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Rezak Resigns

To Become
President of Alfred
State College of
Technology

By ANDREW NEWTON

Dean Bill Rezak accepted the post of President of Alfred State College of Technology and will assume his new responsibilities on July 1.

In an open letter to the campus dated April 27, President Cheshier announced that Dean Rezak will be resigning his position at Southern Tech and starting as President of Alfred State College of Technology, a technological college in Alfred, New York, on July 1 (see Campus Forum section). Dean Rezak will end his service to Southern Tech on June 30.

Controversy surrounded Dean Rezak when he received a vote of no confidence from the faculty of the School of Technology this past Fall Quarter. As a result, President Cheshier reassigned Rezak to coordinate the \$500 thousand grant from IBM on January 11. Rezak was to still hold the title of Dean of the School of Technology but none of its responsibilities.

While many of the faculty do not like Dean Rezak, many students do like him. Rezak is well known among students for his attendance at the college's Homecoming events and other activities.

Scholarships Still Available

By BEVERLY GOLDEN

Several scholarships are still available to Southern Tech students, and no applications have been received for these special awards.

A junior enrolled in either ECET or MET may apply for a scholarship from TDK Electronics Corporation for their senior year. The recipient must be enrolled full time and maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA. Need may be considered but it is not mandatory.

Florida Rock Industries will award \$1,500 a year to a co-op student enrolled in CET or CNST who maintains a minimum 2.8 GPA. Need may be considered but it is not mandatory.

Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Marietta awards the Fred and Please see *Scholarships* on 4

IET's To Hand-Draw Some IET 321 Projects

By JEN WALLER

A new requirement has been imposed upon students taking IET 321 this quarter. Students who are taking this class are being asked to lay out some of their assignments in black ink, by hand. The assignments were acceptable before if they were done in either black ink or using one of the many software packages available in the Mac Lab in the Academic Building, but now some of the assignments are to be written and drawn completely in long-hand.

The IET 321 classes are being taught by Dr. Richard W. McGuire and Professor Glenn E. Brooks, and have caused quite a stir among some of the Industrial Engineering students.

Dr. McGuire states that he gives students assignments so that they can learn. He says that the way the class is taught evolved from many years of evaluations received from students and years of experience teaching the class. One of the class objectives is to teach students how to solve future problems. By as-

signing projects that are to be completed by hand, Dr. McGuire states that he is not intending to harass students with busy work, but to teach.

Dr. McGuire says that he has three reasons for assigning the projects and asking that they be done by hand. The first reason is to teach how a report is to be done if there is no computer available. He believes that planning for any occasion is important, and that if an IET is on the production floor, he or she may not have a computer on hand to fill out a chart. The second reason for assigning the written report is to eliminate the final step of typing the assignment. He claims that any long report will have to be hand-written before it is typed, so he is saving students from having to rewrite the information.

The third reason that Dr. McGuire gives for assigning hand-written assignments is the most controversial. When the information is not on diskette, it is harder to plagiarize. Dr. McGuire produced notebooks filled with past labs of which there were a few that were strikingly

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Here we see Dr. McGuire with his skeleton named "Student Who Plagiarized" along with video tapes of student deaths that we used in the *Faces of Death* series. - Photo by Jen Waller.

Southern Tech Hires a New Nurse

By BILL FINNICK

After a lapse of some three months a suitable replacement for Nurse Haire, who retired last January, has been contracted through the Kennestone Regional Health Care System. This is an innovative approach in providing student health services to a relatively small campus.

A pair of memos released to the campus and Resident Hall Students April 20, by Charles E. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced the agreement to staff the campus with a registered nurse and provide referral service to local

KennMed health care facilities.

Ms. Helen Birge, R.N. will be working from 10:00 a.m. to about 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the clinic located in Norton Residence Hall's bottom floor-East wing during the transition period which is expected to last at least a couple of weeks. A search is currently underway to find a permanent nurse.

Once the position is filled the

clinic will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. with scheduled breaks for lunch and dinner. The new hours will bring the services offered for the student health fee to Night students who traditionally did not use the services provided at the clinic.

The KennMed nurse will be available to respond to campus emer-

Please see *Nurse* on 4



The SCT Chapter of American Hypochondriacs can relax. We have a new nurse. - Photo by Tony Perez.

Advising Is Updated

By JAMES THARP

The Graduation Evaluation Computer Program will soon be making everyone's registration process easier. It will allow students to see what courses they have taken and what classes they can take based on what prerequisites and requirements they have fulfilled.

Dr. Nadella, Assistant to the President for Planning and Information Technology, said the program was already being used by the faculty and would allow a "user to figure out how the courses taken by the student match with the gradua-

tion requirements. Future course selection could be planned based upon that information."

It will be very easy to use. All students will have to do will be enter their name and social security number and select a major. It will be similar to how the scheduling computers are operated currently. It will be a very user-friendly program because all instructions will be on screen. Computers that will run this program will probably be located in the same area as the scheduling computers, possibly on the same terminals.

Please see *Advising* on 4



The library recently switched over to their new barcode system with a presentation from Dr. Joyce Mills and President Cheshier (not pictured). The barcode system is to make the library and its usability much more efficient. The library already has 1500 students switched over to the new system. - Photo by Jen Waller.

EDITORIALS

Personal Trial and Tribulation

By JACK SILVER

There is a student on this campus who many of you know, she is considered to be intelligent, witty, very attractive, and at times a little withdrawn. Very few people know her well and it seems like she never talks about her family very much. When she does mention them (usually in response to a direct question) she tends to be a little vague.

There is a reason for this. As far as her family is concerned she ceased to exist at the ripe old age of 16.

I'll call her Beth, (which is not her real name) and just let it be said that she is under 30 years of age.

Beth told me this story in pieces over a period of time, each part a bit more revealing about who and what she actually was than the last. I have no reason not to believe her.

She grew up in what appeared to be an almost idyllic fashion. Her parents were very well to do and they lived in an upper middle-class suburb of a medium-sized city in the southeastern United States. She had the dance lessons, the private boarding schools, nice clothes, and all the other trappings of such a life.

She also had a Mother who believed in taking out her frustrations with a belt (often several times a day) and a Father who thought that the fondling of her breasts and other body parts as a good way to show her his love.

When she was 14, she took a shower after gym class at school, something she didn't normally do since she didn't want her classmates to notice the bruises. One did.

After this was brought to the attention of the school authorities and hence to her parents, the potentially embarrassing situation was dealt with by shipping her off to boarding school.

She enjoyed boarding school. The classes in dance, drama, and riding were absolute heaven to her. She felt a freedom she had never known at home, a home to which holiday trips back to became a living hell.

Her parents never came to visit her at school, and didn't particularly want her at home. Eventually, the idea of one more visit home became more than she could bear, and so she split.

She took off with her boyfriend, both of them 16. He had an old car, she had a little money. Within a week the car was dead and the money was gone. They couldn't get jobs because they had no address; they had

no address because they had no money.

Before long she turned to the only way they had to get some money to eat, she stood on a street corner until a middle-aged man in a station wagon came by and picked her up. He then paid her \$50 to have sex in the back of the car. He would have paid her more if she had been younger. Like about 12.

Her boyfriend split, her parents told her not to come home. She tried to find a shelter but in a city of over 2 million there were only beds for 125 runaways.

She lived on the streets for the next year, up and down the east coast. In order to keep eating, she sold herself occasionally, stole sometimes, and once in a while was able to find a few days work. By some small miracle she managed to avoid the drug trap.

During all this she never lost sight of what she wanted to do, which was to go back to school, but the schools don't want anything to do with street kids.

This was a common dream of the other street kids she hung out with and survived with. She saw them live, die, have children, and even saw a few make it out. Many died, often before their 17th birthday.

She finally made it into a shelter. After she had been there a week the house-father (whose wife was out of town) got her and another girl (who was 14) drunk and raped them.

After that, she was about to give up and find a truck to lay down in front of but a God who had finally taken notice of her decided that it wasn't time for that yet.

She met a woman who knew of a family in Georgia who would take her in. They had four kids of their own and damn little money but they always had room for another. There she found the sort of sheltering love she had never known before. She was able to finish high school and get a job. With this job she was able to buy a car and when the job moved to Cobb county so did she. Now she is here at Southern Tech, hopefully to graduate in the next year or two.

The moral of the story? I'm not sure there really is one. Other than the fact that there are thousands more like her who may never get the break she did. They will die on the streets where they live.

They don't want to die, they don't want to live on the streets, they do want a home and to go to school. Let's not forget them, because by being here, Beth has made a lot of lives a little brighter.

JACK SILVER is a graduating senior in the IET department.

Zippit - Dee - Doo - Dah

A Story of Automotive Success and Failure

By STEVE FRANK

I was laying in a puddle of antifreeze pondering why I had volunteered to repair the woman's afflicted car. Her alternator belt had been the next part to retire on a long list of parts that were past due for replacement.

"This old car is such a headache, it's one thing after the next," mused the owner who was blaming a neglected car for her endless troubles.

