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## Student Organizations Given Offices

### Upper Floor of Old Student Center Soon To Be Open

By LARRY PHILIPP

No owls were displaced in gathering this story. The allocation of Student Center offices is essentially complete. After moving fro and to, the dust is settling.

Barry Birkhead, Director of Student Activities, issued a memo February 4 that informed all (a-l-l) student organizations of moves to allow continued renovation of the "old building." He also announced the assignment of 17 of 28 office spaces to the *Sting/Log*, WGHR, CAB, SGA, and various Greek groups. The remaining 11 were offered up to those with a need. An attached form offered a means of requesting space no later than February 19. Mr Birkhead stated "Student Government will allocate the remaining offices according to a criteria of organization size, contributions to campus, and planned usage for the student center office."

Eight of the remaining 11 spaces were snatched up May 13 according to a predetermined order. Three more spaces are spoken for, but not specifically assigned yet. These three will go to the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers (GSPE), and the National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA). NOMA's assignment pends SGA recognition.

The office assignments, uncensored and uncut, are: Campus Activities Board (CAB) Rm. 229; WGHR Rm. 210; *Sting/Log* Rm. 252; Student Government Association (SGA) Rm. 268, 269, and 270; the "Greek suite" Rms. 257-267; Cycling Club Rm. 250; National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Rm. 274; American Institute of Contractors (AIC) Rm. 251; International Student Association (ISA) Rm. 271; Circle K Rm. 272; Alpha Omega Bible Study Rm. 103; Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE)/ American Society of Quality Control (ASQC) Rm. 255; and Tau Alpha Pi Rm. 273.

The "Greek suite" is Inter-Fraternity Council Rm. 257; Panhellenic Council Rm. 258; Sigma Pi Rm. 259; Tau Kappa Epsilon Rm. 260; Pi Kappa Phi Rm. 261; Sigma Nu Rm. 263; Lambda Chi Alpha Rm.

Please see **Rooms** on 11

## Academic Forgiveness Out of SGA Hands

### Decision To Be Made By Faculty Senate Next Fall

By JENNIFER BIGE

During the April 20 Faculty Senate meeting, Mr. Ed Hardy, President of the Student Government Association, proposed an Academic Forgiveness Policy to the Faculty Senate.

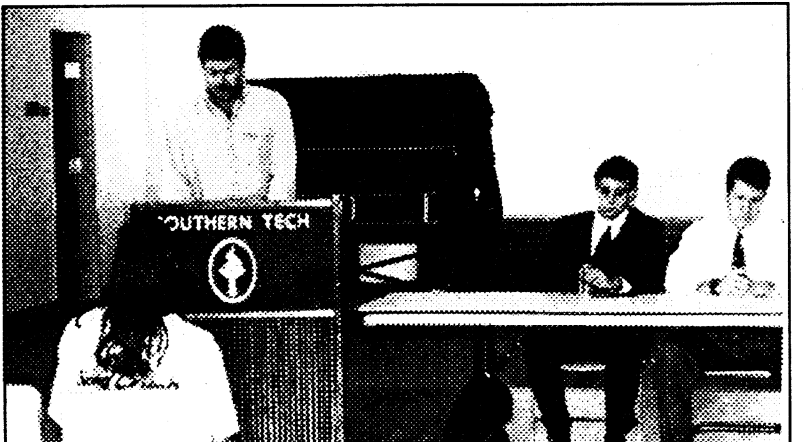
In addition to the proposal being handed out, a special meeting was slated for May 4 solely to discuss the proposal further. The proposal would allow students to retake classes in which they had made a grade of 'D' or 'F', then a new adjusted grade point average would be computed with the most recent grade computed in and the older one only shown on the transcript.

At the May 4 meeting, Ed Hardy and Angi Sams, SGA Secretary/Treasurer, recommended a different and more detailed version of the policy to the senate. Though the original version handed out April 20 did not state it, Mr. Hardy recommended that academic forgive-

ness only to cover 20 hours of classes.

After much deliberation, the proposal was found to not be acceptable to the majority of senators and questions arose as to whether this amended version in fact was officially from the SGA. Besides the deliberation on these matters it was decided that the Faculty Senate wanted further study into the entire Academic Forgiveness matter. Therefore it was turned over to the Documents Review Committee, whose job is to look at all academic policies and procedures and formalize all printed rules and guidelines including Southern Tech Policies and Procedures.

Mr. Hardy believes that many departments had vetoed the proposal on the belief that it was for unlimited forgiveness. Now that it has been formally turned down, the Student Government Association will only be able to input ideas unless it wishes to make a new



The future of the Academic Forgiveness Policy is as blurry as this picture. Here he try to see Gary Meekins (SGA Student Council member) speaking at the Academic Forgiveness Debate. - Photo by Tony Perez.

proposal.

Academic Forgiveness is now a matter for the Documents Review Committee. This Faculty Senate subcommittee will look at all the possibilities regarding the proposal and they are planning to hold an open meeting to get further ideas. According to Dr. Rutherford, chairperson of the subcommittee, there was no

stipulation on the original proposal and that it "needs fine tuning, revision and clearer guidelines." She said, "The faculty senate is willing to look at it again with more guidelines." Once the subcommittee looks into the matter they must present their findings to the Faculty Senate.

The discussion of a forgiveness  
Please see **SGA** on 4

## SCT Hosts Cultural Diversity Seminar

By JACK SILVER

The Southern College of Technology Committee for Campus Unity held a seminar on the aspects of cultural diversity on Thursday, May the 13th.

The featured speaker at the seminar was Ms. Vanessa Mahmoud, a counselor in private practice who specializes in family and cultural issues.

The committee, which has the purpose of promoting understand-

ing of the different cultures on the Southern Tech campus, was formed after a series of incidents in which the rock was painted with a confederate flag, then an outline of Africa, and finally a circle with a line through it (similar to that found on a no parking sign) over the outline of Africa.

The committee was formed after a group of students approached Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles "Dean" Smith. The committee has 14 members including SGA President Ed Hardy, SGA Councilman Thomas Rucker, and *Sting* Editor Andy Newton.

The seminar was opened by Dean Smith with an explanation of the reasons for the forming of the committee and what it hoped to accomplish, he then introduced Ms. Mahmoud and turned the meeting over to her.

Ms. Mahmoud started off by explaining some of the differences between some of the major cultures in America and the values to which these cultures subscribe. She made it very clear that not everyone in a culture would subscribe to each one of the values listed and that the list was not meant represent a stereotype of any particular group.

Ms. Mahmoud then went on to describe the survival methods used by people who find themselves in a cultural minority in their particular environment.

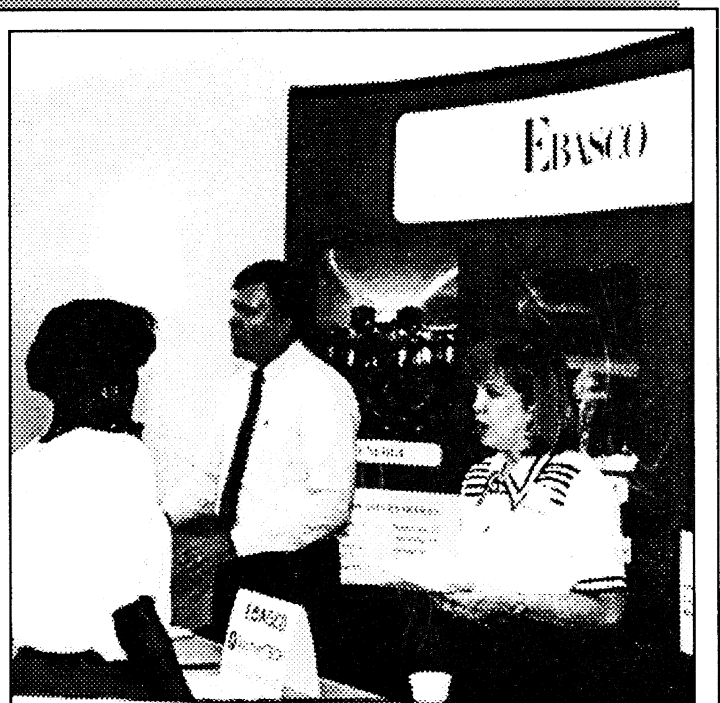
The methods include such things as assimilation into the dominant culture; biculturalism in which a person feels comfortable in both cultures; Traditionalism, in which the dominant culture is learned only for survival; Ethnocentrism, in which a person prefers their root culture and actively identifies with it; and Survivalism, in which a person operates under a code of "street ethics" and is involved in the dominant culture only peripherally

Ms. Mahmoud stressed that not all cultural differences are racial in nature. She cited a case in her practice in which a young couple who wished to get married were running into tremendous opposition from their families because he was Greek and attended the Greek Orthodox church and she was Italian and Roman Catholic.

The differences in the two cultures in this case were based primarily on religion and had nothing to do with race.

Another area which Ms. Mahmoud touched on was that it was better to look at culture rather than race, as there were many people in the United States who were of a multi-racial background and would be better understood by culture.

Ms. Mahmoud also involved the audience in her presentation by taking questions and comments from the audience and developing a dialog between audience members.



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# EDITORIALS

## Bill Confuses His Clarifications

By BILL FINNICK

The true wealth of an educational institute is not in its building or endowments but rather in its people. Some have more impact than others in making colleges great.

Administrators may take decades to have any positive impact on a school. Teachers are always good or bad immediately. It is the student who has but a short time to do something for their college, excepting Jack.

I wish to share some insights on a handful of students who have had a positive impact on our school in order of graduation date.

Well there's Jack Silver. He has heard every insult possible to utter in polite company yet still contributes to the students' common good. If nothing else he is graduating.

Should you not like what you hear on WGHR or read in *The Sting* you will not like Marc Pruitt. Only at Southern Tech would an Architect student do all the electronics for a Radio Station. Marc has also been number two at *The Sting* forever and lays out the organization page every issue, poor dude. He is an irreplaceable resource.

Andrew Newton is a contradiction wrapped in an exclamation mark under-lined in red. He actually pays to work for the student body, weird uh? Technically speaking he has brought *The Sting* and WGHR into the eighties, and sometimes that's saying a lot around here. Who will have the testicle fortitude to replace him as Editor and call it as the students' see it?

Tony Perez, he kind of grows on you in a way slightly better than basal cell carcinoma. Another of those loyal students that just mill around and make things happen. Few will know all he does until he's not here getting it done for them.

They all will not see class in '94, unless Jack experiences another melt-down. There will be one of their number still left and I wish to set some things

straight.

