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Financial Aid Made Easier for Recipients

By Jack Silver

Recent changes in procedures by the Southern Tech Financial Aid Office will make life easier for many financial aid recipients by eliminating several forms and the attendance requirements for the Financial Aid Seminars held at the beginning of each quarter. These changes will also make it easier for those receiving Pell Grants to purchase their books at the Southern Tech Bookstore before classes start.

The Financial Aid Seminars will no longer be required for those who meet a few simple requirements.

In order to escape the necessity of attending the financial aid seminar all a recipient has to do is to be registered with a full-time load for the quarter in which they are to receive aid. In addition, they will have to have completed at least six hours the previous quarter.

Financial aid recipients who do not meet these requirements will still have to attend a financial aid seminar.

If a recipient is among those who do not have to attend the seminars, they may go directly to the business office on the appropriate day and take care of matters there. Pell and Stafford verification forms will not be required.

Another change in procedures will enable recipients to get their books without having to wait for their checks as was the case in the past. Students will be able to go to the bookstore and get their books and the cost will be charged against that portion of their Pell Grant which is not needed to cover fees. If they go over the amount of the grant they will then be billed for the balance. This will help to eliminate a major student complaint about not having their books when classes start, which can be a serious problem in many cases.

Also in the works is a computerized system whereby financial aid recipients will be able to check the status of their financial aid over the telephone. This system is still in the planning stages and no firm date for it to be operational has yet been set. Once it is up and running it promises to be a tremendous help to both the students and to the financial aid staff.

With the new systems now in place, these problems have been eliminated for many recipients and should go a long way toward streamlining the entire financial aid process.

Racist Graffiti Rocks Southern Tech



Here we see vandals take advantage of the absence of Campus Safety officers. Look at their squinty eyes, their low jaw lines, and their criminal foreheads. Look at their incredible lack of intell - wait a minute! That's us! Who switched the pictures? - Photo by Jennifer Bige
By Golda Vanheidrich

On Saturday, March 13, 1993, the administrators of Southern Tech were surprised upon finding a racist remark scrawled on "The Rock"

The writings apparently had been done the night before, and stood as a culmination of several incidences surrounding "The Rock."

On the previous Thursday, stu-

dents were on campus completing the Winter quarter finals. For some students the initial painting that appeared on "The Rock" that day was offensive.

Unknown parties painting a depiction of the Confederate Battle Flag on the school's defacto venue of free speech.

The physical plant department was ordered by Dean Smith's Office of Student Affairs to paint over the stars and bars, otherwise known as the Saint Andrew's Cross, with white paint.

By nightfall "The Rock" had still another face. Students arrived on Friday morning found a picture of Africa on "The Rock" in red, green, and yellow, a significant symbol in the African-American community.

Again, there were others offended by the painting. Accordingly, by sun-rise "The Rock" had yet another face.

Unknown assailants defaced

the painting of Africa with a red 'no ghosts' sign, encircling the continent and crossing through it. African-American students, according to local media, were encourage to go home. The "N" word and the letters KKK accompanied the new writing.

To this point, all paintings and writings had been limited to campus organizations and a show of greek pride.

Under the law, all are considered free speech.

What is not clear, however, is the policy governing these latest developments. Many campuses have policies in place seeking to curb such racist activity and make it punishable by expulsion.

Southern Tech has long relied on the Policy and Procedure Manual produced by the Board of Regents for guidance on this subject, which sets no doctrine on the subject of so called "fighting words".

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We Got the Indoor Recreation Center!

By James Tharp

Recently it was announced that Southern Tech would build a new recreational center which will be a general health and exercise facility for students and faculty.

The indoor recreation facility has been in the works for more than four years. In 1991 the school halted plans for a \$3.5 million center to make changes in order to accommodate teams practicing during the 1996 Olympics. The school had several designs ranging in cost from the current plan to an extravagant \$7 million design by Stanmar Inc. The project will be a "turn key" opera-

tion where the facility will be fully-equipped right down to the towels.

The new rec-center will give students an alternative to the primitive weight room in the gym.

The new center will have a swimming pool, gymnasium, weight-lifting/fitness center, aerobics room and a health station with a nurse on duty.

Some other proposed components to the building are several racquetball courts and an indoor running track.

The purpose of the recreational facility will be for "general student recreational use... We have the gym down there for intercollegiate ath-

letics and we've been trying to share that with just general recreation. During the time basketball season is in effect, for example... We've had dormitory students who have been here for years who have not had adequate recreational facilities," according to Dr. Stephen Cheshier, the President of Southern Tech.

After the money is authorized by the legislature the project will be put out for public bid. Construction would take a year to a eighteen months to complete and may start this fall.

Southern Tech has held a successful Capital Funds Campaign to pay for part of the construction.

President Cheshier has also proposed increasing the student athletic fee, after construction is complete, to help pay for the center.

The fee increase would be five dollars per quarter for students taking at least six hours. Several hundred students signed petitions in favor of the fee increase, and the SGA voted to support this, proposal in the spring of '91.

The rec center will be located on campus between the old drive-in theater parking lot and the gym. If the final building design is too large for this location the rec center will be built where the screen used to be for the old drive-in theater.

TECHFEST Coming

By Jennifer Bige

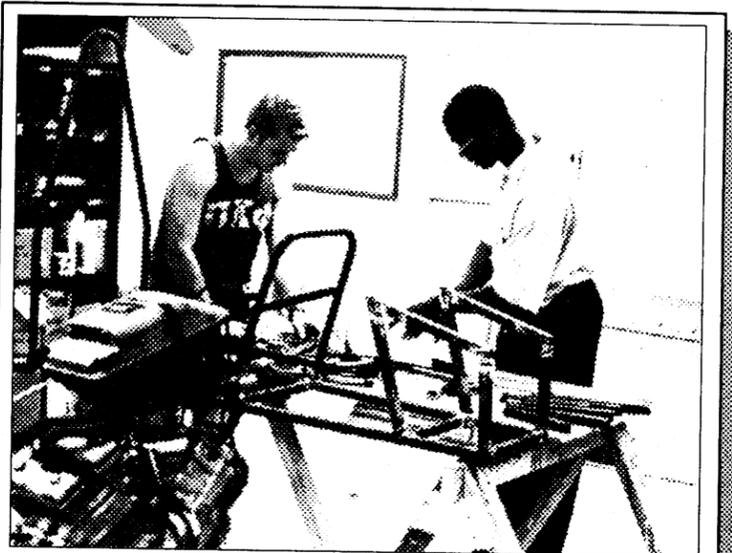
On Saturday, May 8, the Southern College of Technology will present TECHFEST-1993 (Southern Tech's TECHNOLOGY FESTIVAL). Many departments are involved in the program such as Computer Science, Apparel and Textile, and Architecture.

TECHFEST is not limited to technology on campus, but also draws technology from the surrounding area. Local and national companies have brought in displays such as the National Aeronautical Space Administration (NASA) and Georgia Power Company.

Annually, TECHFEST gives the Southern Tech community the opportunity to show-off their so-

phisticated technology. Everyone is invited to attend and it is FREE. The real treat to Southern Tech's visitors may be that many of the displays allow you to test the systems and tools with hands-on programs.

This year's special events include a presentation by a NASA astronaut, the Kennedy Space Center's Spacemobile, an AH-1 Cobra Helicopter Gun ship, and a flight simulator. In addition there will be an Edible Charrette competition where the whole family or just a group of friends may compete to build the "best" edible charrette, a video display of mathematical equations - as fractals, personalized print outs of your birthday and biorhythm charts, all this and
Please see *TECHFEST* on 4



Southern Tech's CET Department hosted this year's bridge building competition. While SCT's bridge did well, bridges from schools like Auburn and Georgia Tech failed. Here we see two Civil students building the SCT motorized bridge - wait a minute! This picture was switched, too! - Photo by Tony Perez

EDITORIALS

Don't Forgive, Forget.

By Larry Philipp

It is inevitable. One day, years from now, someone will ask me what I learned at Southern Tech. Only seems natural to start phrasing the answer now. Everything teaches, right?

My professors teach plenty. Some professors teach their subjects studiously. They present their topics clearly and professionally. They take all questions seriously. They even allow you to call their home if you get stuck. They actually know something about teaching—an applied skill in itself. You get sharp, meaningful handouts. You get eye contact when you speak with them. You get professional use of the chalkboard.

Other professors treat their students as subjects. They muddle through lectures staring at the floor. They talk about everything except the topic. They can't or won't answer questions. They answer questions only after making you feel as if you are the unholy at their temple. They teach by turning on overheads and flipping through poorly chosen displays, without saying a single word. They scribble on the board at Mach 2. They bad mouth other colleges, regions, and other departments. Why, they do everything but teach. They hate evaluation by students.

During registration, you learn real fast who can and can't teach. Just hold out a schedule and say, "Who would you take for...?" Good or bad, I've learned to pay attention when a name comes up repeatedly.

Southern Tech students teach plenty. Some students study hard, prepare thoroughly, and respond quickly. They make me sick, but I respect them. They answer questions in class, correctly. They can pull out an encyclopedia if you need one. They explain stuff to you patiently twenty times until it sinks in.

Other students study, prepare, and scratch their heads. They scramble from assignment to assignment just ahead of the bogeyman. They make it when the odds say they won't. They explain stuff to you to see if they got it right.

Other students need to be woken up when the bell rings—both times. They chat while the professor teaches. They forgot their book, their pencil, their calculator, their cigarettes, their watch, etc. Thank God they remember to get dressed. They

tell you to be open to their "thing" while denigrating your "thing." They leave trash wherever they go, but will jump into an ecology discussion in the blink of an eye.

A little bit of each student is in all of us. I'm learning to recognize when the bad one appears.

My grades teach me plenty. Some grades are solid and dependable. I know the amount of work that went into them. Others are close shaves that make me appreciate the value of a curve. Some grades I count before I get them. Some grades I reach for like a drowning person reaches for a life preserver. Others I miss throw me into a tailspin of self-recrimination.

All my grades have taught me something. Even the low ones—and I'm staring an 'F' in the face this quarter—teach me. I don't believe I learn anything by lessening the impact of an 'F'. Or an 'A' for that matter. When the issue first came up, I favored forgiving the ultimate academic strike if I could get a better grade. What does that do to the worth of the highest achievement? Like it or not, time is reality. I must demonstrate my knowledge and ability to my professors inside a certain standard of time. If I take two runs at Calculus II (believe me, I'm sweating this one) then I may finally have the knowledge, but the person who got through it the first time is more competent when compared on the same time standard. Try telling your boss at deadline that you are competent, but you need another three months. Try it when someone with the same project is handing theirs over to the production staff. Competency is a concrete quality. The Braves may have been able to win the Series in nine games, but alas, they only got seven in which to do it. Do we forgive them and say they reached the ultimate peak? No, they buc(k) up (double pun intended) and try again.

I've learned that knowing how to fix or keep equipment running does not guarantee you will know why its broke or running. I've learned that I enjoy my field of study, but now I respect it.

Mostly, when someone asks in the future, I'll tell them what I really learned at Southern Tech. Students from Life College drive terrible on Highway 41. They never learn.

LARRY PHILIPP is an EET student and a member of The Sting.

Racism on Rock is Ridiculous

By Scott Wages and Golda Vanheidrich

For many years, the painting of "The Rock" has been a tradition at Southern Tech. While previous paintings have been limited to campus organizational advertisements, The Rock developed a politically incorrect mind of its own.

