking is an important part of the construction industry process. AIC encourages networking through membership and "being involved" with AIC activities. Our next chapter meeting is February 25, 1993 at 5:00 PM. room C-133.



## SCT Cycling Club

Welcome to the fastest moving sport at Southern Tech. With 25 members and still growing, we might soon be the largest athletic structure at Southern Tech. Are you interested in being a member of a team that competes against schools other than Montevallo, Brewton Parker, and Shorter? The Southern Tech

Cycling Club might be the organization for you. Southern Tech Cycling Club offers opportunities for both road and mountain cyclists to compete in races and rides.

The club is currently holding group rides and team tactics practices. The group rides are every Tuesday at 1:00, Wednesday at 2:00 and Saturday at 10:00 AM. The club meets at the church on the corner of Locust and Maple. All are welcome to come out and join us.

University of Florida, The Citadel, Florida State University, Georgia Southern University, and University of Tennessee are but a few of the teams competing in the South-

eastern Division of the National Collegiate Cycling Association. The schedule for our road racing events are as follows:

- Feb 27-28 Clemson University
- Mar 6-7 Auburn University
- Mar 13-14 University of Alabama
- Mar 20-21 Georgia Tech/Georgia State
- Apr 3-4 Clemson University
- Apr 17-18 University of Georgia-Championship

It is not too late to join the club on the rides and prepare for the fastest part of your college experience. For more information or directions to the group rides, contact Brad Yeomans at 499-2562.

## Pi Kappa Phi

By the Peanut Gallery  
EK's Aloft and Aloof!?

Congratulations Steve Shillinglaw! As if the ball and chain of the fraternity wasn't enough! We should also throw Dave Nelson and Mike Melillo's name in here for moving ever closer to "Pops" predicament! A different congratulatory note goes to Dan "sprint master" Lennon and Harry "puddle plungin'" Gouger.

Thanks, to all the brothers who went down to the REACH Center to show our PUSH consultant what our chapter is doing to make a difference in the lives of others.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

By the Teke Tracker  
Histor #338

The Tekes are getting ready to celebrate our 20th Anniversary. On February 24, 1973, Xi Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was formed at Southern Tech. With

the Dallas Cowboys! Dump, you do a mean Angus and are ready to tour and shake the world all night long! K1, please say hello to silver for Iceman and Dump!

We are really excited about our trip to UGA this weekend. We are really looking forward to meeting brothers from different chapters all over the south. Besides, we have to let Athens know who Sigma Pi is! Well, until next issue, this is Speed Racer signing off!

ALL RIGHT ALL YOU PI KAPPS AND AFFILIATES! Enough about what's happened...let's get to what's coming up. Get ready for the BE-AS-U-BE party comin' soon to a Pi Kapp house near you. DON'T FORGET! The last day to bail out is Feb. 9...JUST SAY NO! Also, there is an Alpha Delta Pi social on the 12th, so ladies, be prepared!

ROSE SALE ROSE SALE I guess I'll take this opportunity to tell you about a rose sale we have coming up. Yes, Valentines Day does fall on a Sunday which is why you need to get a "jump" on the weekend by buying a rose for your sweetheart FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12! Sim-

nearly 400 members since founding, and a 20 year history, TKE is alive and well.

Congratulations to our new officers for 1993-94: President, Phillip Rampey; Vice President, David Power; Secretary, Alan DeRosset; Treasurer, David Sig; Historian, Zack Kharrazi; Chaplain, Chuck Hardin; Educator, Chris Gambino; Sergeant-at-Arms, Shawn Roach; Rush Chairman, Jason Mitchell.

Thanks to all of last year's officers for a great year.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to welcome our new brothers: David Townsend, and Joe Scott. Congratulations to our new IFC secretary and all the new officers.

ply look for a Pi Kapp at a centrally located table on campus and for a few bucks you are guaranteed...well, you're guaranteed a rose, the rest is up to you.

Brothers, we have many opportunities to do great things for our chapter and others. So let's DO IT! If you are not a brother and are interested in Greek life, find someone in blue and gold and ask what it's all about...or wait until rush and at least get free food!

You have now completed the Peanut Gallery's first, hopefully not last, public display of literary upheaval! (Thanks Dave) We are: EK 136,186,192,193. Please direct complaint calls to 1-800-555-WHAH. BOOP, I'm a bush!