Mr. Hardy (we do not call each other Mr. with our first names) will leave next winter. Except to graduate he has done it all, and caught crap - manytimes unjustly.

Let me start in the beginning. He unquestionably was Southern Tech's first newsman. Under his stewardship, and assistance, *The Sting* went from a collection of clip art to a newspaper. Managing an all-volunteer staff the quality of the students' newspaper grew. He introduced desk top publishing to the campus and with his faithful sidekick Wes scooped the big boys on campus news.

As Editor he established standards of independent verification, and newsworthiness of issues, in a position many would misconduct for their petty grievances. Watergate has nothing on the faceless deep-throats of *The Sting's* answering machine.

Politically he was an activist lending his name, on the behalf of the SGA, to the noble causes of equitable treatment of grades state wide and publication of instructor evaluations. While many have ridden the status quo he tried to make the students' representative voice a loud and clear signal that policies should be changed.

Ed was good for *The Sting*, SGA, and Southern Tech and I wish to publicly state such. I have been with the naysayers that nitpicked his every initiative and lampooned him publicly. That he be a type A and I a C- is no excuse. Should I had had that mental disorder that reoriented the proximity of my brain to the exhaust port for bowel movements properly adjusted earlier he probably could have done more for the students for not having to spend so much time defending his actions.

And for those of you wondering why no flags fly on our poles I have determined the reason. An intergalactic empowerment movement is up in tentacles by land masses being represented by celestial bodies.

BILL FINNICK is a CET Junior and recovering friend of Ed's.

## Are We All Created Equal?

By STEPHEN OTEY

When I think of the old cliché, "...all men are created equal," I think of George Bush saying, "Read my lips..."

If at all there was a time to wake up and face reality, it's now. The American way is being bought and sold. I feel that you can no longer give in to mainstream ideas.

We are all in this together, so we have to work together. I personally have had it up to my neck with hearing people say, "I've tried, but it didn't help. So forget it." To make a difference, we've got to try again. Would it hurt to have a fraternity softball tournament and include KAP's and TKE's? It may just help certain people to understand things about the difference in cultures.

I went to a Committee for Campus Unity presentation recently where a guest speaker referred to Black Americans as African-Americans and the White Americans as European-Americans. My first thought was, "She's not from here, is she?"

For me personally, everybody from my great grandmother to my six-month-old daughter has been born and raised in the U. S. Now being realistic, if I were to go to Africa, I would not be African! I'd be Black-American. I'd be the descendant of slaves to them. The

original Africans brought to America were conquered not by Whites, but by stronger African tribes and then sold to Whites as slaves. So why would I call myself an African-American?

I am a Black American, period, point blank, and will not stand for being referred to as anything different. On our campus, we have a lot of different groups forming with the idea of cultural awareness when the problem is cultural acceptance. We need to work together. Students need to make a change. We must stand as one. Not by segregating because that's the bottom line I see out of some of these groups. And it's not right.

PRIDE is being formed on our campus as a group to get different parties together. They may not make a big difference, but by helping one person to see the light, they'll make a change.

In writing this editorial, I felt confused on what to say. I was scared not to offend. It was hard, but I've done it.

In conclusion, I ask every student or person that if every day you just reach out to someone of a different race and said, "Hi! Nice to meet you." Things will one day change.

STEPHEN OTEY is a Freshman at SCT and a staff writer for *The Sting*.

## The Sting Staff

Andrew Newton, "Ow! My knee!"

Marc Pruitt, "Fit, Dammit!"

Tony Perez, "Hello, I'm Tony Perez!"

### Babbling Horde:

Jennifer Bige

Phil Collins

David Conrad

Bill Finnicks

Steve Frank

Ed Hardy

Steve Otey

Jack Silver

James Tharp

### What to Say to Psycho Dave:

NO!

Jen Waller

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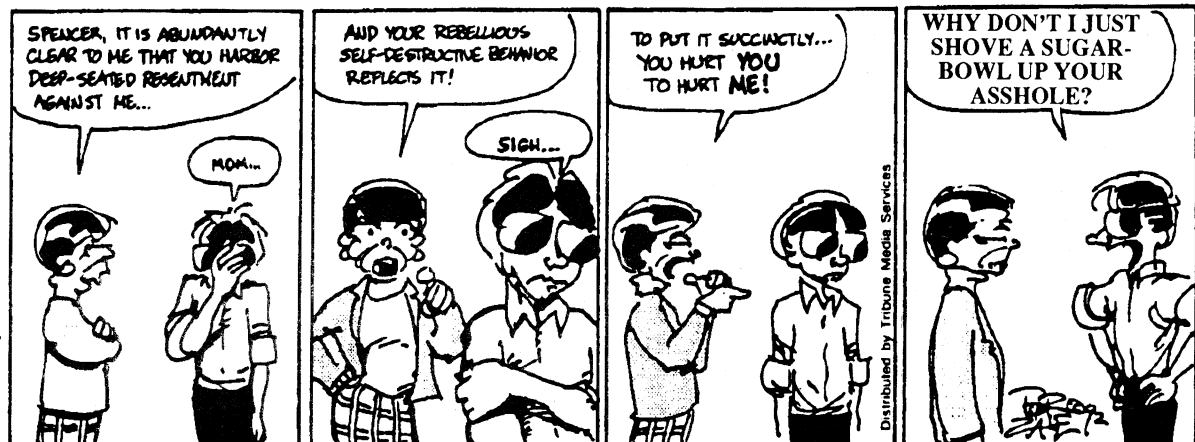
## Consensus Editorial

Evidenced in the *After Five* newsletter and notices from campus departments, it seems that one more aspect of the new Student Center project must be renovated: the name. They call the new building the "Campus Center."

The idea here is that if you take the word "Student" out of the name, sooner or later you can forget the building has anything to do with students. There is already hostility toward student use of the building. The President's Office would rather let the new President's Dining Room, in the new Student Center, sit idle than go toward student use. And the Center for Quality Excellence (CQE) insisted on booting a fraternity out of their already-scheduled meeting time so that the CQE be accommodated (fortunately their demand failed).

It will probably only be a matter of time before the student organization offices are converted to host the staff of some special college project and the meeting rooms converted into class space because the Academic Building is overflowing with special projects labs.

So we'd like to remind everyone: It's called the STUDENT CENTER.



## TECHFEST Is A Success

To Campus:  
Thanks to everyone who had a part in making TECHFEST '93 the grand success it was. We all worked together in showing off our campus to its greatest advantage. From the clean and beautiful grounds to the outstanding departmental displays, everything was just great. I was very proud of you and of Southern Tech, and I had many compliments and questions from our visitors. It was also a stroke of genius for us to combine Visitation Day with TECHFEST, as many prospective stu-

dents and their families got to see the campus in action.

I know this event is energy-consuming, but best estimates indicate that we had 6000 or more people visiting our campus on Saturday. This makes it all worthwhile. I would be remiss if I did not publicly thank Ann Watson and her committee for all the work that they did in pulling this event together.

Again, thanks to everyone for a job extremely well done.  
President S. R. Cheshier

## A Farewell To Southern Tech

Dear Editor:  
I am graduating Southern Tech after 5 years. I wish to leave a few departing thoughts to those still on the grind.

First off, I am highly disappointed in the student body for such a low turn-out on *The Sting* teacher evaluation. Participating in it can only benefit you and your fellow students. I sure wish that kind of evaluation was around 5 years ago! It sure could have helped me to avoid 3 or 4 teachers that I ended up dropping. There are many fine teachers here - Sally Sage, Paul Tippens, Professor Deng, and Dr. Morrow to name a few. There are also a few whose teaching skills are questionable. I urge ALL OF YOU to participate in any future evaluations. If a teacher ticks you off or is the greatest professor in the world, let others know about it!!!

I would like to urge everybody to participate in the Cooperative Program as well. Believe me, I have

been job-interviewing and that Co-Op experience really helps! With this economy and Hillary, I mean Bill Clinton in power, you can't afford not to give yourself an edge.

I would also like to partially rescind a previous letter to the editor in 1989. I am the original submitter of the *Tech Bitch Syndrome* article. I have made friends with some very fine ladies at Southern Tech who changed my mind of the subject. Still, there are those girls at Southern Tech who fit the TBS stereotype because they are so highly outnumbered. A minor plug for the girls, I realize guys can act like real asses, too. My wife reminds me of it from time to time.

Well, I wish everybody still here the best of luck. As the editor of *The Sting* wrote when I was a freshman 5 years ago, "If I can do it, you can do it."

Sincerely,  
Jon White

P. S. I still think that the Bell Tower is the ugliest thing I have ever seen!



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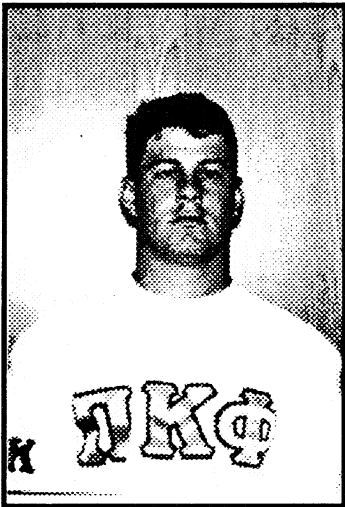


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## Do You Know Your Candidates For SGA?

### For President



**Scott Wages**

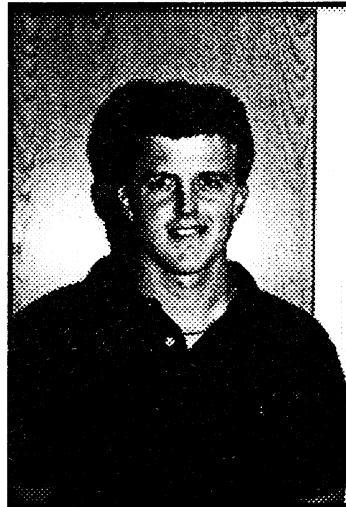
I am currently V.P. of SGA and I know the proceedings that go on in the Student Government meetings. I know how the system works and the due process of things. I feel I am very qualified for the position and if elected will do my best to uphold the integrity of the position of president. I have also held other leadership roles on campus in organizations such as ΠΚΦ and the Campus Activities Board.