It was all under good intentions, I would repair her car and she would pay me the sum of enough money to buy some macaroni and cheese and a twelve pack. It would be a snap.

In several years of turning wrenches I'd rate that day in the top five of the dirtiest I've ever been.

The alternator belt was a snap. I recharged the woman's battery, turned the key and the voltmeter swung up to place as the engine reluctantly fired to life. A quick drive around the block and I'd be washing down the cholesterol packed imitation cheese pasta dish with a cold one in no time.

The old Lincoln decided that the best time to blow out a freeze plug was just as I was re-entering the woman's driveway. Steam bellowed up off the exhaust as the engine defiantly purged it's coolant all over the drive.

The owner's face instantly changed from a joyous sigh of happiness to utter frustrated desperation as she covered her mouth in abhorred disbelief. It was as

though she had just been told that she'd won lottery and was deciding what to do with all her fortune when she woke up to find that it had only been a dream.

I also was not amused with the car's choice of timing. I uttered profane suggestions that are simply not possible for a machine to accomplish. Wrenches were tossed into the tray, not placed, as I looked up under the greasy behemoth to find the problem. Crawling under the car I made sure that I mopped up most of the coolant with my shirt.

The problem was found but I contemplated telling the woman that I would not be able to fix the problem and that she would have to have the car towed to a shop that would be willing to get dirty enough to fix it. What a treat.

In retrospect, the situation wasn't as bad as I thought. Sure, it was more than I had bargained for, but as I was bathing in coolant and covered in grease, the image of the owner's face as the plug blew made me smile. I continued thinking on it until I was chuckling to myself as I tapped in the new plug later that afternoon.

Not that I'm whistling "zippit dee doo da" all the day long, but most of the time it's possible to find something even remotely amusing in even the most dark and dismal of circumstances. Think along those lines when your ready to throw in the towel this quarter. By the way, I burned the macaroni and cheese.

STEVE FRANK says "Dude" and "Man" a lot and amazes us with his California lingo.

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Consensus Editorial

This month's issue of *Heterodoxy* came complete with a quote from Donald Kao, the director of Project Reach, a diversity consulting firm in New York City. "If you are feeling comfortable or normal, then you are probably oppressing someone, whether that person is a woman or a gay or whatever," he said. "We probably won't rid our society of prejudice until everyone strives to be abnormal."

Examining Mr. Kao's statement, we are going to assume that one does not oppress one's self. Therefore the subject of his thought, being YOU, cannot be the object receiving the action, the action being oppression. By inference this means that women and gays are not normal.

But ignoring the completely idiotic first sentence, isn't his statement a prejudgment in and of itself. This causes us to make *Sting* Paradox Number 2: broad and sweeping general statements are usually wrong.

Sting Paradox Number 1 has something to do with chickens and eggs.

Compliments to Plant Ops

Dear *Sting*,

I just wanted to make a comment about how nice the grounds of Southern Tech look this spring. I have been noticing lots of improvements over the last couple of years and this year some additional improvements have also been made. The area at the end of building G (around the picnic table) has been land-

scaped and really looks nice. Also, the general flower and shrub plantings are really lovely. I just wanted to commend the grounds-keeping staff for their work and planning. It is really nice to see the campus looking so great.

Dr. Becky Rutherford
CS Department

Dear *Sting* Editor:

My congratulations and thanks to the maintenance department at SCT for the plants and gravel walk they put in the corner of the ECET building.

It's a nice shady spot and makes a pleasant place to relax or review between classes.

May we have more of these.

Leo Kent
Prof. ECET

SCT Should Be Greener

Dear Editor,

I would like to show my concern, along with my disappointment in the way Southern Tech displays any care in the environmental issues. I am glad to see the recycled paper and aluminum can bins around campus but I believe it is very small in effort for such a highly regarded school. If the faculty and staff really believe that SCT is going to advance with technology, there must

be action for achievement. Earth Day was April 22 and not even mentioned on campus. While at UGA, UK, Berry College, and many other colleges (that care about the future) there were Earth Day Festivals and Celebrations for students, faculty, staff, and friends of the colleges to enjoy and learn. At SCT, nothing. And as for the "Hungry Hornet Cafe," everything they serve comes in or on styrofoam placesettings.

Styrofoam that could be recycled but yet gets thrown into landfills. Styrofoam will last for hundreds of years.

I believe that it is time for Southern Tech to make a change. I know there are more people that care about the environment than show it, and I believe that it's time for a change.

With regards for the future,
Russell S. Bagwell
Kind and Green

Dean Rezak to Leave Southern Tech

To the Campus:

I am both pleased and saddened to announce that Southern Tech will be losing the services of Dean Bill Rezak on June 30, 1993.

I am pleased because Bill will be assuming a major new responsibility as the President of Alfred State College of Technology in Alfred, New York, on July 1. This represents a


significant advancement for Bill, and I know that we all wish him and Paula great success in this new challenge.

I am saddened because Bill has made many major contributions to Southern Tech over his decade of service. In addition to his service as faculty member, Department Head, and Dean, Bill has won many friends for the College throughout the pro-

fessional and local communities. He will be missed.

We are fortunate that Bill will still be a national spokesman for technological education, and we all know that he will be effective in so doing. I know you will join me in thanking him for his service here, and in wishing him the best in the future.

President Cheshier



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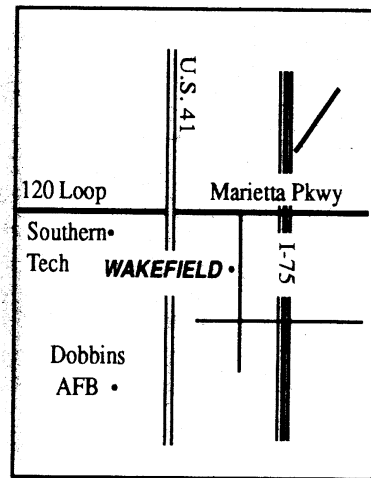


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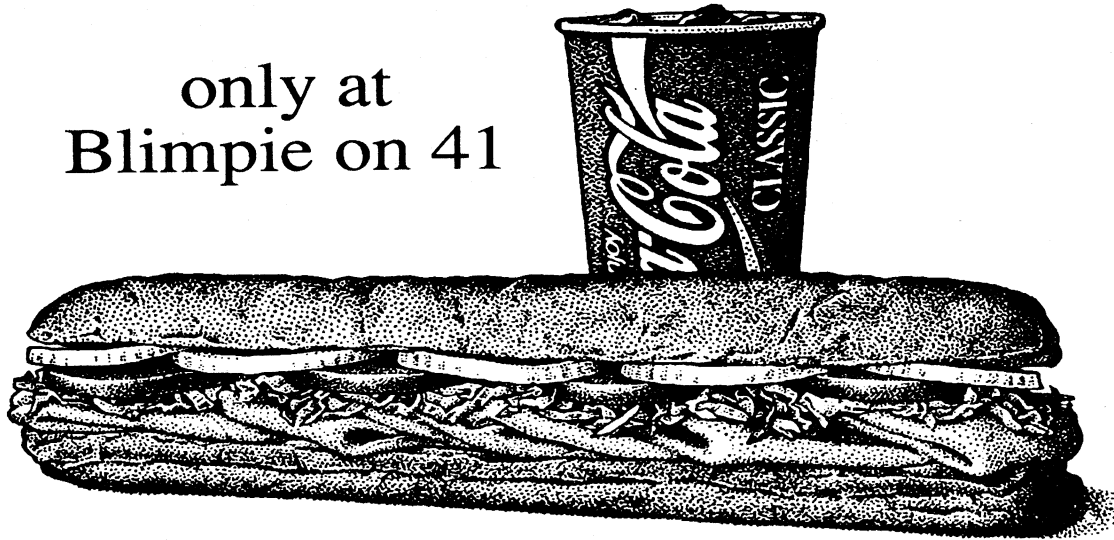


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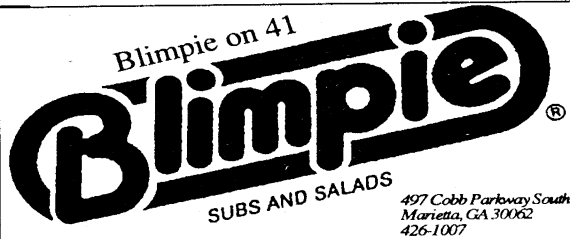
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similar. By assigning a few projects that are to be hand-prepared, he hopes to cut down on the ease of plagiarism.

Professor Brooks, who is also assigning written labs, says that he agrees with Dr. McGuire.

Dr. McGuire produced the grades from the past two quarters and the grades on the hand-drawn labs were higher than the grades on the computer-generated ones.

Student opinions, on the other hand, may differ from those of Dr. McGuire. One student stated, "The whole theory behind IET is doing things in the most efficient way. This goes against the whole theory

of IET." Another student said that hand-writing makes the projects doubly tedious, since "... you have to totally redo it instead of backspace [if you make a mistake]."

Also, according to some students, plant layouts take much longer to perform. "If you want full credit, you have to do it like an MET drawing because they count for neatness and appearance. You won't get credit for just a sketch. Seventeen pages takes so much time [to do by hand]."