On Thursday, March 11, the Confederate flag was painted on The Rock. This, a symbol of history and heritage for some, offended others. After discovering the flag on The Rock, the Physical Plant Department was ordered by Dean Smith's office to paint the stars and bars white.

It was widely believed that this would be the end.

Au Contraire! The paintings continued through the weekend, with other paintings of heritage such as the continent of Africa. To this point no one foresaw what was to grace The Rock on the coming Saturday morning. Some unknown party(ies) visited the rock under cover of darkness (a clear sign of cowardice). What they left behind was an embarrassment to the entire Southern Tech community.

The vandals scrawled words encouraging African-American students to "go home". (When you really think about it, whose home is it anyway?) The letters "KKK" and the big N word drew local media attention, not exactly what this campus needs right now.

It is not known what person or persons are responsible, but it is the sentiment of the administrators, faculty, staff, and

students of Southern Tech that this kind of disrespect for campus facilities and racial divisiveness is unwelcome and will not be tolerated.

Not only is this type of behavior immature, but also way outdated. This is the nineties people, WAKE UP! It is time for the masses to realize that this issue can not be brushed under the rug any longer. The longer we wait the worse the situation will become.

We call on the entire Southern Tech student body to rise to the occasion and sound the wake up call. Many have worked hard to create an atmosphere on this campus that welcomes all students from whatever background they may be.

Far be it for you to say who stays and who goes. Judge not, lest ye be judged yourself. It is our suggestion that if those individuals who brought such shame upon our campus continue their exploits then they should be sent home, or seek some type of counseling.

The entire administration and staff of Southern Tech have been more than cooperative in this matter. It is time now that the entire student body awaken and meet the administration to assist in resolving this matter. We must tell those people that would seek to damage the reputation of Southern Tech that they have no place in our community.

SCOTT WAGES is the Vice President of the SGA and in ΠΚΦ Fraternity. GOLDA VANHEIDRICH is a leader of the new student organization PRIDE.

Send Us Your Financial Aid Dream/Horror Stories

By Jack Silver

There have been some significant changes in the way financial aid is doing things; changes which seem to be very much for the better. For this, I applaud them.

In my own dealings with the financial aid staff in the last few quarters, I have been reminded that they want very much to do a good job and to help the students of Southern Tech. They have really come through for me with things such as

short-term loans well after the deadline has passed, patiently answering my endless stream of questions, and in general being very helpful.

So send your financial aid stories to me (Jack Silver) at *The Sting*, be they fairy tales or horror stories. I'll go through them and see if a common thread (or threads) can be found. If it can, that information will be forwarded to the financial aid staff.

JACK SILVER barely got this in on time.

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Any student paying Activity Fees is eligible to join *The Sting*. We prefer students who have passed English 110. Come to our meetings Thursdays at Noon, in Room 109, downstairs in the new Student Center, or call 528-7310. What are you, stupid?

THE NEXT DEADLINE

All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by April 28 to be considered for the May 4 issue. Fix it!!

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Consensus Editorial

We, the layout staff of *The Sting*, realize that we almost always start out our consensus editorials with "We, the layout staff of *The Sting*." We also strive to italicize the name of all publications, including our own. Starting with this issue, we've changed some of our layout format again, but we are trying to make it the same throughout the paper. The point here is that we are trying to be consistent. To be consistent is to be - well - consistent, or not sporadic and whimsical.

Now you may ask just why this point is being made. It is our firm opinion that a grave error in consistency has been made concerning this Rock painting issue. Just why was Plant Operations ordered to cover up the Confederate Flag? Well perhaps it might somehow for some odd reason hurt someone's feelings (damn that First Amendment). Now here's the question of consistency. Why wasn't Plant Operations ordered to cover up the painting of Africa? Where's the consistency?

And while we're being consistent, shouldn't the Sensitivity Committee already have developed a policy (for consistency's sake) on what can and cannot be painted on The Rock? Or were they too busy changing the name of the Christmas banquet?

Racist Rock Rebuttal

Open Letter to the Campus:

Recently, several incidents occurred on the campus that I know we all deplore. In the first case, obscenities and other graffiti were painted on various campus fixtures, not only defacing them but also presenting a totally incorrect image of the College to everyone, including the many visitors here that day. Unfortunately, it is never possible to completely remove the effects of such immature behavior, and the physical removal costs us precious resources that we need to be spending on other things. It is so hard for us to get new buildings and various other campus improvements, and it is hard for me to understand why anyone would take any pleasure in destroying and defacing our environment, rather than taking pride in our campus and its atmosphere. Cer-

tainly, whoever did this is not thinking about the impact that judicial action or expulsion from college would have on their entire future.

The second activity was even more serious and embarrassing. A racial epithet was painted on the Rock. I have been very proud of the accomplishments of the entire campus in promoting harmony and unity among a very diverse population of students, faculty and staff. We have been proud of the fact that we lead the nation among colleges of our type in minority participation, and our minority students, faculty and staff are essential and valued contributors to our outstanding national reputation. In the diversity that is the America of the 90's, the foundation of any educational process is learning to appreciate and

value cultures, backgrounds, and ideas that are different from our own. I believe that at Southern Tech we have excelled at this. As a college we view ourselves as a family, with members having many different characteristics, interests, and goals, but with all treating other members with dignity and respect. The overwhelming majority of our students here are motivated to work hard to prepare for productive and successful professional careers, and the rest of us are here to facilitate and encourage that effort.

I sincerely hope that, rather than dwelling on the sick of an immature and bigoted person (who may not even be from the campus), that we will all use this example of intolerance and stupidity to cause us to redouble our efforts to promote harmony and acceptance of each other, knowing that the America of the 21st Century is going to be far more

diverse than even today's Southern Tech campus. Those who will be the leaders of tomorrow are those who understand the value of everyone's talent and ability and of the contribution that each must make if we all are to enjoy the benefits of living the American dream.

I have been extremely proud to be associated with Southern Tech, because it is an institution with a well deserved outstanding reputation. That reputation has been earned by many who have gone before us, and is re-earned each day by all of us. I have been impressed over and over again by the responsible and mature behavior of our students. I value each and every one of you and am confident that you join me in condemning this intolerable behaviour.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Cheshier
President

Dear Southern Tech:

The purpose of this letter is to condemn the recent expression of a racial slur spray painted on "The Rock" on March 22, 1993. This unfortunate act, done under the cover of darkness by an anonymous person or persons, is an intolerable injustice to all of Southern Tech and especially the African-American members of our community.

Southern Tech has become a culturally diverse campus which enjoys a spirit of cooperation and tolerance. It is a tragedy that this insensitive, bigoted act could damage the college's reputation or cause any tension between members of the college community.

It is my sincere hope that everyone at Southern Tech will join me in condemning this behaviour. Let us recommit ourselves to the spirit of understanding, mutual respect, and appreciation of the diversity we enjoy at this fine institution of higher learning.

As a step in this direction, I am inviting a diverse group of student leaders to meet with me at the beginning of the spring quarter to explore ways to foster greater campus unity. Out of this initiative I hope will emerge a series of ideas, programs, and activities that will capitalize on our strengths, celebrate our diversity and create a better understanding of our unique differences.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs

No Forgiveness Policy

Dear Senate Faculty,

There have been recent requests for an Academic Forgiveness Policy to be instituted at Southern Tech. This school has been maintaining its present Academic policy for a long time, if not since its inception. Therefore, any form of forgiveness policy will reduce the educational quality to a shadow of its former self.

My decision to attend SCT was based largely on its sound Academic discipline. I started as a Freshman in

the summer of 1990 and so did not receive the privilege in place for transfer students. Also, at present, my GPA is average which does not make me overly intelligent. While it is true that some students may find some courses difficult, they should seek help and where they still cannot cope, have the option to withdraw within five weeks of school.

Georgia Tech, the immediate competitor to Southern Tech does not have a forgiveness policy, why

do we need one. The Senate Faculty should consider the quality of students and make provisions for extra tutorial sessions where needed, but to instill a forgiveness policy in the system tantamount to destroying the very fabric of our competitiveness.

The Senate Faculty has an obligation to the Alumni and future Alumni of this college to keep the quality of the Educational system. A forgiveness policy, for one, will reduce the need effort on the part of the students; secondly, the school will be

plagued by drop-outs whose field of study is not in Engineering.

In addition, the suggestion that such a policy, if enacted, be made retroactive is totally ridiculous. Should the policy be even considered, the effective date should be the quarter immediately preceding the one when it becomes final. Any form of retroaction would indicate the Committee is bending over to satisfy the whims and caprices of a selected few and thereby opening the gate to high level "politiking".

ANTHONY OSAHON



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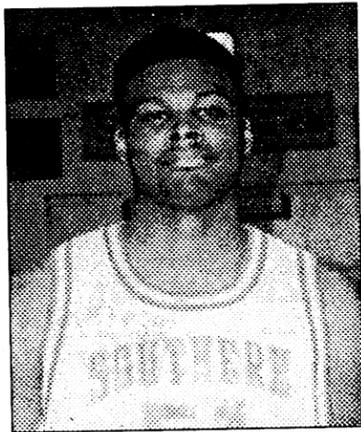
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SCT Player Named NAIA Player of the Year

By Phil Collins



Southern Tech Senior Forward Tony Dorsey was named NAIA District 25 Player of the Year after leading Southern Tech to its 16th consecutive appearance in the NAIA District 25 tournament. The Hornets finished the season 15-16 with an 11-4 district record and competing in the District 25 tournament.

Dorsey averaged 20.7 points per game and led the district with 10.0

rebounds per game. The 20.7 points averaged by Dorsey was also the best performance in recent memory by a Southern Tech player.

Those same numbers were also good enough to land him on the All-District team and to the third team NAIA All-American team.

Dorsey garnered Player of the Year honors after sitting out a year with torn knee cartilage that required orthoscopic surgery. Following the surgery, Dorsey returned to the floor with a vengeance to lead the Hornets back to their 16th

consecutive appearance in the District 25 tournament.

Even with the return of Dorsey, the Hornets got off to a rough start this year after three starters quit and the team went 4-11. The team got turned around at Christmas and finished 11-4 in the district, good enough for a third place finish.

In the District 25 Tournament Dorsey had what he refers to as "his best game of the year vs. Clayton State". The Hornets won that contest before losing to local rival Kennesaw State. "Mis-

takes cost us the game," according to Dorsey. "The whole game we struggled offensively." Dorsey scored well below his season average 11 points in his final game for Southern Tech as the Hornets were eliminated from the tournament.

Dorsey's year culminated at the annual Nasmith Awards, held on April 12 at the Georgia World Congress Center. There, Dorsey received Player of the Year honors. He was also honored for his outstanding play by several local prep and college players.

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The administration is now seeking to put in place a policy of its own, ensuring the rights of all students not to suffer such racial divisiveness.

While it is not known who is responsible for the incidences, administrators promise action once they are found.

Local law enforcement officials have begun their investigative process in hopes of pinpointing the individuals responsible. Campus rumors suggest the culprits reside here on campus. Though that cannot be confirmed, Dean Smith remarked, "We sure as heck know they didn't drive here from Jackson [Mississippi] to do this."

In addition to the incidents sur-

rounding "The Rock", there were several less-publicized racial incidents in the dorms over the last few quarters.