**Ronny Stevens**

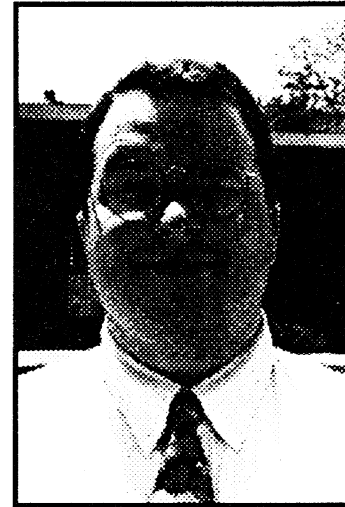
I know I can bring a common-sense approach to the leadership of SGA, providing a strong liaison between the student body and the administration. The common everyday student needs a better voice in how his or her Student Activity Fees are spent, rather than having it benefit only special groups of students.

### For Vice President



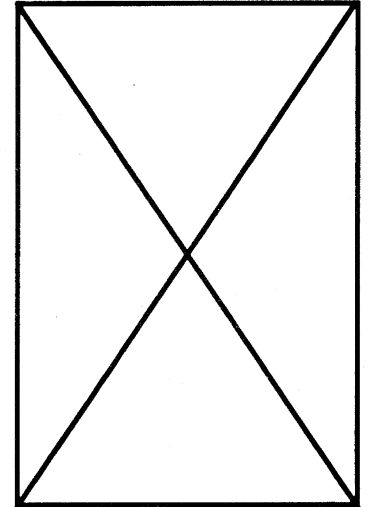
**Jason Hodges**

The affairs of this school should be run by a competent and dedicated person. It's you that the elected officials serve, and you that deserves the best for this office. I'm ready and willing to do my best to further promote the actions of this office.



**Ron Skopitz**

For me, it's all about breaking down barriers. I feel that the student experience on this campus suffers due to the various departmental, social, and intercultural walls that exist here. It's time for the SGA to assume a role of leadership in addressing the problems that really affect student life at SCT.



**Raymond D. Craig**

Raymond thinks enough of the SGA and the election process that he didn't even show up to have his picture taken.

### For Secretary/ Treasurer



**Angi Sams**

I feel that I have the responsibility that it takes to be the Secretary and Treasurer of the SGA because not only have I already served in the position for a year, I've also served as the Secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. I am very active in many organizations such as Alpha Delta Pi, the Campus Unity Committee, the Athletic Advisory Board, S.A.I.L. (Students Actively Involved in Leadership), and the Student Life Committee.

### For Student Council

Elizabeth Meeker  
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## Elections To Be Held May 19 & 20

By ANDREW NEWTON

Student Government Association elections are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20, respectively (that's a joke).

This year's election promises to be interesting because 14 candidates are running for the 10 open Student Council seats and the only unopposed candidate for office is incumbent SGA Secretary/Treasurer Angi Sams.

Ironically, last year's election had only one contested spot, Angi Sams vs. Stan Burton vs. Jeanna Grissom for Secretary/Treasurer. Only eight candidates ran for stu-

dent council. All eight won seats along with two write-ins.

Only 235 students (6.6% of the student body) voted in last year's election, but this year's election will probably be more heated because less time was spent publicizing the election but far more candidates have signed up. The higher interest in the elections this year have probably been spurred on by the recent spotlight thrown on the SGA because of the proposed Academic Forgiveness Policy and the allocation of the Student Activities Budget.

Write-in candidates are allowed for all positions. Voters must remember that write-in candidates must meet the same restrictions that

the balloted candidates have met. All candidates must be in good standing (currently a student and not on academic probation). All candidates for President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or higher, and all candidates for student council must have 2.0 cumulative GPA or higher.

It has been proven in the past here at Southern Tech that write-in candidates can defeat balloted candidates even for such positions as President and Vice President.

ANDREW NEWTON is the current Editor-in-Chief of The Sting, a former Vice President of the SGA, and thinks this whole thing is silly.

## SGA continued from 10

policy is not a new one to some members of this campus. The School of Technology was already formally talking about a policy approximately as early as last fall and the Management and Architecture departments were informally talking about one. In addition to those department's discussions, Dean Vizzini of the School of Arts and Sciences distributed a packet to his department's faculty. It contained the history of the academic forgiveness policy along with information from Dr.

Nadella and a copy of a policy in use at another Georgia college.

According to Kathleen Hall, Faculty Senate Moderator, there are two Faculty Senate meetings left this quarter and that the agendas at both are full. Therefore the proposal will not be looked at again this quarter. Furthermore she said that it could not be brought up in the summer quarter because the majority of faculty senate members are not on campus and therefore there is not a representative body.

### Financial Aid Summer Office Hours



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# GET A GRIP

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## Newspaper Thefts Arouse First Amendment Concerns

By KAREN NEUSTADT

A recent rash of college newspaper thefts has raised an outcry from editors who say violations of First Amendment rights are being dismissed as "college pranks" by students and administrators who don't understand the workings of the free press.

Black students angered by views of a conservative columnist recently trashed 14,200 copies — the full press run — of the April 15 *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Copies of another campus newspaper, *The Lionhearted*, were recently confiscated by members of several women's groups and burned in the yard of Pennsylvania State University trustee's home in University Park. The trustee, Ben Novak, is the founder of the conservative paper, which is critical of women's studies and gay rights.

Students at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La., recently ousted a popular student government president who admitted that he stole over 4,000 newspapers that were critical of his administration.

Other campus newspapers in Connecticut, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire have reported recent thefts of newspapers that contained

information, opinions or photographs some people wanted to squelch.

"There has been a recent upswing in the practice of confiscating student newspapers nationwide," said Mark Goodman, an attorney with the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

In many cases, said Goodman, school administrators, unaware of violations of the right of free speech, are viewing the incidents as a harmless prank and not taking proper steps to protect the newspapers.

"This is a sad indication that many people, from administration to students, just don't understand the role of the free press in our society," Goodman said. "We are seeing a trend. We have gotten a rash of calls from college publications."

Goodman said he urges editors to understand that taking large quantities of a publication involves criminal activity, even if it is a free paper. Many editors, however, report a reluctance on the part of local law enforcement officials and university administrators to press criminal charges against the culprits.

"Even if it is free, and there is an invitation to take a copy, or a couple of copies, that does not include stealing or taking large quantities," Goodman said. "We urge publications to pursue criminal

charges through their police and prosecutors."

At the University of Pennsylvania, editor Stephen Glass huddled with legal advisers after sending staff members out to retrieve papers from dumpsters. The newspaper quickly printed and distributed an additional 6,000 copies.

Glass said that no groups have come forward to claim responsibility for confiscating the papers, but he was certain the thefts were due to columns by conservative writer Gregory Pavlik, who has questioned Martin Luther King as a black hero, admission standards for blacks, homosexuality, and most recently, wrote an unflattering story about a black honor society.

"A newspaper does not condemn or condone," Glass said. "But we stand by the right to publish."

Glass said he was disappointed that University President Sheldon Hackney had not come forward to condemn the action. "He has still never said it was wrong," Glass said.

In the Louisiana case, Mark Morice, the student government president who was voted out of office, faces criminal charges and disciplinary action by Southeastern Louisiana University. He and an accomplice allegedly stole more than 4,000 copies of the March 4 *Lion's Roar*, the student newspaper that



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 intel - Wait a minute! That's us! Who switched the pictures? - Photo by Tony Perez published a story criticizing the management of SGA funds.

"I am grateful that most of the students were ecstatic that he lost, and it was because of what he did to the (*Lion's Roar*). It was a vote of confidence for the paper," said Dori Colona, a senior and editor of the newspaper.

Colona said she was concerned that the administration was treating the theft of the papers, which caused

a deep division within the student body, as a college prank and not taking it seriously.

Colona said she was also pressured by University President G. Warren Smith, who suggested that she back down from her position. She also said that Morice was campaigning for re-election by shaking hands with students and saying, "Hello, I'm the person accused of Please see *Stealing on 6*

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# Filibuster Stops Congress From Funding Pell Shortfall

By CHARLES DERVARICS

WASHINGTON—Needy students could find it harder to obtain Pell Grants from the federal government following the failure of President Clinton's economic stimulus package, analysts say.

Clinton's \$16.2 billion plan would have provided nearly \$2 billion to pay off a shortfall in the Pell program built up through higher use by students during the recent recession. Department of Education officials said passage of the stimulus

was crucial so that the program could begin with a clean slate under the new administration.

However, a successful Republican filibuster in the Senate derailed the package.

"This action is fiscally irresponsible," said Education Secretary Richard Riley. "In spite of repeated efforts, offers of compromise, disturbing economic conditions, and public support, members of the Senate put politics over people."

The package failed because all

43 Senate Republicans joined in the filibuster to hold up consideration of the stimulus. The Senate can only break such a stalemate if 60 of its 100 members agree to proceed with the legislation.

At one point, Clinton tried to scale back the package from \$16 billion to \$12 billion, cutting many programs including the Pell Grant funding. But the White House and GOP senators could not reach an agreement, and the president conceded defeat. In addition to Pell funding, Clinton's package contained funds for Head Start, child immunizations and public works projects.

The defeat now means Congress may have to pay off the shortfall through regular appropriations, which analysts say could result in a reduction in new grants to needy students. If lawmakers pay off the entire shortfall in their fiscal 1994 education spending bill, the maximum Pell Grant could fall from \$2,300 to \$1,700 a year, said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association.

"We don't think this year's students should pay for past-year mistakes," she said. If left to choose between cutting future grants to students or adding to the shortfall, students clearly would prefer the latter, she said. "We would rather have Congress continue to defer the issue," she said.

The irony of the situation, she added, is that the Pell shortfall is

mainly a bookkeeping issue. Students from past years already have received the grants — the government simply now must balance its books on Pell to reflect the excess spending.

"Unlike other parts of the stimulus package, this money already has been spent," she said.

Educators also were unhappy with the result because Clinton already has proposed few funding hikes in student financial aid for fiscal 1994. His budget would provide \$200 million more in budget authority for Pell Grants, but the average grant would decline because of heavier use by students. In addition, the White House has proposed a \$200 million cut in campus-based programs such as work/study and supplemental grants.

"These cuts worry me in the short run," said Arnold Mitchem, a past president of the Committee for Education Funding and a leading spokesman for equity in education. He said the cuts, if enacted, would further erode access to student aid.

During the past year, for example, Congress cut the maximum Pell Grant by \$100 (\$2,400 to \$2,300) for budgetary reasons alone — not because of the shortfall.

Leyton expressed hope that the administration will try to pay off the Pell shortfall soon through another legislative vehicle or perhaps an emergency spending bill.