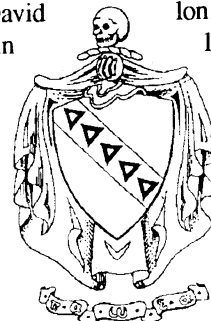
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would also like to wish our troops around the world much luck and a speedy return.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would also like to wish the following a Happy Birthday in the month of February: TKE Local, SP National, Alex Panos, Billy Earle, Keith Taylor, Lisa Kittrell.

- Special dates:
- February 6-Regional Leadership Conference
  - February 24-20th Anniversary Xi Chi Chapter
  - February 20-20th Annual Red Carnation Ball

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

-Tekes Raise Hell!



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Director of Student Activities, Southern Tech should look to March for the beginning of a lengthy transition period, geared to moving everything from the old student to the new section. This will of course take place after the state has had its say in the completion of the project and releases it to Southern Tech. It is also up to the state, according to Morehouse, to purchase furniture and inspect the building for asbestos contamination.

After the transition the campus may have to hire additional student assistants to operate the larger center. This may also include the hiring of full-time personnel, such as a building manager. In any case, none

of this can be done until the state has placed its stamp of approval on this project.

In any event this campus has long waited for the completion of the center. Slight construction inconveniences and the time it took to complete work has taken its toll on campus moral. As completion nears, everyone seems to have a brighter outlook on the entire matter. It is hoped that the completion of the student center, Southern Tech will garner a more active student life program. This notion, coupled with the expansion of academic programs and other strategic moves by the administration, is meant to support campus retention as well as recruitment.

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Department.

Mrs. Stoy's responsibilities will include academic, career, and personal counseling. She will coordinate outreach programs and I.Q. testing for students who are interested. Currently, Mrs. Stoy is trying to meet with Ed Klein, Director of Housing and Residence Life, to present programs to the students who live in the dorms.

The Counseling Center offers students of Southern Tech a lot more services than is publicly known. Students can visit the center to learn how to cope with eating disorders, depression, and relationship problems. To help with studies, the Counselors can teach indi-

viduals how to overcome test anxiety, study skills, deal with stress and time management. In comparison to the rates one would pay to see a psychologist, Mrs. Stoy says that the "Counseling Center is bar-

gain."

The Counseling Center is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, and can be reached at 528-7226. Appointments can be made in cases of an emergency.

Marc's house of dead possum  
*Real Possum...  
Real Dead.*

# Coming Events

February

- 2 IFC meeting at noon in room 119, Student Center.  
CAB video "Boomerang," Student Center.
- 3 Jazz/Blues concert 5:30pm in the Library Rotunda. Free dessert served.
- 4 Winter Forum with speaker Mort Winsberg at noon in the Burruss Seminar Room.  
Hornets at Life College 7:30pm.
- 8 Hornets vs. Clayton State at 7:30pm in the Gym.  
CAB video "Decieved," Student Center.
- 9 Last day to withdraw.  
SGA meeting at noon in room 119, Student Center.
- 10 Hornets at Kennesaw, 7:30pm.
- 11 Winter Forum with speaker Nancy McKee at noon in the Burrusseminar room.  
CAB Presents: Campus Happy Hour from 5:00 to 5:30 in the Burruss Exhibit Room.
- 12 Hornets vs. LaGrange at 7:30pm in the Gym.
- 15 Hornets at Brewton-Parker at 8:00pm.  
CAB Video "My Cousin Yinny," Student Center.
- 16 IFC meeting at noon in room 119, Student Center.  
Sting available.
- 17 George Petsch at noon in the Library Rotunda. Refreshments served.
- 18 Hornets vs. North Georgia at 7:30 in the Gym.
- 22 Hornets at GA Southwestern at 7:30pm.  
CAB video "Alien 3," Student Center.
- 23 SGA meeting at noon in room 119, Student Center.
- 26 Casino Night (sponsored by CAB.)
- 27 Hornets Vs. Berry College 7:30pm in the Gym.

