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Student and Minority Affairs To Move To Student Center

By JEN WALLER

Next month, more office space in the new Student Center will be filled. Several vacant offices in the Counselling Center are to be filled by the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Director of Minority Affairs, and their secretary. They will occupy offices that were originally intended for the Director of the Counselling Center and two other vacant offices.

The new occupants are quite optimistic about the move. Charlene Mullis, secretary of both departments, stated, "[The new location] will be good for students. It will be a central location for everything regarding student affairs. We want to become more involved with students."

Charles Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, added that the shared office suite will not affect any of the services provided or positions held in the Counselling Center.

Dean Smith also added that he is "...looking forward to being closer to my staff and being closer to my students."

SCT Rolls Out Carpet For Dedication

By JEN WALLER

Next quarter, Southern Tech will officially dedicate the Student Center in a week-long, event-packed week.

The festivities will begin on Friday, October 8, and continue on until the next Friday night.

Events are to include a seventy-five-minute performance by The Atlanta Symphony, conducted by Yoel Levi, lectures on different subjects by prominent people such as Andrew Young, and Cultural Series and Campus Activities Board events during the evening.

Most events are still in the planning stages at the present, but the dedication promises to have something that everyone will enjoy.

Cheshier Addresses SGA On Fee Increase

By ED HARDY

President Cheshier attended the July 6 Student Government Association meeting and accepted responsibility for not warning students that the fee increase to pay for the indoor recreation complex would begin this quarter. He also gave a complete explanation about why the fee increase was necessary now, and not when the building actually opened, as was originally promised.

According to President Cheshier, the original plan was for the Southern Tech Foundation to borrow the money to pay for the building. They could then use the \$1 million that Southern Tech had already raised by donations from the community to make the yearly payments due on the loan until the facility opened. The student fee increase would go then into effect to make the payments.

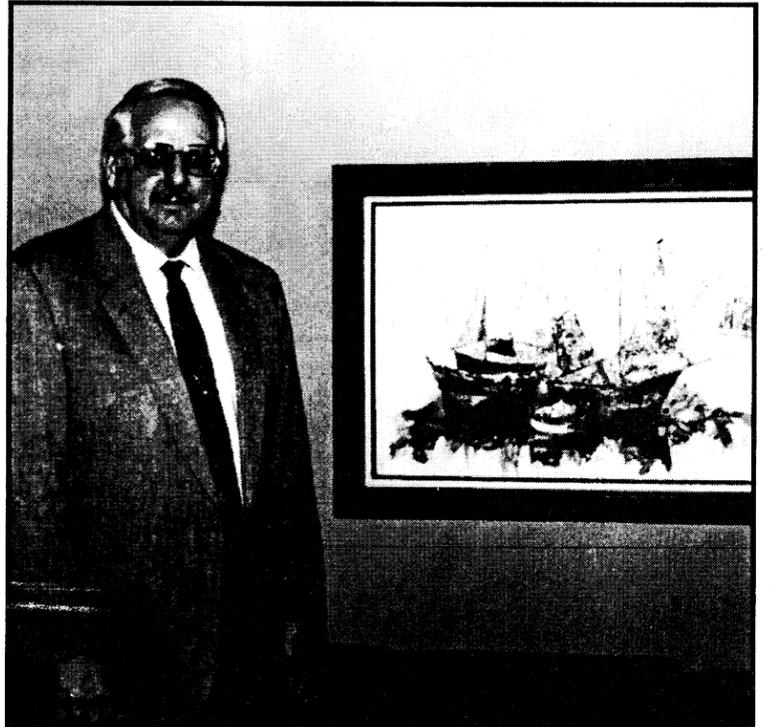
Then new Vice Chancellors for both Fiscal Affairs and Facilities

were hired by the University System, who urged that Southern Tech instead get approval from the Georgia Legislature to make this a "pay-back" program. This would mean that construction would be guaranteed with bonds sold by Georgia while securing a lower interest rate to pay for the project. The plan at this time was still to use the previously collected \$1 million to make the \$240 thousand yearly payments to the state until the rec facility opened.

After a tremendous effort, the Legislature did approve the project in late March, during the final days of their session. Unfortunately, once consent was given, it was discovered that the 2 new Vice Chancellors were mistaken about exactly how a "pay-back" project worked.

With Legislative approval, the project was turned over to the Georgia State Financing and Investment

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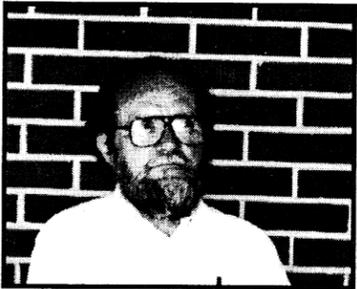


Here is a picture of President Cheshier standing next to a painting of the ship he used to sail back in his old pirate days. (See editorial page 2.) - File photo.

SCT Faculty Reprimands President

By ANDREW NEWTON

On June 3, the Southern Tech faculty in their annual general faculty meeting voted to censure President Cheshier and Vice President for Academic Affairs Travis concerning a submitted promotion for



Dr. Logue - Photo by Tony Perez.

Dean William Rezak.

Dean Rezak was Dean of the School of Technology until a vote of no-confidence by the faculty forced President Cheshier to reassign Rezak to direct the funds given the college by last year's IBM grant. Dean Rezak is now the President of Alfred State College of Technology in New York, but during the time between the reassignment and the finding of another job, Vice President Travis asked President Cheshier to submit Rezak for promotion from Associate Professor to Professor.

The resolution, passed by the faculty 52 to 20 with 16 abstentions, states that the actions taken

by Cheshier and Travis did not follow the established criteria set forth in the college's Policies & Procedures. The criteria by-passed was the approval of a peer review committee.

President Cheshier has the authority to set aside the set policies and procedures for certain cases. "I probably waive one a month for someone on campus," says Cheshier.

Dr. Larry Logue of the MET Department introduced the resolution for censure to the faculty and states that not only were the Policies & Procedures violated but also the college's Statutes.

This is a distinguishable point of controversy because the Statutes are

different from the Policies & Procedures. The Statutes of the Southern College of Technology are approved by the Board of Regents and the President of an institution does not have the right to waive them.

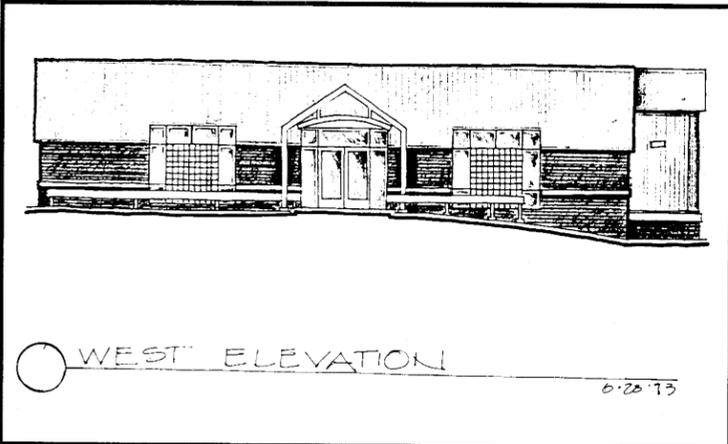
The action to promote Rezak was undertaken by Travis on the grounds that Rezak would not get a fair review in a regular promotion process due to recent vote of no-confidence. "There was never any question that Dean Rezak was qualified for a promotion," states Cheshier.

Dr. Logue maintains that the matter of a fair review is irrelevant. "If you want to appeal against fair-

Please see **Reprimand** on 11

CET Building Soon To Get New Look

By BILL GREVE



This is a reasonable facsimile of the building where the CET students will be hanging out. Does this drawing make most of you architecture students feel better about the quality of your work?

This building isn't big enough for everyone. CET is planning an expansion of their facilities with the planned renovation of the old plant ops building. Use of this space will provide the CET with classrooms, labs and more centrally located faculty offices. Also benefitting from this move will be the Architecture program; they will move into the vacated space.

The plans for the renovation are being drawn by the firm of Richard & Wittschiebe, with Janice Wittschiebe the lead architect. According to Angie Samms, an archi-

ture student and employee of Richard & Wittschiebe, 100% of the drawings are in. Speaking with Faye Barber, the final cost estimation is due in by this week and "the schedule is to advertise for bids the first week in August." Continuing, Ms Barber said the bidding process should last another 3 to 4 weeks, with another couple weeks for contract signing and paperwork. With the architect estimating 105 days for actual construction, the hope is to be ready for winter quarter.

Currently the space is mostly empty, being used for some storage. Owing to the small scale of the

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EDITORIALS

Bookstore Ego-nomics

or quips you rather not have repeated - right Bob?

By Bill Finnick

That matters which are small evolve from enigmas in whose environment they dwell is a fact derived from *Animal House's* atomic thumb-nail of a giant theory. If you will accept this principle unconditionally you may understand my latest findings.

As I traversed the circular path from the student center office to the bookstore the other day I had plenty of time to contemplate graphs and the paper used to plot them. On my first trip I procured the semi-log single cycle sheets, the log single-single cycle sheets and, the semi-log two cycle sheets. I had taken this course seriously and already bought the bulk-pack of standard green engineering graph paper.

Upon further investigation of a certain assignment it was ascertained that a three/two cycle log sheet would be required to complete the assignment. During a lengthy search of the paper section I learned two things about Southern Tech: a) you have to use three/three cycle log sheets for odd graphs and; b) the book store is just like our government.