The administration has also moved quickly in forming a committee of student leaders, six white, six black, and two international students, in hopes of raising campus consciousness. The committee seeks ways to develop a campus community. One key event will be a campus forum currently under development.

The campus will work in conjunction with a new campus organization, PRIDE. This group was responsible for an open forum on the Georgia Flag flap last quarter.

Also involved with this effort is the Committee for Campus Sensitivity.

Other campuses across the state have experienced similar difficulties in race relations. Those campuses include University of Georgia, Emory, and Georgia State. Other less publicized cases have been reported recently. Observers note those institutions have remained primarily reactionary in their efforts to quell the racial divisiveness, while SCT has remained proactive in its stance.

Newly formed committees and organizations are monitoring campus, local, and national situations in order to proscribe future steps to be taken by the college. At press time, the Rodney King Civil Rights trial will be decided, and this college will seek to return to normalcy.

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your own home.

This year's displays include, but are not limited to, a real-time computer-controlled train similar to the system used to run MARTA; a program demonstrating tools of surveying past, present and future; Computer aided design (CAD) used in the apparel and textile field.

Additional programs on hand will be the RE/MAX hot air balloon giving rides, a "moon walk" for children, and WNNX "99X" will be around to give out freebies and provide some music.

There will also be jazz bands from Norcross High School, Walton H.S., McCleskey Middle School and the Little General Cloggers for your entertainment.

International Festival will also be hosted in the Student Center Ballroom. International Student Association will offer a luncheon buffet. International exhibits will be on display from 10 am to 4 pm, the buffet will start at noon, and the special entertainment will be from 12:30 to 4 pm.

All events will be held on-campus and a listing which tells the events by time and building will be available at the festival. TECHFEST will be held from 10 am to 4 pm and as always it is held rain or shine.

Some of the other organizations that will be on-hand during TECHFEST will be the FAA, the Civil Air Patrol, Naval Air Station/Atlanta, BellSouth Mobility, SciTrek, and Automated Logic.

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ATWOOD	ARCH302	2.12	2	5	2.0	1.8	1.6	3.2	2.2	10
COHEN	AET350	2.83	0	4	2.3	3.0	3.5	3.8	3.0	18
COLE	AET412	2.83	1	9	3.6	3.4	3.7	3.8	3.3	13
COLE	ARCH202	3.30	0	9	4.0	3.7	3.3	3.9	3.9	13
FAUSETT	AET400	2.11	0	3	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.7	3.3	9
FAUSETT	AET401	3.00	0	2	3.5	3.0	3.0	3.5	3.0	7
GOODMAN	ARCH261	2.21	2	11	3.6	3.0	3.3	3.7	3.2	17
KAUFMAN	ARCH352	1.73	1	16	2.9	3.3	3.4	3.9	3.1	20
KEAN	ARCH302	3.20	0	2	2.0	2.5	2.5	3.0	2.5	5
McKAY	ARCH271	2.78	0	2	1.0	2.5	2.5	3.0	2.0	39
NEWMAN	AET411	2.00	2	7	3.1	3.4	3.3	3.6	3.4	11
OWENS	AET343	3.28	1	12	4.0	3.9	3.9	3.7	3.4	22
SARGENT	ARCH341	1.40	0	14	1.6	2.4	2.8	3.1	2.6	16
SARGENT	ARCH392	3.60	0	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	5
SMITH	ARCH222	2.63	0	6	3.5	3.0	3.3	3.3	3.3	44
VENNING	ARCH302	3.12	0	7	3.4	3.3	3.1	3.7	3.6	8

TECHNOLOGY

PROFESSOR	CLASS	GPA	W	R	A	B	C	D	E	#
ATKINS	IET334	2.88	2	1	4.0	3.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	19
ATKINS	IET339	2.76	2	3	3.3	2.7	3.0	3.0	2.7	28
BACHMAN	ECET406	2.75	7	1	2.0	1.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	31
BEADLES	CET444	2.50	1	1	4.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	2.0	19
BENNETT	CET439	3.00	0	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	9
BRANI	MET111	2.52	0	2	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.5	3.0	43
BROOKS	IET307	3.77	0	1	4.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	18
BROOKS	IET330	3.37	0	1	2.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	1.0	8
BROOKS	IET440	3.54	0	1	2.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	22
BURTON	ECET310	2.94	0	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	39
CARMICHAEL	IET424	2.56	6	3	2.3	3.0	3.3	3.0	3.0	29
CARTER	CNST321	2.93	2	2	3.5	3.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	34
CASTELLUCIS	ECET426	3.52	0	1	3.0	1.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	21
CHUPP	IET401	3.55	0	1	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	29
COLT	ECET305	2.45	2	2	1.5	2.5	2.0	1.5	1.5	23
COLT	ECET424	2.70	5	1	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	37
COOK	IET403	2.36	7	2	3.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	3.5	41
CRIM	CET101	3.16	5	1	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	36
CURRIN	CET321	2.60	1	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	27
DOLLAR	IET305	2.35	4	2	1.0	1.5	1.5	2.5	2.5	20
DOLLAR	IET424	3.41	8	1	1.0	1.0	2.0	3.0	1.0	35
FRANKLIN	IET343	3.25	2	4	3.3	3.8	3.5	3.8	3.8	54
FRINZI	ECET100	3.85	2	2	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.5	58
FRINZI	ECET111	1.91	4	1	3.0	-	4.0	3.0	3.0	30
FRINZI	ECET237	3.07	5	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	32
FRITZ	ECET306	2.33	5	2	2.0	-	3.0	4.0	4.0	20
FRITZ	ECET338	2.41	1	2	3.0	3.5	3.0	4.0	3.5	40
HAMRICK	IET352	2.71	1	1	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	22
HARRIS	MET113	1.99	4	3	2.3	2.7	3.0	2.3	3.3	45
HODGES	ECET272	2.25	7	2	2.0	-	2.5	3.0	2.5	31
HODGES	ECET272	LAB	-	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	-
HODGES	ECET300	2.34	3	2	3.0	3.0	2.5	3.5	3.0	33
HOFFMAN	CET213	2.76	6	1	3.0	-	4.0	3.0	4.0	31
HORTON	MET301	3.12	6	1	3.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	31
JAMES	ECET111	1.94	1	2	3.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	3.5	19
JAMES	ECET111	LAB	-	2	2.5	2.5	2.0	2.5	2.5	-
JAMES	ECET384	3.17	5	3	3.0	3.0	3.7	3.3	3.3	40
KENT	ECET322	2.90	3	3	3.3	3.0	3.0	2.7	3.0	37
KLING	IET307	3.58	0	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	17
KLING	IET335	3.03	2	2	3.0	3.5	3.5	3.0	3.0	28
LEAL	IET433	3.15	2	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	22
LINN	IET307	3.44	0	1	-	3.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	18
LOVE	IET305	3.27	1	2	3.5	3.0	2.5	3.5	3.5	19
MAXWELL	IET330	3.65	4	4	2.0	1.5	1.3	1.8	2.0	24
McGUIRE	IET321	2.42	3	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	24
McKEE	ID434	3.60	1	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	11
McKEE	IET432	3.14	2	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	23
NONEAKER	ECET300	3.33	2	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	20
NONEAKER	ECET300	LAB	-	1	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	-
NONEAKER	ECET306	3.16	0	2	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	18
NONEAKER	ECET306	LAB	-	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	-
NORTHCUTT	CET200	1.86	4	2	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.5	2.5	19
NORTHCUTT	CET302	2.80	2	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	32
NORTHCUTT	CET335	2.76	1	1	1.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	1.0	18
O'SHEA	ECET272	3.16	1	3	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.7	13
O'SHEA	ECET272	LAB	-	1	4.0	4.0	-	3.0	3.0	-
OKERBERG	MET113	2.78	3	1	2.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	22
OREDEKO	MET143	3.16	8	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	20
OREDEKO	MET144	3.27	2	1	3.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	20
PARKER	MET113	2.76	2	1	3.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	47
PEARCE	MET101	3.17	1	2	3.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	2.0	42
IPHERSON	CET344	2.33	3	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	27
POWELL	IET336	3.00	3	2	2.5	3.0	3.5	3.5	3.5	17
STEPHENS	MET117	1.68	4	1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	23
SUMMERS	ECET111	2.04	9	2	3.0	3.5	3.5	4.0	3.5	30
SUMMERS	ECET274	2.14	10	4	3.8	-	3.5	4.0	3.5	38
SUMMERS	ECET274	LAB	-	3	4.0	4.0	3.5	4.0	4.0	-
TADAYON	ECET313	2.60	2	1	3.0	2.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	22
TAYLOR	ECET111	LAB	-	1	-	4.0	-	4.0	3.0	-
TURNER	CNST356	2.50	2	1	2.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	14
WHITE	ECET466	2.47	3	2	2.0	2.5	2.5	3.0	2.5	24
WHITE	ECET466	LAB	-	1	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	-
ZADNIK	ECET355	2.48	6	3	2.7	3.0	3.0	3.3	3.3	56
ZIMNY	ECET315	2.56	8	2	3.0	3.5	3.5	4.0	3.5	39

MANAGEMENT

PROFESSOR	CLASS	GPA	W	R	A	B	C	D	E	#
CONCILIO	TMGT316	2.76	2	2	2.5	-	3.0	4.0	4.0	48
CONCILIO	TMGT330	3.11	2	3	3.0	3.0	3.7	4.0	4.0	12
LUCAS	TMGT350	3.40	3	4	3.8	3.7	2.8	3.0	3.8	13
LUCAS	TMGT510	3.60	1	7	3.6	3.4	3.1	3.1	3.3	16
NELSON	TMGT317	3.30	0	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	26
VARZI	ECON230	3.66	5	16	3.3	3.6	3.4	3.4	3.2	114
VARZI	TMGT490	3.80	1	11	3.9	3.7	3.9	3.6	3.6	21
VASA-SIDERIS	TMGT625	3.86	0	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	30
VASA-SIDERIS	TMGT645	3.91	1	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	24
WARSI	ECON230	2.54	10	2	2.0	3.0	3.5	3.5	3.0	41
WARSI	TMGT201	3.44	3	7	3.1	3.2	2.5	3.6	3.0	12

SCIENCE

PROFESSOR	CLASS	GPA	W	R	A	B	C	D	E	#
LAHRI	PHYS203	1.65	3	1	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	1.0	29
OXFORD	CHEM201	2.49	4	1	2.0	3.0	2.0	4.0	3.0	50
OXFORD	PHYS201	2.31	8	5	3.5	-	3.2	4.0	3.4	55
ROBINSON	CHEM201	2.00	16	1	3.0	4.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	49
ROBINSON	CHEM202	2.55	6	2	4.0	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	29
ROBINSON	CHEM202	LAB	-	1	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	-
TAMBE	PHYS201	LAB	-	2	-	3.5	4.0	4.0	3.0	-
TAMBE	PHYS202	2.12	2	1	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	1.0	33
THACKSTON	PHYS203	2.09	7	2	3.0	-	1.5	4.0	2.5	18
THACKSTON	PHYS203	LAB	-	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	-
TIPPENS	PHYS203	2.15	5	1	2.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	31
TIPPENS	PHYS221	2.59	15	2	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.5	3.0	56
WHITENTON	PHYS223	2.82	10	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	29
WHITENTON	PHYS223	LAB	-	1	-	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	-
WREGE	PHYS201	2.25	7	6	3.8	-	3.7	4.0	3.7	89
WREGE	PHYS201	LAB	-	2	3.5	4.0	3.0	4.0	3.5	-

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND DEV. STUDIES

PROFESSOR	CLASS	GPA	W	R	A	B	C	D	E	#
BARNUM	ENGL394	2.25	1	1	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	3.0	6
BENNETT	HIST210	3.10	1	1	3.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	2.0	38
BENNETT	HIST221	2.52	7	3	2.0	2.3	3.3	3.7	2.7	75
CASEY	ENGL122	2.62	7	13	3.4	3.6	3.4	3.6	3.2	50
COCHRANE	PSYC230	2.00	7	4	1.8	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.0	108
DEJARNETT	MATH099	2.07	1	1	2.0	3.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	34
DEROCHER	ENGL110	2.46	4	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	85
FISCHER	HIST211	-	8	3	3.0	3.5	3.3	4.0	3.7	108
HODGSON	DS093	1.65	0	1	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	23
KELLY	ENGL232	2.97	3	1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	54
MCCOY	ENGL232	2.81	5	2	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0	49

Roommates From Hell: A College Rite of Passage

By Karen Neustadt

CPS - Meet the Roommate from Hell.