For his part, Riley did not say how the administration plans to deal with the shortfall, noting only that the department will "continue to look for fiscally sound ways" to pay for Pell Grants.

But these efforts will be successful only if Congress becomes a partner in the process.

"Otherwise, other steps may have to be taken," said Riley, who did not elaborate but implied that these "other steps" could prove harmful to students. "With the rising cost of higher education, such options are not what we want."

Charles Dervarics is a Special Correspondent for the College Press Service.

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## Stealing continued from 5

stealing the newspapers."

When the *Yale Daily News Magazine* in Connecticut recently ran an article about a conservative student political organization, all of the magazines vanished within hours of distribution.

The article was titled "Ladies of the Party of the Right" and focused on the role of women in the male-dominated political group.

Publisher Grace Yang said members of the conservative group objected because they said the writer failed to inform them she was publishing the piece and said she was writing it for an English class. The writer also was harassed and threatened, Yang said.

"We know that they were responsible. We had anonymous phone calls admitting that they did, and they didn't like the way we portrayed them," Yang said, noting that as many as 2,500 copies could have been taken.

"We are an expensive magazine," Yang added.

In an article in the *Yale Daily News* on Feb. 12, Joshua Hochschild, Party of the Right chairman, denied knowledge of the missing magazines, but he also questioned whether stealing free college news magazines constituted a theft.

"If you are talking about theft, you need to be talking about property," he told a reporter. He also suggested that the magazine staff

misplaced the publications.

Yang said she pursued justice for several weeks, demanding financial compensation and the cost of reprinting 1,000 copies, but the administration and campus police were reluctant to support the magazine.

"They were troubled by it, but we weren't happy with the level of support. They could have been a lot more aggressive about it," said Yang, a senior majoring in political science.

Oron Strauss, editor of the *Dartmouth Review*, an independent conservative newspaper that serves the Dartmouth College campus in New Hampshire, said he has been battling to keep his newspaper from being "systematically" stolen by students who find it offensive.

"We have had four issues stolen in the past three weeks," Strauss reported. "The school deans have said there is nothing they can do."

Strauss said he suspects a group on campus that objected to a recent story in the *Review* that did not appear in the school's other student paper. "People object to the paper as a whole," Strauss said, noting that the *Review* has a definite conservative viewpoint. "This is not an issue of race. It's that the college is not facing the problem of freedom of expression."

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## Cheesy Night Club Music-The Vinyl Solution

By MARC PRUITT

Way back in a time known as the 1980's, fans of house music and it's new offshoot called techno got tired of paying lots of money to get into a nightclub that played dull music and closed too early. These happy people started setting up PA systems in abandoned warehouses and playing house all night long. Sure it was illegal, but it seemed like a great idea anyway. Unfortunately, they did tend to get busted, and started being replaced by over-produced, over-priced legal raves set up by money hungry promoters.

Just like the scene that spawned it, techno music also became just another over-hyped, over-priced product that you would be a fool to buy.

That is not to say innovative dance music isn't still out there, it is. In my search for something that wasn't cheese-E and too damn expensive, I discovered techno's saving grace- the independent label Vinyl EP.

These vinyl-only releases usually contain four to six songs and cost from \$6.00 to \$8.00. So for the cost of an import compilation CD, you can buy four EP's.

Anyway, the following are a few releases that come highly recommended to those who are looking for something more intelligent than the top 40-esque music played in most Atlanta clubs.

First off is the Aphex Twin's *Universal Indicator* EP (blue edition), also known as the blue EP due to the fact that it comes in a plain blue sleeve.

The man behind the Aphex Twin project, Richard James, has been called the hardest working man in techno due to the several singles, EP's, and full-length releases he has put out in the period of two years. While it has all been quality stuff, the blue EP stands out as his best.

This release contains six tracks which range from acid house to hardcore techno. I think that this EP is the best music value a techno music fan could get his hands on. If

you pick this one up and like it, check out the latest full length release from Aphex- the 13 track *Analogue Bubblebath* CD.

The next on the list is the *Black Dog Productions EP* by Black Dog Productions, distributed by England's Rising High label. This falls into the category of ambient (trance) music, which is more suited for relaxed listening than dancing, and has recently become widely popular. The four tracks on this EP are all slow and hypnotic, with a musical structure similar to modern jazz. Fans of outfits like The Orb will enjoy this release.

In the same ambient vein is the *Tales of Northern & Southern Hemispheres EP* from Paradise 3001 on the ESP/ Go Bang Label. This four track release is similar to the Black Dog EP, but throws in some house style vocals and a heavier drum beat. This is one is especially good, and comes highly recommended.

Finally there is Gorilla record's *Gorilla Artists '93 Vol.1* which features music from three artists-

Two Shiny Heads, Dr. Atomic, and Drum Club. Like most all of the artists on England's Gorilla label have the same slow house sound similar to the "Detroit Sound", but a little more lively. The stand out track on this four song release is the 10 minute long "Dub house disco"

by Two Shiny Heads. This track features some interesting funk bass lines which fit surprisingly well. By the time this issue hits the stands, *Gorilla Artists Vol. 2* will be in the stands as well.

MARC PRUITT was out of town the night of the murder and has a solid alibi.

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## The ShiGoi House

### Bool Go Gi Boek Um Bopp Just Like Grandma Used to Make!

By JAMES THARP

I like oriental cuisine. I rarely get to indulge myself.

Recently I went to try a restaurant called the Shi Goi House. They are a Korean and Japanese restaurant specializing in authentic food including seafood and barbecues. I was looking for a culinary adventure and a good meal.

The Shi Goi House is located at 570 Cobb Parkway only feet from the exit near the plant operations building. When you enter, you'll notice how very authentic this place is. The menu is written in Japanese script, English approximations,

and English translations.

When I went in the restaurant was pretty vacant, so service was very good. The waitress said that the restaurant fills up on Friday and Saturday nights. The prices on the menu were a tad high for the dinner meals, but lower for the lunch menu. The prices were a bit high, but for around five dollars, value was excellent.

I ordered the "Bool Go Gi Boek Um Bopp" which is charbroiled beef and fried rice. Also, six small vegetable dishes and a miso soup containing tofu came with each meal. They are fish cakes, radishes in hot sauce, chinese cabbage in HOT!

sauce, bean sprouts, seaweed (which tastes similar to the bean sprouts), and zucchini squash.

Did I mention this restaurant was very authentic? You get chopsticks (practice with two pencils at home) and a soup spoon.

The beef strips had a very good tasting peppery flavor that I would recommend to anyone who is not very fond of oriental cooking.

So if you are looking for a very different place to go for lunch, and are hungry, Shi Goi House is the place for you. Their food is good and you get a lot for your money.

JAMES THARP is a staff writer for The Sting.

## Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was to represent all of the integers from 1 to 15 using exactly five 5's. The only number that requires the squaring function is  $13 = (5(5^2) + 5) / (5 + 5)$ . Correct answers were received from Alan Gabrielli, Tim Boorn, Kiet Mao, Cameron Jordan, Joyce Storey, Brian Teets, Sheila Donehoo, Barry Sievers, and last but not least, George P. Burdell.

The other remaining puzzle concerned a person taking a walk through a grid of city streets (i.e. solid blocks arranged in a rectangle 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 for a 5x5, 7x6, 6x6, and in general, m x n grid of streets. The 5x5 puzzle was solved correctly by Tim Boorn and Kiet Mao. The longest walk is 52 streets long. It covers all streets except 8 around the edge of the network. The remaining versions of this puzzle I will continue to leave open. One hint is that it is much easier to figure out which streets won't be covered rather than which ones will.

The big response to the five

5's puzzle seems to indicate that another puzzle in a similar vein is in order. For a new puzzle, suppose that you have four 4's and the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, squaring, and grouping (parenthesis). Make all of the integers from 1 to 20 using only these operations and all four of the 4's? (Note that I have included squaring as an allowed operation throughout the entire range).

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*.

DR. JOEL C. FOWLER is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Southern Tech.