I will leave "a" for you to ponder in your spare pondering time and examine my sole fact for the basis of "b".

The book store manager stationed squarely in the center of his new domain pontificated the truism, "We charge double what the stuffs worth here."

Well, every student who buys their own books learns that the second quarter they are here. It does not

take a stellar performance in Professor Warsi's econ class to realize that when you take your books back, they give you half of what you gave them, that the value of those books is exactly half of what they were worth ten weeks earlier.

And we all do it quarter after quarter, because the book store is run by a competent professional whom we are forced to place our trust in. They are much like the SEC looking over the stock market, they have to know what's going on all the time. These valuable commodities are traded on several local markets with differing times for open trade. As members of a society we must trust these professionals to take care of the matters entrusted to them by those approving appointments to areas of discretionary spending.

So friends, much like our government we get what we pay for at Southern Tech. We get a first rate education at a good price, but pay inflated book prices to keep the cost low. We semi-gladly pay exorbitant book costs to keep from a user fee for the class rooms we learn in. Like we pay taxes to provide the streets we use instead of fuel taxes or tolls to pay totally for the pavement we traverse daily.

And just like with my government I get pissed at campus bureaucrats that blatantly profess to rip me off as I'm buying my graph paper. Is Bob's moronic remark stupid enough to be labeled grafgate?

Bill Finnick is a junior CET night student that still hangs out with Andy, Marc, Tony and Jen on lay-out weekends.

Hell Hath No Frozen Tacos

By ANDREW NEWTON

When I first got to Southern Tech, the first student organization I was involved in was the radio station. At that time WGHR was feeling the aftershock from a year's long quake of mad (and more accurately described as corrupt) management. But instead of blaming their former General Manager for their missing CD player and the untold lies to the SGA about the station's new transmitter tower, the station officers preferred to ride out the tremmers with "Steve hates us." Every new DJ was told President Cheshier thought of the radio station personnel as social misfits. The General Manager told me this shortly after asking to have sex with my mother and before blowing up a sound console with a beer.

And looking back on those days, President Cheshier, if he had thought about it, would have been right. The station was filled with militant lesbians, drug dealers, Belvue escapees, fanatics, and chiropractors. And some of the students were terrible too.

But I learned this falsehood existed in other segments of student life. Standing firmly on the ground that "King Steve hates us," I was once told by a fraternity leader how the name of Cheshier had ravaged the European continent riding on the winds of the Mongol warriors. He professed that a great ancestor of his choose

death over the command, "Worship the great Cheshier Khan!"

So when the controversy over the Counseling Center and the fee increase arose, it was only natural that I, being the one in charge of this publication, got to hear all the stories.

"He slashed my tires. I swear. He's out there in the parking lot right now slashing other tires."

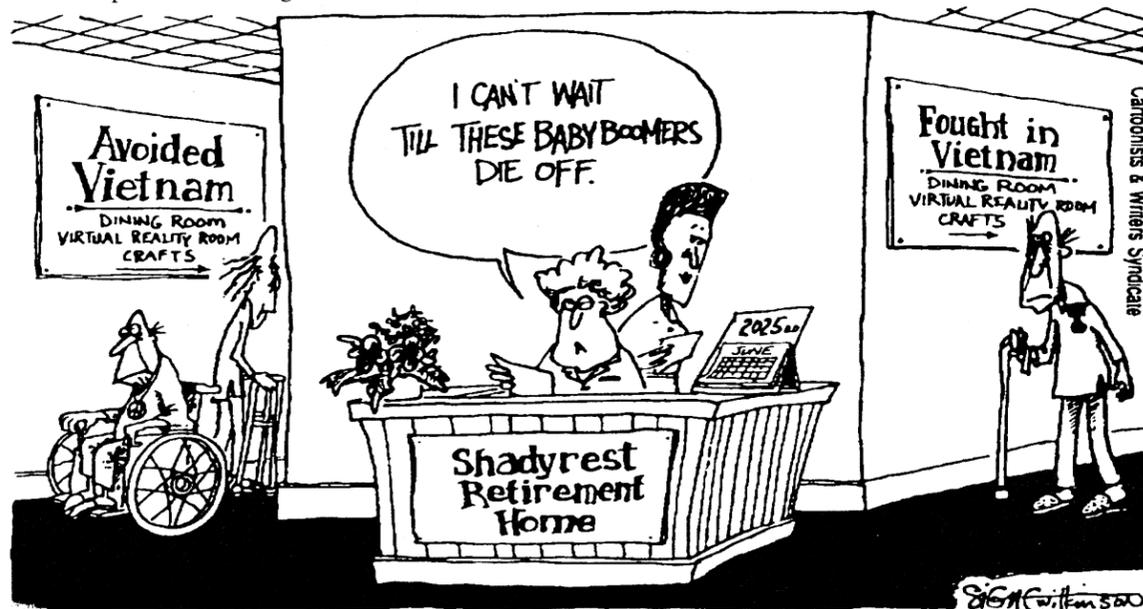
"I have, for good reasons, knowledge that he had something to do with Homestead. He was down there just before it happened. Look into it."

"See how if you take every third letter in his last name, replace the last one with an 'a' and put a 't' on the end it spells 'eat.' Now think about how many people are starving to death in the world right now. Think about it."

And like a responsible journalist, I checked into them all. What I found out is that he only actually mugged two students and his private Lear Jet wasn't purchased by Southern Tech but acquired on a 5 year lease.

So while "Cheshier lies to students" wasn't just a headline but a feeling felt by many, let's remember that President Cheshier doesn't "hate" us. Well, I haven't asked him, but I'm reasonable certain of it.

ANDREW NEWTON has no enemies but could use an additional \$20.



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Gamma vs. Mecha Sid Williams

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Consensus Editorial

The General Consensus this week seems to be that what ever the topic is for our consensus editorial, it should be addressed in a humorous manner. Which brings us to the topic of student suicides. There is nothing quite as funny as when some depressed student can't take the stress of college and ends up offing themselves in their dorm room- what a knee-slapper!

The other topic of conversation this week was the Georgia lottery. So far, the lottery has raised the equivalent of \$7.00 per each citizen of Georgia. After a great amount of thought, the *Sting* staff has come to the inevitable conclusion that this is a whole lot of money. Many of us have also mused over the fact that you can't buy a lottery ticket on campus (even though the proceeds for the lottery are slated for education). You also can not buy these tickets at a strip club. Evidently Georgia law only allows a person to experience one sin at a time- which means that we're in a heap of trouble.

Cheshier's Explains The Athletic Fee Increase

Dear Southern Tech Students:

The purpose of this letter is to explain some of the circumstances which made it necessary to assess the additional \$20.00 on the student athletic fee starting this summer to help finance the construction of the indoor recreational facility.

Several years ago, when the project was being explained to the students, it was the plan to build it privately, using a design/build firm and financing it privately through our foundation. The financing source we had identified would not have required payments to start until construction was complete. During the past two years since those discussions, several initiatives were made to identify alternate resources for the construction of the recreation facility. If these efforts had been successful, it was possible that student fees would not have been needed at all to construct this facility. Two initiatives were in connection with the announcement that the summer Olympics would be held in Atlanta in 1996. Private discussions were held with an athletic wear manufacturer about the possibility of a donation to the college in return for the use of the manufacturer's name on the new facility. The other concept involved the World Technology Center formerly located at Southern Tech. Discussions were held with the idea of encouraging the Japanese Olympic Committee to provide financial assistance with our construction in return for the right to use

the recreation facility as a practice site for the summer Olympics. These discussions, although serious, did not come to fruition. The third initiative involved a private Cobb County youth organization. This group wanted a major swimming facility, independent from the Cobb County Aquatic Center, to be used for weekend meets and early morning practice sessions (which would have fit our anticipated use schedule nicely). In return for this use, this organization wanted to assist with funding for the facility. These discussions became rather involved and very serious at one point, but in the final analysis, they did not work out.

During these discussions, new Vice Chancellors for both Fiscal Affairs and Facilities were hired by the University System. During ongoing discussion with them about building the facility, they told us to seek approval from the Georgia State Legislature to construct the recreational facility as a bonded "payback project." This had the advantage of guaranteeing construction with bonds sold by the State of Georgia, as well as a lower interest rate than we could get through our Foundation. Although this request was inadvertently omitted in the Governor's original budget proposal to the legislature, it was introduced late in the legislative session by members of the Cobb legislative delegation, with the full support of the Regents. Even at that time (February/March, 1993) the understanding and

concept behind the college's proposal was that institutional funds (*not including student fees*) would be used during the early phases of construction. This appeared to be possible since a million dollars had been raised in the community toward the building, and this money could be used to make the early payments during construction. According to our plan, as construction neared completion, we would initiate the student fee (which, incidentally, can only be requested in April of each year from the Regents) which then would be used to complete the "payback" of the bonds sold to fund the project.

Final legislative approval for our recreation project was received in the final hours of the 1993 legislative session. Once final approval was received, the project came under control of the Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission (GSFIC). This agency is responsible for selling the construction bonds. In discussions with the Regents' Budget Office, we learned that bonds would not be sold until the institution guaranteed their repayment from the beginning. In fact, payback funds must be deducted annually, *in advance*, from the institution's budget by the Board of Regents and sent to the GSFIC. The institution is then responsible for replacing these deducted funds through internally generated income (in this case student fees). This reality became known to the college around the first of April, which was the deadline

for the submission of recommended fee increases to the Chancellor's staff to be considered by the Board of Regents at its scheduled meeting on April 13-14, 1993. We further learned at that time that the GSFIC would not award a construction contract until they had *all* of the necessary money in hand. That meant not only the money from selling the bonds, but also the entire million dollar down payment that we had raised. With payments beginning up front, and with us no longer having the use of the million dollars to make payments during the construction—and with the first year's payments already deducted from our budget—we had no choice but to request that the fee begin this summer in order to continue with the project.

