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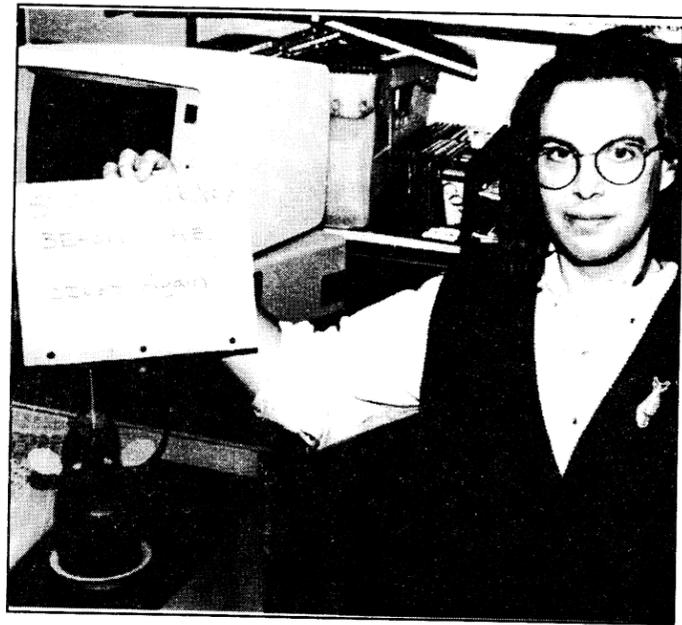
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Winner of the WGHR "Who Can Put The Weirdest Thing In The Window" contest, Bill Greves continues his campaign against Barney the Dinosaur with his eggplant rendition of the child super star. - Photo by David Conrad.

Greek Week Is A Mild Smash

By STEVE FRANK

The spirit of Greek competition was abundant on the Southern Tech campus last week, as Greeks from nearly every organization participated in Greek Week '93.

In addition to the annual week-long series of events, this year marked the first time that Southern Tech's sororities competed directly with the fraternities in all events. Previously, the two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi, competed only against each other.

Jen Hightower, of Gamma Phi Beta, said that competing directly with the fraternities along side of the Alpha Delta PIs made for better unity between the two sororities.

"Because we weren't competing solely against each other, the competition wasn't as fierce, and the focus was more on having a good time," said Hightower.

The various Greek colors and symbols were very evident throughout the week as the groups gathered daily to compete in events including softball, tug-o-war, volleyball, an egg toss, a chariot race and even a non-alcoholic beer swilling race.

Points were also given for competitions in T-shirt and banner de-

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Cheshier Lies to Students Athletic Fee Increase Begins Summer '93

By LARRY PHILIPP

The indoor recreational center is on the way. The student athletic fee increase is already here. Look to see ground broken by approximately March 1994 -- look to send an extra Andrew Jackson in by exactly the date fees are due for this summer quarter.

Student reaction to this \$20 fee increase has not been scientifically judged, but some opposition has already been voiced. The voices focus on paying when the facility is built versus paying now.

This focus rests on a promise made by President Cheshier and quoted in the October 16, 1990 issue of *The Sting*: "We would start collecting the fee [increase] when

the facilities were finished. You are not going to pay an increased fee on the promise that someday these facilities will be built." President Cheshier said this at a meeting of the Student Government Association, who approved the fee increase on the condition that it not start until the quarter the building opened.

A form letter prepared and circulated by Bob Buhl, a senior in the Construction program, reiterates this quote. The form letter was signed by approximately 75 students. These letters were then presented to Sam Baker, Executive Assistant to the President, by Ed Hardy, Student Government President, and Beth Meeker, SGA Council Person. President Cheshier is out of the state (and unavailable for comment) as of press

time.

The indoor recreation center has been approved by the Board of Regents and the Georgia legislature. Charles E. Smith, Dean of Student Affairs, in a telephone interview May 24, noted that the legislative approval was more the effort of Southern Tech initiative than Board of Regent approval. Officially, the center is no longer resting on a promise "that someday these facilities will be built."

The delay in talking about the project three years ago and it just now beginning to come to fruition is due, according to Dean Smith, to possible funding sources not panning out. These sources included a possible tie to the 1996 Olympics, a

See *Fee Increase* on 8

Six Jobs Cut Due to Budget Planning Students React to Loss of Counseling Center Staff

By ANDREW NEWTON

After planning Fiscal Year (FY) 1994, President Cheshier and his staff decided to eliminate several staff positions on campus. Among the positions to be cut were those held by Charlotte Janis and Mary Stoy. News of the layoffs leaked to the students prematurely and the International Student Association (ISA) and the Student Government Association (SGA) reacted.

In a memo to the campus dated May 27, 1993, President Cheshier announced that two staff positions in the student services area scheduled to be cut for next year's budget were being reinstated due to student reaction (see the Campus Forum section for the memo). Prior to the memo and any official statement from the President's Office, information had been leaked to the student body that the positions held by Counselor Mary Stoy and Counselor Charlotte Janis were to be terminated from the Counseling Center (Charlotte Janis specializes in help to international and disabled students).

Negative reaction from students all over campus soon surfaced, and SGA President Edwin Hardy and SGA Councilmember Elizabeth Meeker met with the President's staff to sort out the problem. In addition, the ISA, many handicapped students, and others met May 26 to plan a protest on Wednesday, June 2, the scheduled date for President Cheshier's return from vacation. Members of the Southern Tech fac-

ulty also expressed concerns to the President's staff about the proposed cuts.

Contrary to popular rumor, the proposed cuts were not due to a budget cut-back from the Board of Regents. Southern Tech will receive about \$450,000 more in FY 1994 than in FY 1993 from the state. The proposed staff cuts came about from a goal set by President Cheshier to move Southern Tech closer to a 60% faculty, 40% staff ratio. Cheshier's goal was to bring Southern Tech more in-line with the ratio of other colleges in the

University System of Georgia. Says Sam Baker, Executive Assistant to the President, "Administratively, we've been too high."

Sam Baker also credited Hardy and Meeker with informing the President's Office about the unpopularity of the decision to cut the counseling staff. "The President thought he had a plan that would work," says Baker. "But he was open to hearing people's thoughts on it."

Southern Tech did suffer a \$144,000 cut last year, and Cheshier's memo states that part of the \$450,000 in new funding was to go to reinstate

the money lost last year.

Southern Tech also took a \$1 million cut for FY 92. As a result of the cut for that year, 30 positions were cut resulting in 15 employees losing their jobs.

Cheshier and his staff have now set up the budget for FY 94 to include six staff position cuts effectively only putting 1 person out of work. And according to some sources, that person has already found employment elsewhere.

According to Paul Elliot, President of the ISA, the protest is still

Please see *Job Cuts* on 8



Students who were angry and distraught over the elimination of the counseling staff met Thursday, May 27, where they learned that an important aspect of protesting was to have every other person stand. - Blurry Photo by Jack Silver.

EDITORIALS

They Have Broken Their Promise, Again

By TONY PEREZ

Hi, I am nobody special. Nope, I'm just some lonely person who is just hanging around here taking classes because I have nothing better to do with my life. Yep, amazingly, the study of light bouncing around in a hair-thin fiber and reading about antennas and RF propagation is the highlight of my life. I must admit, I am addicted to all of this wonderful excitement. It occupies my time, but I'm having to walk up and down the streets of Marietta asking people for nickels and dimes so that I can satisfy this habit. Every quarter, the financial management team asks for hundreds of dollars just so that I can get more of this excitement.

Like crack, my first quarter of college was cheap. Then, I wanted more college and so the price just kept going up just for the same amount of satisfaction.

Recently, I found out that students would have to pay an additional twenty dollars a quarter to fund the thinking about, planning, looking at the site, and perhaps maybe even ground-break of a new indoor athletic center. I won't get any more pleasure from my twenty bucks because this new facility will not open until two years from now. Of course, I probably won't be here two years from now. What a generous contribution I will be making to the students of the future!

I wonder aimlessly, "Why an athletic center?" It could be useful. But new dorm buildings that are up to code would be nice too. So would (oh my gosh) repaved parking lots. I'm now trying to imagine a smooth glide into a parking place

rather than a experiencing the effect of a paint mixer.

Many of the students I know seem to come onto the campus for class and then immediately go home or to work. I'm just wondering how many students will use this? Perhaps the students of the future will be more enthusiastic about staying on campus long enough to take advantage of other facilities here.

There is no doubt that an indoor rec center will be needed in the near future. I'm just trying to figure out why funds have to come from today's students? The university system of Georgia should have a budget (perhaps called a "starting budget") to pay for initial construction of predetermined structures, then when they finally open for student access, increase tuition—if they absolutely have to. At least, students will probably use it a few times since they're paying for it. Us poor, present day, students have nothing to use because the indoor rec center does not exist yet. Somehow, a starting budget must have existed or thought to have existed; originally, it was stated that students would not have to pay for the rec center until it was open for business. I guess, recently, they decided to break the truth to the students. Hey, I have an idea! When we start paying an additional twenty bucks a quarter, why don't they give us full membership to Gold's Gym; just until we get our own.

I think that we have a new physics term here—Temporal Funds Displacement.

Tony Perez is a Senior EET student looking for life's ESCAPE key.

Hell Hath Frozen, Jack is Graduating

By JACK SILVER

It was once said that "Jack will graduate when Hell freezes over". Well, good old Lucifer had better go get his snow shovel, because I'm finally out of here.

It has been a damn long road that sometimes seemed like it would never end and that I would be getting Social Security instead of Pell Grants when I finally did come to the end of it, but now I'm here.

Since this will be my last editorial for what has become over the years a pretty good newspaper instead of the P.R. sheet it was when I started at Southern Tech, I thought I would take this opportunity to reflect a bit and to thank some folks.

I wasn't really a scared young kid when I started here. I was a transfer student, a refugee from a psychology program where everyone seemed to be waiting for TRUTH to fall from the sky. Now, since the only things that fall from the sky on a regular basis are rain and bird droppings this seemed to be a bit of a waste of time, so I got out of there and almost suffered a fate worse than death: I applied to the North Avenue Trade School. By some incredible misfortune I was accepted and given a registration time.

Then fate, in the form of a guy I worked with (he was an engineer, I was in the warehouse) intervened when he told me about this school. Since I wanted to be an engineer rather than a Georgia Tech graduate, I applied here and really found out how much trouble I was in. By this time I was out of money for application fees and my registration time at G.T. had passed so I wound up here, and I'm awfully glad I did.

The years passed, so did I occasionally, and I began to think of this place as home, a truly misguided sentiment.

I got involved in some things, like the radio station, the yearbook, this rag, the SGA and a few others not for publication in a family newspaper.

I had a lot of fun and even went to class when the spirit so moved me. Eventually, I began to realize that I actually liked what I was studying and began to make some real progress. The scary part of that was the fact that it led toward graduation and joining the real world, a fate I had done a very good job of avoiding for quite some time.

Now I stand on a precipice overlooking that particular nightmare and it really doesn't look so bad. The hours will be shorter and the pay hopefully better. Who knows, I might even get health insurance. So the outside really doesn't look so bad. Besides, if I find I really hate it I can always find a Masters program somewhere.

One thing I would like to do before I go, is thank some folks. Some are teachers, some are in administration, some are fellow students.