A senior IET student also added his opinion, "Boy, am I glad that I've already got that class out of the way."

Nurse Continued from 1

agencies, and will continue "no cost" services to faculty and staff, including blood pressure and weight monitoring. Over-the-counter medications and other material services in the campus clinic are available to students who have paid the student health fee.

The new nurse will also work with the campus Wellness Committee in providing health education programs to the campus. There was no mention of continuing the Spring Health Fair that Nurse Haire held for her last eight years as campus nurse. The Health Fair provided students, faculty and staff with free screenings and tests that would cost over a hundred dollars anywhere else.

The arrangement with Kennestone should be the same as it was with Nurse Haire and

MedFirst. Students will be entitled to a \$100.00 a year allowance for off-campus health services.

The college is terminating its agreement with MedFirst Physician. Dean Smith asks that, "you discontinue going to MedFirst for off-campus health care assistance. In the near future a deadline will be established after which the college will not be responsible for expenses incurred at a MedFirst unit."

The health clinic, now known as the Campus Clinic, was established through funding by the 1975 Student Government Association.

While Nurse Haire had become an institution at Southern Tech, especially to the residents, the new arrangement looks to be a better overall health care provider for the campus.

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same terminals.

The program should have all of the bugs out of it in about three months. It should be available to students by next year or even as early as Fall Quarter.

The accuracy of the program was a big question. With the myriad of combinations of classes, substitutions, and catalogs, accuracy could have been a problem. Dr. Nadella says of the possible problems, "The information is going to be accurate; the only thing you may not be able to know is some course substitutions that are approved... Exceptions rather than rules."

It should work like this: A student wants to know what classes he can take based on what classes he has already taken, so

he goes to a Graduation Evaluation Computer Program terminal and enters his name and social security number. The program will show everything he has taken, separated into everything that counts towards his grade point average and everything that does not (DS classes and classes in which you received a grade of F). From this list, it will show every class that he can take because he has fulfilled the proper prerequisites. It will also show what catalogs he can graduate under.

This program will be much easier than the old way of manually counting up what classes you have taken and then looking up what classes you can take. This is very menial work that a computer can do more easily.

Scholarships Continued from 1

Drucilla Beck scholarship to a full time undergraduate who is deserving of recognition for academic achievement and shows a strong commitment to Cobb County community service.

In addition, several other scholarships funds are still available. Most

require full time status and a minimum GPA of 2.5 or better. While need may be considered, it is usually not required.

Contact the Financial Aid office for more information.

BEVERLY GOLDEN is the Director of Development and College Relations at Southern Tech.

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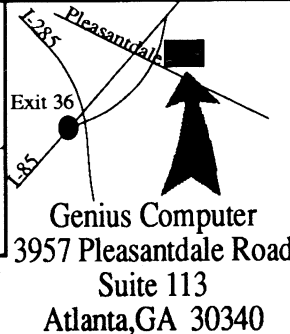
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Asian-Pacific Student Empowerment Sought

By JOHN WILLIAMS

CPS—Last year's riots in Los Angeles left Asian-Pacific college students with a need for political empowerment, yet they face a daunting task of trying to define a common ground.

Images of Korean-American businesses burned to the ground in South-Central Los Angeles, and racial tensions — perceived and real — between the Asian-Pacific community and African Americans have created a turning point in political activism among Asian-Pacific college students.

Activists are searching for a sense of pan-Asian unity, but that is difficult to achieve because Asia and the Pacific includes such different countries and cultures such as Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, China, Vietnam and Malaysia. And what of New Zealand and Australia?

"From diversity, how do we go about organizing? You have to find a common agenda. There's a lot of marginalization, but we're trying to come up with common goals," said Maggie Chen, the Asian-Pacific-American student coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs at Michigan State University. "It's identity issues. Ethnic groups have been fairly isolated. Why is it that we have China towns and Japan towns? All are self-contained. Perceptions play a key part, and it has to

do with cross-cultural differences in terms of history and communication."

While there are racial similarities among many Asian Americans, the differences can outweigh the shared characteristics. Religious and cultural beliefs, assimilation to the United States and other factors all contribute to create more diversity than common experience.

"We are ... defining for the first time our presence here," said Angela Oh, an attorney in Los Angeles. Oh was interviewed on ABC's "Nightline" about the carnage in Los Angeles last year. "We have no Thomas Jefferson or George Washington yet. But we will. This thing about political empowerment is an expression of that fact. We are creating our history right now. The more that college students understand that, the less there will be confusion about the context."

Oh and Los Angeles attorney Leo Turrell recently spoke at the Korean-American Students Conference in San Francisco. Also attending was the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Nearly 1,000 Korean-American students attended, as well as African-American students.

Organizers said that political empowerment was the main theme of the conference. But participants also discussed racial tensions between Korean Americans and Afri-

can Americans that were brought into focus during the 1992 riots.

Turrell, who represents the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Los Angeles, was careful to point out that while there has been tension between the groups, media attention has distorted the extent of it.

"The media portrayed hate between African Americans and Korean Americans and vice-versa. If that were the case, I would not have been there (at the Kascon conference)," he said. "I cannot argue that there have been problems between the communities, but I can't make a broad stroke that the communities hate each other."

Turrell was on the governing board of the Black-Korean Alliance, which was formed by Los Angeles County in 1986 after a shooting of a 15-year-old black girl by a Korean merchant. "We were trying to destroy the myth that every African American hated every Korean American," he said.

The alliance, however, did not last, because of internal organizational problems. "I've always felt that there are people in both communities who enjoy chaos. They didn't want to extend the olive branch," he said.

Oh had similar opinions about racial tensions. "The media exacerbated it. This is not to diminish the fact there is a tension in the commu-

nity, but the media exploited the tragedies and the victims by not reporting the unity and coalition efforts," she said. "There was an extraordinary degree of compassion."

But if anything positive came out of the deadly riot, it was the recognition that Asian-Pacific Americans — particularly college students — need to create a unified political voice. Turrell said there is something both the African-American and Asian-Pacific college students have in common: They need to get politically active.

In many cases, young Asian-Pacific Americans and African Americans tend to stay on the sidelines. "They (Korean Americans) have been basically the invisible classes in Los Angeles until they were victimized. Politicians feel they are not obligated to respond," Turrell said. "The same problem is with African-American youth. They are not involved. These are the people who are required to make an

impact on change."

Chen, at Michigan State University, said the image of racial disharmony is affecting Asian-Pacific Americans. "There is no doubt there is growing tension because of perceptions," she said. "Look at the model minority myth. We didn't choose this distinction. The white power structure is trying to play one minority against another. A lot of African Americans feel that Asian Americans are riding the coattails of their progress."

Marc Suchard, a sophomore at the University of California-Berkeley, helped organize the Korean-American conference. While Korean-American college students support political activism, many are still apathetic, he said.

"The message was for the students to take back specific plans of action. The overall goal was an agenda for change," he said. "We need inter-cultural understanding. Student activism involves building coalitions."

Asian-Pacific American Clubs Exist

By JOHN WILLIAMS

CPS—Just as Asian-Pacific American students come from diverse backgrounds, they also live in diverse areas of the United States and face problems unique to those areas.

According to U.S. Department of Education statistics, in 1990 there were 554,803 Asian-Pacific Americans enrolled in colleges and universities, with California enrolling the most students at 215,407.

There are three main student unions for Asian-Pacific students, based geographically: The Eastern

Coast Asian-American Student Union, the Midwest Asian-American Student Union and the Asian-Pacific Student Union on the West Coast.

"Real, general issues are different depending on regional differences," said Maggie Chen, the Asian-Pacific American student affairs coordinator for the Office of Minority Student Affairs at Michigan State University. "The bias in the Midwest is that there is a lot of isolation. There're not so many of us, as opposed to California."

At Michigan State, Asian-Pacific American students make up about 2.5 percent of the 42,000 stu-

dent population. "If you go to another school in the Midwest, there could be less," she said. "We are talking about not a lot of Asian-American students on campus. In the Midwest, there is a budding type of awareness that Asian Americans have to coalesce and organize to gain some political power to make some changes."

The Midwest student union recently had a conference at Ohio State University in Columbus, and about 30 schools were represented. "It was an opportunity for Asian Americans to come together to discuss what has worked, and what hasn't worked," Chen said.

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Empowerment Groups Are Growing After Riots

By KAREN NEUSTADT

CPS-African-American student unions throughout the country report an upsurge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April, and many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State University, said last year's three days of rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought racism was dying.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent U.S. News & World Report survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

"The riots were a spark that initiated the immediate consciousness. They (the riots) said: 'The problem has not left us, it is only camouflaged. It can still sneak up on you,'" said Carter, who is a criminal justice major.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

The year has not been easy for the campus. In November, 70 students staged a two-day sit-in and successfully demanded an African-American studies department.

"We fought for seven and a half years to get an African-American Studies Department," Carter said. "Atlanta is the heart of the civil rights struggle. Seventy percent of this school is black. If there is anywhere that should have an African-American Studies Department, it is here.