At that time, it was our decision not to open the discussion with students for fear that the project would be placed in jeopardy. We knew that many students who were involved in the original recommendation to increase the fee had graduated and there was no time to "resell" the project to a new group of students. Any delays at that time could have killed the project, for at least a year and probably permanently, and we did not want to do this. We hoped that students would understand the circumstances which led to the decision to charge the \$20.00 fee, effective summer quarter, 1993, rather than when the project was completed.

In hindsight, students probably should have been consulted about these

eleventh hour changes. We value and appreciate the student support on this project. Without that support, there would be no possibility of additional recreational facilities on campus. Students were involved in the development of this project from the beginning, and we regret our lack of communication with you about this important change in plans.

Regarding the perception (allegation) that the administration lied to the students and somehow intended to deceive them from the beginning, this is just not true and, in fact, is offensive. We believed right up until the project was approved that we could use our capital campaign funds to pay the debt service during construction. It was only after the fact (when there wasn't much we could do about it except to jeopardize the project) that we learned that our money would be required up front. The problem, in our view, is communication, not deception.

We continue to believe that the recreational facility will be a significant improvement on campus which will benefit many students for years to come. We hope that you will be able to understand the circumstances that would lead to this problem and to continue to support the construction of the new recreation facility.

Sincerely,

S. R. Cheshier, President

Charles E. Smith,

Vice President for Student Affairs.

Beth's Letter

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this in response to the article, "THEY HAVE BROKEN THEIR PROMISE, AGAIN", by Tony Perez in the June 1st issue. The first gripe in this article is the twenty dollar fee increase for the indoor athletic complex. Just like Tony everybody seems upset because three years ago students gave their okay to build this complex only if we did not have to start paying until the project was complete. Things did not work out that way and now everybody is mad because we are going to have to pay for something we are not going to use, and the administration did not inform the students of the change in plans. I am not so sure the administration handled this the wrong way. The attitudes of the students have been very immature and I think if the administrators had asked for the fee increase now the idea would have been scrapped all together. Does anybody here realize that we pay for things all the time we never use? We all pay sales tax every day, some of us pay income tax, and property tax. Do we directly reap the benefits of this money? What about students who paid for things we are using now that they did not have? I think we should take more pride in our school and hope that changes like this will help draw more attention to the school and to us in the future.

If the break down in communication from the administration bothers everyone so much then do something about it. I am starting my second year on Student Government and I have never had a single student tell me what we could do to correct the communication

problem, or any problems for that matter. As a student I am asking my fellow students to please get involved with this school. Stop being a reactionary campus and become a proactive campus. Help stop these kind of problems from happening in the future.

The next two gripes in Tony's article were that instead of a new athletic center why not improve the dorms or repave the parking lots? Well if everyone really thinks we should do something about these problems then get involved and get it done. I promise it is not difficult to get things we want on this campus, you just have to try. For example, I heard students complaining that the sand volleyball pit between the dorms needed new sand. I just explained to a few people the problem and we had new sand. It was just a small thing but it only took a few hours of my time. Would it be so awful to put a little time into doing things to make this a better campus. Just imagine the things we could do if we all worked together instead of complaining together.

Elizabeth Meeker

Beth,

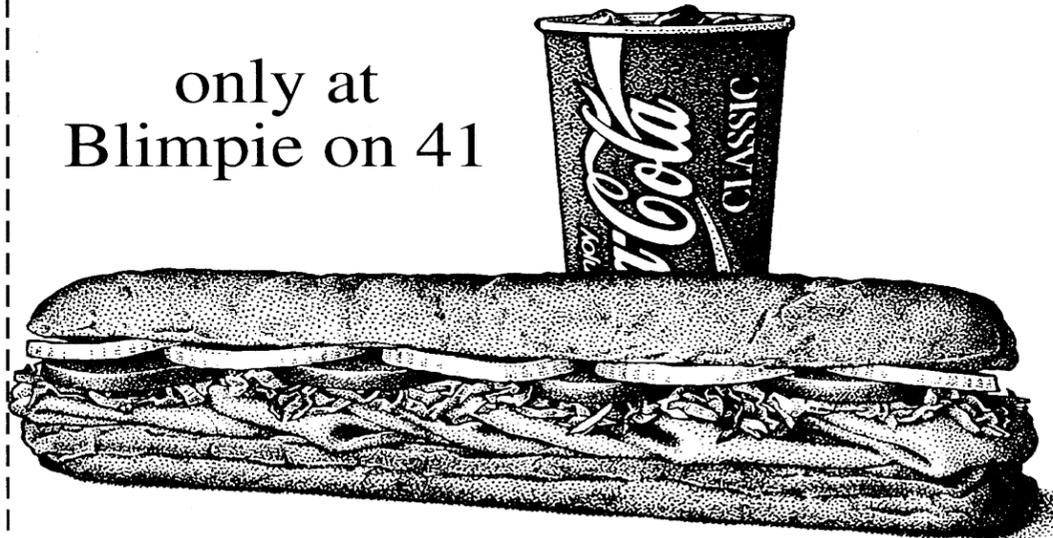
I've been taught all my life that not spending money on things you don't use is "responsible," not "immature." You are right that we all pay for things everyday that we don't use, but in most of these cases rectifying the problem is more costly than the outlay. In the case of the \$20 increase, it is not.

Andrew Newton
Editor

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Can "Water Buffalo" Really Be a Racial Insult?

By JOHN WILLIAMS

Five African-American female students at the University of Pennsylvania have dropped racial-harassment charges against a freshman who shouted "water buffalo" at them.

The incident and the resulting charges revived the debate about free speech on campuses and whether universities should enact codes against

hate speech.

Jacobowitz, from his sixth-floor dormitory room, was yelling at the women because he said they were making too much noise. Colleen Bonnick Lewis, Ayanna Taylor, Nikki Taylor, Denita Thomas and Suzzane Jenkins were celebrating their sorority's 100th anniversary outside the dorm.

"I couldn't concentrate. I was

studying, and they were starting to wake up my roommates," Jacobowitz said. "First I shouted, 'Shut up.' Then I shouted, 'Shut up, you water buffalo. If you're looking for a party, there's a zoo a mile from here.' That was it. That's all I shouted. I never expected anything to come out of it."

The African-American women decided to pursue racial harassment charges against Jacobowitz.

Peggy Reeves Sanday was the women's adviser. She thinks the terms "water buffalo" and "zoo", as they were used, were racist.

"We believe that this case is about conduct. Taken out of the context in which it was uttered, the phrase 'water buffalo' is not a racial epithet," she said. "Understood within the context of the overall incident, the phrase is offensive and demeaning to African-American women. Although Jacobowitz was not associated with other epithets, his comments were interpreted as racist because they turned the young women into beasts whose social activities were more appropriately conducted in a zoo rather than on Penn's campus."

Whether or not the term "water buffalo" is a racist remark is a key element in the controversy, said the history professor Alan Kors, who was

Jacobowitz's faculty adviser. He said he believes this term is not racist.

"Attitudes don't disappear when you censor speech," he said. "Everyone in this case has suffered a great deal. Everyone is a victim. Ed (Eden

Jacobowitz) has lived under this shadow for a whole semester. The young women are victims. The university is a victim."

John Williams is a staff writer for the College Press Service.

Omega Psi Phi Chapter's Hazing Seriously Injures Six Pledges

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After an extensive investigation, police at the University of Maryland have charged two dozen members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity with hazing because of incidents that resulted in serious injuries to six pledges earlier this year.

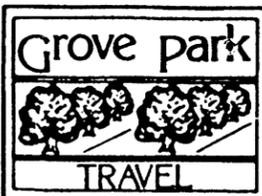
Each of the 24 fraternity members has been charged with seven counts of hazing acts against the six students who suffered various injuries including black eyes, fractured bones, blood clots, a collapsed lung, cracked ribs, a ruptured eardrum, a stomach stress disorder and a chest injury.

An anonymous letter to the university police department in mid-April alleged that Omega Psi Phi pledges were being subjected to violence.

According to the police report, witnesses indicated that the hazing activities included "punching with fists, kicking, kneeling, slapping, hitting with wooden paddles, brushes and belts, whipping with leather and horse-hair whips and forcing pledges to do physical exercises... to the point of exhaustion."

The report, which contained excerpts from the Annotated Code of Maryland, also stated that "the implied or expressed consent of a student to hazing may not be a defense under this section."

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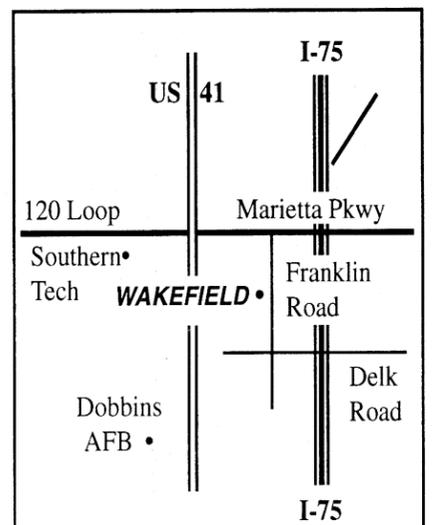


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Greeks Embrace Co-ed and Multicultural Groups

By KAREN NEUSTADT

The day may not be far off when beer-swilling fraternities and snooty sororities are things of the past. Greek life in America has been around for 200 years, and many say it is time to face the challenges of diversity and social responsibility.