The teachers: I had Prof. Carmicheal for the first IET course I ever took when I was in search of something to raise my GPA. It was IET 305, the Philosophy of IET, and

introductory course. His enthusiasm for the subject made me take a deep look at it and caused me to realize I had found my niche.

Dr. Charles A. Wimberly. IET 403 was the first of three times I had Dr. Wimberly for a class. He expected a hell of a lot out of you and at the same time made you feel that you could do everything he expected and more. His expectations made me realize just what I could do if I tried.

Prof. James Kling gave me my first exposure to Quality Improvement in IET 335. I began to realize that quality in a product depended heavily on how a company acted toward its workers, and that by improving product quality you couldn't help but improve the quality of life for the workers and how they felt about their job.

Dr. Richard J. McGuire. I felt like I had run into a teacher who enjoyed killing students when I was first exposed to Dr. McGuire in IET 321. Before long I began to realize that what he really wanted to do was teach them a subject that he had a lifetime of experience in. In that class and the two others I took from him, he worked us hard and didn't exactly pass out grades like penny candy. He is also the best teacher I have ever had.

The administrators: Dean Charles Smith, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Dean Smith made me feel like a part of this campus. I would go over to his office to get a picture for an article and he would chat with me for a while and ask how I was doing. He was always ready to answer any questions I asked and never gave me the brush-off. He just seemed to care and that made feel like I wasn't just a face in the crowd.

The Financial Aid Office. They answered my questions, came up with short-term loans after deadlines had passed, got paperwork done faster than I expected, and really tried to help. I know I have ragged on them at times and a few issues back asked for horror stories about peoples dealings with them, but guess what; I only got one.

I just hope that Clinton's reworking of financial aid goes through, because then they won't be getting hell for things they had nothing to do with.

The students: Tom Crowell, for initially getting me involved with *The Sting*, may you roast in Hell. To Ed Hardy, for putting up with me while I was learning to do darkroom work and never telling me to get the hell out. To Bill Finnick, for making me Photo Editor and convincing me to run for SGA, wonderful resume padding. To Andy Newton, for being an arch conservative who can actually see both sides of an issue before making up his mind. To Psycho Dave, and I thought I was out in left field...

Well, that's about it, I don't want to write any more and I'm sure that you don't want to read any more of this drivel. So now I'll "softly and silently slip away" like the Boojums of Barsoom and go my merry way. Peace.

Jack Silver is a graduating IET, quality minded, guy who: wrote, shot, played, and pondered reality in his tenure.

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Consensus Editorial

Our dedicated leaders have decided that the Counseling Center is a *bona fide* need of the student populace. Needs must be *bona fide* in these days of fiscal witch hunting. While none of we *Sting* types required their services, we are glad they are there for our fellows in need. That what these people do helps the student body in general is evident to us through what they ask us to print. And that they ask just shows they were raised better than others, or at least remember their manners when dealing with students. International students crossing the quagmire of Visa red-tape, students with disabilities requiring special assistance, and others just needing help to get a grip on college life are all well served. We applaud, golfer's clap, the administration's change of heart. And besides when Vicki is not available to listen to us there is always Dorothy.

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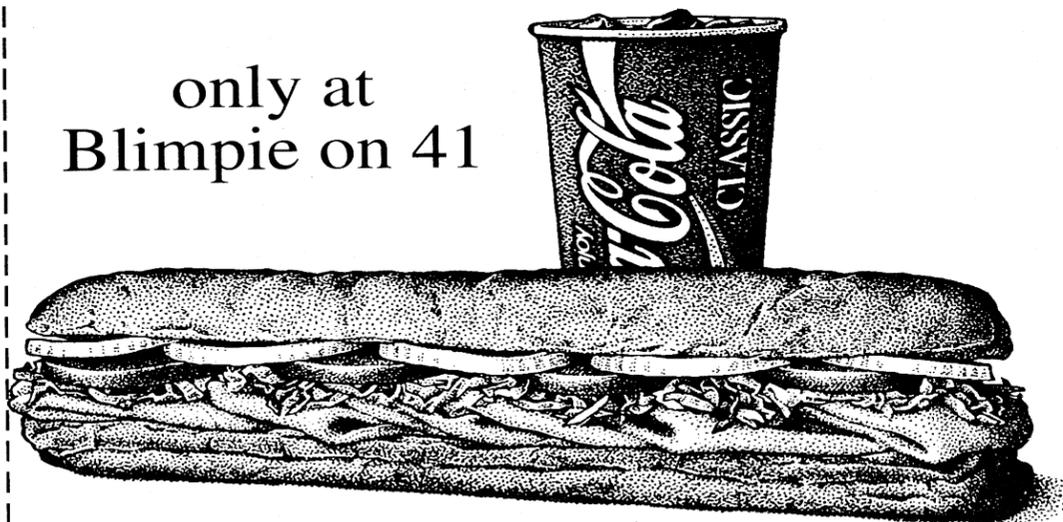
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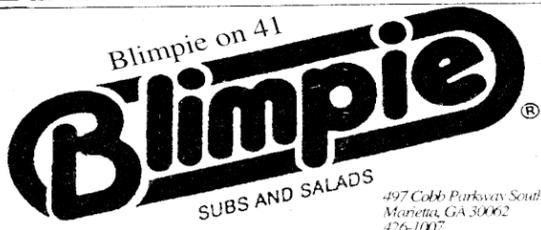
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Cheshier's Memo

To Faculty, Staff, and Students:

I regret that information concerning the elimination of several positions in Southern Tech's FY 94 budget has circulated throughout the campus before I was able to communicate to you the official college position on this matter.

Despite the fact that we did receive a modest increase in the FY 94 budget, the elimination of some positions became necessary due to the shortfall caused by new funding requests from both academic and administrative departments. The reallocation of funds and the elimination of positions came about because of the requests for new funds in the FY 94 budget far exceeded the new funding (over \$400,000 was needed in academics alone), and because I want to continue my efforts to move our funding in favor of academics. In addition, we had to find ways to re-instate \$144,000 cut from the FY 93 budget. The decision to eliminate these specific positions in favor of meeting the new requests was a difficult one and was arrived at only after lengthy conversations with my staff which represents all of the units of the college.

Just prior to my leaving, I gave instructions to notify three individuals at the administrative and staff level of my very difficult decision to eliminate their positions from the budget in favor of reallocation of funds to academics. I regret this type of action, but I felt we had no other choice this time.

As a result of a meeting with members of the Student Government Association with my staff during this week and numerous letters asking me to reconsider this decision, I have decided to retain one of the positions, which means

Please see Cheshier on 8

Student Protests Athletic Fee

To Whom it may concern:

It has been brought to our attention that, starting Summer Quarter, tuition will increase \$35. Fifteen dollars would be due to a 3% tuition increase. The other \$20 would be for a student athletic fee increase.

Concerning the \$20 athletic increase. I signed a petition nearly 3 years ago to get the indoor athletic facility built. I signed this petition on the promise that this fee increase would not take place until after the facility was built. I would like to quote President Cheshier from the October 16, 1990 issue of the campus newspaper *The Sting*. Concerning the athletic fee "We would start collecting the fee (increase) when the facilities were finished," Cheshier said. "You are not going to an increased fee on the promise that someday these (facilities) will be built."

Why are we now paying this \$20 fee increase when construction has just barely begun?

Additional questions many students have is "Why is the Counseling Center being taken away?" and "Who is going to provide these services after the center is gone?" "Where are we going to go if we have a problem?" All of these questions are legitimate and students are concerned on this campus.

Why aren't these topics addressed to students? I found out through word of mouth. Doesn't this campus have a responsibility to make its students aware of issues that concern them?

A Concerned Student,
Robert Buhl

Doug Craig Was Mistreated

To The Editor of *The Sting*:

Concerning the pictures in the last *Sting* issue, May 18, 1993, for SGA elections. Mr. Raymond D. Craig, a.k.a. Doug Craig, didn't have his picture published and the caption was demeaning and false.

The truth is that Doug was the first candidate to submit a petition to the SGA for officer elections. Furthermore, Ed Hardy, our current SGA President, called the night before pictures were to be taken and asked Doug to be at school at 10:30 AM.

When you consider the fact that Doug commutes from Clayton County and works as well, 12 hours notice is not enough notice. Two days notice, a short but relatively reasonable amount of time, might have been enough for Doug to arrange to get out of work and have his picture taken.

Now for two questions. Even though Doug's picture was not taken, why wasn't he asked for a statement to be published in *The Sting*? And who wrote the statement that was published? I thought this was a professional school, to include the SGA and *The Sting*.

Jim Tilghman

Jim,

It is true that Ed Hardy notified Doug about the picture-taking on short notice, but Doug did say he would show up to have his turn in front of the camera. And if Doug Craig wanted to be a worthy Vice President, he shouldn't agree to appointments he can't attend.

Furthermore, Mr. Hardy never gave him the time of 10:30 AM. Doug invented that. And all the other candidates had the same short notice but managed to show up.

And to answer your question, I wrote the caption. And as far as professionalism goes, the caption was written for a deadline and didn't show up 72 hours late with an excuse. Where's Doug's professionalism?

Andrew Newton
Editor-in-Chief

SGA Election Was A Hot Race

By JACK SILVER

Elections for the 1993-94 Student Government Association were held May 19 and 20 with the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, and 10 council seats up for grabs. All of the terms are for one year.

This year's Vice-President, Scott Wages, was elected to replace now-lame-duck President Ed Hardy. Secretary/Treasurer Angi Sams, running without opposition, was re-elected to that position. The Vice-President-elect, Jason Hodges, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and narrowly defeated R. Doug Craig with a margin of 2 votes. Mr. Wages is also a member of Pi Kappa Phi and has served on CAB.

The election was described as being very "successful" by elections committee chairman Ed Hardy who stated that "the turnout was the best we've had in years."

Another reason for the success of the elections was that for the first time in several years the ballot was

full. In past elections, filling the ballot so that there were at least as many people running as there were positions available proved to be quite difficult.

In past years, several people ran for President and Vice-President having no opposition (one such candidate, Gary Reuss, lost anyway due to the large number of write-in votes against him, the second time this had happened to him) and last year the Secretary/Treasurer position was the only one for which there was a contest. There were also only eight people running for the 10 council seats that year.

The result of the short ballots, (especially for council) was that many people were elected by write-in with a very small number of votes. It was felt by many that this made for a less-than-representative student government.

The high level of interest in running for office this year was "...because of all the publicity we have gotten and some of the things we've done that have made people

realize that the SGA is a very important organization and that they should get involved", said Ed Hardy.

When asked about his plans for the SGA in the coming year, President-elect Scott Wages said "I'm going to keep working with everything we've started in the past year, with the academic forgiveness policy, and I want to find out the facts with the Counseling Center and the athletic fee and get that settled, because it seems like everything the administration is trying to change now is at the expense of the students." He went on to say, "I also want to deal with the everyday problems that arise such as dealing with the student development fund and things of that sort."

Mr. Hardy, when reflecting on the past year, expressed great hope for the future and that the projects he started will be continued. He also said, "This new group that has been elected is a really great bunch and I feel that next year's student government will sail the ship that is Southern Tech toward the horizon of greater common good."