She borrows your white sweater, then slips it carefully back in your closet — with a new tea stain. He comes in drunk. She flicks on the overhead light as you are drifting off to sleep. He plays music of questionable taste at top decible. She smokes; you don't. Your lunch money vanishes.

There is no more bitter rite of passage than sharing space with a disastrous roommate. Many college students have never bunked with a brother or sister, much less experienced being trapped with a stranger who does things they don't understand.

Some first-year students are so distraught over a Roommate from Hell that they pack their bags and call it quits. "Come get me," they tell bewildered parents.

Everyone has a horror story.

Leanne Call, a reporter for the *Western Star*, the newspaper for Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, interviewed dozens of students about their experiences for a recent story about living situations that are less than perfect.

One student said he found a roommate rummaging through his drawers. "I'm just looking for drugs," she announced. Another student came home to find his roommate having sex with someone —

on HIS bed, no less.

One unfortunate student reported that his roommate did his laundry only once the entire semester, and an ever-growing mountain of dirty clothes threatened to take over the small room.

Another student said a former roommate hosted a four-day orgy in the middle of finals, made drunken phone calls to 911 and put a vodka bottle full of dimes in the microwave oven.

One former college student recalled an unexpected guest for two weeks — her roommate's boyfriend, who camped out on the floor. Then there was the Irish Setter and his owner, cleverly hidden from the resident advisors, who took up residence in the suite next door.

Still another nightmare roomie had a penchant for making harassing calls to the girlfriend of a policeman for whom she had developed a "Fatal Attraction" obsession.

What's a student to do?

"Learning to live with roommates, to share, is part of the college experience," said Adrian Schiess, director of freshman programs at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Until the 1970s, say officials, the housing staff would throw students together randomly, even alphabetically, in dorm rooms. The past decade, however, has seen a shift to a consumer consciousness aimed at keeping students satisfied.

"We know that how happy and

satisfied a student is with his room and roommate has a lot to do with how happy and satisfied they are with their whole college experience," said Peter Armstrong, director of residential life at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

In spite of sophisticated methods of roommate selection, such as computerized matching, roommate nightmares are so prevalent that colleges now offer conflict resolution procedures and special training for resident assistants to help bring peace to the dorms of the 1990s.

"When I was in school in the '60s, we thought of it as an intellectual bootcamp ... a place where you had a dry roof and three squares a day. If you were from the South, you'd be thrown in with someone from Brooklyn. It was thought that you would learn more from someone from Brooklyn," said Mac Johnson, vice president for student affairs at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

In the 1990s, however, there are sufficient challenges on campus without being stressed by an incompatible roommate. Johnson's staff has offered the Myers-Briggs personality test to incoming students for six years, dividing the class into general "types" and matching up roommates accordingly.

"In the past six years, since giving the Myers-Briggs, the number of roommate change requests have dropped. Most people are sat-

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isfied with our choices," Johnson said.

The roommate problem is taken so seriously at Hood College in Frederick, Md., that Barbara Engram, director of counseling, wrote the "Roommate Negotiation Workbook."

"It is only necessary (for roommates) to understand each other and respect each others' rights. It is not necessary that you have the same feelings, preferences and opinions," the book says.

Hood College offers three procedures for roommates to work out problems. Negotiation is used when issues are not of major importance and when the students are not particularly emotionally upset.

Mediation involves an outsider and is used when negotiation fails and issues have reached crisis proportions.

Arbitration, the last step available for Hood students, is when an outsider meets with each roommate individually and sets rules that govern the area of conflict.

"Even when roommates have already decided they will not live together in the future, the process can be a valuable learning experi-

ence and enables people to terminate a roommate relationship with dignity and respect," according to the workbook.

At Wartburg College, Armstrong said "negotiation kits" are distributed to new roommates. They contain step-by-step guides to all the common problems that can occur in a residence hall room.

Students are told to fill out in-depth questionnaires about themselves, read them to their roommates and discuss any differences.

"We even teach students to articulate assertively on things like TV watching, noise, whether you keep the room neat or in a more casual way," Armstrong said.

Roommate contracts help smooth out problems at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where the housing staff is taught to assist in healing roommate riffs.

At Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., housing officials try to create the best possible match before roommates get together by having them answer extensive questions about personal habits.

The resident assistants have the roommates draw up contracts if there are roommate disputes.

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The program will begin in London on September 9, 1993 and end on December 2. Anyone interested should contact Professor Charlie Weeks of the Humanities and Social Sciences Department in his office (G-170) or by phone (528-7441).

Race-Specific Scholarship Policy Decided Soon

By Deborah Kane Mitchell

CPS - After three years of heated debate, colleges and universities should soon know what the federal government's policy will be on race-specific scholarships for minorities.

In March, Secretary of Education Richard Riley announced his support for the minority scholarships, awarded solely on the basis of race, calling them "desirable, helpful and encouraged."

Despite the new administration's support, experts say a fierce court battle over the legality of the scholarships is still ahead.

Although Riley stopped short of issuing formal policy guidelines, saying he would wait to review the results of a year-long study, he made his position clear in a recent letter to the nation's college and university presidents.

In the March 4 letter, Riley said race-based scholarships "can be a valuable tool for providing equal opportunity and for enhancing a diverse educational environment for the benefit of all students."

Riley's position, which would

reverse the Bush administration's policy on race-based scholarships, has been applauded by liberal educators and advocacy groups.

"The new policy is very significant," said Beverly Cole, director of education for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Race-based scholarships are necessary to encourage diversity on campuses, and that's a major part of what a good education is supposed to be about. Supporting these scholarships is the moral and ethical thing to do."

Unlike minority scholarships, which any minority student is eligible for, race-specific scholarships provide financial assistance for a single minority group only.

For instance, an Hispanic student would not be eligible for the University of Maryland's Benjamin Banneker scholarship program. The race-based scholarship is earmarked for academically talented African Americans.

The number of students receiving such scholarships is small. A 1991 survey conducted by the Washington-based American Council on Education reported that only about

1 percent of college students receive aid under minority scholarship programs, and only 45,000 have race-specific scholarships.

Nevertheless, many educators say the Department of Education would be making a strong statement.

"We welcome what Secretary Riley has done," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs at the American Council on Education. "His position clearly supports minority issues."

The debate over race-based scholarships began in 1990, when Michael Williams, then-assistant secretary for the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights, warned Fiesta Bowl officials about contributing \$100,000 to each of the schools fielding a team in the annual college football game in Tempe, Ariz.

Fiesta Bowl officials planned to contribute the money to the University of Louisville and University of Alabama for a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund.

Williams concluded that the donation violated provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and therefore

colleges awarding race-based scholarships would risk losing federal funds. In a 1991 policy statement, then-Education Secretary Lamar Alexander supported the ban on race-based scholarships, but shied away from making it complete, saying the scholarships could be funded using private money.

"That policy was in keeping with the Bush administration's philosophy," said Cole, of the NAACP. "Those scholarships were developed to increase diversity on campuses. That's what they were doing, so why disallow them? There was no reason to interpret them as against the law. They were never interpreted that way before."

The policy caused an uproar in Congress, and, after a House panel branded the policy "legally insupportable," it was put on hold until a study by the General Accounting Office was conducted. The results of the GAO study, which Riley has said he will review carefully, are due to be released soon.

Although no official policy has been implemented, many officials say they are grateful to Riley for clearing up some of the confusion. In the letter to college and university presidents and in another letter sent to members of Congress, Riley wrote that he requested that the General Accounting Office complete its study as "expeditiously as possible" so a government policy could be made.

But Riley's position has been met with harsh criticism from con-

servative think tanks that are challenging the legality of the scholarships. Richard Samp of the Washington Legal Foundation has said that Riley's position is "irrelevant to the ultimate question of whether or not these scholarships are legal." The Foundation is involved in litigation and will no longer comment on the issue.

Other lawsuits may determine the legality of the scholarships.

The University of Maryland at College Park is involved in a suit over its Benjamin Banneker scholarship program.

In 1991, a Hispanic student filed a suit in federal court charging that although he was more qualified than some African-American students who received Benjamin Banneker awards, he was not eligible for the scholarship.

University President William Kirwan has fought the suit. Because higher education had been segregated in Maryland, the university has been operating under a federally mandated desegregation plan. The Banneker scholarships were developed to meet the requirements and goals of that plan, Kirwan said.

"We feel very strongly about the issue of race-based scholarships," Kirwan said. "It's extremely important for higher education and that's why we've gone to such extraordinary lengths to fight the suit. We hope it will help settle the issue. But we know that this fight isn't over by a long shot."

Black Students Suspended For Anti-African-American Graffiti

By College Press Service

Black students at two colleges admitted to campus administrators that they wrote racist slurs against African-American students, officials said. One student was dismissed, and the other was suspended for a semester because of the actions.

Lewis Williams III, 19, was dismissed from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania in Slippery Rock, Pa., after he admitted to writing racial epithets on his dormitory room door and on the door of two other black students. Williams was a residence adviser, said university spokesman Ross Feltz.

Williams said he wrote "nigger" on the students' door and "head nigger" on his door, Feltz said. The slurs were found on Feb. 18. After an investigation, police charged Williams with criminal mischief and ethnic intimidation. Williams, who returned home to Baltimore, has a March 22 court

appearance on the charges.

Campus officials are baffled, however, since Williams never told them why he wrote the words, Feltz said. Williams initially blamed drunken vandals for the slurs, but recanted shortly after the investigation began. He was dismissed from the school because he violated its student code of conduct after waiving his rights to a hearing.

"It's fair to say there's been a mixture of reactions. Some kids are finding it hard to believe that Lewis would have done this, through knowing him and from the thought of, 'Why would another black kid do this?'" Feltz said. "A lot of people are scratching their heads, trying to figure it out. Slippery Rock has a very proactive minority recruitment program. We believe it's very important for students to have an education that is like the world, so we work very hard promoting harmony. When an act like this happens, it's even more of a disappointment."

Meanwhile, at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., a black student admitted to posting racist notes at the school's Black Student Center, officials said.

The student, whose name wasn't released by college officials, told the administration he wrote the epithets that were found on Jan. 27. The notes said, "Die niggers," "Go home niggers" and "Niggers are worth less than the dirt under this house."

