



The Sting

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College

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1100 South Marietta Parkway

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Management Dept. Accredited

By PHIL COLLINS

The School of Management is proud to announce that as of June 28 the Technology Management graduate and undergraduate degrees are now accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).

This additional accreditation makes a degree from Southern Tech's School of Management even more valuable when seeking employment or admission to another graduate program. This accreditation is in addition to the accreditation that Southern Tech has received from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

According to Dr. Robert Yancy, dean of the School of Management, the additional accreditation is in line with the mission of the School of Management and Southern Tech to receive accreditation from all applicable associations to further assist students when they leave Southern Tech, whether it is to the world of business or to more advanced schooling.

There are hundreds of schools and businesses across the country that will now look at a degree from Southern Tech with greater respect. That respect can be the difference between getting the job or being accepted to that graduate program.

The School of Management offers two degrees, Bachelor of Science in Technology Management and Master of Science in Technology Management. The new accreditations will cover both programs and will go into effect immediately.

The accreditation process started seven years ago. The curriculum of the Technology Management programs was scrutinized by ACBSP during those seven years to insure that the program of study was comparable to other Tech. Management programs in the country. Anything having to do with the Technology Management programs was subject to scrutiny; from instructors to textbooks.

The School of Management is also anticipating moving from its, rather cramped, quarters on the third floor of the Academic building to more spacious quarters on the second floor, where Continuing Education is currently housed. Continuing Education is making a move to the former location of the Bookstore and Post Office between the Electrical and Laboratory buildings. The move is expected to take place sometime during winter quarter upon the completion of renovations to Building F.

What's in a Name Anyway? Student!

By KASSIA CATO

Is or isn't Building A named the Student Center? That question has bothered many students for the past few weeks. Spurred on by *The Sting's* Editor-in-Chief Andrew Newton's editorial in the August 3, 1993 issue of *The Sting*, many students such as Student Government Association's President Scott Wages have waged a writing war

to get Building A's name changed from the Campus Center, back to the Student Center.

Scott Wages' main argument against the name change is that since the building caters to students, the administration should have gotten student input before changing the name. Mr. Wages stated that personally he did not believe that it was in the best interest of the majority of

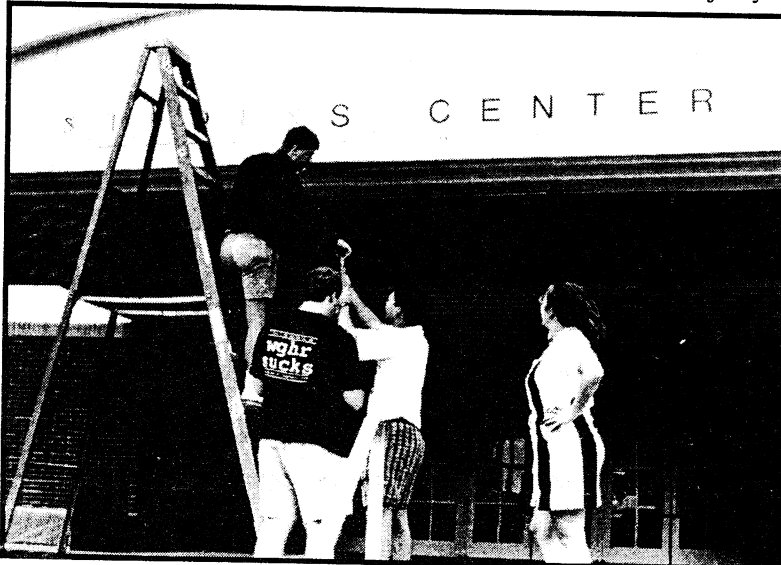
the college's students to change the building's name from the Student Center, a name it has had for 17 years, to the Campus Center.

At the August 3, 1993 meeting of SGA, President Scott Wages asked the council members to join him in a united front by writing a letter to president Cheshier protesting Building A's name change. Council member Angela Middleton, however, was against the idea because she was in favor of the name change. Ms. Middleton stated that she and another student were asked, if they liked changing the building's name to the Campus Center. In her opinion, naming Building A the Campus Center was appropriate because it was going to be used by not only students, but also campus organizations and employees. Since the views about the name change varied, it was decided that those members choosing to write letters of protest had to write them on their own behalf.