Your new SGA President falls to his knees after hearing about the election results - or was it because he just finished spinning his head on a bat and then shotgunned a beer. - Photo by Jennifer Waller.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

President:

Scott Wages	155
Ronny Stevens	81

Vice - President:

Jason Hodges	89
R. Doug Craig	87
Ron Skopitz	72

Secretary / Treasurer:

Angi Sams	176
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Council Members:

Beth Meeker	132
Michael Eleser "Elmo"	128
Jeanna Grissom	116
Jennifer Waller	116
Stephen Cantrell "Doc"	116
Shannon Acreman	115
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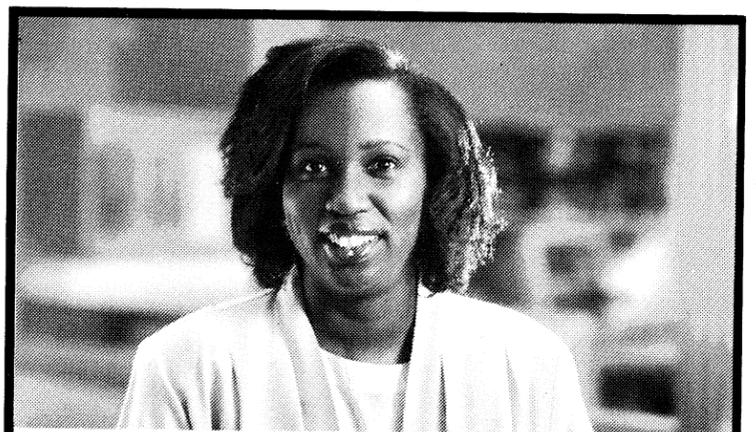
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Fiber Optic Network Will Eventually Span Campus

By TONY PEREZ

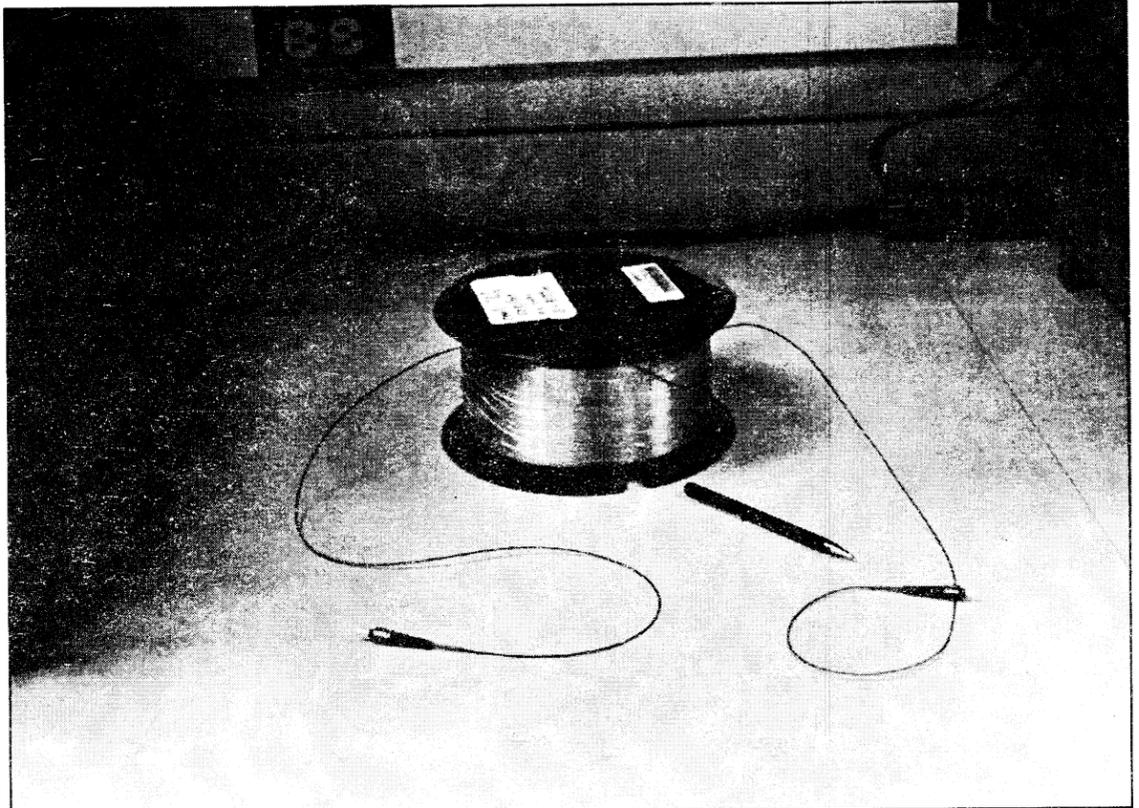
Presently, there are plans to install a campus-wide fiber optic network. This new system will carry information and software to computers in student labs and faculty offices. This project may begin starting the next fiscal year. As of now, Plant Operations is looking at existing conduits, service areas, and terrain routes for probable pathways for the new fiber. The installation of the fiber system should take from three to five years to complete.

Computers at registration sites, Cyber labs, the RS 6000, and those found in the Business Office, and Financial Aid currently use a broad band cable. This cable is identical to the coaxial cable used by cable companies and it carries satellite feeds from the Wilder Communications Complex near the Gym, the electronic bulletin board seen in the Burruss and Administration buildings, and channels dedicated to computer data. Near each computer site, RF modems extract the data modulated on the broad band cable and converts it into an RS-232 format which is wired to each of the individual computer terminals. RS-232 is a standard format used for computer com-

munications.

Phase 1 of the fiber cable installation will include running the fiber from the Crawford Laboratory building through the D building and into the Student Center. A second cable will connect the laboratory building to the Academic Building. Faculty and staff in these buildings can access the new network provided they obtain PC boards which will convert fiber signals into signals their computers can use. Student computer labs will be able to offer more services and will open the possibility of a central campus-wide file server. This will make software upgrades easier because installation of the upgrade will need to be performed only on one machine.

Phase 2 will conclude fiber installation throughout the remainder of the campus. The major advantage of this new system is the many possibilities that it could provide. A student, for example, would be able to type an essay or laboratory report in the computer lab and rather than print it out, he simply drags the document icon into the professor's mailbox on the screen. The new system will no doubt make file sharing and telecommunications across campus much more efficient.



Shown here is a spool of fiber optic cable. This cable will one day allow the campus to support video conferencing, thousands of phone calls, pass millions of pieces of data, help utilize environmental control systems, look at a book from a hundred miles away, and feed the starving. - Photo by Tony Perez.

Initially, the new system will operate along with the current broad band cable. Some uses, like video distribution, will still be transmitted via broad band coaxial cable simply because it is costly to modulate video onto fiber and its advantages are not as great.

Fiber cables operate much differently than broad band cable. Because fiber carries light rather than electrical signals, many fiber threads, each about the width of a human hair, can be bundled together without having to shield each one. This tremendously increases infor-

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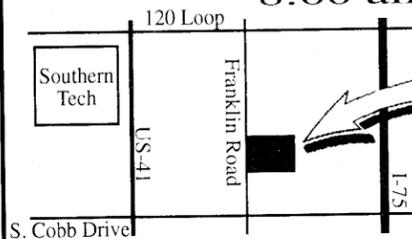
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designs. The traditional raft race was cancelled this year because some of the participants felt they did not have adequate time to prepare for the competition.

Although all of the persons interviewed by *The Sting* said the week long event was fun, many also expressed dissatisfaction with the event's lack of organization.

Kevin "Kebo" Purcell, of the overall winning Sigma Nu fraternity, attributed the event's disorganization

to a lack of advance planning.

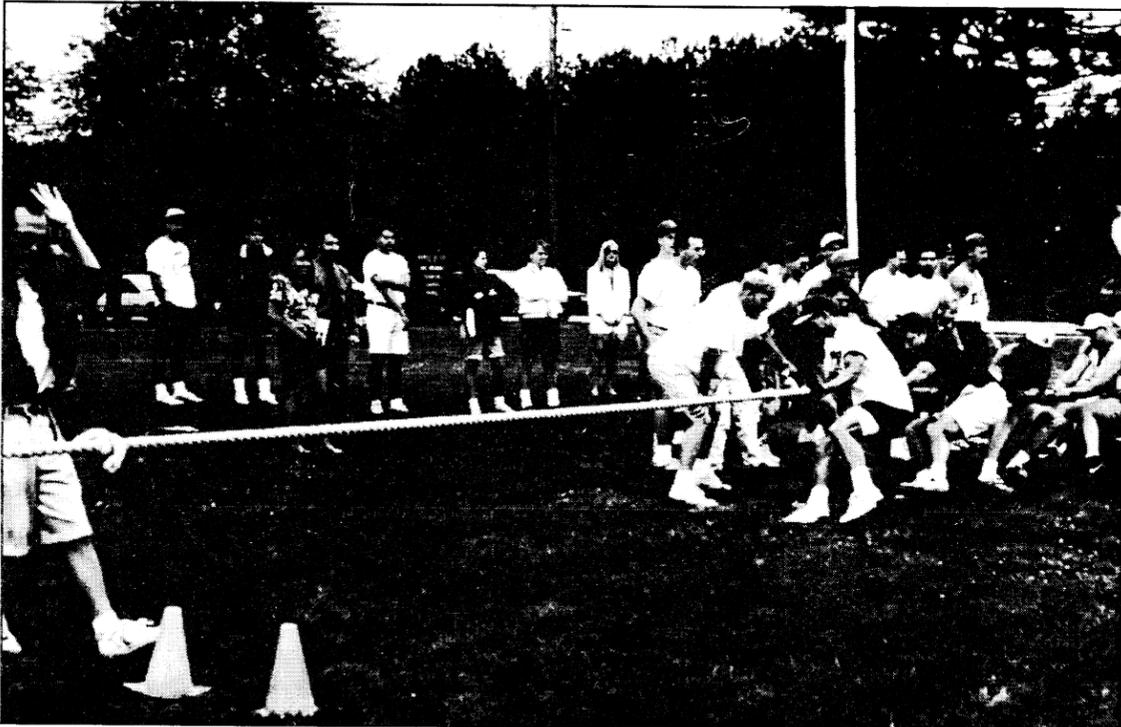
"I'm glad we won, but I think that everyone could have benefitted from better preparation. All the events should have been clearly planned before spring quarter."

Leigh Boros, of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority said that she enjoyed her first year participating in the event but felt that the competition's rules could have been more clearly defined.

"The TKEs withdrew from the competition, which in turn gave oth-

ers more byes, and allowed them to advance to the next round of competition unfairly."

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon withdrew from the event before it even got underway adding further confusion to the event. The TKEs told *The Sting* that they withdrew from Greek Week for "personal reasons" but also added that "Greek unity is of utmost importance". The TKEs graciously declined any further comment.



Millions of people turned up to watch the traditional Greek Week "Pull the Student Center From Its Foundation" event. The winner this year was the new Beta Chi Fraternity. Others stated that the winner had been working on this event for a year and a half now and still aren't really all that good at it. - Photo by Jennifer Waller.