According to Greek organizations, sororities and fraternities are enjoying a resurgence of popularity and are scrambling not just to improve their image, but to create new meaning for their organizations. The nation's Greek system has doubled to 400,000 fraternity men and 250,000 sorority women in the past decade.

"We believe (fraternities and sororities) are still around because they've adapted to a changing environment, and there has been a lot of change on campuses in the past 10 years," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis.

For one thing, the new Greeks say they want higher standards of behavior for their organizations. After decades of charges of elitism, racism and scandals involving hazing and gang rapes, a new style of Greek organization may emerge in the '90s that is focused on social awareness and altruism rather than indulgent partying.

"It is clear through surveys that 63 percent of all students want to be involved in helping others, they want

to be involved with inherently valuable organizations. Fraternities have to make service more central to activities to attract the majority of students," Brant said.

"Students today are not interested in promoting the image of a big party group," said Bruce Clemetsen, Greek adviser at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. "They want the positive experience that a fraternity or sorority offers, but they don't necessarily want the image of being in a frat."

Today's students are more open to change than ever before, he said, and diversity may have a long way to go, but it has a foot in the door of many sorority and fraternity houses in the United States.

The next decade may produce coed fraternities, sensitivity training sessions and an emphasis on community service over athletic prowess.

Several Northeastern universities have already dropped segregated fraternities and sororities. For example, in 1990, Vermont's Middlebury College dropped fraternities and created Greek-named coed social clubs. The school has not had sororities since the mid-1960s.

"We had a concern for men and women sharing leadership roles, and we saw coed social houses as a way to prepare them for those ... roles," said John Emerson, dean of Middlebury College. "We believe that single-gender clubs are an anachronism from the past."

The new coed social houses, where male and female students sleep in separate wings or floors, were resisted by some of the fraternities, but for the most part, have been accepted by the student body, Emerson said.

Others, however, insist that single-sex organizations, most often fraternities and sororities, are important for the student during the college years.

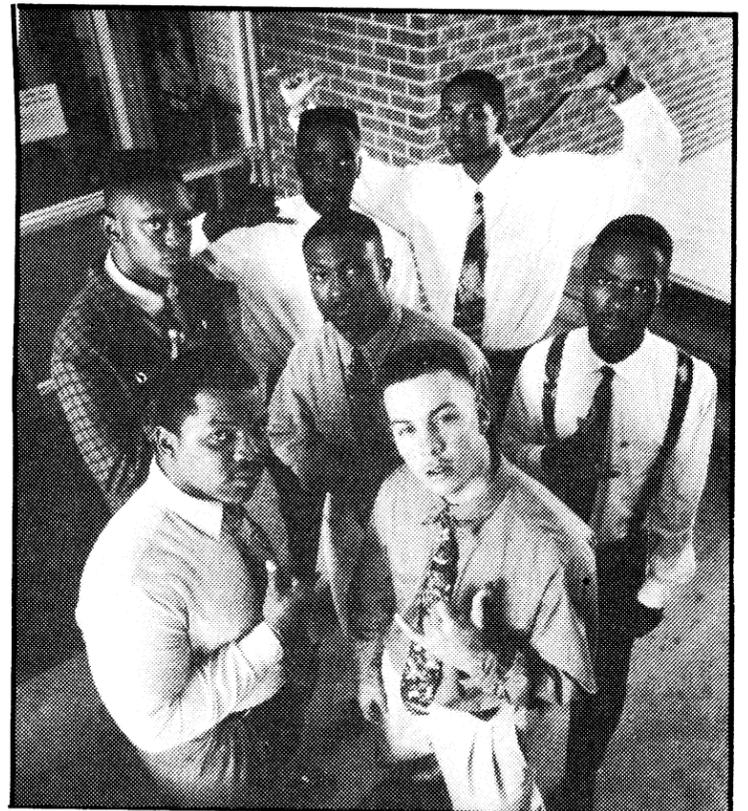
"There seems to be a continuing need for single-gender experience. Studies have indicated that they are needed for development," Brant said. "The key is that we are able to interact on the campus and be involved with similar programs with women so that life skills can be learned."

Campus leaders from colleges that still have traditional Greek organizations report that members are making efforts to clean up their image.

At the University of Puget Sound in Washington, Greeks changed the competitive emphasis of the annual Greek Week festivities to focus on community service. They also have initiated a patrol system to monitor activities in the 12 Greek houses.

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are encouraging Greeks to become not just tolerant of other cultures, but to appreciate them.

At the University of Central Florida in Orlando, the Delta Delta Delta chapter, a tradition-laden sorority with deep roots in the South, has 10 minority members out of 96.



Here the members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (with their chapter president front right) strike their best Mighty Mighty Bosstones pose.

Alpha Phi Alpha, an all-black fraternity at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, elected Jameson Moschella, a white student, as chapter president last year.

But it's not a new development to Moschella, who said that some black fraternities have always had a few white brothers and just didn't publicize the fact. He didn't join APA to be politically correct, but because

he felt at home, he said. "When we recruit, we don't look for a certain type of person. They usually come to us. Black, white or Hispanic, if you fit the qualifications, we want you," added Moschella, who attended a predominantly black high school in Miami.

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Rookie of the Year is a Really Good Family Movie

By PHIL COLLINS

Rookie of the Year stars Thomas Ian Nichols as a 12 year old that longs to play baseball. Unfortunately he can't. After an accident causes him to break his arm, he gains the ability to throw a fastball at over a hundred miles an hour. Henry Rowengartner (Nichols) is signed by the Chicago Cubs as a relief pitcher to help the Cubs fill the stadium and perhaps even to help the Cubs win a pennant. Amy Morton (Mary Rowengartner) co-stars as Henry's mom who is trying to manage being a single mother and manage a social life with her boyfriend Jack Bradfield, a middle aged agent that Henry despises.

The movie is pretty good considering we know from the beginning that the movie is a fantasy. (The Cubs playing for a division title in this century — Yeah Right!) Gary Bussey as a washed-up starting pitcher (Chet Steadman) is almost believable. He starts out being extremely upset that he has to play "wet nurse to a twelve year old" and teach him how to pitch. After Henry's first appearance as a Cubs Reliever turns out to be less than what was expected, Bussey becomes a father figure to Henry and the two

of course become friends. Mary eventually meets Chet and the two are mutually attracted to each other. Now both of Henry's problems are solved, he has somebody to teach him how to pitch and the perfect person for his mom.

Meanwhile, Jack gets wind of the relationship between Chet and Mary and along with General Manager Larry Fisher conspires to have Chet benched and Henry traded to the Yankees for 25 million.

Also with supporting roles in *Rookie* are Robert Gorman from *Eerie, Indiana* and Patrick LeBrecque, Cosmo in the McDonalds ads as Henry's friends. The movie also features director Daniel Stern playing the bumbling pitching coach Brickma that got beamed one time too many times.

I like baseball movies because I am a baseball fan. However, this movie is less a baseball movie like *Major League*, *Bull Durham* or *Field of Dreams* and more a kid/buddy movie like *Dennis the Menace* or dare I say it *Home Alone*. If you have younger children around and want to take them to the movies, then this might be the film for the whole family to see.

PHIL COLLINS tours malls as the anti-Barney

New Bosstones Mighty Mighty Good

By BILL GREVE

Straight out of Boston, it's the Mighty Mighty Bosstones with their first major release, *Don't Know How to Party*. Similar to Fishbone, the Bosstones play an amalgamation of sound and styles their label likes to call ska-core. "Don't Know How to Party" leans heavily on the punk side, with a heavy metal influence and with just enough ska to give it rhythm.

As another Boston band once said, "made loud to play loud," the Mighty Mighty Bosstones show they definitely know how to party. Just don't pay too much attention to the lyrics. There are great mosh tracks

that suffer from too introspective a listening. If the lyrics make sense (rarely), they come across, more often than not, as self-righteous whining. But no one reads anymore, so just skip my self-righteous whining. Instead, lace up those boots and skank, slam or pogo your way into the deep end. Oh yeah, wear lots of plaid.

TOP PICK Mahlathini-King of the Groaners. A collection of songs from the man known as the "Lion of the Soweto." Encompassing traditional to township jive, this is highly infectious music that takes over your body.

BILL GREVE is new to The Sting and lost us with that last paragraph.



Here The Mighty Mighty Bosstones strike their best Alpha Phi Alpha pose. We aren't sure which of them is their president.



Here Phil Brickma (Daniel Stern) tells Henry Rowengartner (Thomas Ian Nicholas) that "I could rip your still beating heart out of your chest and show it to you while you are still alive."

311 Makes Really Good Music

By ANDREW NEWTON

You could buy a better album than 311's *Music*, but you'll have to buy something produced and released two years ago. And I dare say, with hands down, *Music* is the best album of the year. Nirvana can't touch it, Elvis wants to come back and do gigs with 311 because of it, and no one will be doing covers

of it with the pan flute.