President Cheshier attended SGA's August 17, 1993 meeting to explain why the building's name was changed to the Campus Center. President Cheshier stated that in a student forum held six or eight months ago, someone stated that they didn't like the fact that Southern Tech employees

took their break in the Student Center. In his view, it implied that Southern Tech employees did not have the right to use the building because it was the student's building. In a staff meeting, the topic was brought up again and it was decided that no one group or department had exclusive use of a building on campus just because it bore their name. President Cheshier stated that he wanted everyone on campus to be able to use the building and feel comfortable in it. The name was changed to make the employees feel comfortable, while they take their break in the building. When SGA President Scott Wages stated students were not opposed to Southern Tech employees using the building, but wanted it to retain its original name, President Cheshier agreed to change the building's name back to the Student Center.

A statement released from the President's Office on August 17, 1993, advised all administrative heads that Building A will no longer be called the Campus Center, but will be referred to as the Southern Tech Student Center. This memorandum officially ended the dispute over the name change.



The SGA President, International Student Association President, and the editor's of the *Sting* and the editor of *Log* rename Building A. They're cool. Yeah. Huh. Huh huh. Huh. Huh huh. - Photo by Ed Hardy

SCT Gets New Crime Fighting Computer

By JEN WALLER

Over winter break, a truck belonging to a Southern Tech student was reported stolen. Campus safety responded promptly, filed the appropriate reports, and entered all of the important information on another agency's crime computer and waited for a "hit," a message sent across the computer system to inform the police that the truck had been picked up.

Later in January, Campus Safety received a call from the Nashville Police Department. They wanted to know what they were supposed to do with the truck and the offender that was caught in the truck. Southern Tech police had heard nothing of the truck thief's arrest. The offender had been in jail for three days, about the maximum that he could be held. The judge in Nashville was ready to release him and about to let him drive away in the student's stolen truck.

All of this happened because the agency who was in agreement with Campus Safety failed to notify Southern Tech when they received the hit on the truck.

Soon after, Southern Tech Police Department decided to get its own crime computer.

The new computer will connect Southern Tech with the National

Crime Information Center and the Georgia Crime Information Center, and will provide information including: driver's license registration, vehicle tag registrations, wants and warrants, criminal history information. It will also permit Southern Tech to enter information into the wanted article and wanted persons lists.

If another agency runs that article number or that person on the computer, they will then get a hit.

Southern Tech Police Chief Gary Chasteen states that Southern Tech will be "...cutting a step out of the loop in getting our information back about stolen property on this campus. Plus it will make it quicker for us to do driver's license confirmations."

When asked if he thinks that the new resources made available to them will improve the recovery rate of stolen property on campus, Chief Chasteen said that he really hopes so. He says, "Once an article is stolen or once a crime is committed and the person is gone with the article, it's difficult to catch him, since you can't catch him in the act.

"What happens is he usually sells it, or it goes out somewhere. Sooner or later it comes across somebody who runs it on the ar-



Michelle Warren of Campus Safety with the new Crime Fighting Computer. Don't steal stuff. - Photo by Jen Waller

icles file of the NCIC or the GCIC system and then we can trace it back."

Chief Chasteen says that he hopes to have the new system up and running by fall quarter.

EDITORIALS

Swan Song Number Three: Another one bites the dust.

By ANDREW NEWTON

A brilliant philosopher once scrawled on his dorm room door, "The best thing about Southern Tech is seeing it in your rear-view mirror." And I'm betting he's the same guy that stuck his head in our room during orientation all those years ago and warned, "Run while you can."

Well, as an incoming Freshmen, I thought he must be kidding. What could he possibly be talking about? As a graduating senior, I've probably said it myself.

So I killed him. I stabbed him through the eye and enjoyed the gushing - Whoops! Wrong true story.

Not that I haven't enjoyed Southern Tech. It's been fun and a definite learning experience, but there's no doubting that my time has come to partake in the time honored tradition of this newspaper known as the Swan Song Editorial, enjoyed by outgoing editors since the days of bear-skins and stone-knives.

So I, Andrew Newton, being of warped mind and abundant body do hereby leave a bunch of stuff to a bunch of people, most of whom will say, "Gee, thanks."