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IEEE	\$0.00	\$500.00
Inter-Fraternity Council	\$0.00	\$400.00
Institute of Industrial Engineers	\$800.00	\$500.00
International Students Association	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Kappa Alpha Psi	\$0.00	\$200.00
National Organ. of Minority Architects	\$0.00	\$0.00
National Society of Black Engineers	\$1,700.00	\$1,800.00
Panhellenic Council	\$500.00	\$400.00
Pep Band	\$0.00	\$200.00
Residents Hall Association	\$800.00	\$900.00
SAMSOG	\$0.00	\$750.00
Sigma Lambda Chi	\$0.00	\$150.00
Society of Manufacturing Engineers	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tau Alpha Pi	\$700.00	\$700.00
Total	\$300,000.00	\$300,000.00

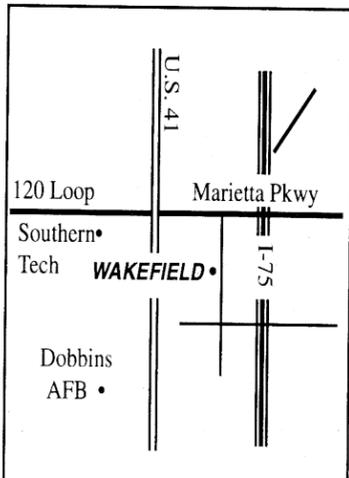


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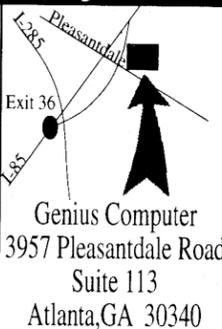
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sporting goods manufacturer, a Japanese group, and a local swimming group. Of course, the sources took time being chased and lost.

Karl Staber, Director of Recreational Sports, outlined just what the rec. center will hold. He noted that the look and location of the building are not definite until an architect has been found and planning is approved, but the space requirements include 3 basketball courts with a jogging balcony, a 50 foot by 25 meter (yes, that is how it was written up) swimming pool, 2 racquetball courts, a golf driving cage, a weight room, an exercise room, 2 locker rooms, an infirmary, an administrative office, an equipment/laundry room, and a conference/classroom.

As stated in a May 10 project description memo to the Board of Regents (signed by President Cheshier), the "total net assignable square footage" is 28,000 feet.

Mr. Staber said this figure represents an increase over the previous proposal. Apparently a larger pool has given way to more basketball courts.

Mr. Staber also has some ideas about generating revenue to cover rec. center operating costs. These costs are not covered by the project budget. His ideas include working out a program to let alumni use the center on a minimal fee basis or

possibly allowing community use in the summer (off-peak). These ideas are not in the formal stage, but hold promise (especially the first) to alleviate some of the complaints that paying now will not benefit senior students who begin paying before the facility is built.

The rec. center's construction cost has risen from \$2.7 million to \$3.4 million. This figure works out to about \$80 per gross square foot. Of the \$3.4 million needed, \$900,000 is available now. This money on hand comes from the Southern Tech Foundation (\$650,000), Southern Tech Parents Fund (\$50,000), and the Student Athletic Facility Reserve (\$200,000). This last amount has been collected over the past couple of years from students at the rate of \$4 per quarter. The rec. center will be paid off in 2013.

In a May 27 interview, Faye Barber, Vice President of Business Operations, estimated that the search for an architect would commence in June and could be successful in July. By September, planning should be underway and last until January or February 1994. Again, the first shovel could be turned by March, 1994. Construction time from then on is estimated at one year.

Asked how long the administration knew the fee increase would have to go into effect before con-

struction, Ms. Barber indicated a September, 1992, funding proposal memo from the Business Office to the Board of Regents as a possibility.

To get back to the opposition to immediate fee-paying, the September, 1992, memo notes that "students have approved an additional \$20 per quarter in addition to the present \$4 to provide funds to pay for this facility over the next 20 years." Apparently this approval was in the form of the SGA motion mentioned earlier and a petition signed by several hundred students three years ago.

This petition said "We, the undersigned, Southern Tech students, support an athletic fee increase of \$20.00 per quarter to pay for the construction and operation of new indoor and outdoor recreation facilities (including athletic fields, tennis courts, gymnasiums, aerobics and weight rooms, swimming pool, and racquetball courts)."

Most people who understand what is going on, administration and students, realize that without the fee increase now, the center doesn't get built. For many of them, the gripe boils down to communication, or as the format letter asks, "doesn't this campus have a responsibility to make its students aware of issues that concern them?" But the other protesters are opposed to getting the building at all if they have to pay for it for years before they see it, if they see it at all.

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that I must find the money from other sources. One of the two remaining affected individuals, one will be re-assigned to an existing position and one will be terminated. It is my hope that the one person scheduled for termination will be successful in finding another similar existing position on campus prior to July 1.

I know that many students and faculty are concerned about the counseling area, and I want to assure you that for FY 94 we will retain at least two counselors- one who works as a personal counselor and serves as the advisor to our international and disabled students, and a second who will work primarily with personal counseling. In these very difficult budget times, we believe that the personal counseling needs of all students as well as the Assistance to both our international students and disabled students can be maintained with two counselors.

I apologize again for failing to inform you of these changes officially prior to your hearing the news unofficially. These are difficult times for all of us as we face the fact that funds will not be as readily available for us in the nineties as they were during the eighties. Nationally, locally, within our own homes and at Southern Tech, we must make tough decisions concerning the reallocation and reduction of budgets. I will always try to make the best decision possible for Southern Tech after I have consulted with all of my advisors from every part of the campus. I hope that you will understand that these decisions are difficult to make, but they must be made and I seek your understanding and help to make Southern Tech a better and more efficient college. It is my hope that our tough times are behind us and we can look forward to better financial times beginning next budget year.

S.R. Cheshier, President

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scheduled for Wednesday, June 2, "until we get something in writing." He was unable to comment about the President's memo being enough to stop the protest.

The international and disabled students who are to be a driving force behind the protest number about 200 officially or around 300

when certain citizens for foreign origin are added.

"I think [this incident] created a lot of distrust," says Elizabeth Meeker. "I don't think the administration knew it would have that kind of effect. They were more worried about affecting what they thought was a small number of students."



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Ed is Really Grumpy, *Hot Shots 2* is Really Good



Hot Shots: Part Deux has both romance and comedy. It is *deux, deux, deux* movies in one. No animals were killed in the making of *Hot Shots 2*, but some will never walk again.

By ED HARDY

There are two long-standing traditions in Features articles in *The Sting*: Wes Hetrick never mentioned the subject of his articles until three or four paragraphs into them, and Golda Vanheidrich would always critique

her date in her articles.

As you can probably tell, I am already following one of these fine traditions, but I'm breaking tradition on the other. You see, Golda was never terribly complimentary about her various dates, and I would like to go out with mine again. I guess that

is sort of a comment on my date, but I'm not going to mention her name.

So Denise and I went to see *Hot Shots: Part Deux*. (Remember *Hot Shots 2*? This is an article about *Hot Shots 2*.) Though it all goes against tradition, I'm going to give you my opinion right off the bat: If you like totally-off-the-wall, *Airplane!*-type movies, then *Hot Shots 2* is the movie for you. This one is much better than the original *Hot Shots*, which was pretty lame.

Whenever I read movie reviews, I always think "Well, how do I know if my tastes agree with this reviewer?" Well, I'll tell you, I loved the original *Airplane!* And I don't understand why *Airplane 2* didn't do as well as the first one, it used all the same jokes.

OK, back to *Hot Shots 2*. It stars Charlie Sheen, who has spent about a hundred billion hours in a gym since the last time I saw him. Man, this dude is BUILT! I thought he was wearing fake muscles for the kick-boxing scene, but I was wrong. He does a pretty good job of holding a straight face through all the wackiness required of him in this movie.

This movie does have a plot, but it is almost totally irrelevant. What is important is the humorous references to other movies. In alphabetic order, the movies I can remember being spoofed are *Apocalypse Now*, *Basic Instinct*, *Home Alone*, *Rambo*, *Star Wars*, *Terminator 2*, *Total Recall*, and *Wizard of Oz*. I'm sure there are

more, but you are about to lose interest in this article.

There is also a lot of political humor. Saddam Hussein is portrayed as a bumbling moron, while Lloyd Bridges plays the same incredibly bizarre character he did in the original *Hot Shots*, only now he is the President of the U.S.

There is also tons of weirdo things going on in the background of every scene, just like you are used to in this type of movie.

So, to make a long story short, (Too late!) if you like *Airplane!*-type

movies, go see *Hot Shots 2* now; if you've never seen *Airplane!* go see it instead; and if you don't like this type of movie go see *Sliver*. I haven't seen it yet, but I know it's got to be good. PopQuiz: (Looking Back is Cheating!!)

- 1) Who wrote this article?
- 2) What was the author's favorite joke in *Hot Shots 2*?
- 3) Name two of the movies spoofed by *Hot Shots 2*.
- 4) What is the motto of *The Sting*?

Correct Answers: 1) a 2) c 3) π 4) √-1
ED HARDY is now running for his life.

MATH STINGER

by DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

I will continue to leave it open.

The four 4's puzzle generated a smaller response than the five 5's puzzle. The puzzle was to generate the integers from 1 to 20 using exactly four 4's and the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, squaring, and grouping (parentheses).

Correct answers were received from Sheila Donehoo of ECET, and Alan Gabrielli. The toughest number is 10 which is $((4^2-4)^2+4^2)/(4^2)$. Another solution (not exactly correct since juxtaposition was not among the approved operations) is $(44-4)/4$.

The puzzle to find the longest walk that can be taken through an $m \times n$ grid of city streets without retracing any street remains unsolved.

Here is one last puzzle on digit arrangements for the end of the quarter. Obtain 100 using digits 1 through 9 in order and the operations of addition, subtraction, and juxtaposition only. For example, one solution is $123+4-5+67-89=100$. Note that the digits side by side to create base 10 numbers are allowed operations. There are a total of 11 more ways to create 100 in addition to the one just given. Find as many as you can.

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 and justifiably angry with us for not giving him his discs back.