"Initially, we received resistance from white students. They thought we were silly, militant. Now they have no problem that we stuck our necks out. It was reality. We started making the administration become accountable," Carter said.

In the fall of 1991, Fabiola Narcisse, a sophomore majoring in English, received a hate flier in her University of Massachusetts at Amherst mailbox. That's when she and a handful of friends got angry and formed the school's first Black Student Union.

"We had to create a voice for ourselves," she said.

About six months later, she said, they were a group to be reckoned with as the televised Los Angeles rioting brought their cause to a head.

"There was a lot of interest in the union due to the Rodney King verdict. People had a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "We got ourselves together and asked for more scholarships, which we got, and asked to be put on committees, like search committees, which we have."

Narcisse noted that Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien is leaving the university, and that a member of the Black Student Union is sitting on the search committee that will

choose his successor. "That was a big step," she said.

At the time of the riots, African-American students, particularly those in the union, took the opportunity to vent their feelings to the administration, who were attentive, according to Narcisse.

"We got our voice heard definitely. We met with the president and top officials and we were heard, loud and clear. They took us seriously. We put pressure on them. We told them we would take things into our own hands," Narcisse added.

At Kent State University in Ohio, the Black United Students

has been a strong presence on campus since 1968, when a group of African-American students banded together and demanded one of the first black studies department in the country.

Last year's riots made a strong organization even stronger, according to Nikki Marchmon, president of Black United Students (BUS) and a senior majoring in social studies. The group will celebrate its 25th anniversary May 21, she said.

The riots brought an influx of newly interested black males into the organization, she said.

Marchmon reported that membership consists of "nearly every

black student on the campus" and a core group of about 100 students.

"The riots were a wake-up call," she said, noting that the group acted as an outlet for black students to express their emotions at the time of the Rodney King verdict.

None of the black students desired violence on the KSU campus like they were watching on television, she said, and they went out of their way to see that it did not occur.

"We had a dialog, a march over the weekend, held a vigil. That was about it," Marchmon said of the BUS response to the riots. "It is clear that we can rally students if we need to."

Parties Squelched Debate

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Democratic and Republican parties were among the winners of the 1993 Jefferson Muzzle Awards from the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression for squelching debate on abortion at their conventions last year.

In honor of the 250th birthday of the former president, the awards were given April 13 to organizations and individuals who suppressed

First Amendment rights and censored books or views that were contrary to their own. The Democratic and Republican national committees both received muzzle awards in April for disallowing debate on abortion, even though the parties took opposite stands on the issue.

Democratic party leaders refused to let Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey speak to the convention on why he opposes abortion, and the Republicans refused efforts by pro-abortion delegates to challenge their

party's anti-abortion platform plank.

Also winning a muzzle award was former Federal Communications Commission Chairman Alfred Sikes, who sought to drive radio personality Howard Stern from the air by imposing fines on his station. The third winner was Duval County, Florida school Superintendent Larry Zenke, who adopted a recommendation that "Snow White" by the Brothers Grimm be only checked out by schoolchildren who had parental permission.

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Mind Bomb is a Total Dud

By STEVE FRANK

It's getting tough to categorize much of today's music. It used to be that when you walked into a record store, the music was clearly organized into two categories: "rock" and "not rock". The rock section was obvious because all the album covers had photos of long haired barechested band members wearing the "we're pissed" facial expression. The not rock section was off in the corner next to the shelves of the reduced priced disco fever eight tracks.

The case just isn't so today. Thankfully, today's music is more diversified than ever. The problem is that it's getting tough to find the particular section that your favorite artist is in. Much of today's music seems to have been haphazardly pasted together into the new "we're gonna make lots of money" category called euro techno industrial metal thrash

rap. Listed under the M section at your record store is Mercury Record's newest attempt at financial success, Mind Bomb.

As best as I can deduce, the producers, marketers and the band members of Mind Bomb couldn't decide on any one style, so they've reached an agreement to throw in all the money selling ingredients and add a special bonus just for good measure. The product is what you'd expect from mixing ajax, ammonia and bleach- a real Mind Bomb.

Here's the recipe. Add thrash's belching guitars, pop's digitally sampled keyboards, a little jazz solo, a few primal screams from the singer and a teary eyed acoustic ballad. Mix thoroughly and bake in your brain until black and crispy.

The special bonus comes from Mind Bomb's successful attempt to confuse the listener by combining lyrics that make reference to Biblical

passages with statements that are questionable for a religious band.

The singer warns the listener to "prepare yourself" and informs them that "the Saviour has come now", yet boasts that he "stood in a cesspool of his own bodily secretions." Gee isn't that just a lovely statement. If Mind Bomb is indeed a religious band, then they should come right out and say it.

On the lighter side, the technical production of the album is very good. It is well mixed, and delivers the crisp distinct sound of a well mastered digital recording.

It's all a bit confusing I admit, however it is reassuring to know that if you missed out on the disco fever eight tracks, the compact disc is now available by a special TV order. But don't wait for Mind Bomb to make a come back in fourteen years, get your CD now.

Steve Frank is a tobacco chewing workhorse of a man (not really).



Here we see the worn-out members of T00L. Being filled with angst all day long sure can make a body tired.

Tool Is As Good As Mind Bomb!

By STEPHEN OTEY, JR.

From Hollywood, CA comes Zoo Entertainment's Tool with their release Undertow.

My personal thoughts on the album are simple. I feel there was more time spent on beats, layouts,

and samples with little regard for the music. I hope the members of this group keep their day jobs because not everyone is cut out to be performers. The band lacked that little special something that catches your attention; even if they could get your attention they would have

a difficult time keeping it. In conclusion, if you find yourself listening to one of their songs on the radio, you might consider not changing the dial, but the album is not worth buying.

Stephen Otey Jr. is probably the son of Stephen Otey.

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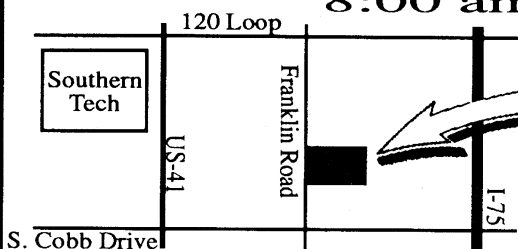
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Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

The puzzle for last issue concerned 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 was 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. Since no correct solutions were received I will leave the problem open.