The Black Student Union supported the college in its suspension of the student. "We denounce all racist activity. Regardless of the intent, we do not condone the action," a statement said. "We support the college administration's quick response. We affirm the college's action to discipline the student."

Williams College President Francis Oakley, in a statement to the college, said the offending student didn't ask for a reconsideration of the suspension. No motive was given for his actions.

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Georgia's Students React to Flag Controversy

By College Press Service

CPS - Even though Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recently abandoned the fight to remove a Confederate symbol from the state flag, some students say the battle has just begun.

The governor, who withdrew his proposal in early March, was unable to garner enough support from the Legislature to alter the flag, said the governor's deputy press secretary Peggy Moody.

The battle has raged since May, when the governor attempted to introduce legislation to have the Confederate stars and bars, which were added in 1956, removed from the

flag before Atlanta hosts the 1994 Super Bowl and the 1996 Olympics.

The skirmish, however, shows no signs of ending, and officials predict a state referendum next year to resolve the matter.

"This is an issue that just won't go away," Moody said.

Some objected to the governor's plan, saying that banning the battle symbol is not enough, and they want to go back to the original 1799 Georgia flag design, or to have an entirely new one designed.

Hundreds of college students marched, protested, and at one point, burned the flag in demonstrations throughout Atlanta.

"People don't realize the pre-1956 flag is an adaptation of the Confederate national flag. Why go from the Confederate battle flag to the Confederate national flag? It's six of one, half dozen of another," said Lawrence Philpott, a junior at Georgia State University and a member of Descendants of Enslaved Africans.

Philpott described himself as a "major instigator" in February's flag burning incident. "We did not burn it to be radical. We burned it show how fed up we were. We didn't want the march to be just another watered-down march," Philpott said.

Philpott said a growing number of students are becoming involved in the flag controversy, and next year will bring even more demonstrations.

"We support changing the flag, but not to the pre-1956 version because that flag was adapted from the Confederate national flag," said Philpott, who charged the governor with attempting to change the flag for "image purposes" before the 1996 Olympics and 1994 Super Bowl.

Philpott said that many students were unaware that the governor's plan to return to the pre-1956 flag would allow an adaptation of the Confederate national flag to fly over the state's public buildings.

Philpott said his organization is launching a massive campaign to submit a proposal to the Legisla-

ture that the flag be returned to the 1799 design, which was a white state seal on a blue field, or that schoolchildren be allowed to design an entirely new state flag.

Other students support Gov. Miller's proposal to return to the pre-1956 edition of the flag, and said they will support any efforts he makes with next year's Legislature to do so.

Stacey Abrams, a sophomore from Spelman College and a member of the City Council's Community Relations Committee, worked on a special committee with the governor to have the flag altered. Abrams said that while Spelman students may differ on methods to alter the flag, most are in favor of at least dropping the Confederate battle symbol.

"I find it degrading to people of African-American descent and believe it fosters a separatist attitude," Abrams said. "The South needs to move beyond it."

Abrams said the matter was dropped because the Legislature ran out of time and most members were up for re-election.

"The history of the flag is that the Confederate (battle) emblem was not put there in the 1860s, but was put there in 1956 in reaction to desegregation," Abrams said. "There is a very strong sentiment in the rural countries to keep the Old South, the Dixie flag."

Abrams said she is uncertain whether the matter will ever be resolved.

"Attitudes need to be changed before the flag can be changed. The fact that the flag still exists ... it is

like a banner to the rest of the world that says that Georgia still fosters this attitude of racism."

Heidi Sanders, a Spelman freshman from Louisiana, agreed with Abrams.

"I have a problem with the flag," she said. "I think that a lot of people are using the fact that it reflects their (Southern) heritage. It is a cop-out."

John Bradberry, president of the Student Government Association at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., told the *Red & Black*, an independent student newspaper, that he was opposed to changing the flag.

"I have very latent feelings about the flag issue, but my own personal view is that the flag should remain the same," Bradberry said. "It doesn't offend me, but I can understand why other people would be offended. Growing up as a white Southerner, I never thought it was meant to offend me, but if it offends other people, then that's what the legislature will have to look at."

Dorothy Olsen, director of the Georgia State Museum, said she has gotten calls from as far as Japan concerning the flag issue.

"The South tends to be romantic," said Olsen, explaining why some people have difficulty letting go of the much-disputed Confederate battle flag.

"The whole point is the battle flag has become a symbol of oppression, especially to the blacks," Olsen said. "The previous flag is also a Confederate flag, but it is not associated with abuse, as the battle flag is."

Fire Good, Backpack Bad

By Joel Strauch

CPS - There's a proper way to wear a backpack - but most students opt for a more fashionable one-shoulder look.

However, following fashion can be dangerous, health officials say.

Wearing backpacks, shoulder-packs or shoulder bags improperly can lead to problems in the back, lower back and trapezius muscle, said Mark Feight, an athletic director at Injury Prevention and Care in the University of Nebraska Campus Recreation Center.

Hip problems, ranging from minor irritation to pain when standing, can also result from disproportional backpack weight, Feight said.

"The body is designed for balance," he said, so you throw your hip out to balance the bag."

Students expressed the problems that they have had as a result of improper wear of packs.

"I feel fatigue or cramps in my shoulder," said Chris Worthley, a senior psychology major.

Herb Hess, a senior education major, said when his shoulder muscles became tired, he switched shoulders. This is the treatment recommended by Feight.

"Students should carry less or alternate shoulders, but they get in the habit of using only one," Feight said.

The problem can be amplified if students have had a previous shoulder or back problem.

Rebecca Hicks, a senior biology major said, "I have a pre-existing injury in my shoulder, and I get a lot of pain because I carry too much."

Open Debate on Academic Forgiveness

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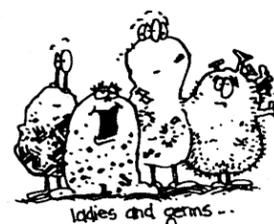
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Math Stinger

By Dr. Joel C. Fowler

Last issue's puzzle was to find a schedule of games for a 6,7, and 8 person tournament with the fewest number of rounds. The correct schedules are too lengthy to give here. Correct solutions were received from Sheila Donehoo of ECET, Tim Boom of ECET, and Joyce Storey of Physics.

The puzzle for this issue concerns a person taking a walk through a five block by five block grid of city streets (i.e. 25 solid blocks arranged in a 5x5 square with streets running between). The person starts in the northeast corner and wishes to take a walk through the grid never covering the same street twice and returning to the northeast corner (passing through the same intersection more than once is permissible). The puzzle is to find the longest walk that can be taken that fulfills these requirements. After solving that puzzle you may wish to try to answer the same question for a 7x6, 6x6, and in general mxn grid of streets.

Answers should be sent to Jowl Folwer 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*. DR. JOWL FOWLER is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Southern Tech.

Hammerbox Hammers Away The Hits

By 7 Marc 7

The four member band Hammerbox came to be circa 1989 and proceeded to release a self-titled debut on Seattle's CZ label in 1991. Since then, they have been picked up by a major-A&M Records.

The current release is a twelve track LP with the title "Numb." According to the band, neither the name Hammerbox nor the title "Numb" are intended to have any particular meaning, they just thought that they were nice sounding words- what a refreshing change from the flood of euro-rock bands who supposedly have given long & hard thought to the deep meaning in everything (note: not to be confused with the current wave of Greek GYRO-rock). The realization that anything artistic (especially music) is open to many different interpretations anyway is an idea most new progressive artists have been extolling- much to my approval.

Anyway, the band consists of Harris Thurmond (guitars), Carrie Akre (vocals), Dave Bosch (Drums and vo-



icals), and James Atkins (bass). Although I try, I cannot resist the urge to compare the bands I am reviewing to other bands when a similarity exists, and Hammerbox's sound is somewhat similar to bands such as Concrete Blonde and Atlanta's own Insane Jane. The difference is that Hammerbox's sound, while not grunge, is very a bit heavier and has more of an edge to it than the aforementioned bands. I would have to place it in the ever-growing genre of "intelligent hard rock" which consists

of many different styles fused together- the kind of thing that is refreshing to listen to but down right complicated to try to describe in a review.

Tracks on this LP that I found most interesting were "Blur" which had some catchy hooks in it and "Attack of the Slime Creatures," which had crunchy, almost hardcore sounding bits in it. There are also some good toned down tracks also such as "outside" and "When 3 is 2." My one complaint with the disc is that while

the songs do vary in pace, they don't vary enough to carry the listeners interest through the span of the entire album.

At any rate, you can call WGHR @ 528-7300, for a schedule of progressive rock shows- during which you can hear Hammerbox and many other interesting new bands and judge for yourself. *MARC PRUITT is a delicious blend of five cheeses and assistant editor of a rag tabloid.*

Mulligan's Isn't That Bad, Honest

By Andrew Newton

For years Wes Hetrick, sole searcher and soul repairer, cruised up and down Roswell Street checking out the bars and hopping from one club to another. But the

gods said, "Wes, you need a life," and sent him to Macon (o.k., so the gods weren't all that bright themselves, but it's hard to argue with omnipotences regardless of their intellectual level). But before he was vanquished to the land of pick-up

trucks and Bocephus stickers (Macon, not Kennesaw), he passed on a bit of wisdom to me. He said, "Check out that place," and pointed to Mulligan's (698 Roswell Street).

So I did. And here's my tale of twisted adventure and grimacing fun at Mulligan's Bar and Bar.

We, being my female companion and I, entered Mulligan's and were greeted by one of its patrons saying something in spittle and falling off his bar stool. We, still being my female companion and I, walked past the bar area to the dining room accompanied by the stare of everyone else present. There we sat and waited. And waited. And waited. Then the barkeep came to our table and asked of us, "I guess you want to eat, huh?" How dare we!

With question of our intent out of the way, we, still being the same we earlier mentioned but a little older, secured menus. The selection at Mulligan's is not too overwhelming unless eating the same thing every day is your idea of variety. They had typical foods standard for this kind of atmosphere: burgers, steaks, subs, barbecue this and that,

fries, and other hearty American cuisine. Their prices were a tad high, but tads can sometimes vary from individual to individual.

Then the barkeep returned to take our order with the reassurance, "Our food is good. Honest. I swear it is." And with a top of the line sales pitch of that nature, we ordered.

Minutes later we received our food. I got ribs, fries, and coleslaw (for under \$4) and my companion got a meatball sub. But our waitron was not wrong. The food was good. We both enjoyed it. In fact, I had no complaints, but my companion insisted that the quantity was a tad bit too small (but we all know about tads).

Well, the fat and skinny of it is this. Mulligan's is a place to go for a change of scenery. The service is standard, the prices are a might on the high side, and the food is good.

So if you get a whim and want a change, check out Mulligan's. And if you do, remember the immortal words of Wes, "I'm dead."

ANDREW NEWTON has no other qualification to write this article than the fact that he's usually hungry.