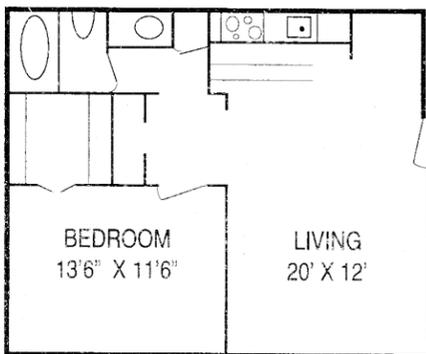
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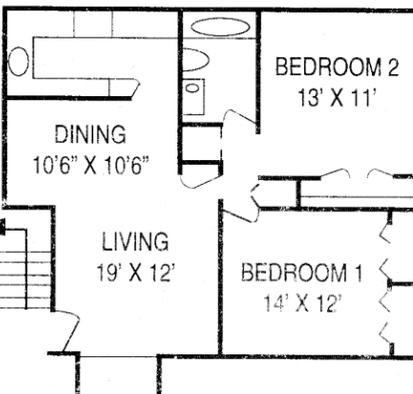
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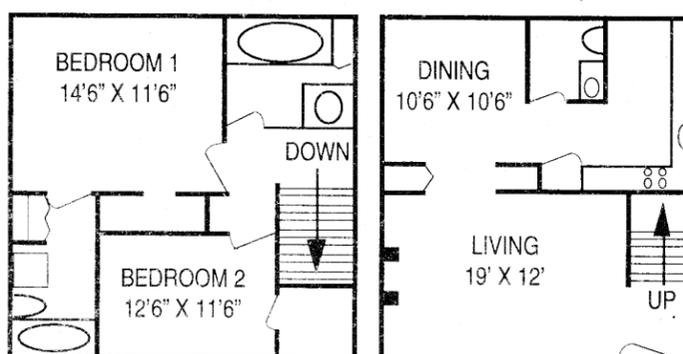
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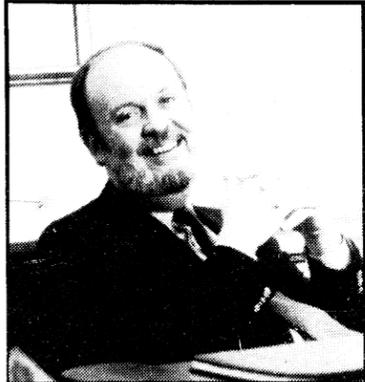
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Perry Tanner, President

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According to the Oct. 26, 1992 issue of the U.S. News and World Report, other human resources professionals agree. "Some career experts suggest that even the happily employed should keep an updated resume on file in a data bank — the hightech equivalent of being open to a headhunter's call," the magazine wrote in its annual Career Guide.

Tanner recruited on college campuses for Sears for many years, and one group he targets is college seniors.

Tanner expressed surprise that, even though The Skills Bank is located on Franklin Road, less than two miles from the Southern Tech campus, not one single Southern Tech student or graduate has placed their resume on file, and only three are on file for Kennesaw State college.

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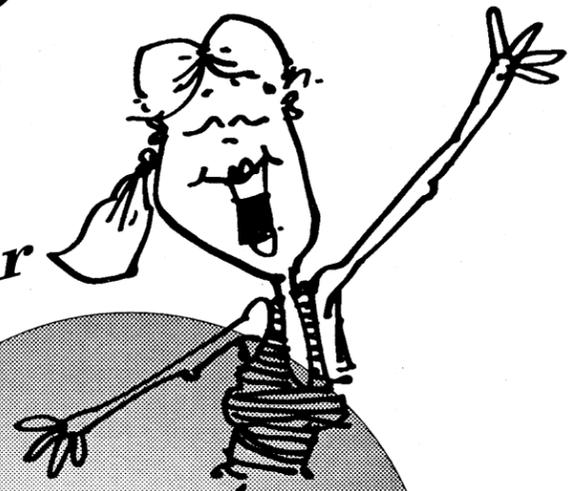
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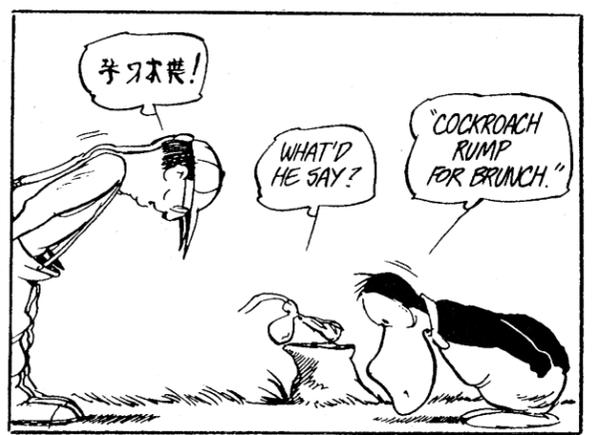
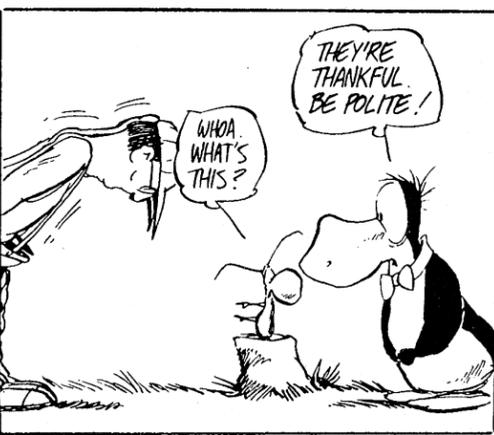
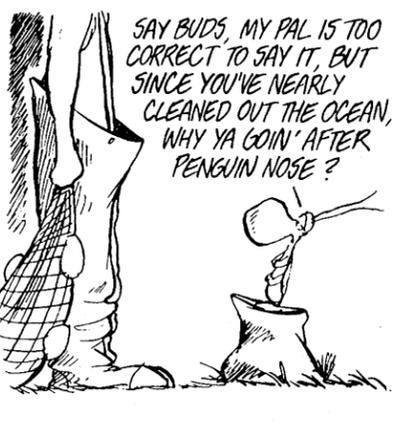
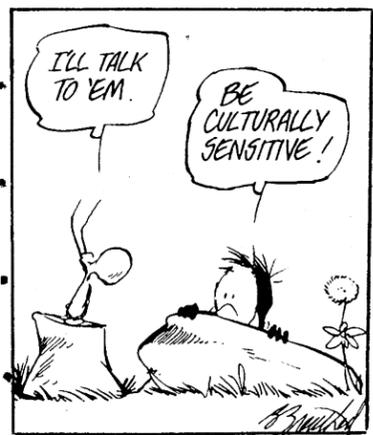
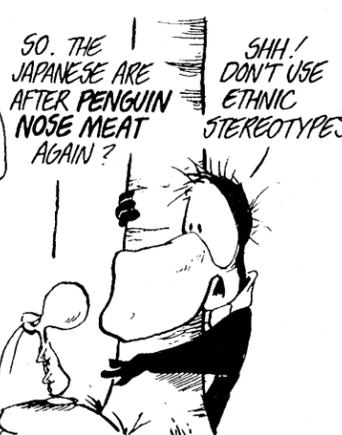
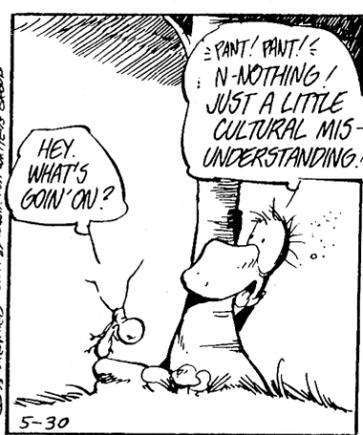
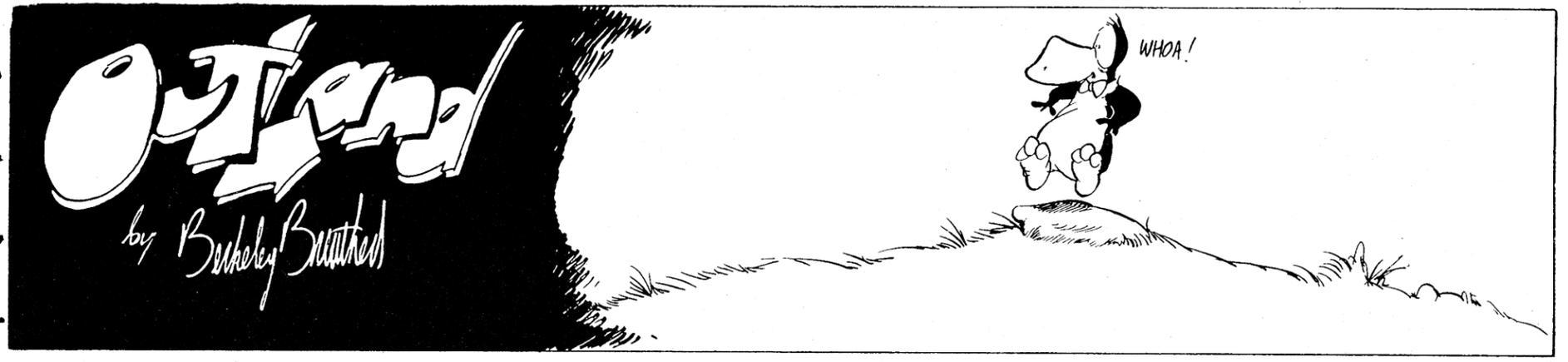
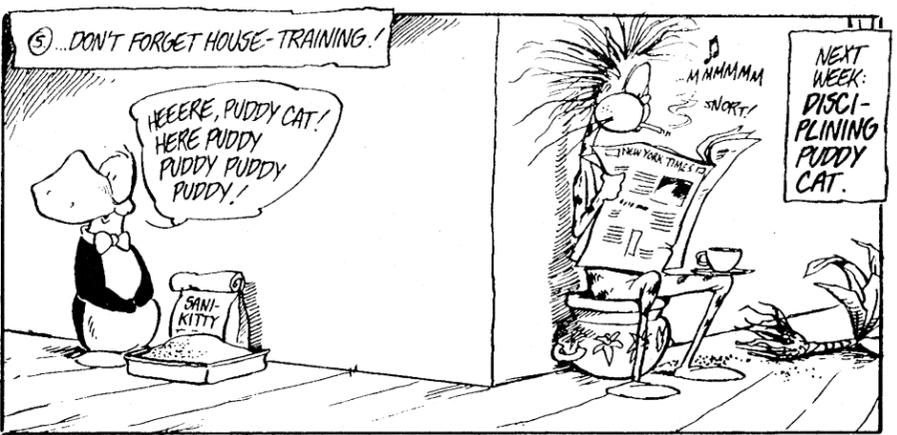
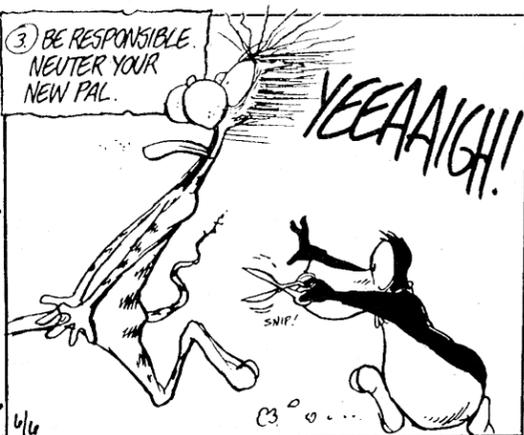
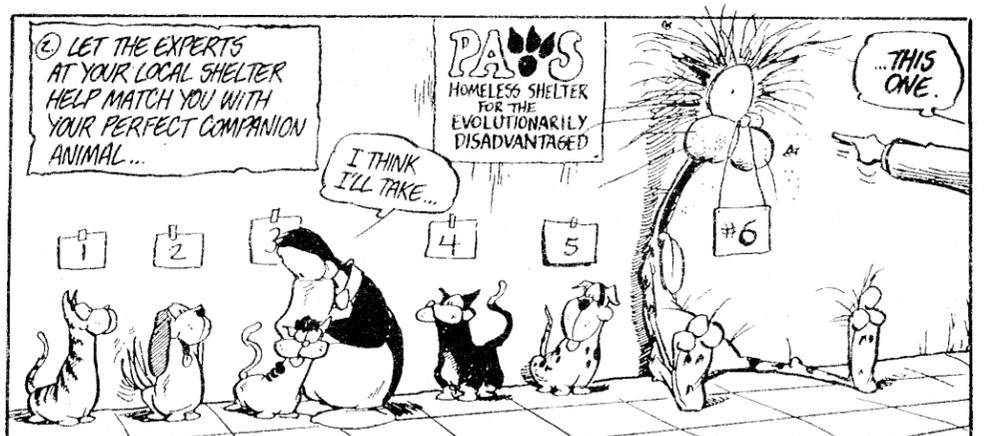
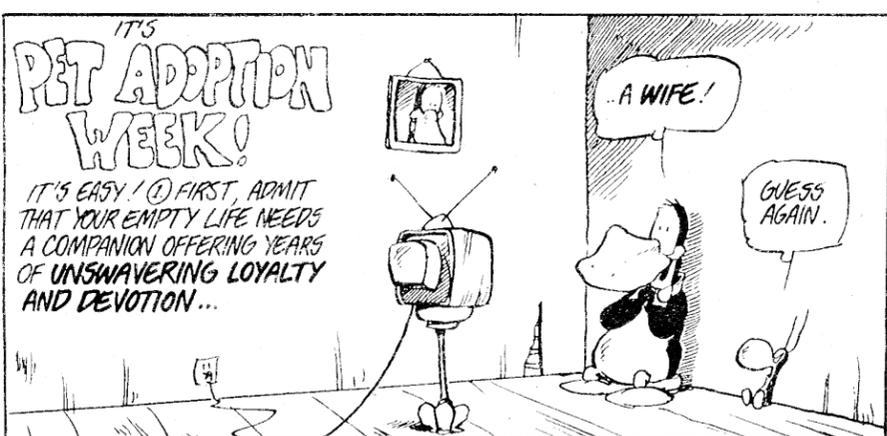
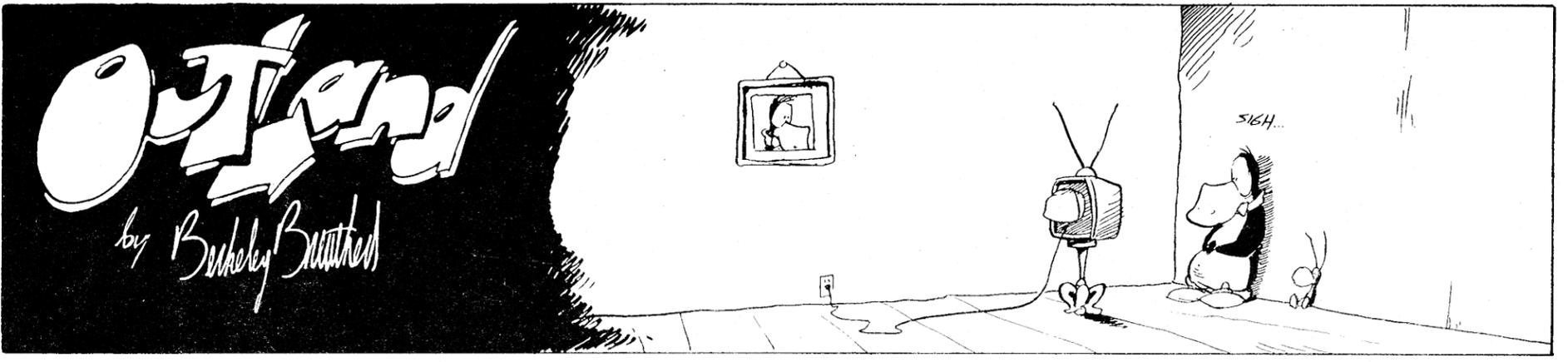
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STOMACH HAIRBALLS ARE NATURE'S LITTLE WAY OF SAYING "BAD PUDDY CAT! STOP LICKING YOURSELF!"