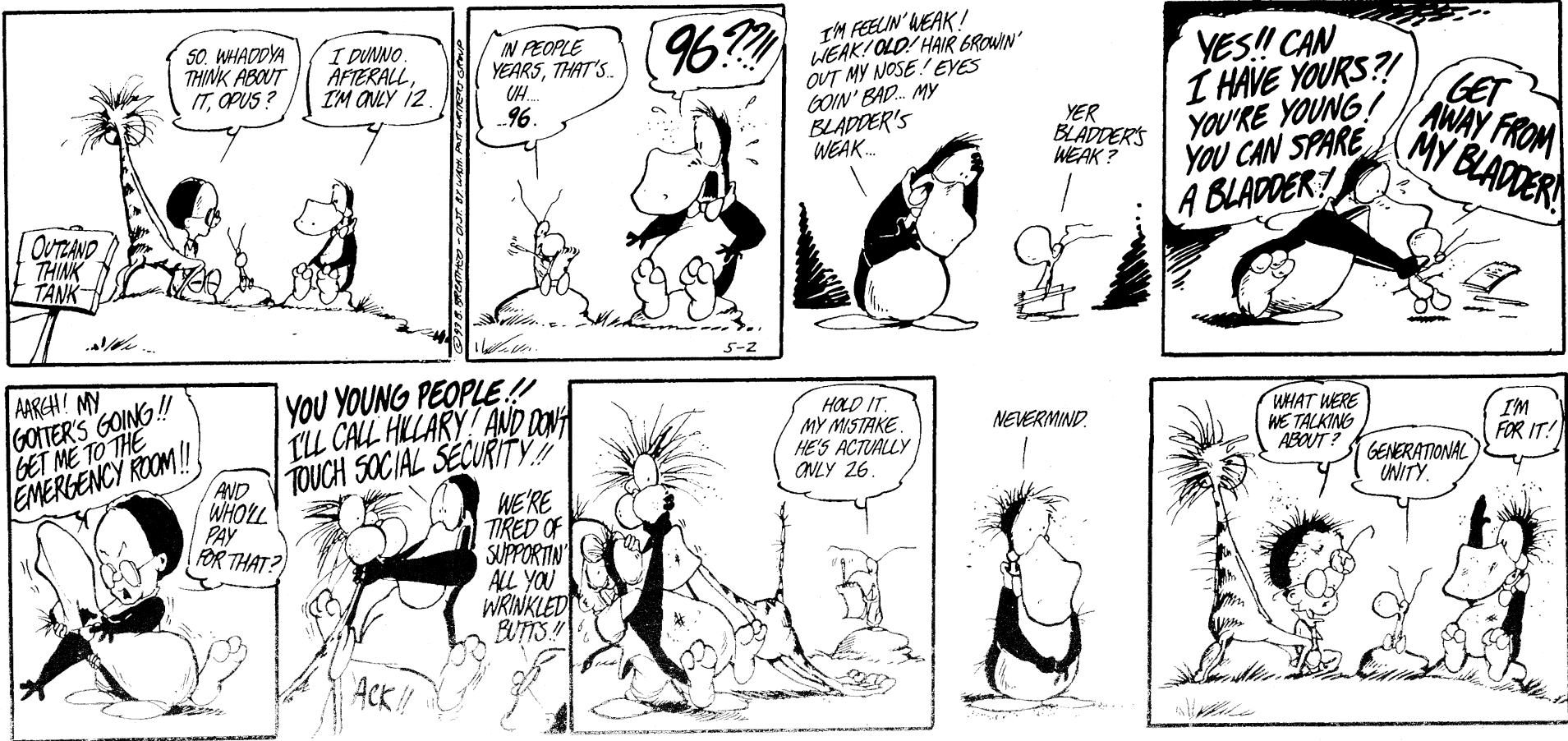
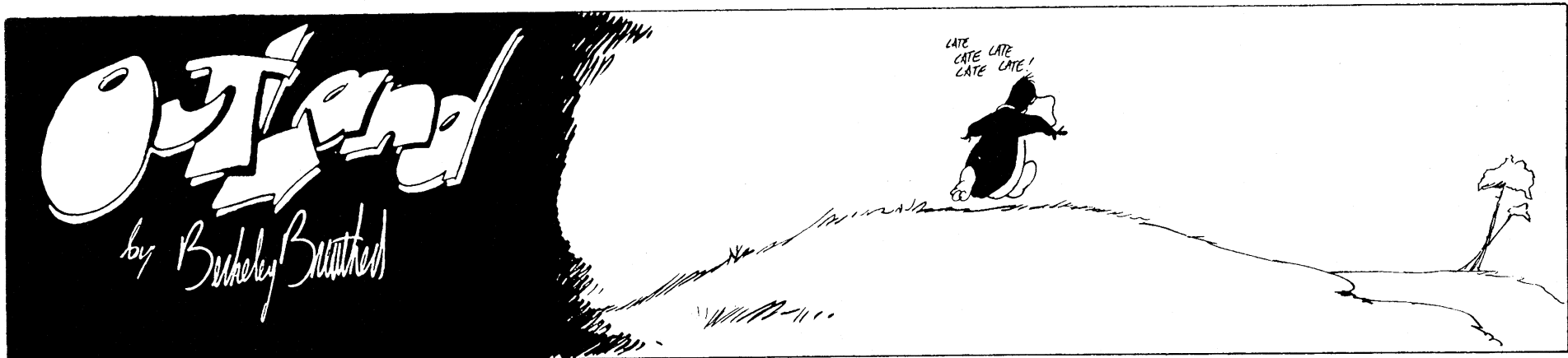
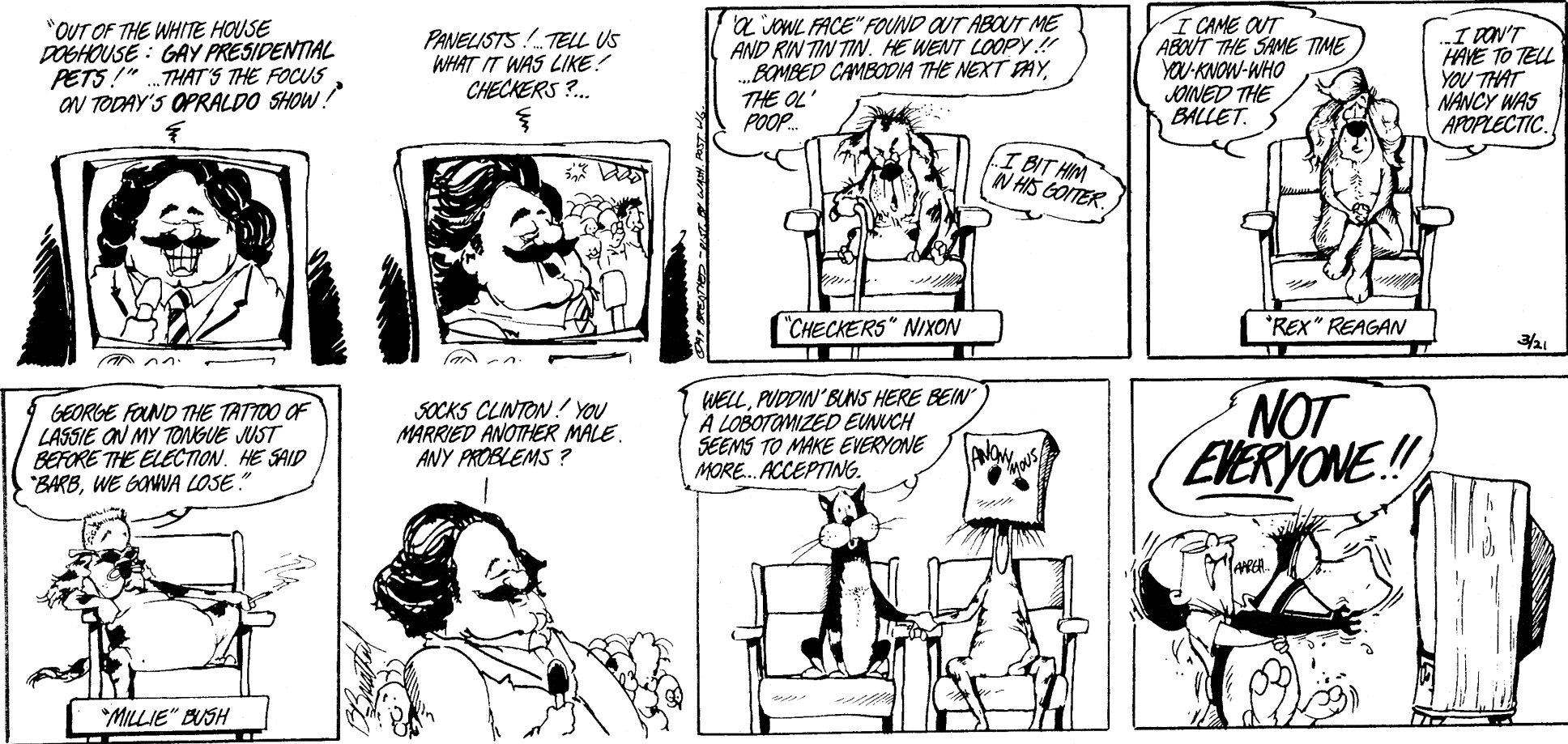
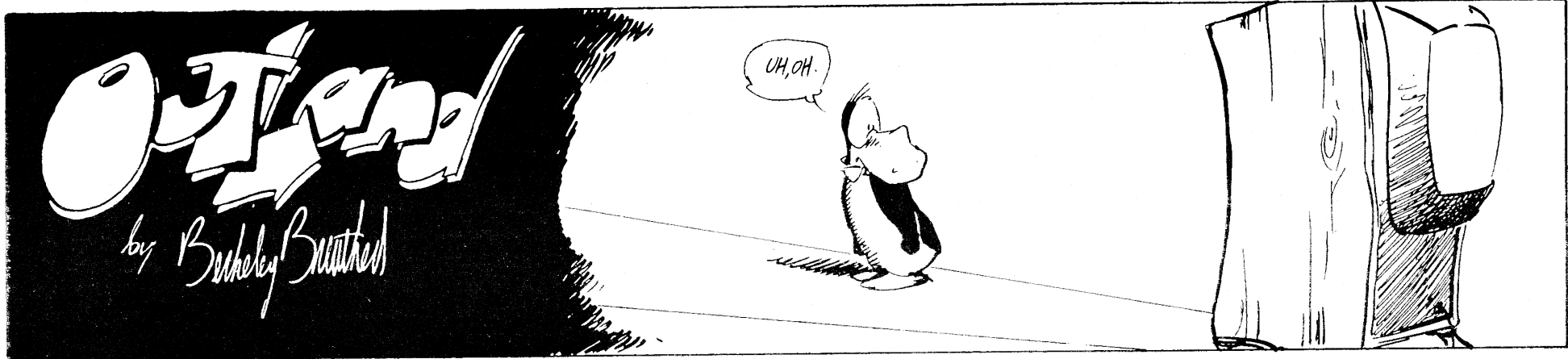
For a new puzzle suppose that you have five 5's and the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and grouping (parentheses). How many of the integers from 1 to 15 can you make using only these operations and all of the fives? For example, the integer 2 can be expressed as $((5+5)/5)+(5-5)$ (note that all five 5's must be in use in your expression). You should be able to make all integers from 1 to 15 except one. As a final puzzle, once you've found which is the missing number, express it using five 5's with the additional operation of squaring allowed.