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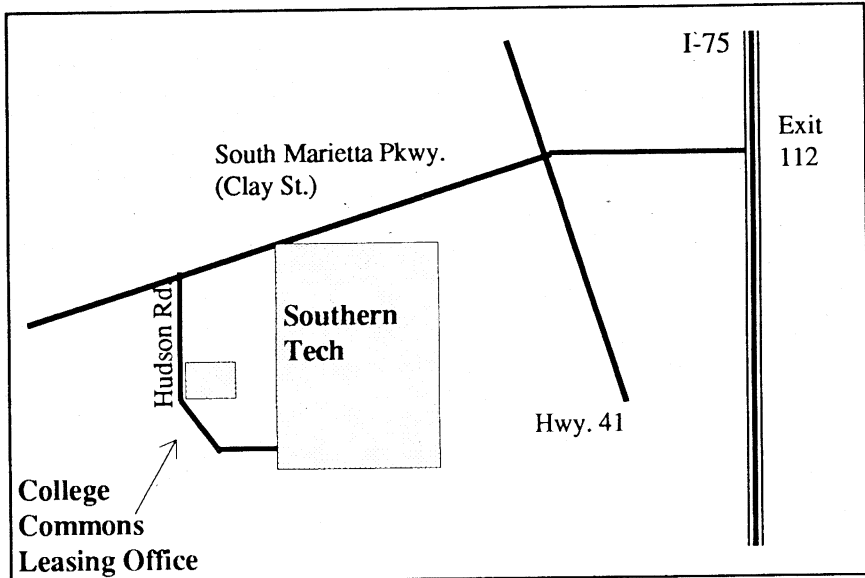
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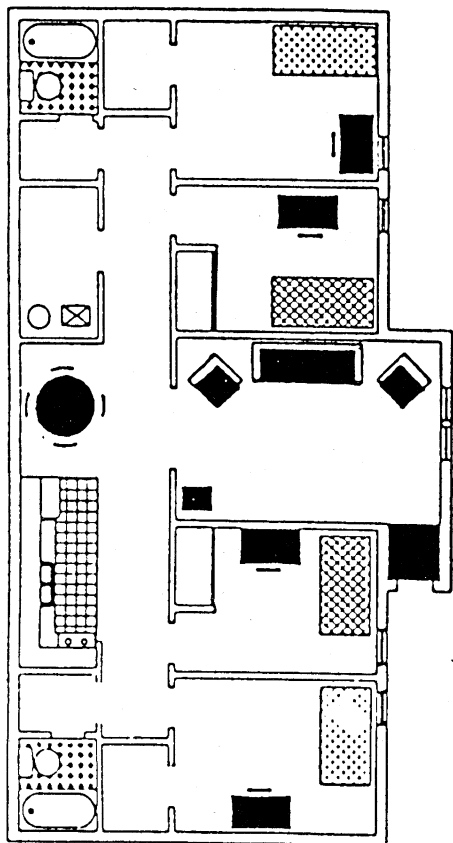


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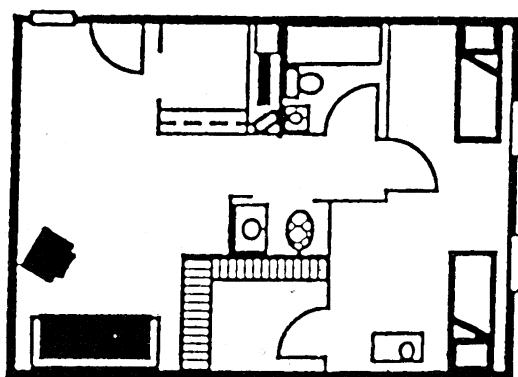
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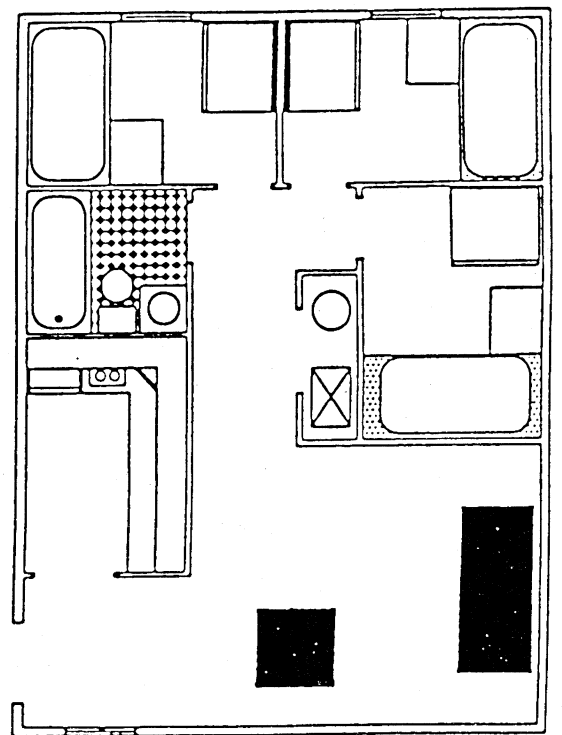


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