OH DEAR.

HUK! HUK! ACK! HUK.

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INTERESTINGLY, MANY HAIRY, CAT-LIKE SELF-CLEANING CELEBRITIES HAVE HAIRBALL PROBLEMS.

FOR INSTANCE, CHER.

MADONNA TOO, WE SUSPECT.

ELECTROLYTIC HAIR REMOVAL IS CURRENTLY THE ONLY PREVENTATIVE MEASURE KNOWN.

OO! ON! JEEZ!

RECENTLY, "THE HAIR CLUB FOR MEN" HAS BEGUN HARVESTING USED HAIRBALLS.

ART GARFUNKEL, BURT REYNOLDS AND MEL GIBSON HAVE ALL TURNED TO REGURGITATED CAT HAIR FOR THEIR BALDING PROBLEM.

DILBERT®

by Scott Adams

YOU ADULTS ARE RUINING THE PLANET FOR MY GENERATION.

WE KIDS HAVE NO POWER NOW, BUT I'M TAKING NAMES. WHEN WE TAKE POWER WE'LL SHIP YOU ALL TO A PENAL COLONY ON MARS.

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OH, NOW YOU LEARN TO PLAN AHEAD.

YOU KNOW OUR IMPLIED SOCIAL CONTRACT! YOU TAKE CARE OF THE KIDS, THEN WE TAKE CARE OF YOU WHEN YOU'RE OLD. THAT'S HOW IT'S SUPPOSED TO WORK.

WELL, I...

THE DEAL IS OFF!!

NORIKO, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET BOB THE DINOSAUR.

HI HI

I THOUGHT DINOSAURS WERE ALL EXTINCT.

NO, THEY WERE JUST HIDING. WE FOUND BOB BEHIND THE COUCH.

I WISH WE HAD ONE AT OUR HOUSE.

LOOK IN YOUR CREDENZA. THE BELMONT'S LIVE IN THE "KRAZY GLUE" DRAWER.

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BUT ON THE PLUS SIDE, TELEVISION WILL HAVE A THOUSAND CHANNELS.

THAT'S IT; SOMEBODY'S GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO!

TAKE BOB WITH YOU, NORIKO. YOU'LL NEED HELP SAVING THE PLANET FOR YOUR GENERATION.

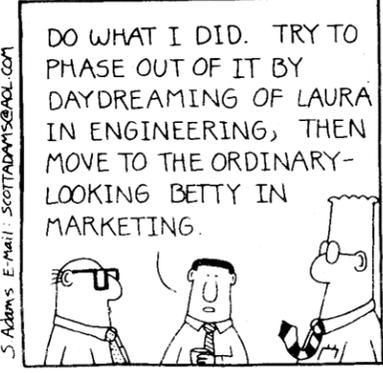
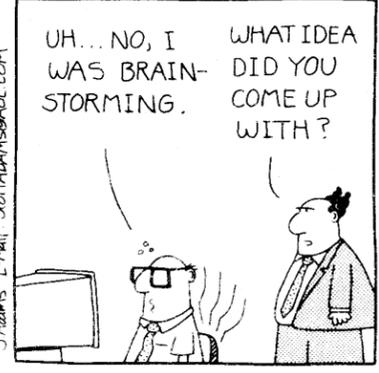
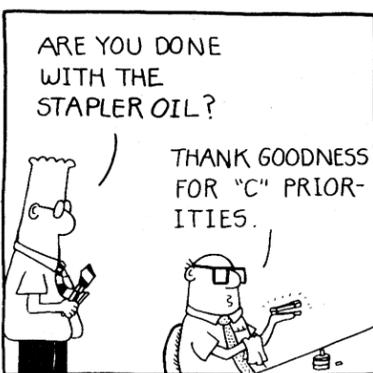
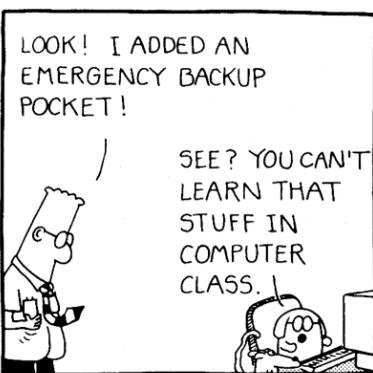
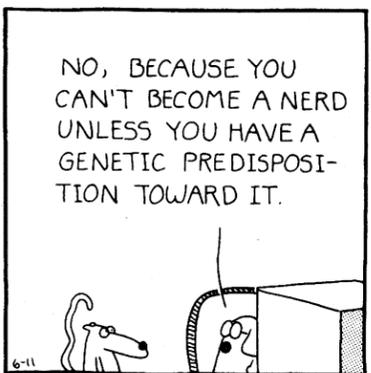
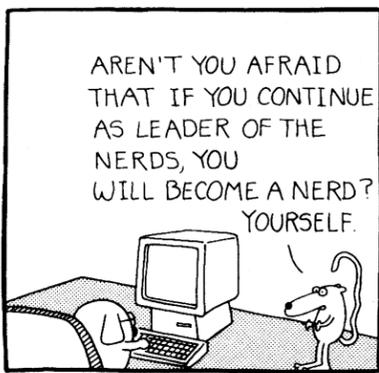
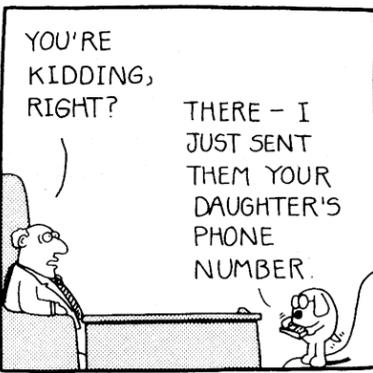
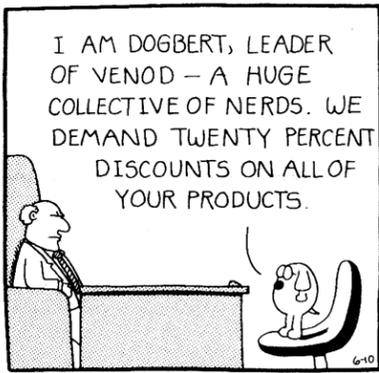
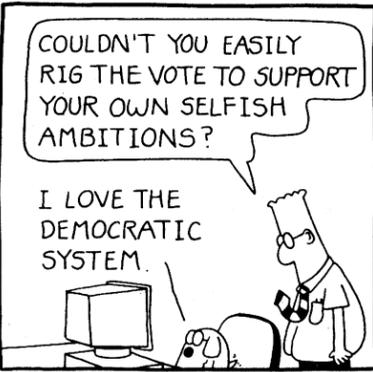
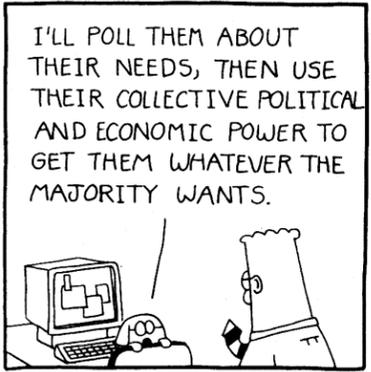
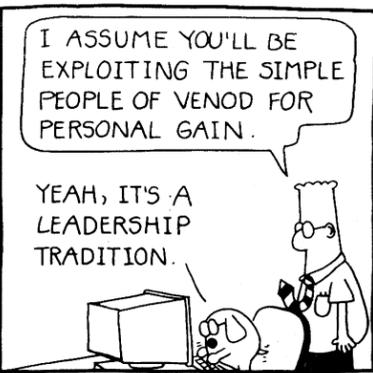
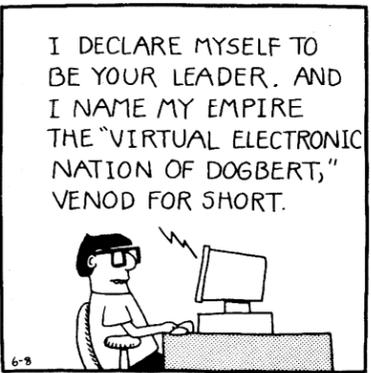
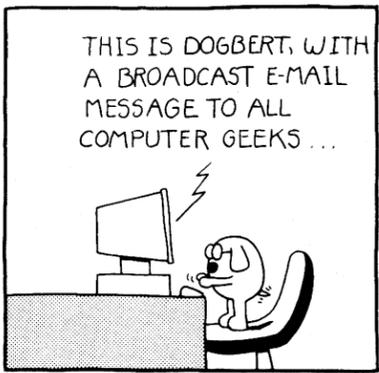
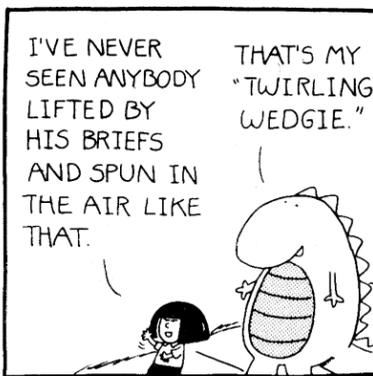
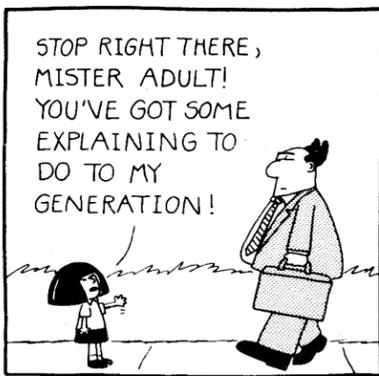
I HAVE A BLACK BELT IN KARATE. WHAT SKILLS DO YOU BRING TO THE PARTY?