To Jennifer Waller I leave my key to the *Sting* office and my collection of video taped *Lorne Greene Comedy Hour's*. With the key I leave the knowledge that Dean Smith and the staff of the Student Activities office will help with your problems to ensure that an issue will come out every two weeks. With the video tapes I leave no forwarding address.

To the incoming Freshmen I leave the following

Thoughts of the Grammatically Challenged

By BILL FINNICK

Today I have two separate ponders for that spare pondering time you've squirreled away awaiting this issue of *The Sting*.

a) Would you believe that President Bill Clinton is responsible for the Campus Center's name being changed to Student Center? Andy, Ed and Scott had a small part in helping the administration come to its senses, but in large part Clinton is responsible for the name change.

The Southern Tech student population was once deemed "too apathetic to care". The new, and improved, Southern Tech student is at least mildly concerned how the school is run. Those days of just shrugging their shoulders and mumbling that, "somebody ought to do something about..", have faded into recent memory.

You could argue that the change in student involvement/interest is due in part to the charisma of the new student leaders. Yes, Ed did stir up interest in moving issues. Yes, Andy will not let go of the evil doers of student injustice. Yes, Scott is not taking crap on the behalf of the student body he represents.

Yes; but society as a whole is interested in how we are managed and that dear friends is a result of the '92 Election. Clinton will, and should, catch crap for everything that goes wrong on his watch, but at least Americans are looking at U.S. Ignoring problems will not have them go away anymore, and that's good because ignoring students has led enough of them to go away already.

advice. Get *Great Dictations* by the Dickies and *Still... Again* by Spot 1019 and party your butts off while you can, because the time will come when you can't. And get involved, though I know full-well that only 2 of you are going to do it, and the rest of you will just complain that there's never anything to do.

To Ed Hardy and Bill Finnick, past editors of fame and fortune, I leave you with this thought, "YOU'RE STILL HERE. HA HA HA." Just kidding. Thanks for all the inspiration, advice, and hard work.

To Marc Pruitt I leave you alone and will quit calling you a "wus" in public. Thanks for all the hard work, too.

To Tony Perez I leave an apology for making you come with us that night we all ended up sleeping in Dave's refrigerator full of hard wood floor. Thanks for the loyalty.

To Johnny McAlleer, General Manager of WGHR, I leave.... oh who am I kidding. Johnny won't be reading this. After all, *The Sting* isn't a basketball video game or something way cool. Plus you got to read it and that would be work, right Johnny.

To all the Greeks I just leave. Grow up and quit stealing each other's crap. It's old and not very funny any more.

To Beers and Sizemore - Floyd a leave this. Huh? What? I don't get it?

And to next year's newspaper staff I leave Jennifer Waller, Bill Greve, and Tony Perez, a most capable editorial team and damn smartly-dressed group of people.

ANDREW NEWTON is outta here.

b) Could our founding fathers, campus not nation, have realized how appropriate the location of the school would be thirty years after it moved?

Southern Tech with its long tradition of excellence in technical education has done it at the sake of a well rounded liberal arts programming.

Basket weaving is not only an art form but a very industrious method of increasing the efficiency of existing hardware. Knowing the pleasure of the written word is as important as the potential energy of a piece of aluminum. But these knowledges are not as important as the area under the curve - just like living the life you enjoy is not as important as living the life approved of by your bigoted neighbors.

Finally I would like to pass down some wisdom evoked prior to the Alamo. Davy Crockett was trying to inspire his troops to stand fast as harm raced their way.

He told them how Santa Ana was a tyrant who ruled with an iron fist. Well some of them original good 'ol boys suggested they take a little ride out and discuss the matter with the señor with the señorita name. Well Davy told them not to worry, he was wearing out horses trying to get there.

The moral of the story is: if there is an asshole out there he will find you, somehow - someday. So why don't we all live and let live and not confine the peace to those tiny little circles.