Hailing from the Mid-West, 311 has put the fun back into alternative and the soul back into rap. This group of stringy white boys mix it up well with songs like "Hydroponic" and "Fat Chance" using a rap beat and vocals with the wailing of guitars and the wafting - waivering notes of a barber-shop quartet. 311 brings the true mean-

ing back to "alternative" in that nothing now or before them has their sound.

A "must get" for all shoplifters and music enthusiasts, *Music* is carried by Capicorn Records and available now in fine record stores displaying the word "Open."

ANDREW NEWTON knows how to pronounce Prince's new name.

Check Out Theater of the Stars Evita Was Really Great!!!

By JEN WALLER

After attending the opening night performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita*, I am convinced that more students should treat themselves to a few of the shows offered. Valerie Perri starred as Eva Peron, the wife of the president of Argentina. She gave a powerful performance encompassing the many aspects of this complex character.

The shows are presented at the Fox Theatre, which is a delight to visit in itself.

The next show to be presented by Theater of the Stars is *Fiddler on the Roof*. Theodore Bikel stars in the story of an overworked but pious man living in a little Russian village at the turn of the century. He is loveable for his cheerful courage in the face of his troubles including his neverending poverty, his sharp-tongued wife, and his three daughters whom are all of marriageable age and he has no dowry to provide.

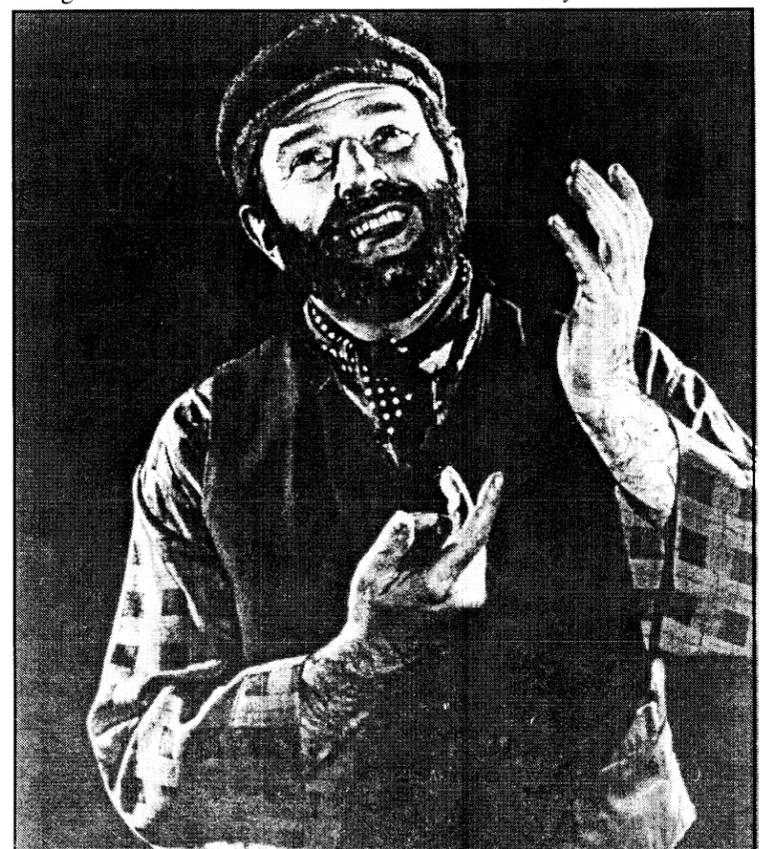
Fiddler on the Roof will run from July 20 - 25 at the fabulous Fox Theatre. The next show is *42nd Street* (August 3 - 8) and *Phantom* (August 17 - 22). Advance tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office (881 - 2100), Ticketmaster (249 - 6400), or the arts line (817 -

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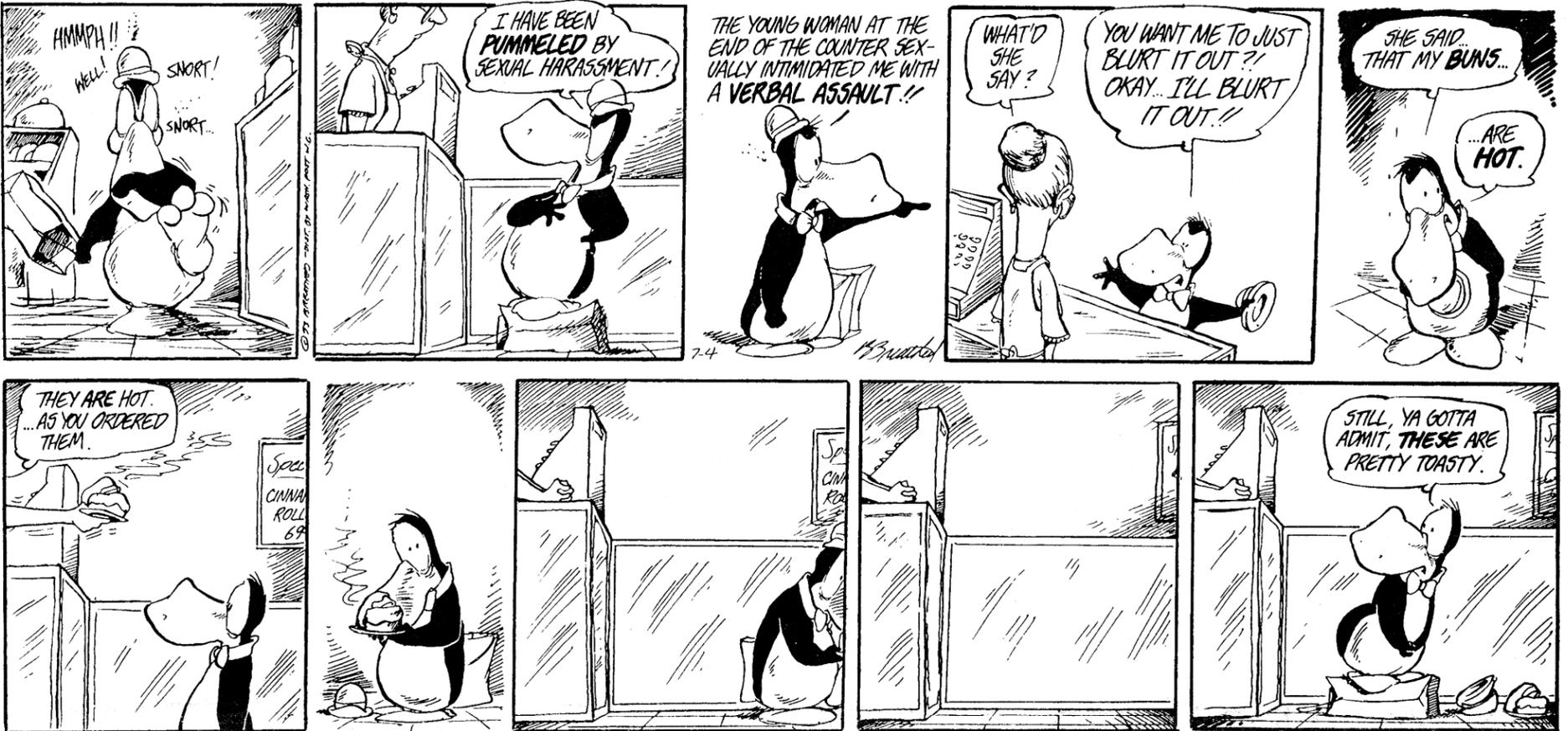
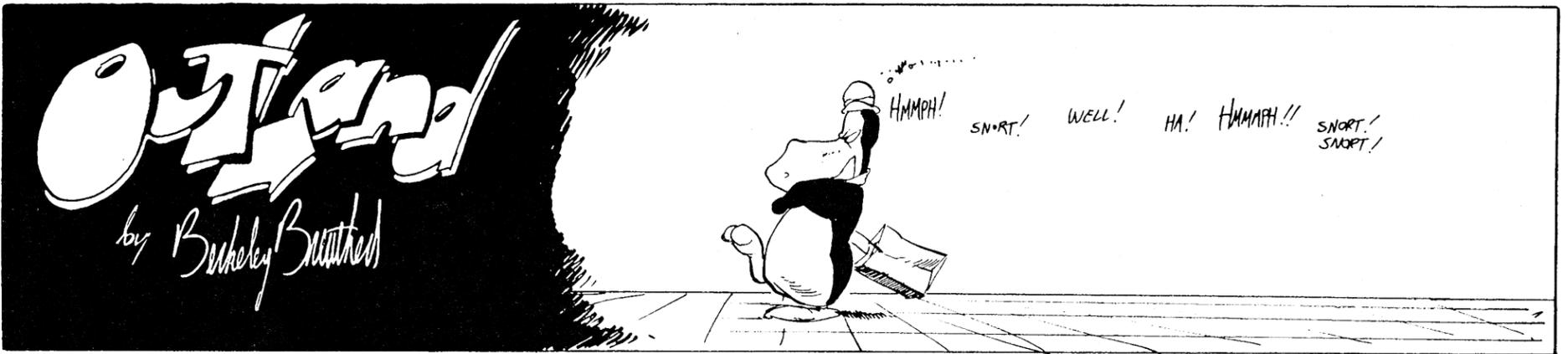
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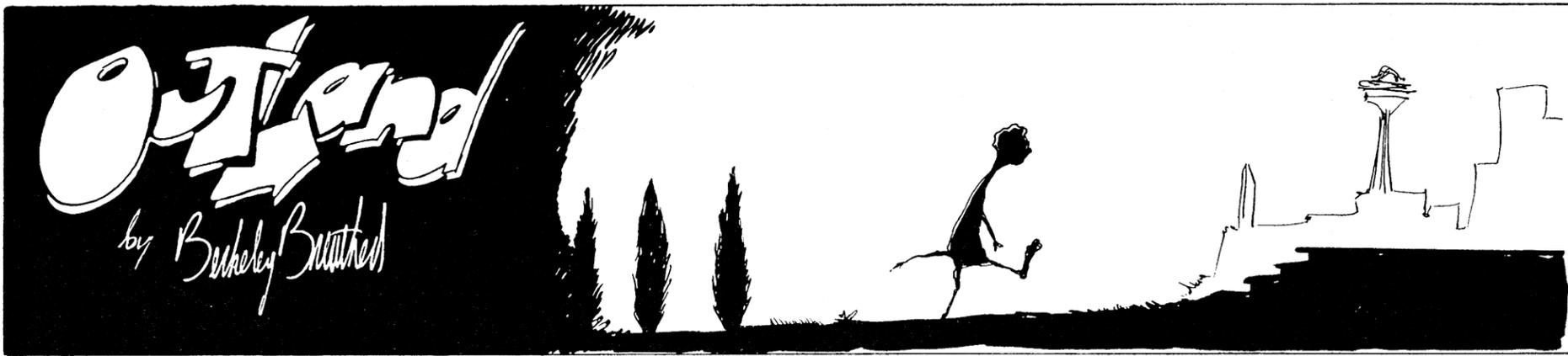
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JENNIFER WALLER thinks musicals are way cool!!!