WEDGIES, MOSTLY.

IT'S NOT AS MENACING AS KARATE, BUT YOU HAVE TO LOVE THE EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES.

TURN HIM THIS WAY

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By JENNIFER BIGE

The Alpha Delta Pi sisters have had a busy month. Many of the sisters have been keeping up during their Pride Meetings, doing activities from painting shirts, and playing board games to just watching movies.

One of the largest activities of the month was May 15 when sisters Mary Cochran, Jennifer Bige and Heather Quinn went to Mercer in Macon for Founders Day. There they met with the Beta Sigma chapter at a reception. As part of the festivities they went to the "fountain" at Wesleyan College, then the Founding Mother Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald's gravesite and lastly, the Cannonball House where a reproduction of the original meeting room is located. The sisters had a great time and hope that all the local sisters get the same opportunity someday.

On May 22, they celebrated their Black Diamond Ball. It was

attended by nearly all the active sisters, all the advisors and several alumni. During the formal several awards were given out. Sisters who were given recognition were: Heather Quinn- Sister of the Year, Jody Mathis- Highest Grade Point Average, Melanie Trammell- Most Improved Office (Treasurer), Leigh Boros- Most Improved Alpha, Wendy Harper- Most Improved Grade Point Average and Scholarship pearls for a 3.5 or better to Jennifer Bige, Cassie Crossley, Angi Carroll Sams, Jody Mathis and Wendy Harper. Several other awards were given out and two special men were recognized for their contributions to Alpha Delta Pi. These men are David Nelson - Jack of Diamonds and Michael Weldon - King of Diamonds. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are very grateful for all your help!

June 5 the sorority will be having Parents Day. This event was arranged by sister Heather Quinn who is the Spirit Chairman. Then on June 6th they will be having a Yellow Rose Ceremony for recent and soon to be graduates. Lastly, good lucky to everyone on their finals, and have a great summer!!!

IEEE

By LARRY PHILIPP

If you are reading this, you are either on schedule with your studies or so miserably far behind that it doesn't matter. Whichever the case may be, its a light IEEE summer. Current meeting plans show only the July 8 meeting on the docket. This is a Thursday noon gathering in the rotunda.

The Ford Taurus tour was unavailable in May, but thanks to all those expressing interest. Also thanks to Neal Anderson for looking into setting one up in the first place. He is investigating a September or October date for the tour.

CPR training is coming. Gregg Anderson, an emergency medical

technician with Georgia Power (and no relation to Neal!), will provide training July 10, 9:30 a.m. to a maximum of 15 IEEE members. Interested members should contact me in person or at 438-0651 by June 11 to reserve space. Please decide which of three courses you prefer: Adult; Adult and Child; or Adult, Child, and Infant. The courses run 4, 6, and 8 hours respectively. The training includes an updated video, a follow-up discussion, a simple written test, technique demonstration, technique practice, and individual certification. The fee is \$8, but remember that members in good standing (fees paid) will have half of the fee paid by the branch per a vote at the May 13 meeting. Spouses are welcome, though the full \$8 fee is due. \$8 versus the cost of a life is a pretty damn good deal.

If more than fifteen people are interested, a second session will be scheduled for July 17. Both dates are Saturdays. Gregg has promised to provide doughnuts if we provide alert people.

Have a great break. No, really.

Houston in search of NSBE-ness. On a local note, we became a lot more involved both on and off Southern Tech's campus.

We would like to thank the Career Services Office and the Alumni Association for allowing us to help co-sponsor Imagineering '93. We felt that the Career Day was a tremendous success. We would also like to thank the Campus Activities Board and everyone that participated in NSBE's 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament.

Off campus, the PCI (Pre-College Initiative) Committee has truly made the difference in the lives of some young students at Pine Forest Elementary School. We wish to thank the 1992-1993 NSBE Executive Board for all of their dedication. Furthermore, the 1993-1994 Executive Board seem to be ready to take care of business. Everyone keep reaching for that 4.0!!

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION BSU

By JAMES A. HICKS II

Well since this is the last article of the Spring quarter, I better pack all the info I can into it. So hang on!!!

Our BSU has recently elected the 1993/1994 Council. They are: David Phillips- SCT President, James Hicks - KSC President, Christie McHale- KSC Outreach/Internationals/Publicity (whew),

Lewis Cooksey- SCT Publicity, Scott Lee - SCT Outreach/Internationals, Beth Watson - Missions, Stacey Bledsoe- Spiritual Growth/Ministry Teams, Andy Keels - Center Manager/Sports, Julie Goff - Social/Scrapbook, and Gary Johnson - Impact Teams. These new suckers, I mean council persons, will have an exciting time next year.

On the 27th of May, the BSU had the End of the Year Banquet at the BSU center. There the previous council was recognized and the new were installed in. Also Dave Croxton, our beloved Intern was kicked out, I mean given a send off. He recieved a pool cue from

the BSUers. We'll miss you Dave. Also, Dan Coons was recognized because he will be going to Kenya as a Summer Missionary through his home church, Woodstock First Baptist. And I was recognized as well for being a Summer Missionary through the BSU. I will be going to Germany. Please, keep us both in your prayers.

On May 17th and the 22nd, some BSUers worked at Six-Flags to raise money for Summer Missions. About \$750 was raised. Great job BSU!!!

Well, that's about it for me. Hope to see you at the last Tuesday Luncheon in June. It's gonna be goooooood. OOH YEAAA!!!!

ΓΦΒ

By #107--THE GRANNY

Hey Everybody, the Gamma Phi's are back with more awesome news. Mindy Estes is now to be called Mindy Ard. On May 22, the Gamma Phi's and more took a roadtrip to Thomaston to watch another bachelorette take the plunge. To help Mindy celebrate, Linda Lu planned a most memorable Bachelorette Party. Just remember ladies--to get a guy to come running, all you have to do is blow your horn.

Congratulations goes out to Gwen and Pete on their engagement which was announced on May 23. Now that

we have been through a dozen weddings and showers this year, all the Gamma Phi's must vow that their will be no more engagements for at least a year. However, let's not forget that Heather Mac and Scotty Whittle are tying the knot on June 13. I guess we can look forward to another single Gamma Phi biting the dust.

In other news, the Gamma Phi's want to thank all of those sisters, pledges, and cute little elves that took time out to help us participate in Greek Week. I realize we only placed 6, but we had a lot of moments to remember. We even managed to cause the guys to sweat it out as we placed 3rd in the freethrow thanks to the 20 baskets made by Jen. Also we placed 3rd with our volleyball relay strategy to move down the hill. We hope you were paying attention. We hope to place 4th or better next year, so be on your toes.

In announcements, I would like to

congratulate Karen Bland on being inducted President of Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society on May 23. Congrats to Jeanna Grissom on being named SGA council member and being the unopposed presidential nominee for the Society of Women Engineers. This is another example of the great leadership skills that you can attain by becoming a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Let's not forget our rescheduled Sigma Nu Social on June 3. We are finally gonna woop some butt in a long-delayed volleyball game. Just remember guys--no spikes, please.

To end on a funny note, I would like to tell the TKE's that the Gamma Phi's that attended your Spring Wing Ding had a great time. It was worth the hour and a half drive back from the wedding. Just promise me one thing--the next time we serve Hunch Punch to Barbie, we give her a bottle with a very tight top.



By KEBO #291

GREEK WEEK. Haughty Taughty!! WE WON!! The Golden will ride again. Greek week turned out better than I thought it would. I hope that next year there are no problems so that all Greeks can participate. But hey, that's in the past now so lets look at the present and plan for the future. Thanks for all the brothers who came out, and for those that didn't, well, you missed out on the VICTORY!!

Parents Day turned out great. We had a great turn out of 60 or more parents and brothers. I believe everyone enjoyed the Bar-B-Q meal catered by Williamson Bros. Thanks to the everyone who came out.

Busy end of the quarter coming up, not that we haven't been busy all quarter

long. In fact, when you read this article there will only be about a week left. The weekend of memorial day we sat out flags for the Marietta Memorial Cemetery as a community service. June the third we have a mixer with the Gamma's from SCT (Theme is Beach Party). We are looking forward to partying with the Gamma Girls. Then on June the fifth we have a 3-on-3 volleyball tournament during the day and a PARTY that night. The party is sure to be a blast with a live band called the HODADS. The theme is party till you drop. BE THERE ARE MISS OUT!!! (For info on the volleyball tournament call Sigma Nu house @421-0314).

Some of us guys went to Sigma Nu at Tech Sat 22nd and plan to go back for an Island party on the 29th. I'll let you know how that went in the next article. Hold on, this is my last article before I go home for the summer. No doubt that the party will be a blast that is if we can keep Hutch and Jason out of the pool and keep John Crow awake.

Stop and Think. This chapter has accomplished a lot this quarter and year

and had a lot of fun doing it. Remember the retreats at David Bath's, the week nights of volleyball at the house, that cold night at initiation (Moo), Halloween party, the uncooked pig, Greek Week, brother getting married, divisional, Snow Shoe, White Star, all the sayings (most recent how bout' a hummer) and I could go on forever. To mention some of our accomplishments we have initiated some new brothers, raised a lot of money (donuts), put into effect some new ideas, held a killer white star, and most of all strengthened the brotherhood of this chapter, which is the most important. Thanks to the retiring officers for a great year and for helping this chapter through hard times and congrats to the new officers.