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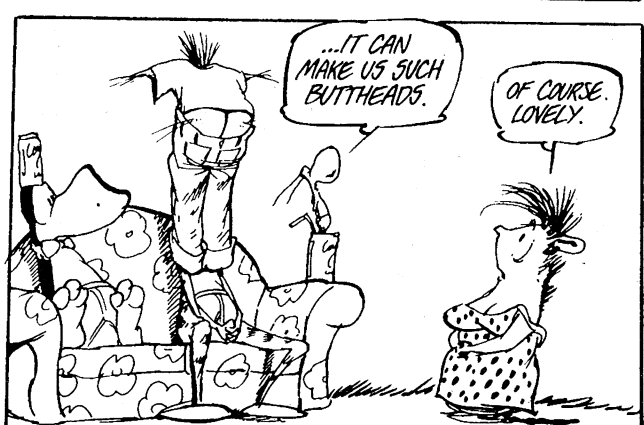
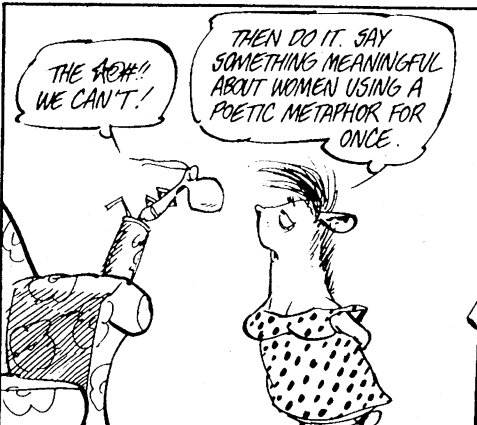
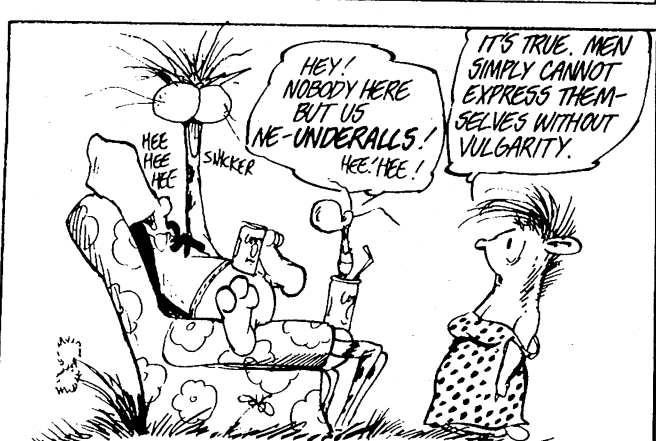
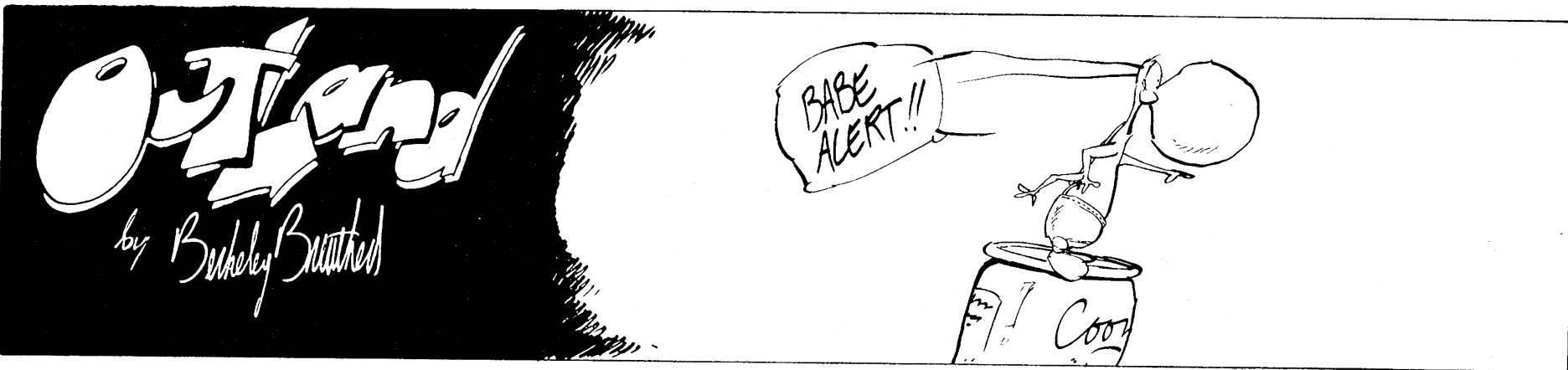
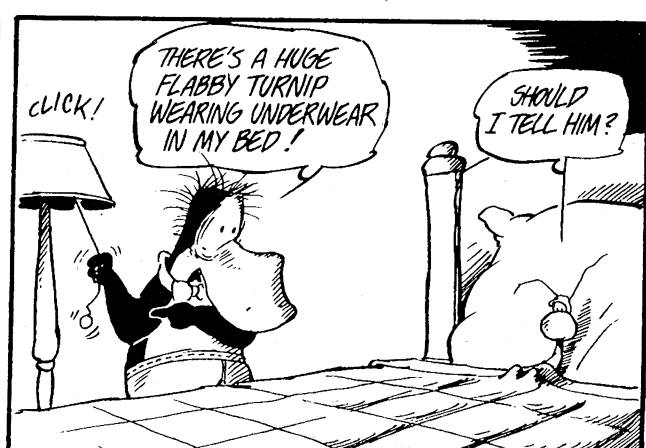
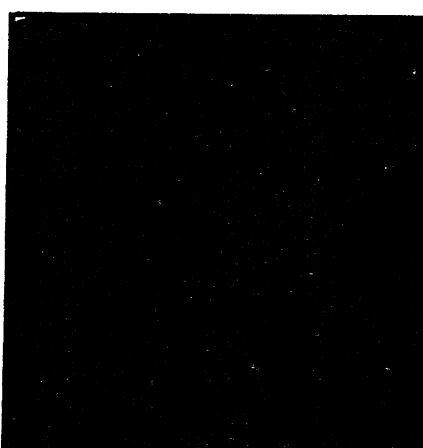
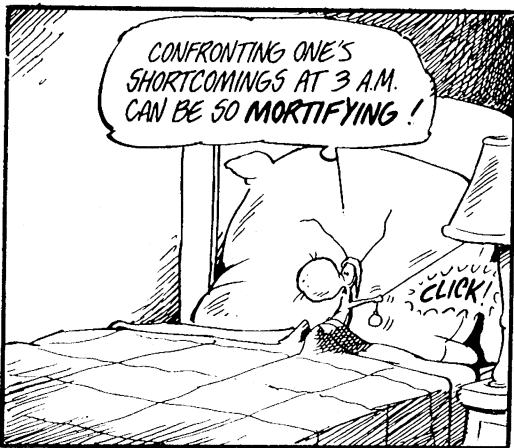
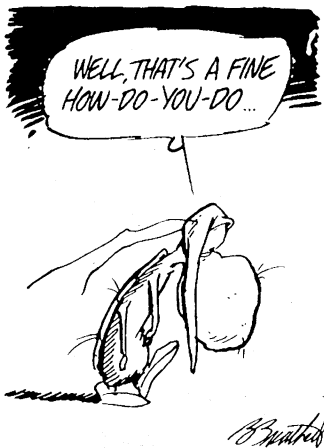
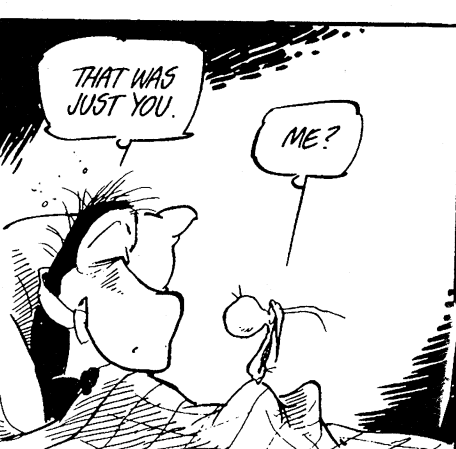
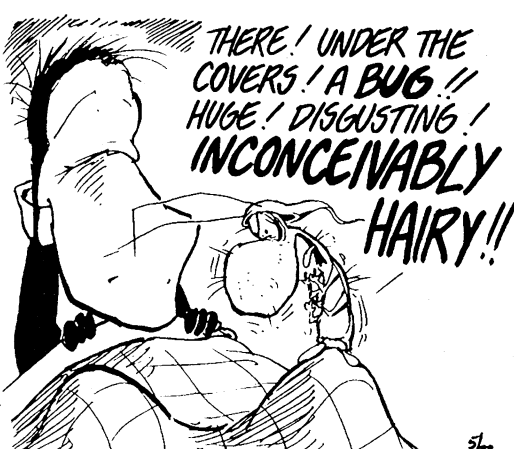
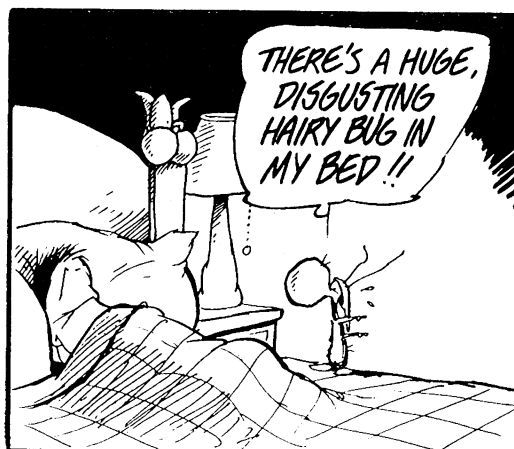
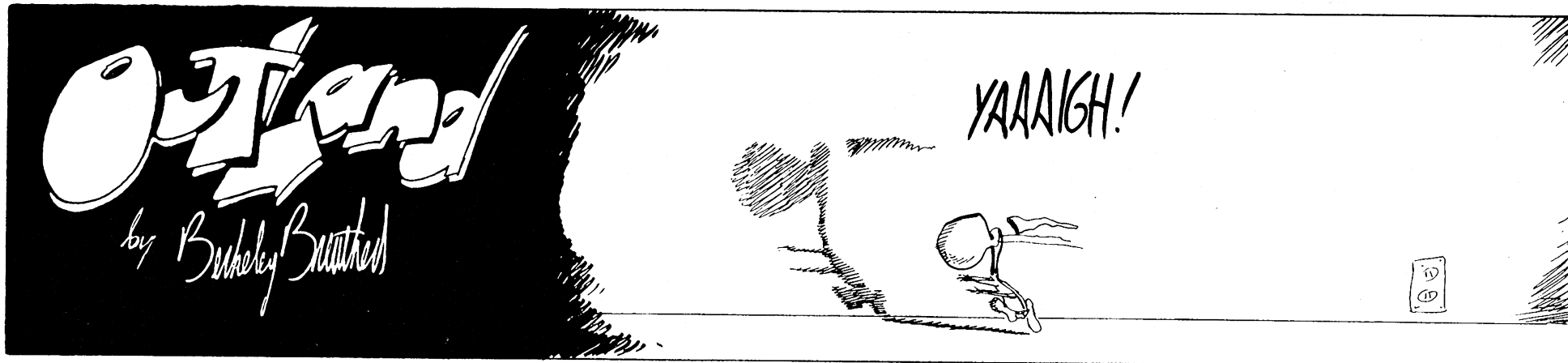
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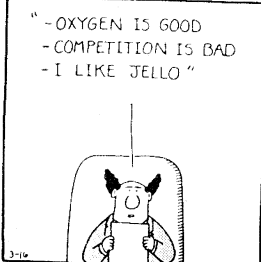
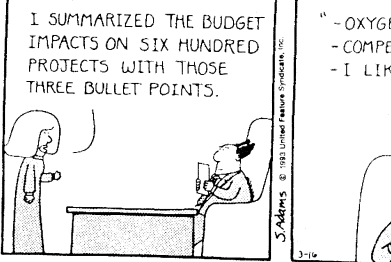
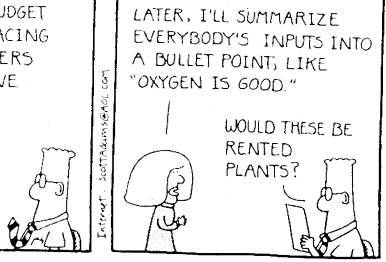
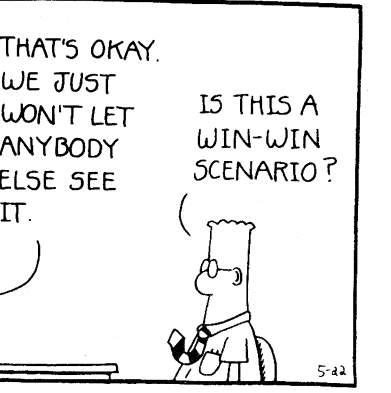
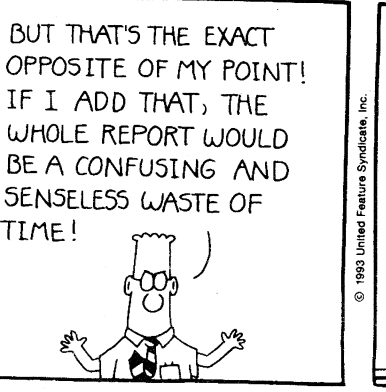
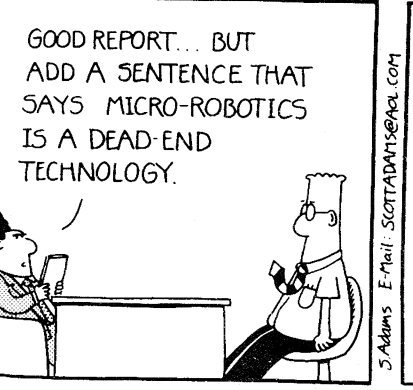
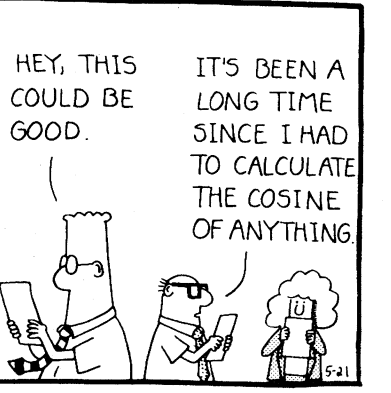
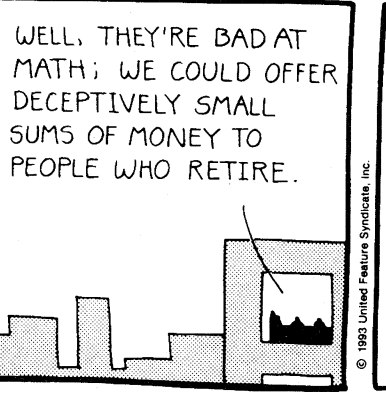
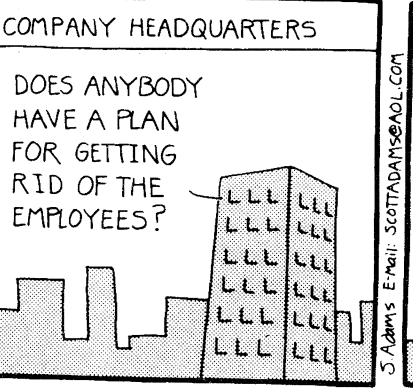
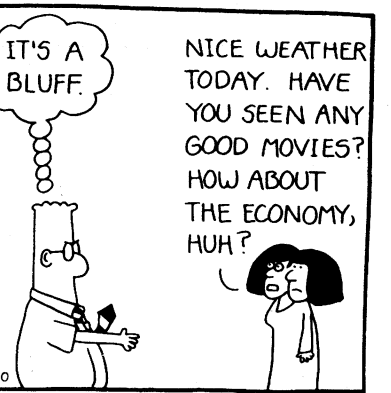
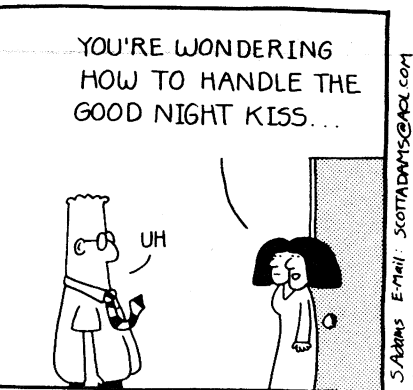
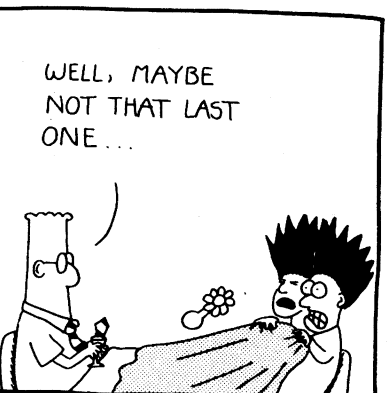
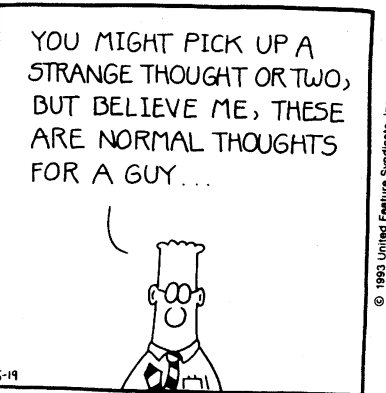
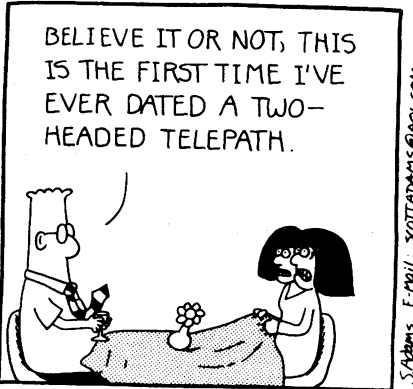
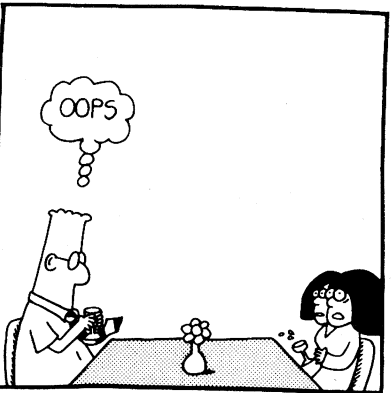
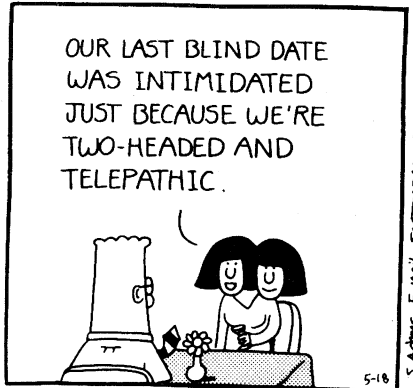
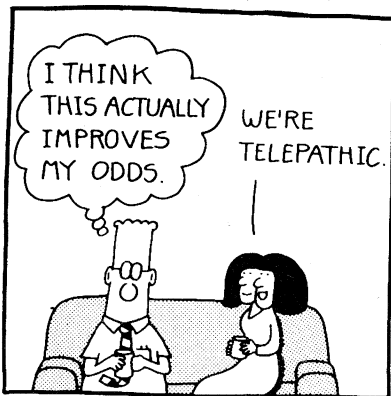
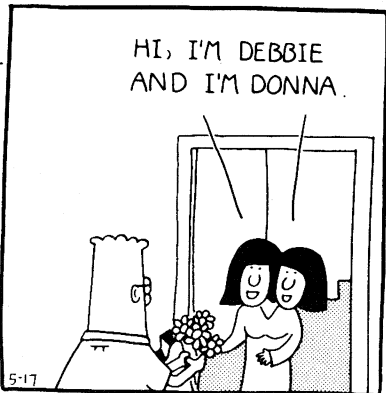
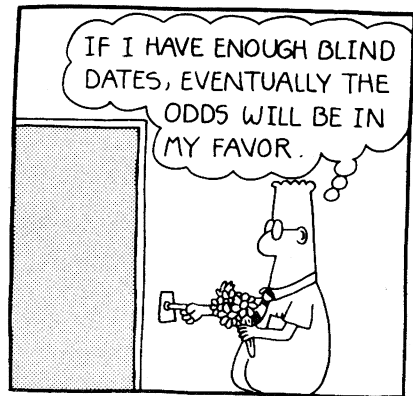
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## AIC