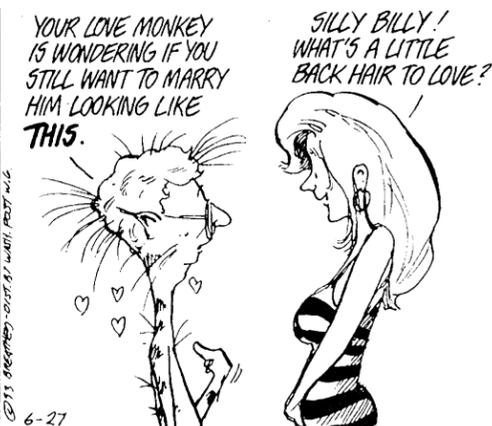


Theodore Bikel stars as Tevye in Theater of the Stars' *Fiddler on the Roof*, July 20 - 25 at the fabulous Fox Theatre.

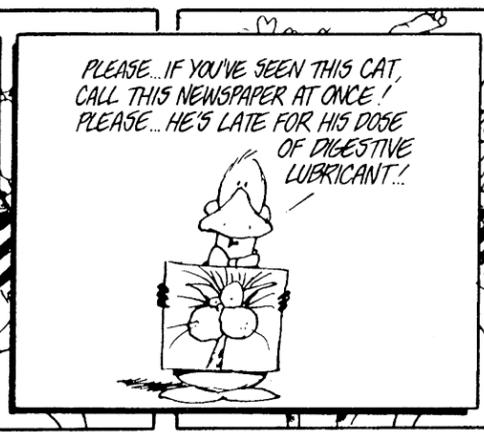




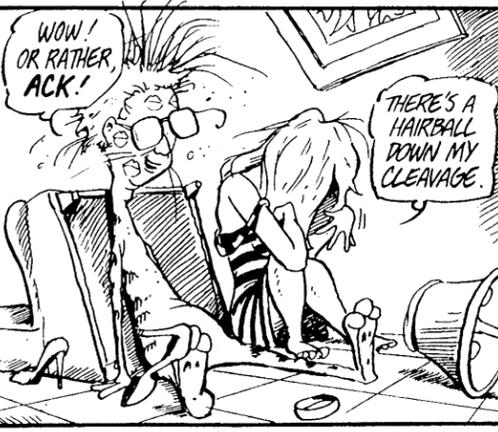
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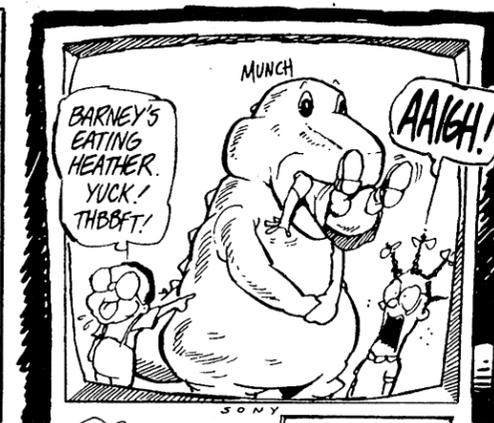
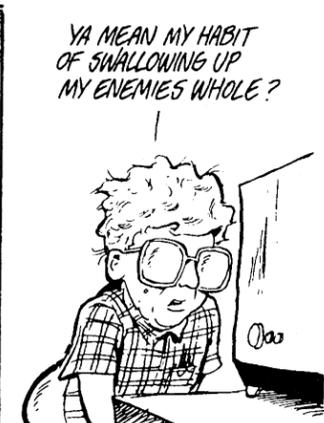
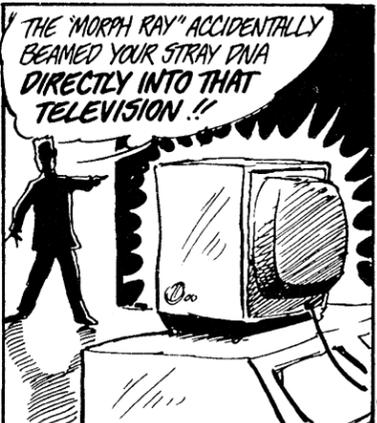
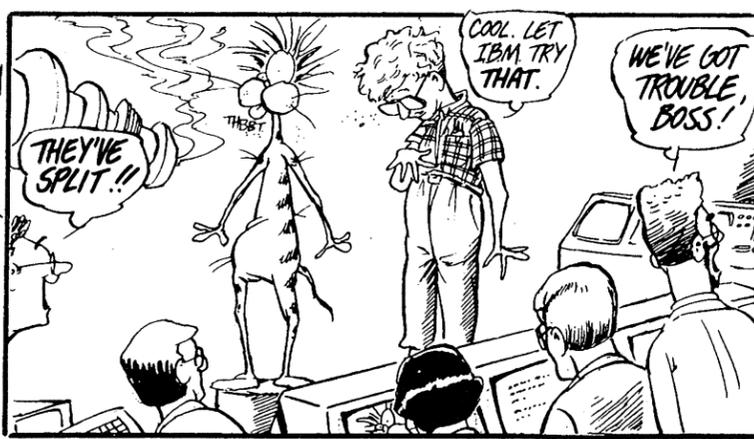
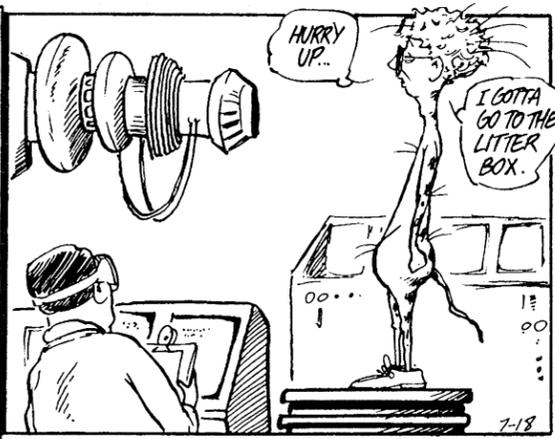
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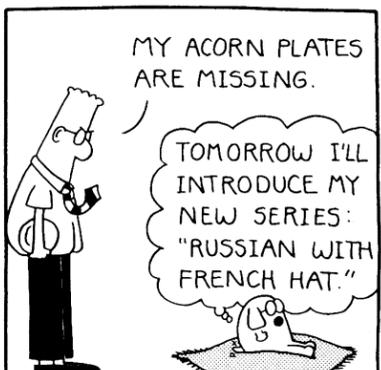
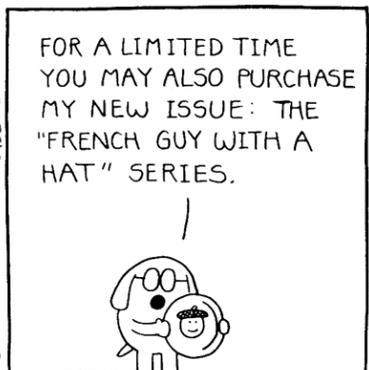
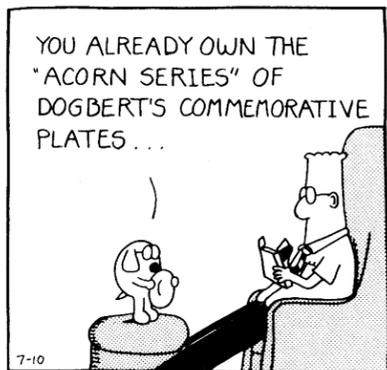
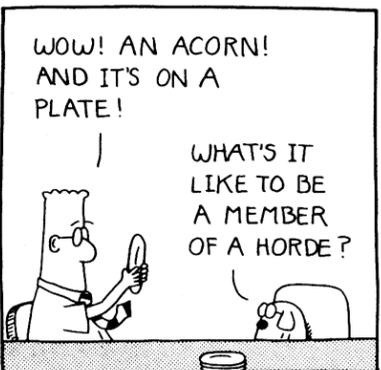
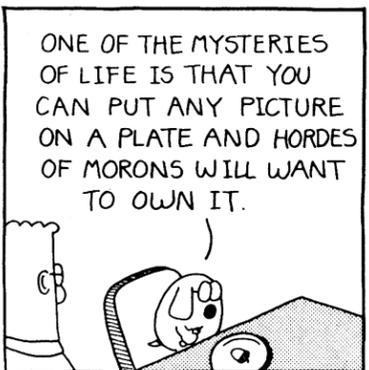
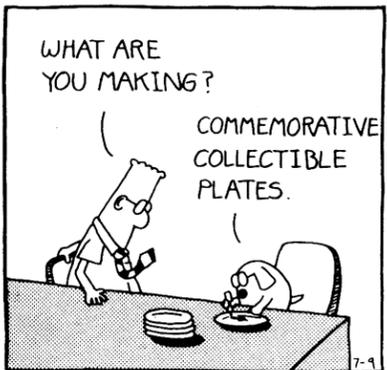
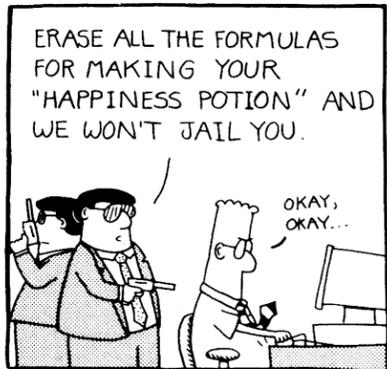
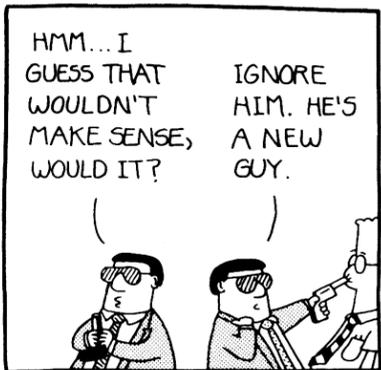
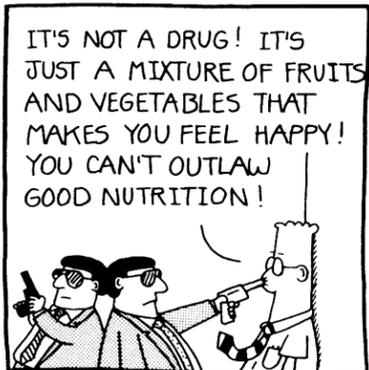
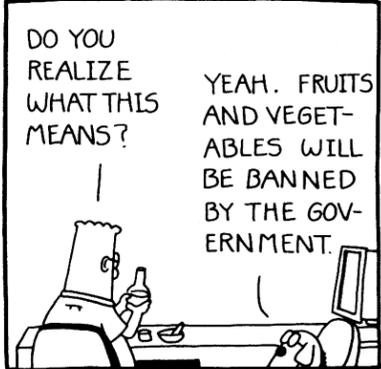
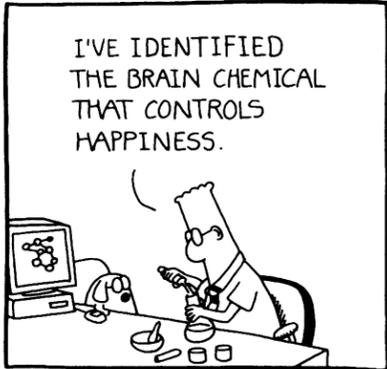
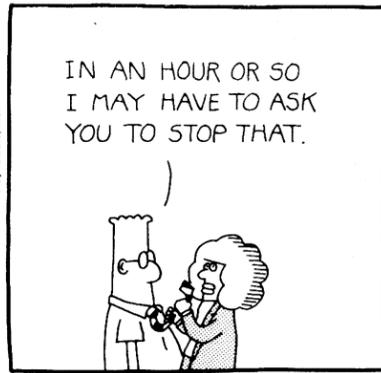
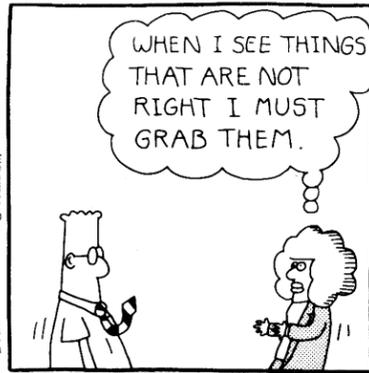