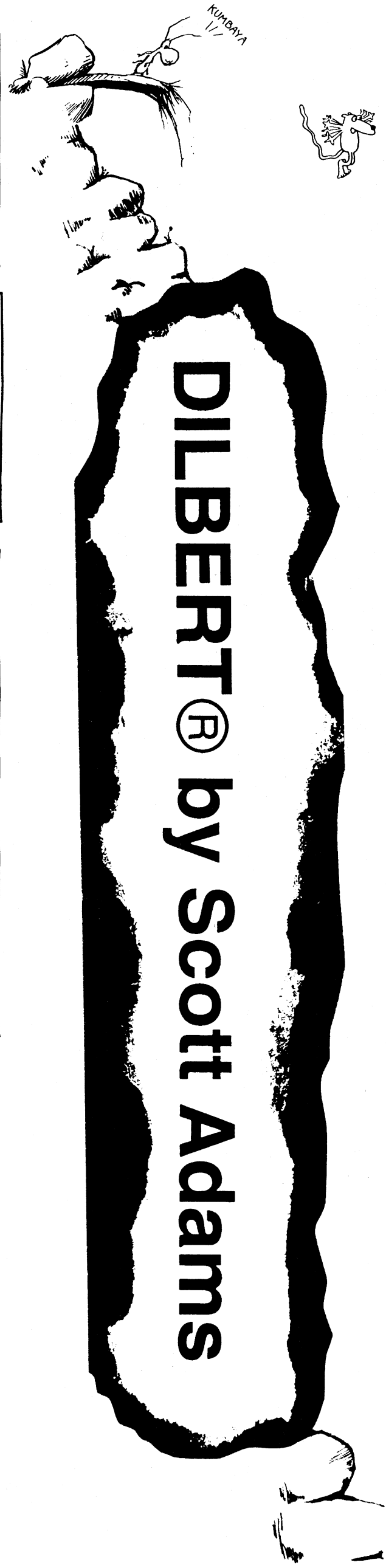
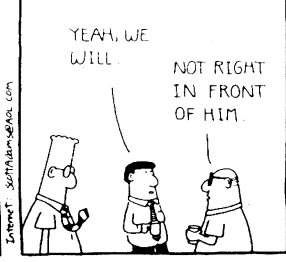
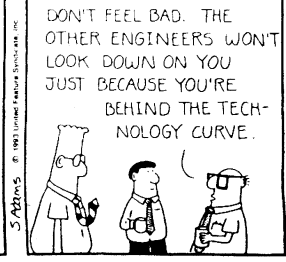
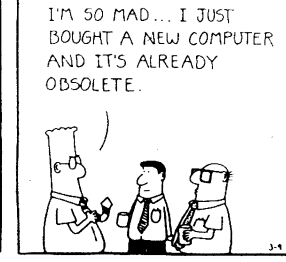
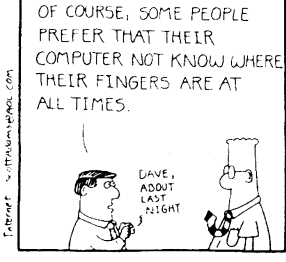
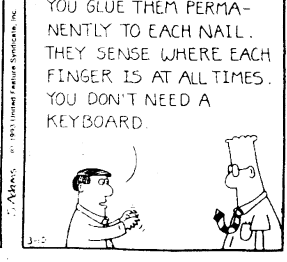
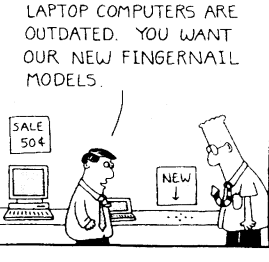
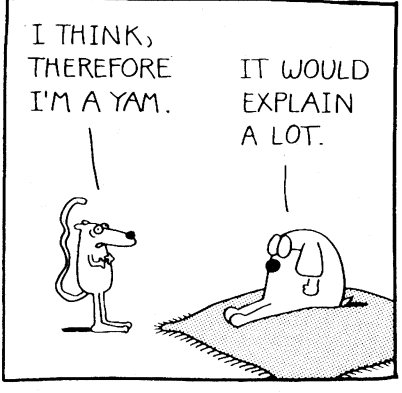
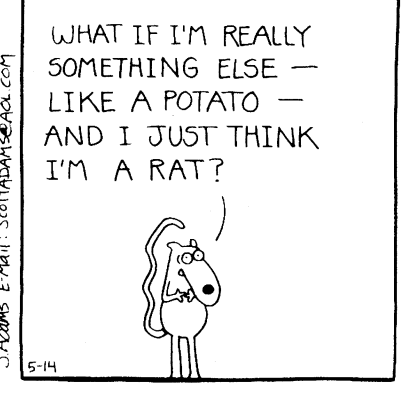
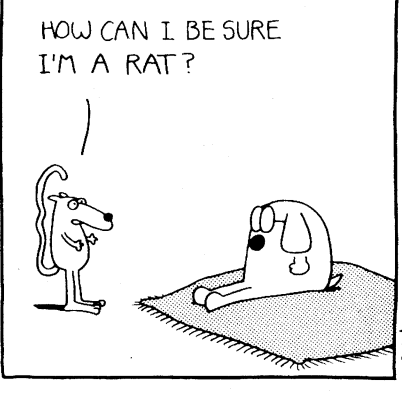
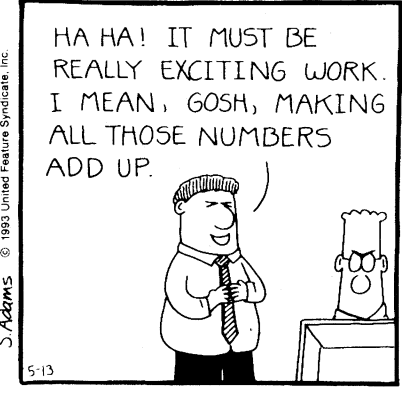
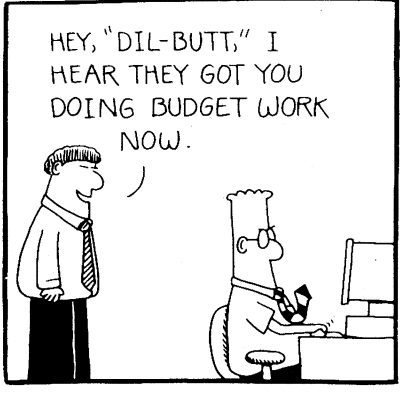
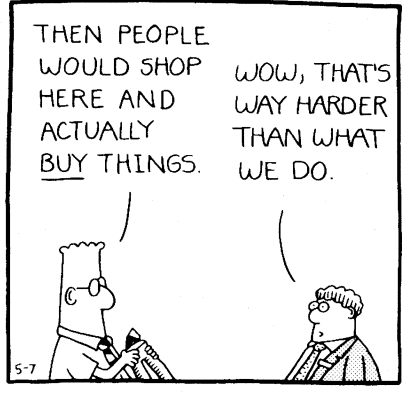
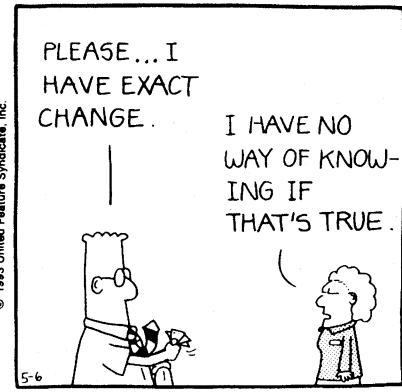
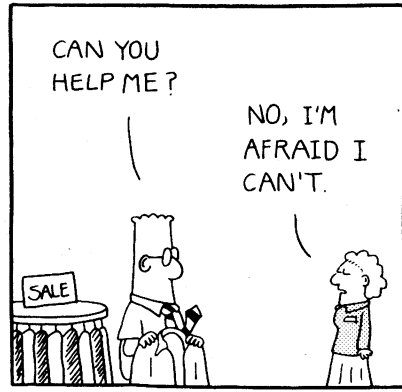
Answers should be sent to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be printed in the next issue of *The Sting*.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CONSTRUCTORS AIC

By KRISTEN M. YOUNG

The AIC held its first meeting on April 20, 1993. Although there were some people there at the meeting, there is a strong need for participation. A good way for the AIC to make it here at Southern Tech is for the students to participate and attend. ENOUGH SAID.

Elections are approaching for the next year. This term of office will begin June 1993 and last until June 1994. In order for a student member to accept a nomination, he

or she must be an AIC National member. Applications for the National AIC are in the Construction office. Ask Mrs. Martha.

Everyone within the Construction department is a student member of the AIC. This brings voting rights to every member. Please come join and participate in the election of officers.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact one of the officers; Jay Maughon, Jim Tilghman, Stacy Parker, or Kristen Young.

The next AIC meeting will be held May 18, 1993 at 5 pm. It will last one hour. Please come and participate. There will be a guest speaker, Bill Conn. He is a Southern Tech Graduate who will be speaking on the experience of the "real world" construction field.

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By: #107--THE GRANNY

I'm back with all kinds of news for you. To begin, I'd like to say Happy, Happy Birthday to at least half our sorority. I predict alot of parties this month. The list of girls include: Carla G.(5), Christina S.(9), Denise S.(12), Jen H.(19), Jan D.(19), Beth S.(27), and Jennifer H.(30). Shop early--Shop often (as Vicki once said.)