By KRISTEN M. YOUNG

It's me again. This is going to be a brief article this week. Again, there is an AIC meeting May 18, 1993.

We need the support. Elections will be held on this upcoming day. Remember as a Construction major, students have voting rights.

At this meeting, the officers have gone a long way at getting pizza, drinks, and Oreos. The Oreos are for Ms. Martha. So Ms. Martha, if you are reading this, you are cordially invited to attend.

Another reminder could be Advance Registration for summer quarter. Although there are only two Construction classes being taught this Summer, there are plenty of core classes that can be taken to get out of the way. Be sure to get on the ball for summer quarter, and by all means the following quarters.

That's all for now. Have a very good week. Bye.

go to a program that helps to educate new mothers. The moms-to-be learn the importance of early immunization and what to do to keep their new babies healthy. SCT CKI is excited about helping in this event. Heck - we might even get the big ol' duck back again!

On Saturday, May 1, we had our second annual Mayday Party. It was a "Battle of the DJs" and many people came, danced, and made requests. Circle K's from Dalton, Kennesaw, and West Georgia came and so did some students from other campus organizations. Special thanks goes to Ed Hardy, Jennifer Waller, and Bryan Tidd for their help in getting us setup and started.

As always, we have several projects going at one time. A couple of others are The Good Samaritan Project, where we are helping to renovate a house that will be used for transitional housing. Our projects are always fun and definitely interesting! We're going to be active over the Summer and anyone interested should call Lance (514-0944) or Tator (973-6930).

Chi has played hard and had fun earning a 4-2 record. This record places the Lambda Chi team in the state tournament. Good luck fellows and watch out for Sease's throw to first!

The White Rose Formal turned out great on May 15 at Bent Tree. After a long day of golf, horseback riding, swimming, and tennis; everyone sat down to prime rib dinner with a panoramic view of the mountains. Following the meal, everyone enjoyed the dance until the early morning hours. As usual, Bear was causing laughter with his outrageous deeds and antics!

As the quarter draws to an end, so does the time we have to spend with Bear and Poly. We are sad that their time has passed as an active brother, but everyone rejoices in their achievement of graduation. Sigma Xi will miss the presence of Brian Holland and Greg Esther.

it?)...Crow showed off his beautiful new bikini...Bluto proved who is king of funnelers...Burrito learned how to hobble around on one foot...we all learned to be sure of what's in the bottle before one is to drink it (H2O)...some of us got the nerve to jump off a crane with a rubberband tied to him/herself...and, of course, no one was admitted into room #9, or at least TKE cam wasn't allowed admittance.