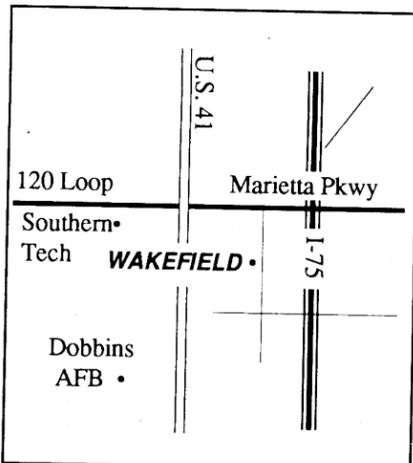


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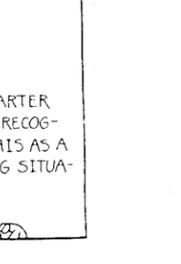
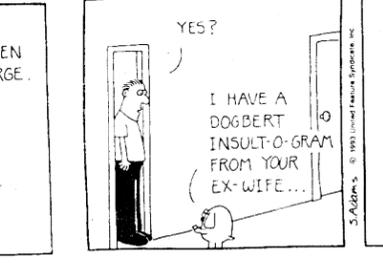
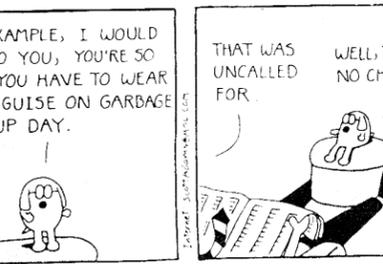
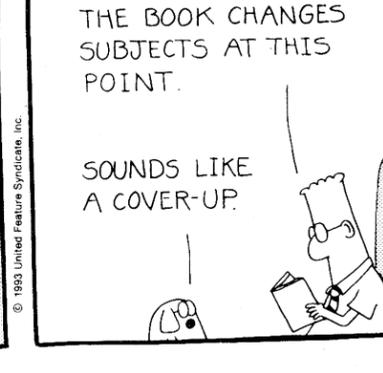
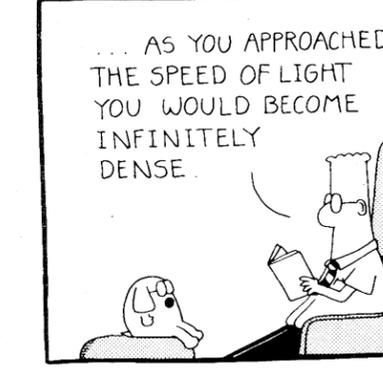
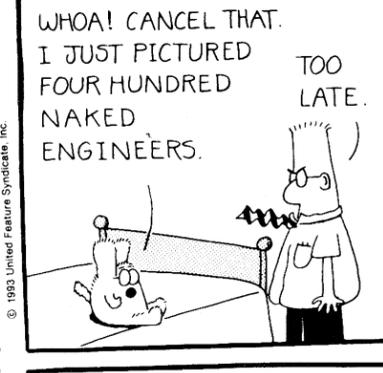
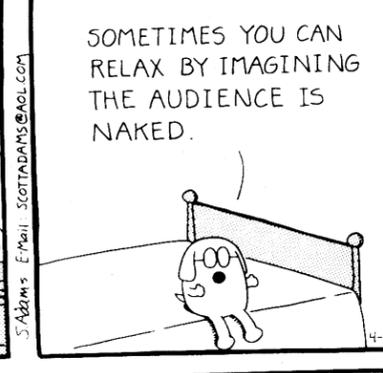
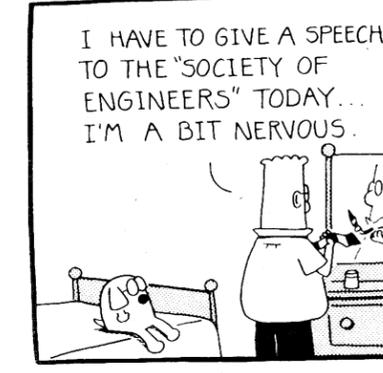
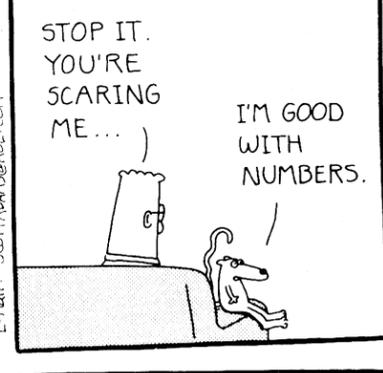
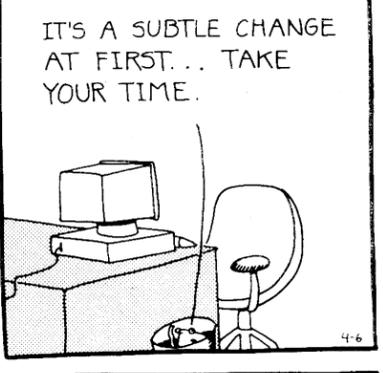
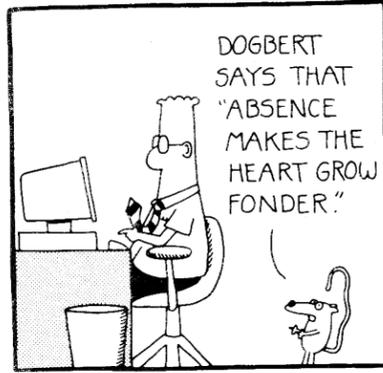
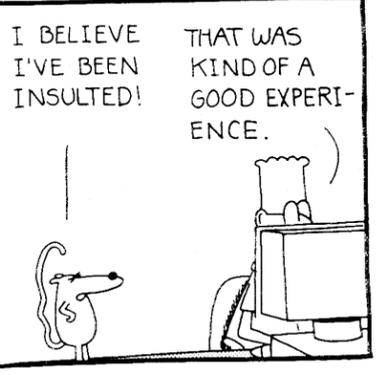
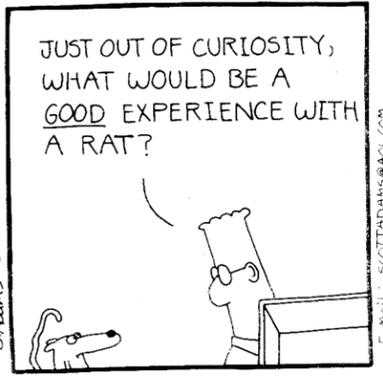
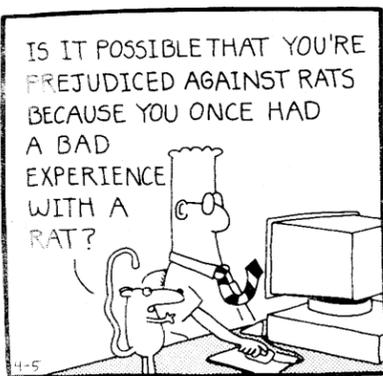
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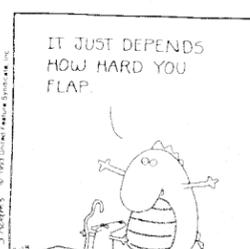
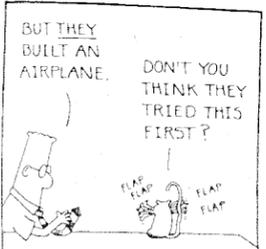
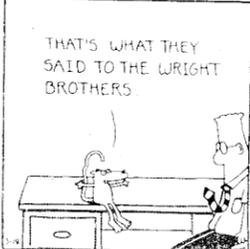
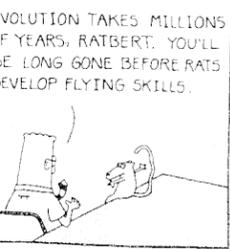
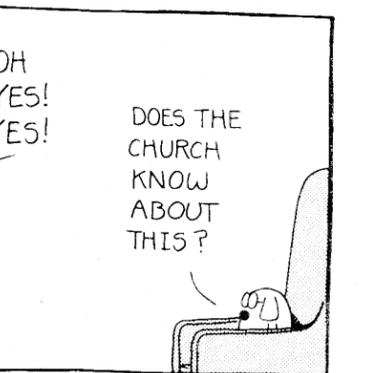
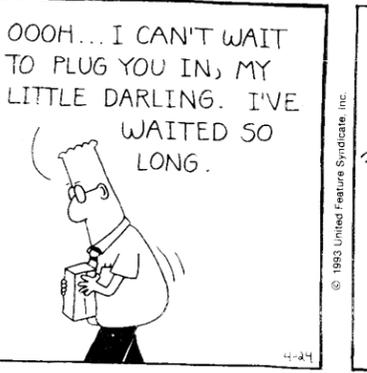
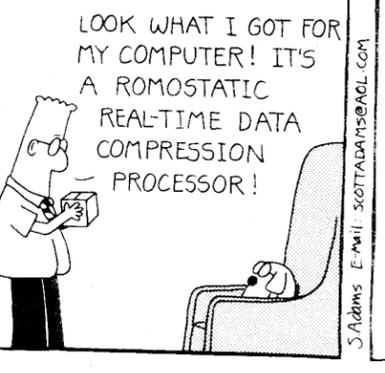
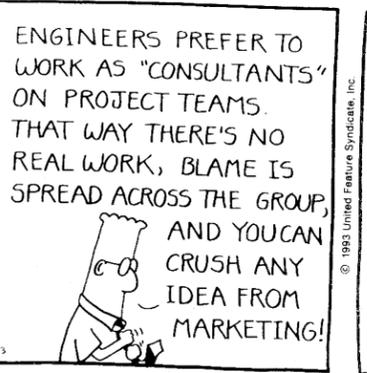
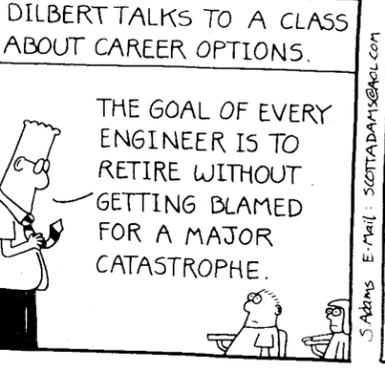
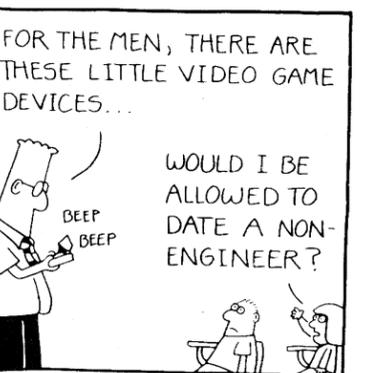
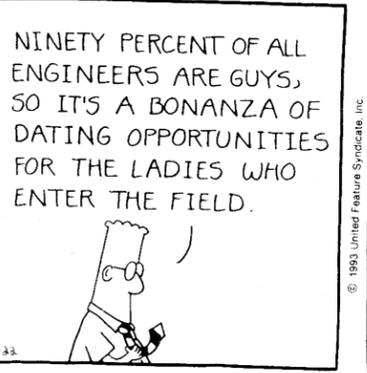
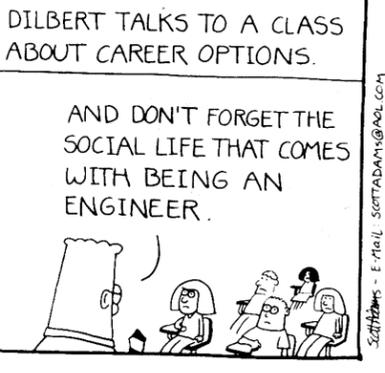
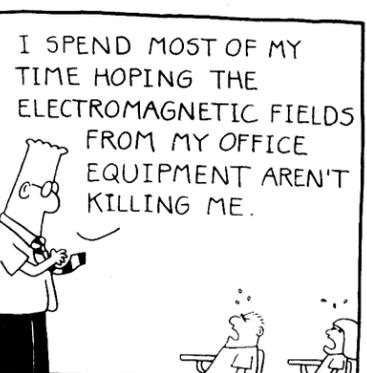
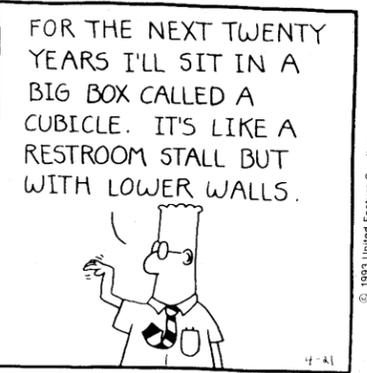
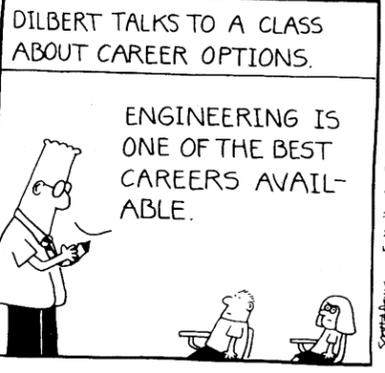
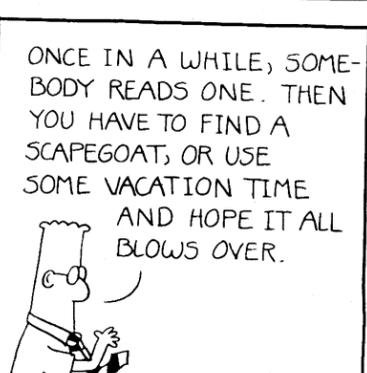
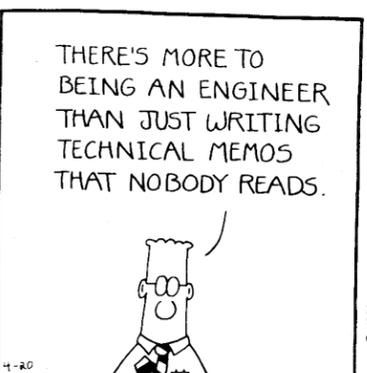
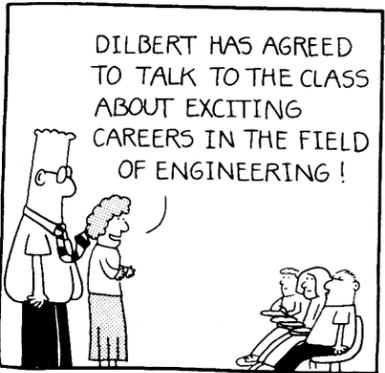
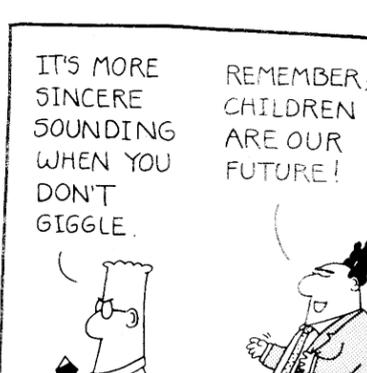
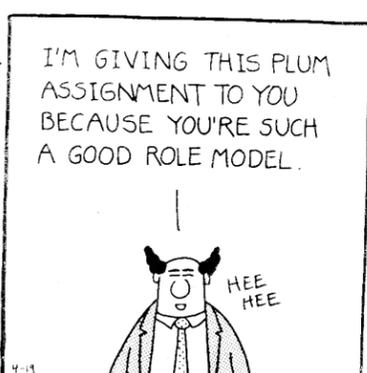
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GAMMA PHI BETTA