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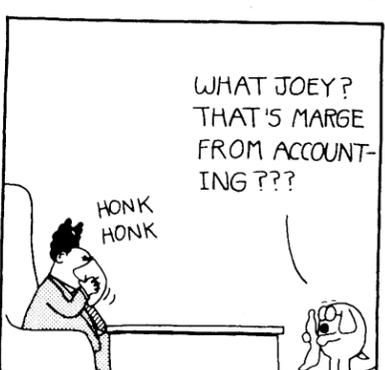
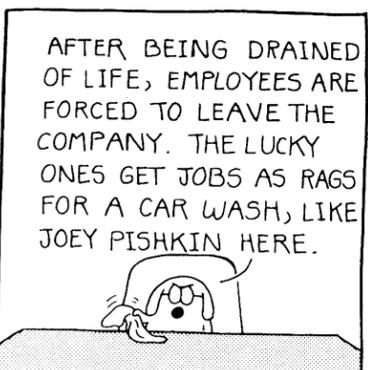
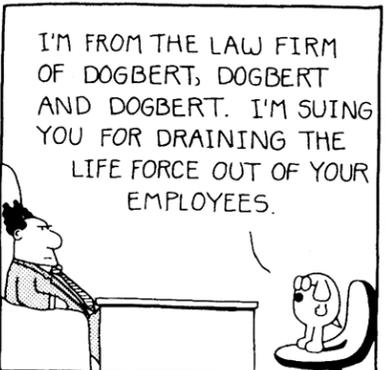
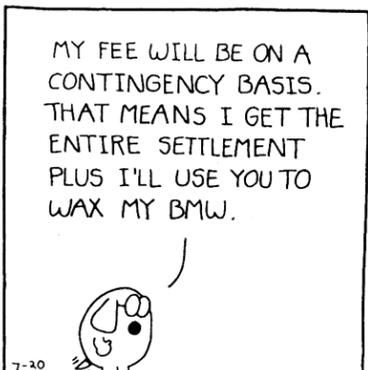


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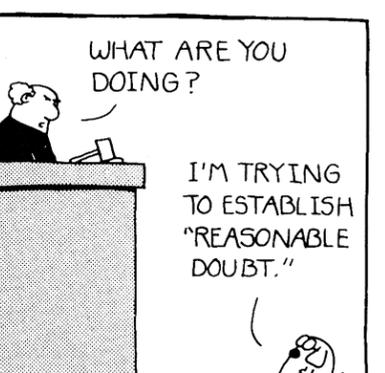
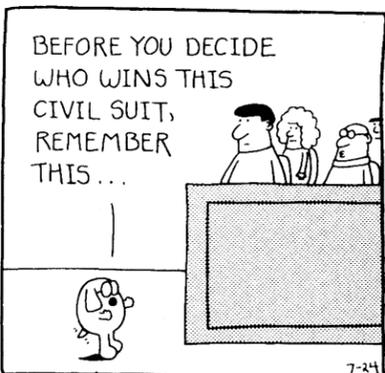
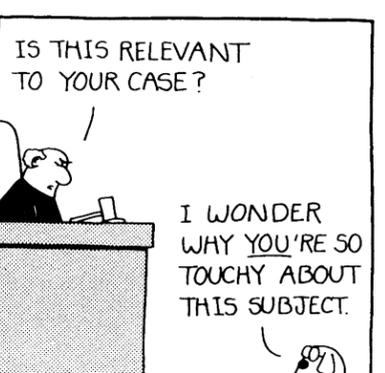
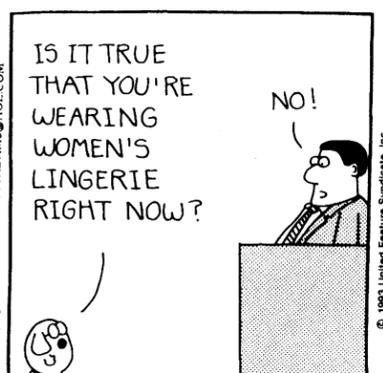
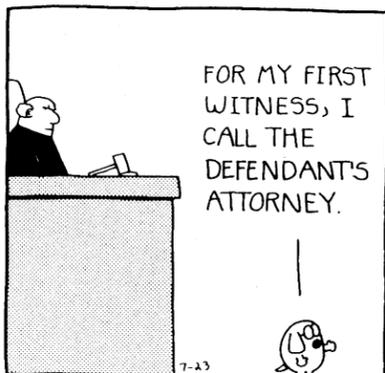
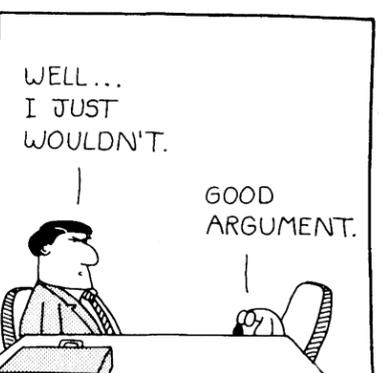




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By LARRY PHILIPP

Here we are--in the middle of a light IEEE summer. The turnout for the July 8 meeting was eight people. Maybe we should hold meetings on the 30th... just a thought. The next meeting is not until October. Mark your calendar in pencil for October 14.