BILL FINNICK doesn't care anyway or else he would learn how to: spell, punctuate, and do other dull grammatically challenging stuff.

off the mark

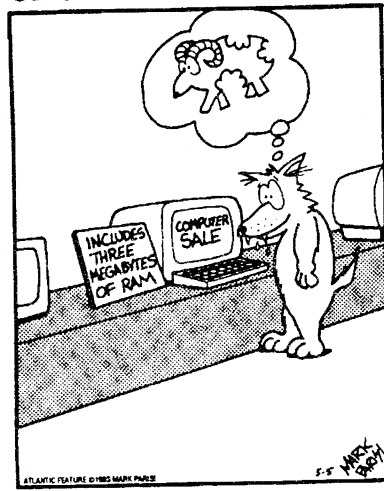
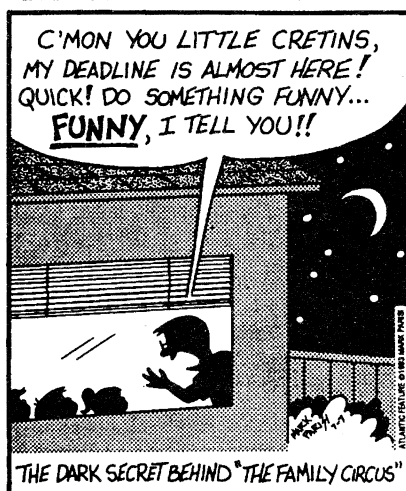
by Mark Parisi

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by Mark Parisi

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sting welcomes letters praising or criticizing editorial policies or opinions. Letters should be typed or neatly printed, double spaced and should not exceed three hundred words. Letters must include a name and address or phone number for verification purposes, but names will be withheld on request. *Unsigned letters will not be printed.* *The Sting* reserves the right to edit letters for style, content or size. All letters are run on a space-available basis. Please send all letters to Andrew Newton, *The Sting*, Southern Tech, South Marietta Parkway, Marietta GA 30060-2896, or to *The Sting*, Campus Mail, or drop them off in the Student Activities Office, upstairs in the new Student Center. All letters must be in before the deadline printed below.

ORGANIZATION ARTICLES

Articles written by organizations to inform the campus of activities and events are welcome. Articles must be submitted by the deadline printed below and typed on a 3.5 inch computer disc. Please limit articles to two hundred words. All such articles are subject to editing for style or content, and are run on a space-available basis.

JOINING THE STING

Any student paying Activity Fees is eligible to join *The Sting*. We prefer creative students who have passed English 110. Come to our meetings Thursdays at Noon, in Room 220, upstairs in the new Student Center, or call 528-7310. *The Sting*: It's not just a job, because real jobs pay more.

THE NEXT DEADLINE

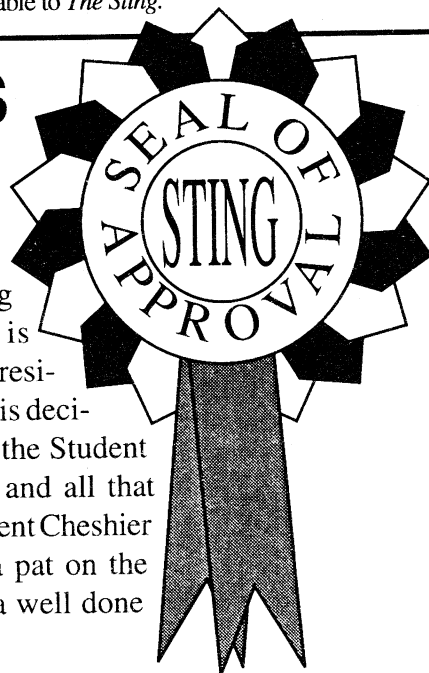
All organization articles, letters-to-the-editor, advertisement requests, and public service announcements must be turned into *The Sting* by September 15 to be considered for the September 21 issue.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions to *The Sting* are \$3 a quarter or \$12 an academic year. All subscriptions start with the first issue of the succeeding quarter. Checks for subscriptions should be made payable to *The Sting*.

Consensus Editorial

This week's space filling Consensus Editorial is dedicated to the honor of President Stephen Cheshier for his decisive action on the name of the Student Center. Hip hip, cheerio, and all that jazz. Thusly, we give President Cheshier our seal of approval and a pat on the back for a job well done, a well done job, and a job done nicely.



Clinton's National Service Plan Close to Approval

By CHARLES DERVARICS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's national service proposal cleared a key hurdle in late July when the Senate broke a Republican-led filibuster against the \$1.5 billion, three-year plan.