By #107 -- The Granny

Welcome back SCT!! I trust everyone had an awesome Spring Break and Easter Holiday. I hope the blizzard didn't ruin the break for everyone. It did a little for the Gamma Phi's. We were so looking forward to slamming the Sigma Nu's in volleyball, but thanks to the blizzard we didn't have to humiliate them. But hey guys, we hope to plan another social with you real soon.

I hope rush was fun for everyone. Even though girls seem to be extinct on this campus, the Gamma Phi's still had a great time with all of the events we had planned. Linda Lu beat John by one point at our Lambda Chi Bowling night out. We had a blast showing all the Pi Kappas our version of line dance lessons at the house. Barbara and Christina--I'm sure you'll get it one day. Jules

showed us all the proper way to serve a volleyball at our Sigma Nu rush mixer. I'm sure that if I try it with the sleeves over my hands next time, I will get alot less bruises. Lastly, the TKE's made us feel very welcome at our new hangout, Spike's Pizza. The volleyball game was fun too. Jen, we all want you to know that we expect you to take sacrifices at every game. Thanks to our rush chairman Mindy Estes for planning such a cool rush, thanks to all the sisters, pledges, and alumni that attended, and thanks to all of the guys for putting up with us. We had a great time and hope we can do it again. We hope that all the greeks liked the Easter baskets that we made for them. We know we enjoyed delivering them. Happy Easter!!

At this time I would like to announce our upcoming events for the rest of April. Happy birthday to Heather Mac(17th), Jamie Ginn(20th), and Linda Stanley(30th). Are we 22 or 23 this year? Just as a reminder, the Gamma Phi's will be having their Annual Pink Carnation Banquet Saturday, April

24th at 7:30 pm. For my sake, I look forward to giving away some awards to those dedicated, outgoing, more deserving sisters. One award imparicular. There should be a law that you can't get the same award two years in a row. Just to let you know, the Gamma Phi's have moved their meetings to Sunday nights. 5:30 our Officers meet and at 6:30 everyone has a meeting. Lastly, we have moved our initiation up to April 30th and May 1st. I look forward to initiating three very special girls. They have all waited long enough.

Well that's all for this month. Next month our article should be jammed pack telling all our little secrets about Formal wonderland. Thanks for tieing up all of our week-ends guys. No really, whether or not we are attending the Pi Kap, Sigma Nu, or Lambda Chi formal, I'm sure we will have a great time. Bye for now. I look forward to announcing all our award winners from the formal in the next issue. See ya next time!!

Love Always in PKE,
Granny and th Gu Fu Bu's



By Shannon "Tator" Whitehead
Club Secretary

Hello again from the Southern Tech CKI! As Spring Quarter '93 unfolds, CKI members are busy, busy, busy! For the third year in a row, Officer Training Camp (OTC) was held on the SCT campus. OTC was to train new officers (as well as remind old officers) how to act in their esteemed positions. Of course, our well-behaved and well-mannered officers don't need any training - we set examples for others to follow!

A couple of the other projects we are doing this quarter are the Good Samaritan Project and Turning Point. At the Good Samaritan Project, we are helping a group of churches to renovate a house to be used for families going through hard times. With

our continued help, this transitional house should be finished by the end of the year. There is a job waiting for people of any skill level, and our members seem to really enjoy working there. Our other main project is Turning Point. Turning Point is a place where single mothers can go to get temporary housing and the help they need to get back on their feet. In addition to helping renovate parts of Turning Point, our members go at least once a week and help in the day care center. The kids enjoy having someone who is willing to spend a little time with them and play games with. Turning Point has been an ongoing project through several quarters. Because of our commitment, Turning Point nominated our club for the Cobb County Heart in Hand Award.

There are a lot of other smaller events that CKI undertakes that might interest you. If you like helping people and having a good time while you're doing it, stop by our meetings. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8pm in Room 215 in the Student Center. Or call Lance (514-0944) or Shannon (973-6930) and we'll be happy to give you more information.

IEEE

By Larry Philipp
IEEE Secretary

Welcome to all the new members slowly but steadily turning in applications. We have applications on order so do not be disappointed when you drop by the office (G-121) for one. If you are still hanging on to an application and trying to make up your mind--join! Just fill it out (national dues are \$28 annually and \$14 after March 31). You need to write out two checks--one for national dues and one for local dues (\$3 per quarter)--both made out to IEEE. Staple the whole mess together and put it in the locked box in G-121. Our treasurer collects the messes regularly and gets the required signature from the ECET department head (our branch counselor), Professor Wilson. If something is wrong with your mess, it will be tacked up on the cork board with a corrective note. Re-

ceipts, for satisfactory messes are on the board also.

The April 8 meeting took place in the library rotunda at noon as planned. We had sixteen people present. We had ten pizza pizza pies, cheese sticks, and soda. Our main purpose at this meeting was to collect donated tests to update and expand our member test bank. We got some tests, we ate some pizza pizza, and we wondered why a professional organization with 75-plus members representing the largest department on campus had such a poor turnout. Well, the pizza pizza was good.

The test bank will be available again once donations are copied and existing files are reorganized. Plans are to get the test bank back in G-121 by the copier and control access in some fashion. The honor system among members is just not working too well. The copier is a member convenience and, at 5 cents a copy, not a bad deal. The can for money is hungry and is right in the locked cabinet also.

Installing controlled entry, one of those five year projects, is stalled again. Hopefully, we will attain the support we need and get on with it.

The hardware is here--we need a modification to the door frame. Modifications require bureaucratic grease.

April 12 came and went. Our tour of Georgia Power's Plant McDonough/Atkinson has come and gone. Seven people went and enjoyed the 2:00-4:15 p.m. experience. Our knowledgeable guide took us through from top to bottom--he even told us how high the stack was! It was a good trip in spite of our low turnout. If you are interested in power, see the IEEE display just outside our office.

Presently, the speaker and tour well are looking dry. We are in the contemplation stage for a tour of the Ford Taurus plant this fall. We need stronger member support in the way of suggestions and involvement. If you do not like something and want to complain, fine, but be ready to act on your complaint.

April 13 came and went. Our co-chair, Cathy Clymer, showed up for the night meeting. No one else did. The meeting dates are posted on our deli-style board just outside our office. The meetings are not secret.

See you at the next meeting?

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

By Ken Upchurch
P.R. Chairperson

Well, in case you missed it, the SGA had its first meeting of spring quarter on April 6. Once again it was a rowdy affair.

The main topic once again was the proposed academic forgiveness policy. In case you've been living in a cave and haven't heard, the SGA is proposing that Southern Tech adopt a policy which would allow students to improve their GPA by retaking any classes they do poorly in and having only the second grade computed into their GPA.

This idea isn't some creative breakthrough that would be unique to Southern Tech. In fact, Southern Tech is one of the few schools in

Georgia that doesn't have some type of forgiveness policy. If you would like to give your opinion or find out more about the policy, there will be a campus debate on the subject in the Student Center Ballroom at noon on April 28.

In other news, how 'bout that new volleyball pit. SGA would like to thank the Plant Operations Department and Dean Smith for making the dorms seem a little more like resorts on P.C. beach. Special thanks go to Beth Meeker, without whom this excellent project would never have happened.

If you have ever wanted to write really cool articles like this one and express your voice at Southern Tech, then your time has arrived. SGA elections are going to be held this quarter for next year. Start thinking about what you could do for Southern Tech if you were to be a part of the SGA. Election dates will be posted soon and petitions are available in the new student center office.