I am glad to see the quarter end but can't wait for fall to begin. Next year is going to be a good one for this chapter, a time to grow. As for me, Kebo, it has been a great year and I have enjoyed writing this article. I have also had a great year with you guys, the best group of guys around and for one, here's to you, Oink.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

By MIRHONDA STUDEVANT

As the academic year draws to a close, the Southern Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers has a lot to be proud of. This year we traveled everywhere from Knoxville to

Everyone keep reaching for that 4.0!!

SWE

By JEANNA GRISSOM

I would like to remind all members and anyone who wishes to be a member that our last meeting of the quarter will be June 8, 1993 at 5:30 in room 213 of the new student center. At this time summer plans and the new officers will be announced. The officers running are as follows: Jeanna Grissom-Presi-

dent, Kimberly Little-Vice President, and Petronia Jones-Secretary/Treasurer. Please turn in your votes of yes or no to Pam Frinzi by our June 8th meeting.

Also, all accounts must be paid up on June 8th to remain a member of SWE. If your account is not paid by this date, your money that has already been given will be considered donations and you will no longer be a member. If there are any questions concerning your status or if you are interested in joining please contact the current Secretary/Trea-

surer, Jeanna Grissom at 425-9724.

Once organizations are able to move into their offices, SWE will have office Number 104 in the new student center. All members will be notified once this is to take place. Once the number of actual members is determined on June 8th, a letter with our summer plans and an update phone list will be sent out. Also a list of the new officers, her duties, and her address and phone number will be sent out as well. Just to let you know, we have planned a Car

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Southern Tech Joins New NAIA Conference

By JENNIFER WALLER

Southern Tech sports may be entering a new league. As of last Friday, nine Georgia colleges voted to leave the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC) District 25 in order to form a new NAIA Conference.

The new conference is to be called the Georgia Athletic Conference (GAC). The criteria for joining this league are to be established by the presidents and athletic directors of the involved colleges. The qualifications for colleges wishing to become members of this proposed conference are being established with most emphasis placed on finding a similarity of curricula,

programs, admissions standards, and goals.

The colleges included in this new conference are Southern Tech, Berry, Brewton-Parker, Clayton State, Georgia Southwestern, LaGrange, North Georgia, Piedmont and Shorter colleges.

Kennesaw College is not included in the new league, since it is in the process of moving to the NCAA's Division II Peach Belt Conference. Life College may apply for the new conference.

In the May 26, 1993, issue of the *Marietta Daily Journal*, Life College Athletic director and head basketball coach Roger Kaiser said that he feels that Life College has been singled out, but most others

feel that there was no exclusion policy. "They are looking out for their schools and they seem to have some concerns about ours," Kaiser told the *Marietta Daily Journal*. "All I ask is to be included in the discussion and that things be handled professionally."

Opinions about the new conference do vary, though. Clayton State Athletic Director Mason Barfield told the *Marietta Daily Journal*,

"This is not a breakup, but a reorganization."

According to SCT Assistant Coach Wayne Collett, the committee didn't vote to abolish the GIAC, but only to leave this conference to form a new conference. He then went on to say that Southern Tech will continue to play Kennesaw and Life, so the rivalries between the colleges will continue.

Much information on this sub-

ject is not available as of yet. To quote Coach George Perides, the situation is "...still in the organizational stage. It's not definite yet."

The NAIA has to approve the new conference before it can officially form. Competition in this new league would begin in the 1993-94 school year for basketball, and in the 1994-1995 year for other sports.

The final vote will be held in September.

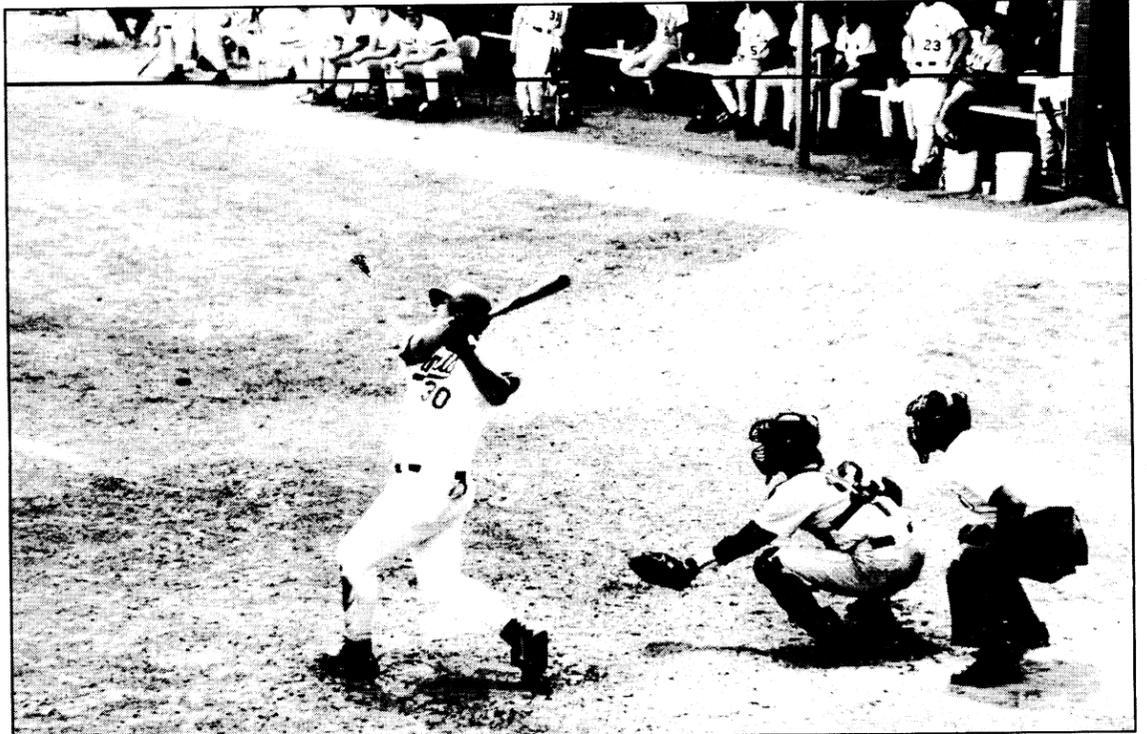
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Wash for Saturday July 24, 1993. Details for this event will be described in the newsletter.

Fall begins on September 23, 1993 with the organizational fair. I hope to see all members present to help promote our professional organization for women. I hope to plan one tour and one speaker for Fall, and

I will have an agenda sent out to you as soon as the officers prepare one.

I hope to see you all on June 8th, and don't forget to bring your dues and your thinking caps to help figure out a way to improve membership numbers and participation, and to think of new activities that our society may want to take part in.



We go by the ancient belief that if you can't say anything funny, then don't say anything at all. Oops. - File Photo.

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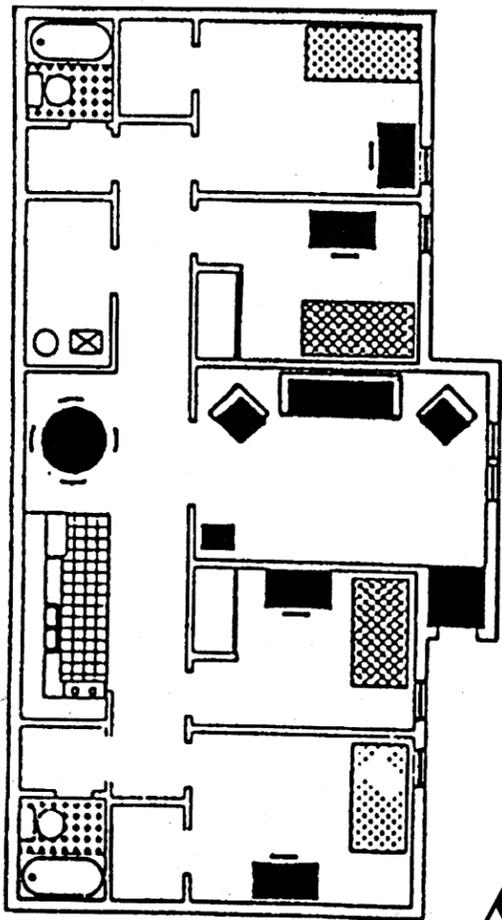
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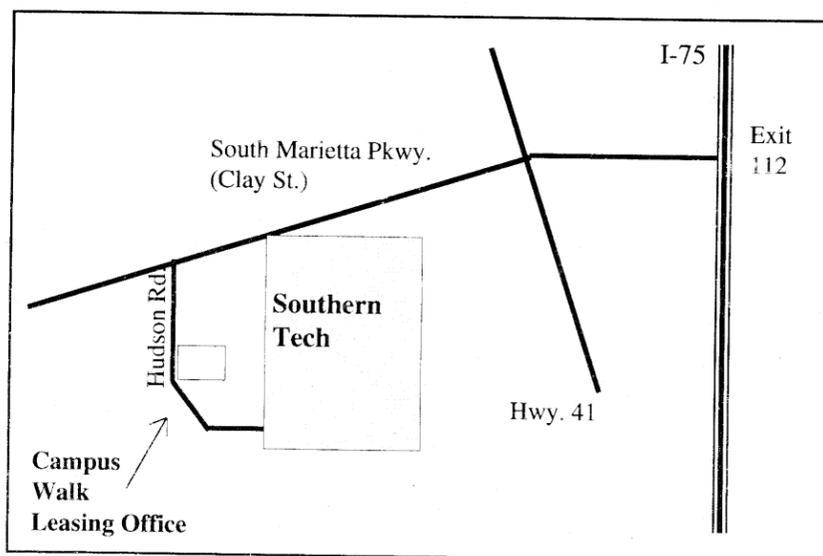
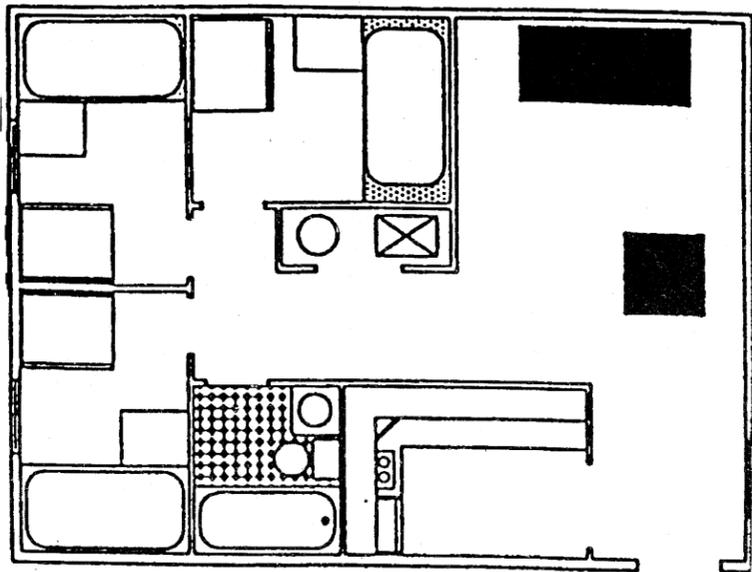


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