Important dates to remember:

## Γ Φ Β

By #107--THE GRANNY

Well, We've been through three Frat Formals now and have alot of very interesting stories to tell, but since I don't want to embarrass anyone, we'll stick to the good ones. Congratulations to one of our newest sisters, Cindy

Quilling, on being named Sigma Nu Sweetheart on May 8th. You've made us proud. The Lambda Chi's decided to join us as we showed them how to linedance. I guess all those lessons paid off. Maybe we can visit your Kappa's more often to teach you all the right moves. Lastly, the Gamma Phi's danced all night at the Pi Kapp Formal held at the Radisson downtown. Congrats to all of the guys that won some awesome awards at all the formals. You all are alot of fun to hang out with.

The Gamma Phi's had a cool time at our Alumni Bowling on May 11th. Linda Lu managed to beat us

all again. Thanks to all of the alumni that attended. We appreciate you all.

I'd like to remind you all about Mindy Estes' wedding to be held in Thomaston on May 22nd. I heard that on May 20th we were gonna give her a bachelorette party like she will never forget. Be sure and let Linda know if you're gonna go.

Well that's all we have for now with the exception of one statement. We, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, are gonna kick butt this year in Greek Week---So be on your toes!

Tootles in PKE,  
Granny and the Gu Fu Bu's



By SHANNON WHITEHEAD

QUACK! Yes, were the club with the big yellow duck at TECH-FEST! Thanks to all the members that showed up and helped out. Special thanks goes to Jay Givan and Shirish Patel for wearing the suit, especially on such a hot day! Thanks also goes to new members Jonas Barlow and Kassia Cato for putting in a lot of effort during TECHFEST. Without them, it wouldn't have been as big of a success!

We are happy to report that having the big duck at TECHFEST brought in some duck adoptions for The Great Kiwanis Duck Race. The race will be held in September at White Water Park. Proceeds from the duck adoptions will

## ΛΧΑ



By JONATHAN WANG

Spring quarter has been a very busy time for the Lambda Chi brothers and associate members. After a great time of rushing, the fraternity turned it's attention to brotherhood by adding Jamie Moore, Mark Leckie, Ken Taffee, Paul Grimes, Tim Glover, and Cris Hartung to the Sigma Xi Zeta brotherhood tree. We welcome them to the life as a Lambda Chi!

Spring-time has arrived along with intramural softball. Lambda



## T K E

By BUNGEESPOT

I'm back with a full report on Beach Trip '93. Here some of the highlights from this year's trip: Sloppy got "Merryed" (Ha Ha, get

## IEEE

By LARRY PHILIPP

Where were you? Yes, you, the IEEE member who exists on paper. We missed you at the recent meeting of May 13. Rain changed our meeting from the library rotunda to G-153. Eleven people attended--yes, eleven.

Old business is still old. The controlled entry project is old. The test bank is old, literally. Everyone is encouraged to donate as well as use the test files. Currently, more giving than receiving is occurring. If you spot a 1983 test that looks like nothing you're expecting, that is a clue to membership activity. Expect the test bank to move (by itself, of course) back to the office. This move should make copying more convenient--assuming the copier doesn't die from heat exhaustion. The darn thing can't take being left on all night with the doors closed.

New business. A sign-up sheet

(yes, another) will go up for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training. Initially, we will open this to IEEE members only. Hopefully, interest considered, this training might well expand. Training would be a Saturday for approximately six hours. Cost is \$8 per person for workbook material, training, and 2-year certification. A motion was made and passed to have the branch cover \$4 of the per person cost. This deal is a good deal for life--saving life. The group size is limited, but we will accommodate all interested members by running more than one session if necessary. Non-members will be considered after the first session.

The Branch has received a letter from the United States Activities Board (USAB) urging us to investigate holding a Student Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC). This conference is a "half-day or full-day conference consisting of four or five presentations, a luncheon or dinner, and possibly a discussion session." We have held similar conferences in the past--the most

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## SWE

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

By JEANNA GRISSOM

The Proposed Student Section of SWE is always looking for new members to help us in re-building our charter here at Southern Tech. We now have 34 members in our society and are in hopes of a major growth over the next few years.

Our next meeting is scheduled at 5:30 on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 in room 213. At this meeting we will be holding our nominations and elections for the year 1993-94. I hope to see all our members there with their views on how to improve our P.R. on SCT.

Our last meeting of the quarter

Friday, May 21: SPRING WING DING-I hope. Contact a TKE representative for more details.

Saturday, May 22: Help with Special Olympics. Don't forget to wear your colors.

Saturday, May 29: Carwash Week of May 17-21: Boycott, baby!

Monday, May 31: Memorial Day, no classes!

What else has been happening?

will be Tuesday, June 8th, in room 213 at 5:30 also. We hope to have food provided, but you must bring you own drink items. At this meeting we will be announcing our new officers and any plans for the Summer. We are planning a Fun-filled day of a Car Wash, and possibly some night activities. If you have any suggestions for Fall tours or fundraisers please fell free to voice your opinion at this time.

If you have any questions please contact me at 425-9724. I am currently running for President and hope to see all of you in the upcoming year. Kimberly Little is running for Vice-President and we have no candidates for Secretary/Treasurer at this time. We need opposing candidates and alot of member participation--so please come to our last two meetings of the quarter.

TECHFEST was a huge success. All the little one's got to dunk a crow, while everyone else ate chicken on a stick... Our chapter retreat was this past weekend...spring softball is underway...Tuesday, May 11 was the one year anniversary of "jump, jump"...One of our alumni, Kirk Farrar got married this past Saturday-Congratulations...That's all for now. I guess it's time to wrap this up by saying, "We came, we saw, we boy-cotted!"

## ΣΝ

GOSPEED-RACER!! GOSPEED-RACER!!

And there they go around the 15th hole. Matt, a Yankee with no license, is the driver. Harvey, an innocent passenger, riding shotgun. They take the turn, BUT, OH NO, Matt can't hold it. The golf cart is out of control. Jump Harvey Jump..... But it is too late. Speed-racer lay at the bottom of the hill.

We are back from White Star and what a White Star it was. Special thanks from all the brothers to Jason and Jim for a job well done. Also, thanks to the Alumni for their support. It was an effort by all that made this a White Star to remember. The food, fun, setting, refreshment, T-shirts, everything was prefect.

The fun started on Friday night with a blow out party to kick things off. Then recovery on Sat. morning for some, early game of golf for a few, and sight seeing for others. Congrats to Rob, Craig, Nick, and Doug winners of the golf tournament. Finally, at 6:00 everyone met at the club house for the formal. We had a great meal and a special guest speaker Joey Brush (a Senator of Georgia and #8 initiate of Iota Pi). After the speaker, awards were presented for outstanding achievements. A few of the awards received by brothers were: Brother of the Year, Jim Smith; Franz Kemp, Britt W.; Athlete of the Year, Chris H.; Scholarship Award, Scott Nation; Alumni of the Year, Scott Slay; Sweetheart, Cindy Quilling. When the formalities were over, the party began, and lasted way into the next morning. I believe there were some people, who never even made it home. Overall it was a blast and a nice chance to just get away from everything for a change. Thanks for all that had a part in it.

Quick reminder!! Parents day is on May 23rd so don't forget to tell your parents. Invitations are being send out as I write this article. We plan to have Bar-B-Q catered in.

Greek Week. Well I don't know how well this Greek Week is going to turn out. However, I can tell you this. A lot of people are not looking forward to this event like they have been for the past years. Wonder why? Duuu!! Some people have ruined this Greek Week for others.

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## Hornets Baseball Team Takes Second in Districts

By PHIL COLLINS

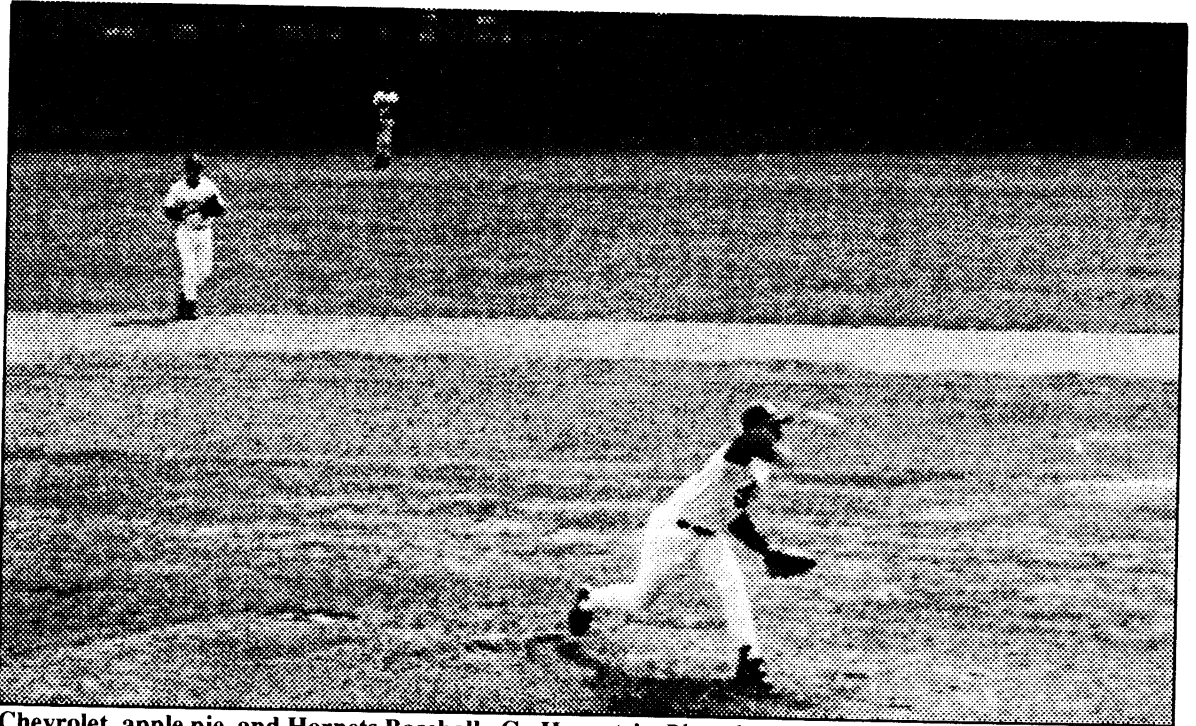
The Southern Tech Hornet baseball team finished second in the GIAC District 25 baseball tournament held at Brewton Parker College. The tournament consisted of the top four teams in the district Brewton-Parker, Southern Tech, Shorter College and Berry College. Second seeded Southern Tech defeated Shorter College twice 8-2 and 9-8 and lost to Conference champion Brewton Parker twice 2-12 and 2-12.