The Ford Taurus tour is still under investigation for late September/early October.

CPR training was conducted by Gregg Anderson, an emergency medical technician with Georgia Power, on July 10. Six people received their two-year certification for Adult CPR after four hours of diligent slobbering in practice.

As usual, please get involved in our organization. We are what we make us. Have a hot summer.

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project and the fact that the building isn't occupied, the lengthy delays experienced with the Student Center are not expected. Dr. Currin said the renovation probably would have been finished by fall quarter if not for the fact the roof is in worse condition than originally thought, this accounts for the largest portion of the budget. Still, Dr. Currin expects to be in the new building by winter.

What will CET gain from this? "It allows us to work with and advise students much more than we do now" stated Dr. Currin and "it will allow for more faculty interaction." Right now the offices are located in two separate buildings and the professors end up teaching classes in every building on

campus. The new CET building will bring everyone under one roof, with classrooms and the majority of the lab rooms. Included will be a student resource room for studying and a computer lab, with easy access to the professors. Future plans will be to move the soils and materials lab to an adjoining building.

CET will not be gaining additional classroom space as the Architecture department will move into those previously occupied, but by being under one roof "we will be able to reestablish our identity on campus" according to Dr. Currin. Dr. Currin also commended the administration for recognizing the needs of CET and for being supportive of this action.

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Commission, who is responsible for selling the construction bonds. The GSFIC requires that all money to pay for a project be turned over to them before they will do anything on a project. So the \$1 million had to be turned over to them immediately.

Also, the yearly payments are deducted from the Southern Tech budget at the beginning of each fiscal year, with the first payment removed July 1 of this year.

To add even more pressure, the deadline for submitting requests for fee increases to the Board of Regents is April 1, which gave Pres. Cheshier just a few days to decide whether to request that the fee increase begin this summer, or cancel the entire project.

So Pres. Cheshier decided that

too many people had worked too hard to abandon the rec center, so he requested that the fee increase begin now.

This is where the controversy come in. Pres. Cheshier came to the Student Government Assoc. 3 years ago and obtained student permission to make a \$20 fee increase which would begin only after the facility opened.

At the July 6 SGA meeting both Pres. Cheshier and Charles Smith, Dean of Student Affairs, accepted responsibility for the lack of communications between the Administration and the Students. Both of them admitted that the reason they didn't consult with the students was because they were afraid that the students wouldn't agree to beginning

the fee increase now and the project would collapse.

Discussion about the topic centered on President Cheshier's lack of consultation with students even after the decision had been made. In fact, students didn't find out about the fee increase until around the middle of May.

Pres. Cheshier committed himself to greater communication between Administrators and Students and indicated his willingness to attend any future SGA meetings he is invited to.

Dean Smith promised that a situation like this would never happen again and that students will always be consulted in the future about fee increases.

The SGA did not make a motion either condemning the President's decision or approving of it. All they asked for is better communication in the future.

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ness in a procedure," states Dr. Logue, "the first thing you have to do is undergo the procedure."

The matter of the censure will go no further states both Cheshier and Logue. No appeals to the Board of Regents or any other action will be taken.

Incidentally, President Cheshier

withdrew the submission for Rezak's promotion shortly after Rezak accepted the post at Alfred State College of Technology. According to Cheshier, the Board of Regents

never even saw the submittal. Recounting the details of the promotion, President Cheshier added "I'm sympathetic to [their concerns, but] there were a lot of circumstances there that made [the promotion process] a non-standard situation."

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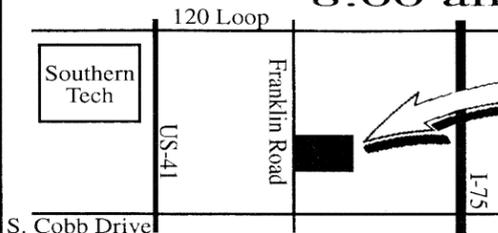
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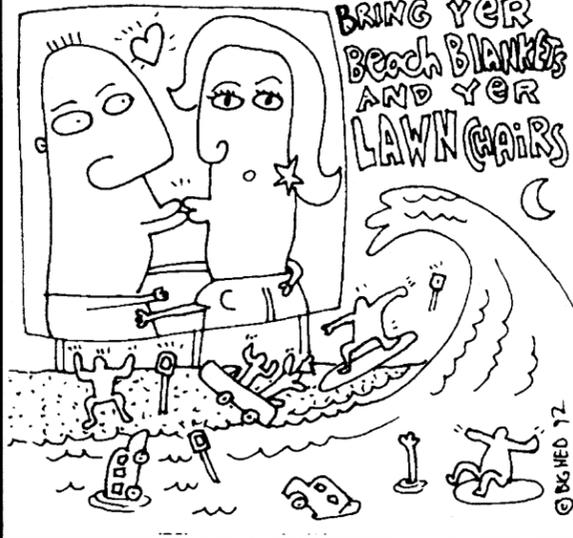


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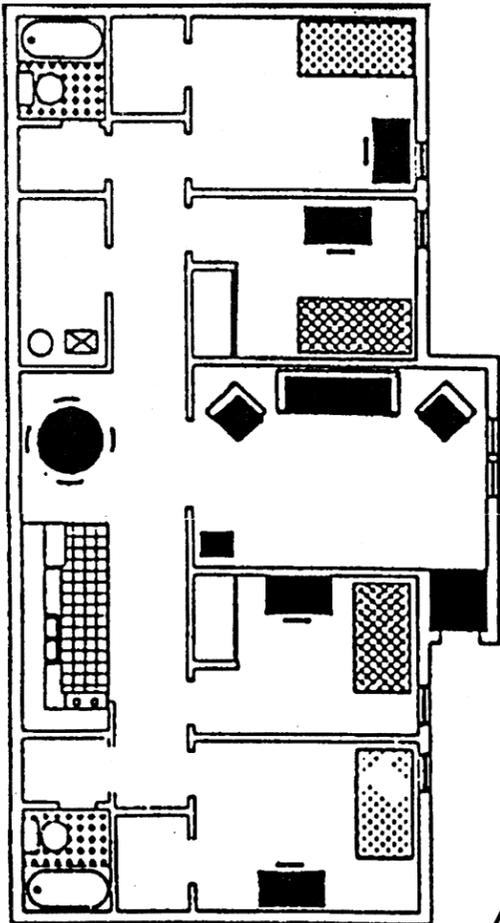
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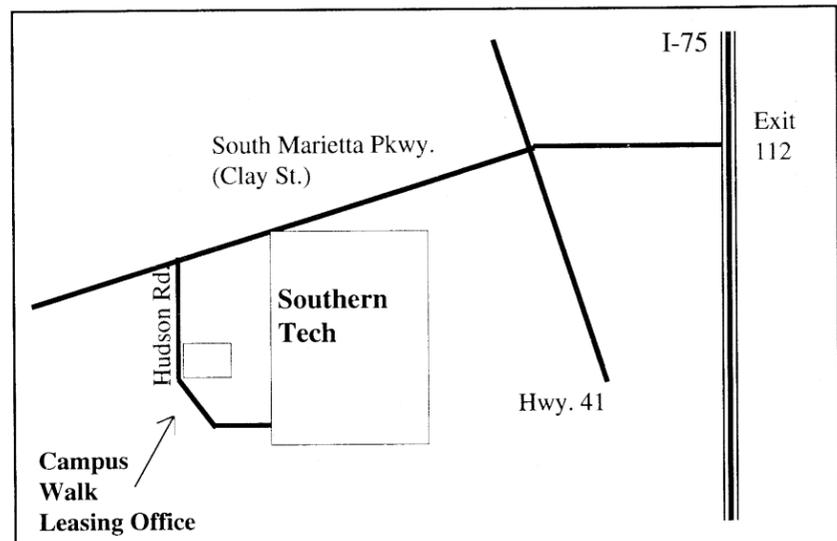
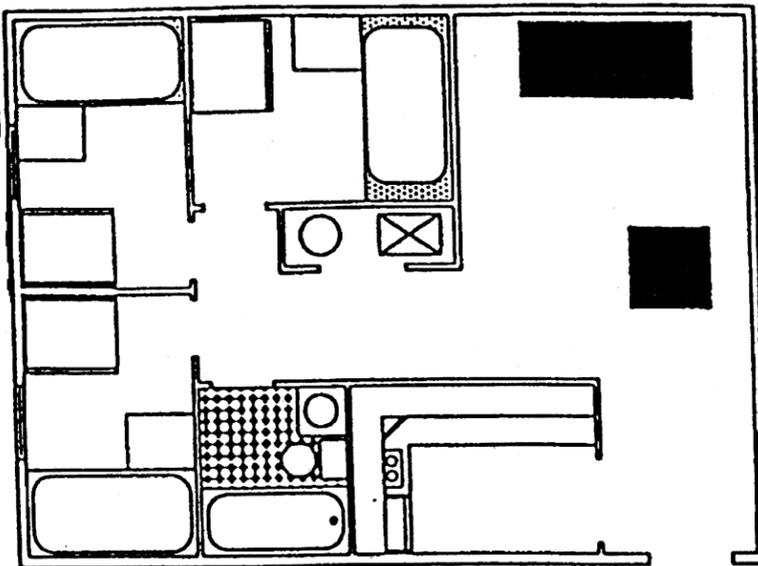


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