Our Pink Carnation Banquet on April 24th was a huge success! Special thanks goes out to Karen B. for throwing it all together. We danced until they kicked us out. To all the ladies--I have figured it out. If you want a guy to line dance--Just Play Disco! Elmo, Harry, Jughead, Brian, and the rest of the SCT male dance review enlightened us all with that concept. We even have incriminating photographs that we might sell to you. Just make checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta. The food was awesome. Scarlett S.-G.

can tell you the easiest and quickest route to the buffet table just in case you lose your way. We had a great Alumni turn out and were so impressed with how handsome all of our dates looked. The Gamma Phi's were DTK, as usual and struttin our stuff to the Boot Scoot, Electric Slide (Mama's style), and the Tush Push. Thanks Curly for the Jammin music. The awards ceremony was short and sweet as alot of deserving sisters won some very honorable and funny awards. Among the winners were: Linda S. (Great White Hunter), Julie J. (Gu Fu Bu), Gwen N. (Delta Award and Pledge of the Year), Jen H. (Omicron Award), Jenny J. (Pledge Leader Award), Lisa L.-K. (Alumnae of the Year), and Jeanna G. (Sister of the Year). Our Scholarship winners include: Carla G. (Most Improved), Mindy E. (Highest Pledgeship GPA), Karen B. (Highest Sister GPA), Linda & Karen (Highest Big/Lil GPA). Congrats to all of you for your hard work, loyalty, and GPA boosters.

Thanks to Gwen and Jill for making our Senior Celebration & Induction ceremonies on April 25th such a memorable event. The following girls were inducted: Jan D., Angie S., Angie M., Christina S., Vicki P., Jennifer C., and Beth S.

We are going to miss all of you, so don't stay away too long. Like Jan, our first collegiate Alumnae to be, and Lisa, our new permanent Chapter Advisor, we know that you will be back.

In other news, I'd like to congratulate our newest sisters as of May 1st, Barbara B. and Cindy Q. It's about time! Don't worry Karen and Michelle, it will be your turn soon. By the way, Cara C. --We Miss You!! Also on May 1st, Jan threw Mindy a cool Wedding Shower. Don't worry Mindy, we won't forget about the Bachelorette Party. A little birdie told me that a "STORM" might be passing through. We thought we might get your feet wet! Just as a reminder, the Gamma Phis will be having our Alumni Bowling match on May 11th and will be entertaining some great kids and the Salvation Army on May 8th. This philanthropy will be following our Balloon Buy at Techfest from 10am - 2pm at Southern Tech. Be sure you come out and buy a balloon from your favorite Gamma Phi.

This is the Granny signing out reminding you to remember your mother on May 9th!!

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



Well for those of you who didn't go on the retreat to Lake Lanier you missed a great weekend. Friday we cooked up a belly full of hot wings and had some cold refreshment to wash them down with. The muncher from hell was there, Jason J., to eat everything in sight. Jason, do you remember eating those out-of-date pizzarias? The brothers would like to thank David Bath for the use of his families lake house. If you didn't make the retreat plan to be at the next one. How bout a hummer!!! How bout a McCommer

White Star is just around the corner May 7th and 8th. Look for a follow up on white star in the next *Sting*. However, I would like to make something clear. The correct spelling of the inn where we will be staying is Innsbruck not Inns Brouk, but who really cares how it is spelled.

Sigma Nu and spring sports, the two go together. Good News! Both Sigma Nu volleyball teams made it to the finals and finished third and fourth, putting us in an overall second. Softball is in full swing now and we need 100%

brother participation at the games. We have a good team this year and plan to kick some @%\$!&*!!!!

If you are not busy then something is wrong because you should be. Just take a look at the social calendar. It is full from now until finals week. Elections for new officers are may 6th. Possible mixer on the 12th or 13th of May. Also a camping trip to take place on the 15th of May. The 17-22nd is GREEK WEEK!!!! The event that Sigma Nu longs for each year. For all those brothers that haven't had the pleasure of experiencing Greek Week, get ready, because Sigma Nu has a record of winning NOT LOSING!! Don't forget Parents day on the weekend following Greek Week, May 23rd. Tell your parents now so they can plan to attend. Also tell me, Kebo, so I'll know how many people are coming. Do the Hutch!!!

Well brothers there's a lot going on, so get busy. There are parties to attend, softball to play, and events to prepare for. Hold on a minute. I forgot to give a report on our first spring party. If you were there you had a blast and you probably got licked by Ralph B. Yes, Ralph was helping clean up things that night in a strange way.

Look for the next Sigma Nu party sometime in May. Until next time. Do the JOE!!



By ROBIN WAGSTAFF,
PRESIDENT

For those of you that have not become a member of NSBE yet, you have definitely missed out this year. Career Fairs, cultural growth, entrepreneurship, scholarships and awards, resume books, regional and national

conferences, corporate contacts, tutorial programs...the list goes on. For those of you that are members of NSBE, What's Up?! The quarter got started with our first meeting on April 8 where we announced the events for the quarter and generally took care of business. Officers for 1993-1994 were elected at the April 20 meeting: Alejandro Ferrell (President), Albert Shelby (Vice-President), Charmaine McKinney (Secretary), Marcia Griggs (Treasurer), Kim Battie (Charter/Membership), Janet Thompson (Fundraising/Finance), Andre Willis (Public Relations), and Carrie Jones (Pre-College Initiative). Congratulations to the newly elected 1993-1994 Executive Board. As for the rest of this quarter, the following is a tentative schedule for NSBE:

* Friday, April 30: NSBE Cookout 3:00 p.m., Between the dorms.

* Tuesday, May 4: General Meeting 12:00 noon, Student Center Rm. 215 Refreshments, a speaker, and awards ceremony.

* Thursday, May 6: Career Day 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Co-sponsored with SCT Career Services.

* Tuesday, May 18: General Meeting 12:00 noon, Student Center Rm. 215 Refreshments and a speaker.

* Thursday, May 27: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament 4 p.m., Basketball Court.

For additional information please contact any one of the following of ficers:

Robin Wagstaff (President) 993-8911, Mirhonda Studevant (V-P) 499-2564, or Charmaine McKinney (Secretary) 499-2698. Have a great quarter!

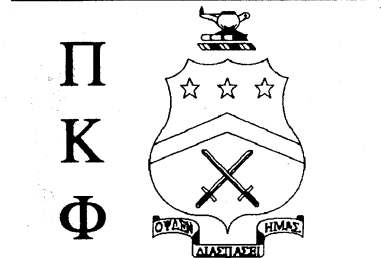
actually left, I am unable to give all the details. There is a beach trip instructional video available on how to party, which can be used in preparation for SPRING WING DING!!! More details later on.

Highlights of the past few weeks: Floss' work project in Commerce was a huge success...We were able to watch Gumby get beat by Pat Austin's record breaking 303 MPH run and meet Miss Hawaii 1992!!!!!!...I was amazed at her stunning beauty and shocked when she asked me out on a date. Damn I'm good looking...The brothers

were very impressed with Todd and Greg's ability to carry a tune...We all learned how to sit and spin, thanks to Russ, on his birthday toy...Crow, Crow, Crow is now a legal beagle and is off and flying...Our softball opponents are still looking for Leech and Popeye's long balls. I think it's somewhere on the hill.

We would like to take this time to welcome our new "chics." Also, we thank y'all for the banners for the beach- they look great!

Sloppy sez, "Don't get buttstabbed."



By "JD" (CHIA WANNNA-BE)
AND ARCHIE (ARCH-ON)

I hope you all enjoyed last issue's article...I know I did! Anyway, I've got some catching up to do so here goes. Congratulations to Steve Shillinglaw recent groom and initiate. At least you didn't have to contend with the snow. A BIG HOO-RAY to all the associate members this quarter: Tommy Schell, Robert Johnson, Shawn Hefner, Kent Allred, and Alex Armstrong. Finally, thanks to everyone who took part in Spring Rush '93!

I know you may have been asking

yourself, WHERE'S THE PARTY? Well, hold on because here we go!! Get ready for the first ever, knee-deep-in-fun, double quad bitchin', JUNGLE JAM! Friday, May 28, at the house. Let's not forget about Prater's Mill campout May 8-9. Its a chance to have many code 44's and a good time. Speaking of a good time, Roseball will be the next weekend on May 15. It will be your chance to impress the ladies as well as to check out the ladies latest fashions.

Last but not least congratulations to the new officers. They are President, David Nelson; Vice President, Harry Gouger; Treasurer, Mike Eleser; Secretary, David Kelley; Warden, Scott Wages; Historian, Henry Huang; and Chaplain, Brad Harris. Good luck to these guys and all the new committee chairmen.

Archie's Phrase "A 3.0 good, damn good, I'm very proud of you all."