AIC

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CONSTRUCTORS

By Kristen M. Young

Welcome back. The Construction department held the Spring quarter "Welcome Back" on April 8, 1993. All enjoyed hamburgers and hotdogs cooked by chef Mike Hughes with Frank Murphree assisting. At the Welcome back meeting, many issues were discussed.

As of now, there are 148 students in the Construction Department. This number is increasing, and hopefully, this number will continue to rise. The Capstone lab, the computer lab for construction students, was updated and cleaned over the break. Thank you Doug Brown for being the

"oh so lovely housewife" for that week.

The AGC and AIC are both accepting nominations for the upcoming elections. If interested in the AGC, contact Frank Murphree. The AIC is accepting nominations by turning them into Professor Hall of Miss Martha in the Construction office for the offices of President, Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary until May 7, 1993.

Another area of interest might be the bid presentation seminar on April 29, 1993. It will be held at 5:30 pm in the Atlanta Builder's Exchange Building. If interested, sign up on the bulletin board between the library classrooms. This is open to anyone who is interested.

One last item to mention could be the recognition of all who received awards for their outstanding grades within the Construction department. CONGRATULATIONS.



By Sloppy
TKE Histor #364

Yo, yo, yo! Tau Kappa Epsilon is getting ready for our annual trek to the Gulf on April 29-May 2. If you haven't made your reservations, you need to

do it NOW! The Holloway House can only hold so many people. For more information, just get in touch with your local TKE representative. Like last year, the video camera will be there! Ha ha ha ha!

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would like to welcome our new brothers- Greg Maxwell and Todd Sumption. Congratulations. We would like to wish the following a happy birthday for the month of April: David Armstrong, Russ Bagwell, Jill Fagerstrom, Tina Gallaway, David Power (who will be legal, just in time for beach trip), and Linda

Stanley.

Not only do we have beach trip coming up, but on the weekend of April 24 and 25, we get travel to Commerce to sell food at the A.I.R. dragracing event. Best of luck to Gumby as attempts to bracket race his TURBO Chevy Spectrum.

Important dates to remember: Secretaries' day is April 22. For our new guys, Beer-n-cheer is just around the corner. Ha ha! Also, we will be having a car wash on May 8.

Until next time, this is Sloppy G saying, "I hope I do not forget the sun block-for my feet."

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helped to make this a great spring rush but it is not over yet. Bring out those new faces and lets show them what Sigma Nu is all about.

Greek Week is coming up soon so get prepared. Sigma Nu has dominated this area of the Greeks for many years now and we will continue to do so. So come out to every event. Contact our IFC representatives for times and dates so you can plan for it now.

White Star, May 7th and 8th, at Inns Brouks in Helen Ga. This is our first out of town white star so it will surely be one to remember, so don't miss it. Get your money into Jason or Jim before it is too late and you don't get to go. If you need to rent a tuxedo contact me (Kebo) or Britt W.

Spring Sports are here and

Sigma Nu needs to kick some butt!!! We stand 3rd in points with a chance of capturing 1st but only if we ,you, do something about it. Be at every event and participate. This quarter the sports that will take place are 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis. Mark Gibson is our athlete committee head so contact him for times and dates. Softball will be starting within the week.

Once again I would like to thank all the brothers of the Sigma Nu, Iota Phi chapter for a great spring rush. Hey, just like our spring T-shirt read: "You can like it, or not like it. But learn to love it, because it's the best thing going."

Sigma Nu

SWE

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is selling raffles tickets for Mother's Day. They will be sold April 27th thru May 8th. For more information contact any one of the following officers: Jeanna Grissom(sec/ t r e s) 4 2 5 - 9 7 2 4 / A n g i e McCoy(pres) 973-4093/ Kitty Kheir(vice pres) 426-9988/

Denise Sims(p.r.) 499-2624.

The following is a tentative SWE spring quarter schedule:

- Tuesday, April 27th 5:30pm-FOOD and a speaker.
- Saturday, May 8th (TBA)-Presentation. Tuesday, May 11th noon-Nominations and Fall plans/ 5:30pm Speaker.
- Tuesday, May 25th 5:30pm Speeches and Elections (absentee ballots are accepted)
- Tuesday, June 8th noon Election results and Fall calendar 5:30pm (same as above)

All meetings are held in room 213 in the Student Center. SWE will be accepting new membership at all meetings. All membership dues (new, outstanding, and renewal) are due by JUNE 8th.

BSU

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

By James A. Hicks II

Well, here's the start of another quarter. I hope everyone's Easter and Spring Break holidays went well. And speaking of Spring Break, our BSU had a mission team that went to Gainesville, Florida to help out at a mentally disabled home, Tacachale. There they did construction work, bar-b-que'd a ton of chicken, held a Bargain Basement Sale at the church at the home, and met many of the residents. Most of the BSU'ers were ner-

vous about being around the residents of the home but soon after, they got used to being there and they were really blessed.

Our BSU is going to a Softball Tournament in May so come on down and sign up. Also, in Macon, GA, all the BSU's in GA had a convention, Visions '93 at Mercer University Campus. There we attended seminars about various topics with a Spiritual message.

As always, the BSU has FREE, yes I said FREE, Luncheons every Tuesday at NOON! EVERYONE IS INVITED!! Also, we have TNT's(Thursday Night Together) at 7:30 at the BSU center. Hope to see you down there. And finally, be on the lookout for BOBBY CREMINS. I have a great job opportunity for him.(ha, ha, ha! Sorry,Bob)



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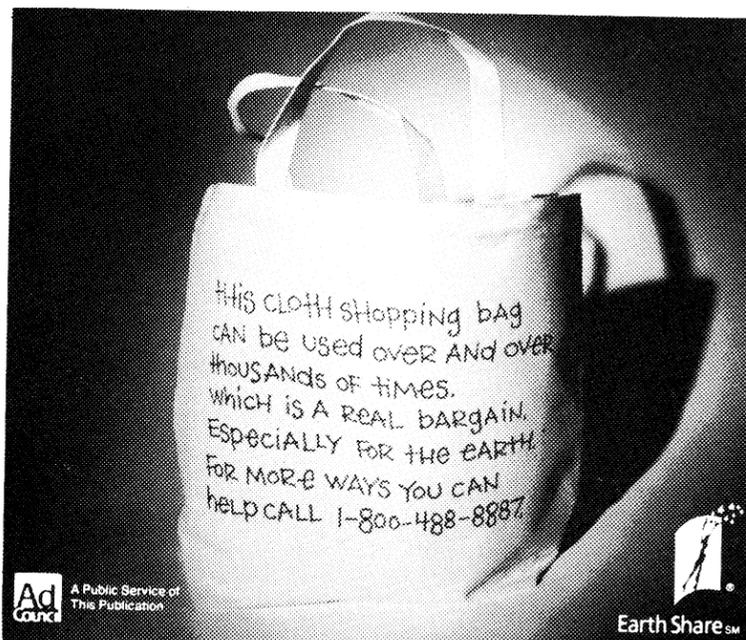
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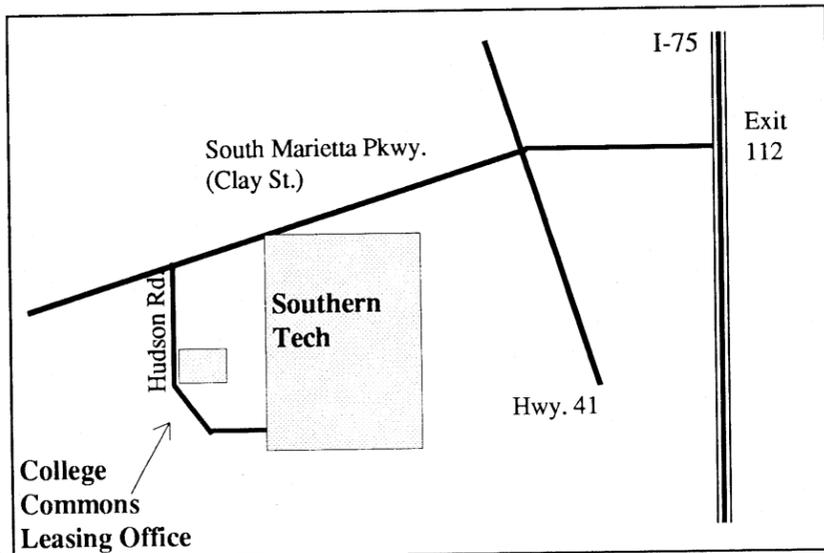
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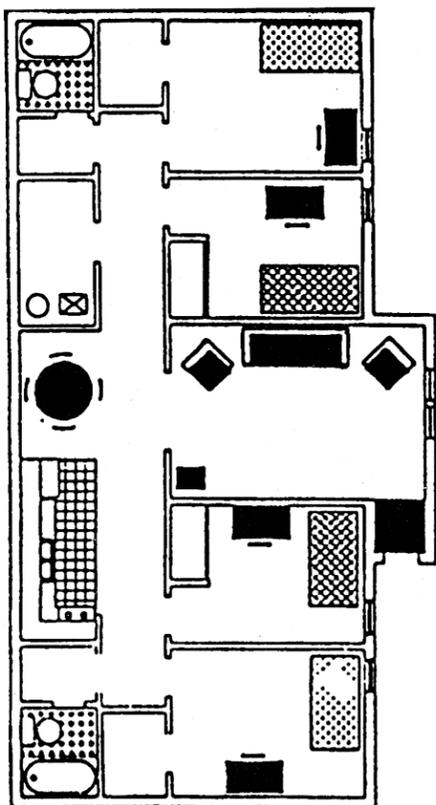


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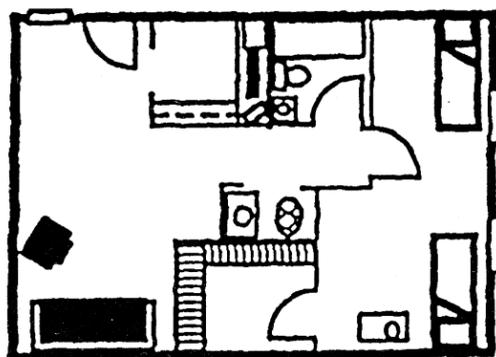
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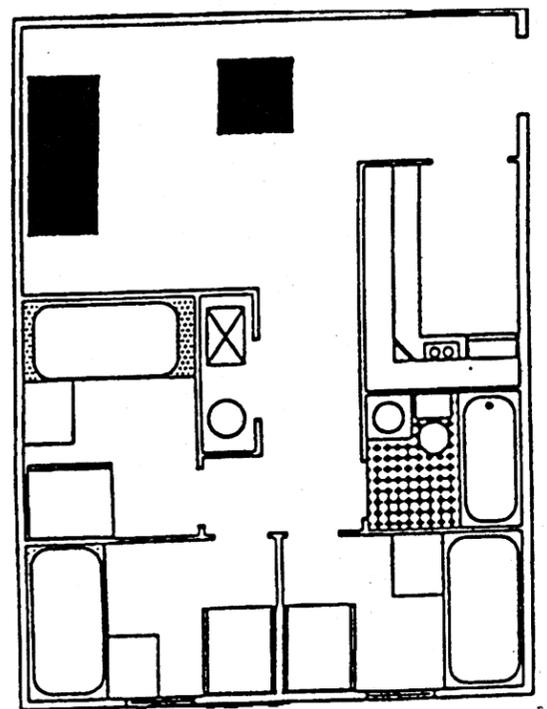


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