Assistant coach Eric Alexander said "The team started out slow and picked up a couple of injuries the first half of the season but played well the second half." The Hornets won 14 of the last 17 games of the season which was good enough to secure an overall record of 27-13 and an all-important 17-11 record in the conference which was good enough for second place in GIAC District 25.

One of the key reasons that the team had such great success during

the second half was the resurgence of the pitching staff. After starting off at the beginning of the season struggling, the pitching staff of Jeff Battles, Scott Sage, Tony Wiggins, Chuck Daniel and Chris Cage combined for a staff ERA of 3.62. The staff was led by senior Jeff Battles with an ERA of 2.06. The accomplishments of the remainder of the team this season are not to be overlooked. The Hornets as a team hit .310 in support of the pitching staff.

Of the 23 players on the team there are nine graduating seniors. Jeff Battles, Keith Davis, Jeremy Driver, Arnie Correll, Gil Ward, Athus Zachary, Scott Sage, Chuck Daniels and Tony Wiggins are all graduating. That will leave Coach Lumsden and Coach Alexander with nine positions to be filled. All three starting outfielders will graduate so that will require that outfielders will have to be recruited or players be moved around to accommodate the holes in the roster. One possibility involved moving freshman infielder



Chevrolet, apple pie, and Hornets Baseball. Go Hornets! - Photo by Phil Collins

Aaron Griffin to play center field. How this will affect the team in the 1994 baseball season only time will tell.

In addition to the second place finish in the conference tournament, three players were named to the GIAC

All-District 25 Team. Senior pitcher Jeff Battles and Infielders Senior Keith Davis and Sophomore Mickey Harper were named to the squad at the conclusion of the season on May 2. The All District team was named from players at all the District 25 schools.

The Hornets were very pleased with the fan turnout this year and are looking forward to the 1994 season and the chance to represent Southern Tech on the Baseball diamond.

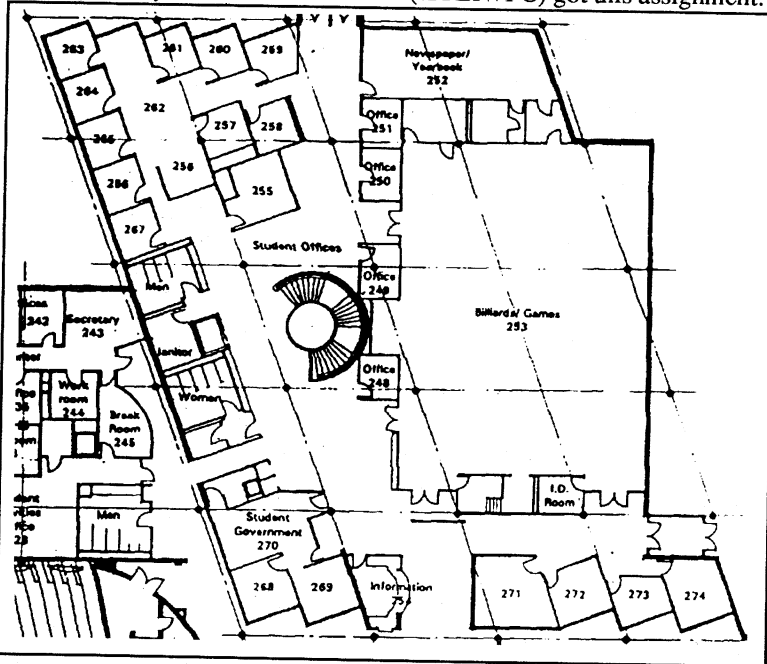
PHIL COLLINS doesn't know it yet, but he's being watched.

## Rooms continued from 10

Rm. 263; Lambda Chi Alpha Rm. 264; Kappa Alpha Psi Rm. 265; Alpha Delta Pi Rm. 266, and last, but not least, Gamma Phi Beta Rm. 267. No one would reveal where the goats are kept. Maybe the owls would

know.

The circular staircase will not go to the Society of Mathematical Eccentrics (SOME). The Keep Your Elbows In When Passing Club (KYEIWPC) got this assignment.



Notice how "Special Interest Groups" with clues as to how this school runs got the good rooms? - This is not a photo.

## IEEE continued from 10

recent in 1989. Early indications are that this idea should be kicked off during Fall '93 for fruition in Spring '94. One suggestion involves tying the S-PAC in with TECHFEST. Whatever the case, an information packet will be requested.

No June meeting. Repeat, no June meeting. The next day meeting is July 8, noon, library rotunda--be there or get your excuse ready. A night meeting is scheduled for May 19, 5:00 pm, G-153--be there.

Our Ford Taurus plant tour is firming up. Tentatively, plan for May 27, Thursday, early afternoon.

Watch the media for the final scoop. An Allatoona Dam tour/picnic for July is under investigation. A speaker on building thy own PC has become an active suggestion. See what thou art missing!

Branch thanks to member Ken Norris for looking into the operability of our lab test equipment. Once he finishes, we go to the next phase: fix it, chuck it and/or beg for more. Also thanks are due member Jason Settle for taking his turn at the IEEE table during Career Day.

See you at the next meeting? On paper, anyway.

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why? Duuu!! Some people have ruined this Greek Week for others. It used to be a time-honored-tradition but all that is changing just like everything else around us is changing. At least one thing holds true here at SCT and in the world. As said by our speaker at White Star, Joey Brush "Doesn't it feel good to be a part of Sigma Nu. A fraternity that stands for something, LOVE-TRUTH-HONOR and that will never change!!!!"

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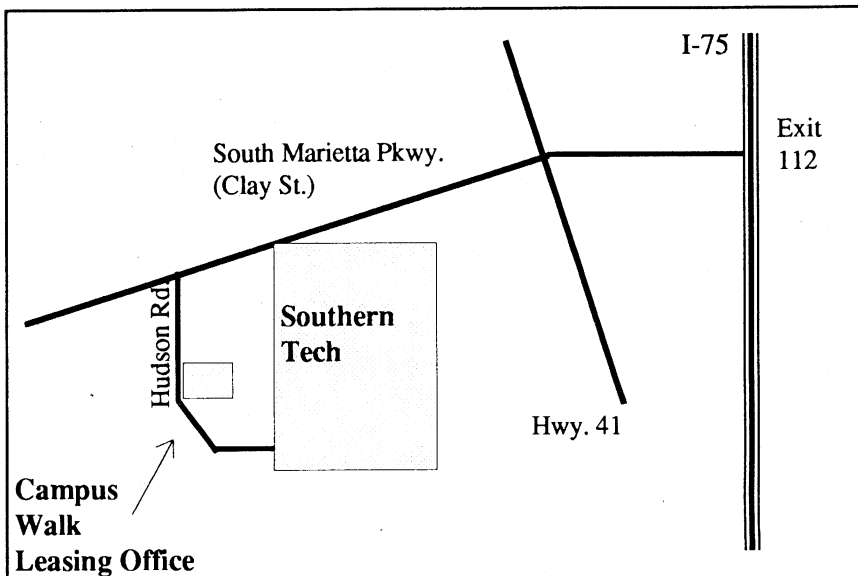


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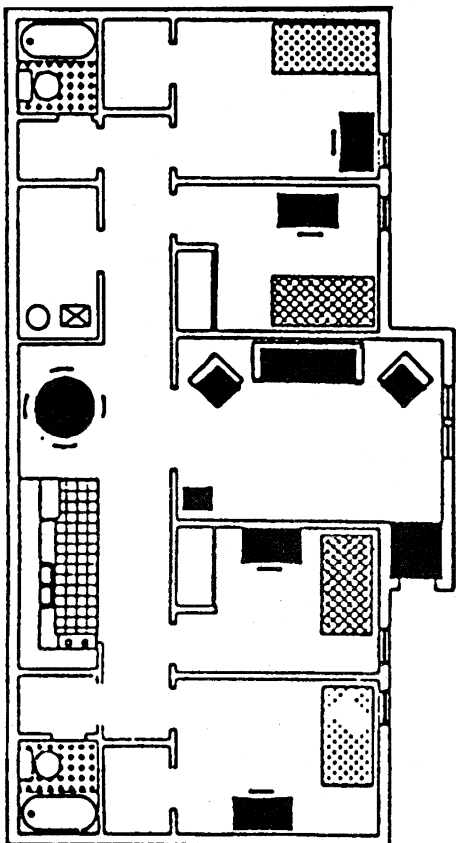


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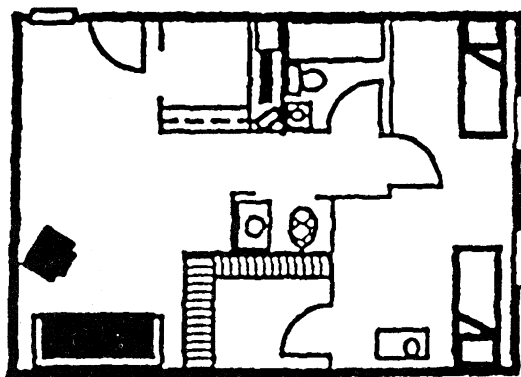
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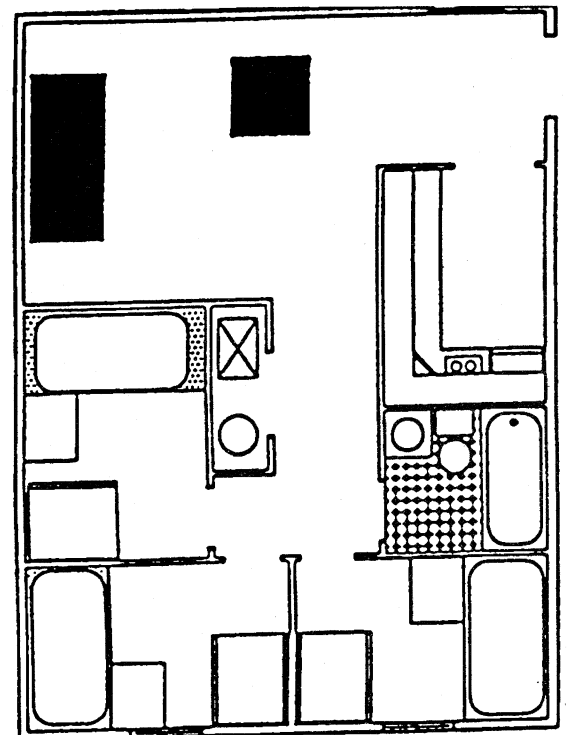


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