By SLOPPY G-SPOT
TKE HISTOR #364

Aw yeah! Tau Kappa Epsilon just returned from a sunburning weekend in Panama City. Since this article was written before we

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SCT Hornets Baseball Team Goes To Districts

By **STEPHEN OTEY, JR.**

team has the potential to win it all in Districts this season if the current momentum continues.

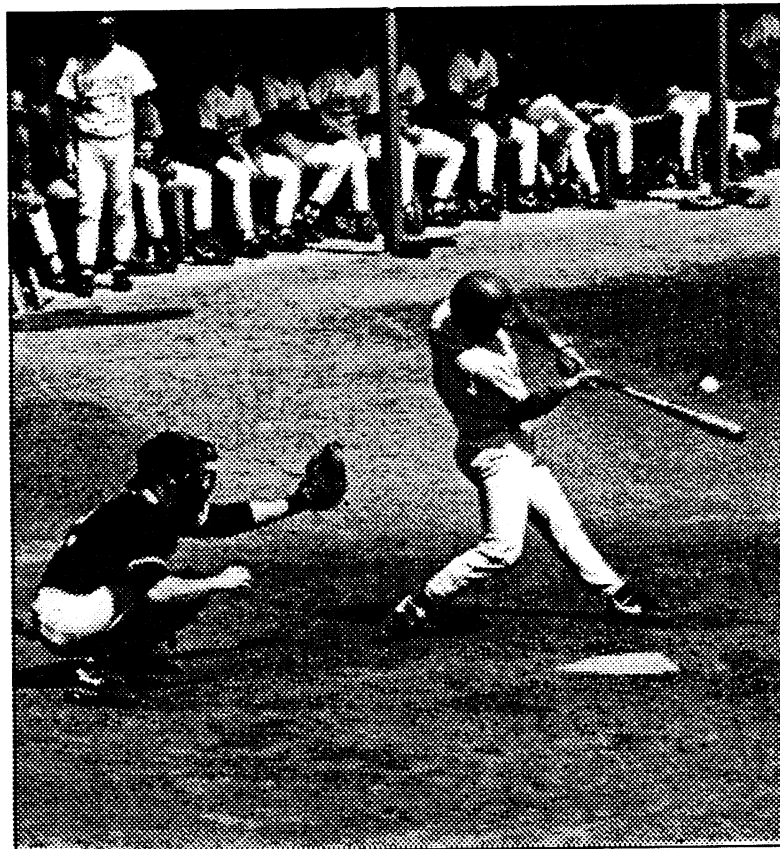
Southern Tech has some outstanding success with its pitching staff this season. Jeff Battle has thrown well for The Hornets and has enjoyed a 2.39 ERA. Scott Sage has been a clutch player with a 2.58 ERA.

Southern Tech's momentum has been aided by its leading four hitters. Athus Zachary is leading his teammates in runs scored with 36.

Gil Ward is not far behind with 31 and is leading in hits with 45. Mick Harper and Keith Davis have been a great support with combined totals of 42 runs and 77 hits.

Southern Tech finished the regular season at 24-12 overall with a second place 16-10 in Districts. District playoffs begin in May. Come out and support our Green Hornets!

STEPHEN OTEY, JR. is a really tall member on The Sting staff who submitted a really short article.



1993 Baseball Roster

Outfielders		10 Jeremy Driver	1 Juan Johnson
11 Arnie Correll	16 Aaron Griffin	5 Nathan Schroeder	
6 Brandon Nichols	7 Mickey Harper	Pitchers	
15 Scott Sage	2 Lawrence Holmes	12 Jeff Battles	
22 Gil Ward	26 John Leach	18 Chris Cady	
13 Athus Zachary	28 Kevin Medlin	30 Jeff Cason	
Infielders		4 Chuck Daniel	
25 Ben Bushong	9 Greg Stewart	29 Billy Miller	
14 Keith Davis	Catchers		23 Tony Wiggins
	3 Mickey Eidson		

cultural diversity

The Committee for Campus Unity will be sponsoring a student forum at 12 noon on Thursday, May 13, in the Student Center Theatre. Dr. McAdams-Mahmoud will be speaking on "Cultural Diversity: Respecting our Differences Through Understanding."

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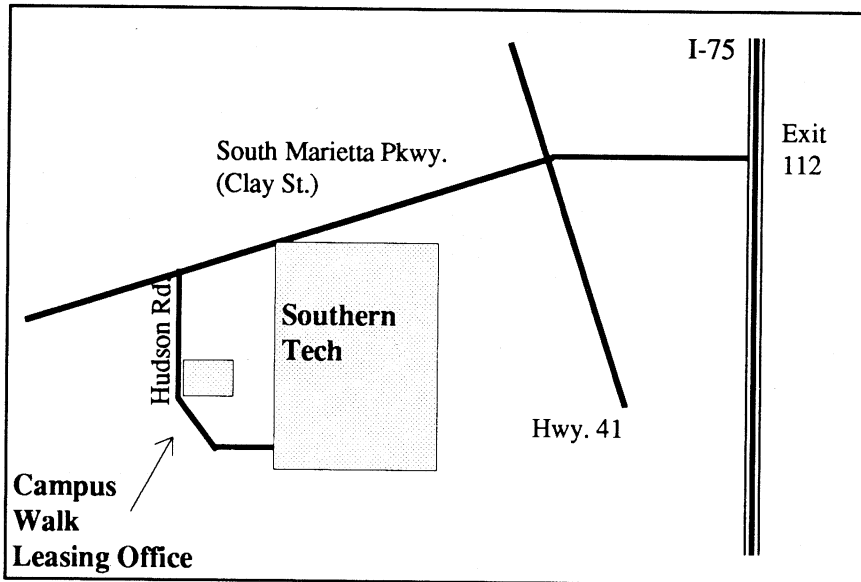
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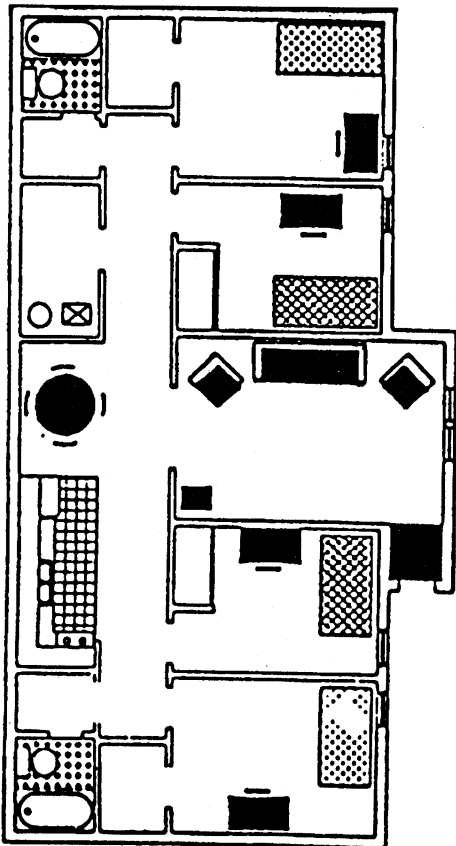


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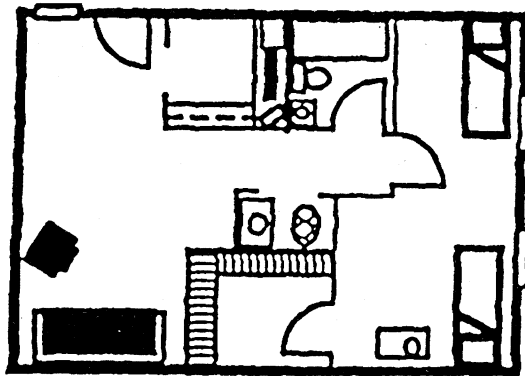
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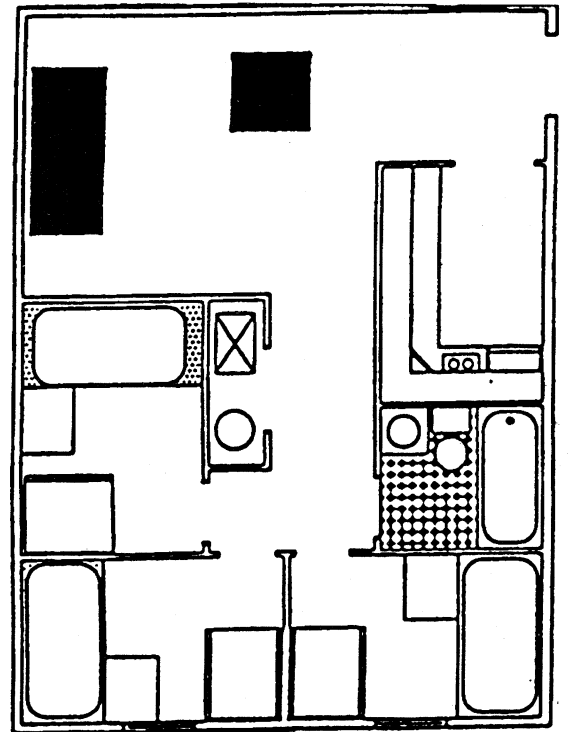


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