Five Republicans joined all 56 Democrats in supporting an end to the filibuster, paving the way for final approval later this month. Republican leaders had held up the bill for more than a week, but finally succeeded in scaling down both the scope and spending levels of the service plan.

As approved by the Senate, the bill would authorize \$300 million in 1994, \$500 million in 1995 and \$700 million in 1996 for programs in which college students would receive educational aid or loan forgiveness in exchange for community service. Total funding levels are far below the \$4 billion proposed by Clinton earlier this year and the \$10 billion unveiled last fall during the presidential campaign.

Nonetheless, congressional leaders predict the Senate action paves the way for final approval of the bill later this summer or by early fall.

Support from 60 senators is needed to break a filibuster. Even with the Senate action, however, Republicans said their efforts were successful in scaling back the costs of the service plan.

Under the program, students would receive room and board, health coverage and \$4,725 a year in educational assistance in exchange for working in the national service. Students could serve for up to two years in a variety of service settings.

The educational assistance could come in the form of loan forgiveness for college graduates or tuition vouchers for those about to

attend college. Clinton had proposed at least \$5,000 a year for education assistance, but faced opposition from conservatives and veterans groups that said the benefits would be greater than those given to members of the armed forces.

At the proposed level, congressional leaders say the education support for national service would equal the support given for service in the

military.

The House already has approved a similar national service bill and is awaiting a final House-Senate conference on the legislation. The House version would authorize more money in 1994—\$389 million—but it contains the same amount of educational assistance. Twenty-six Republicans joined the Democrats to pass the House bill.

Bingo Funds Athletic Scholarships

By KAREN NEUSTADT

MANSFIELD, Pa. — When officials at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania scrambled a few years ago to find funds for the athletic department, they came up with a tried-and-true method: bingo.

Now chartered buses regularly roll into the tiny town of Mansfield packed with hundreds of bingo aficionados, each in hopes of winning the big payout in the four-hour game held each week in the gym.

Some journey from as far as Philadelphia or Rochester, N.Y. to Mansfield, which is in north-central Pennsylvania.

"These are hard-core bingo players," observed Scott Miller, a

spokesman for the 3,000-student university. "They're on the bingo circuit, and they're a colorful bunch. They bring their lucky pieces, only sit in certain places."

The bingo program is the largest athletic fundraiser for the university and has quadrupled the athletic scholarship fund in just three years with 150 athletes in 12 varsity sports receiving partial scholarships from the fund.

"Bingo is one of the most popular social events in the local area, and it was a natural evolution to use it as a fund-raiser," said Steven McCloskey, sports information director.

The operation is run by volunteers from the athletic department

who set up tables and chairs, distribute cards, call numbers, serve lunches and tear down when the game is over.

"It's pretty labor intensive," said Miller, noting that students rarely participate in the game, in which folks plunk down \$25 to join.

The bingo enterprise usually grosses as much as \$7,000 per month, said Miller, and one month grossed a record \$10,000. Big winners can walk away with \$1,000, but the usual wins are \$300 to \$400.

The idea was conceived four years ago by two Mansfield coaches who said to themselves, "If bingo works for churches, why can't it work for us?" said Miller.

PROF GOES MAD MAX

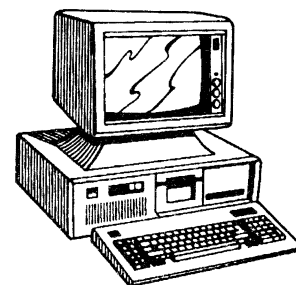
By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A business professor at Florida State University was charged with ramming his car into a student's auto when the student wouldn't move his vehicle from faculty parking, the Florida *Flambeau* reported.

Paul Wilkens, a business management professor, was charged this summer with disorderly conduct and given a traffic citation for reckless driving by campus police, the paper said.

Police wouldn't release the name of the student. According to reports, the student parked his Nissan in a faculty parking lot. Wilkens, who pulled up in a Pontiac Grand Am, asked the student to move his car. The student told Wilkens "he didn't care" and walked away.

Wilkens allegedly pulled his car behind the Nissan, rammed it, and then drove around the parking lot and rammed the front of the student's car. No one was hurt, the *Flambeau* reported.



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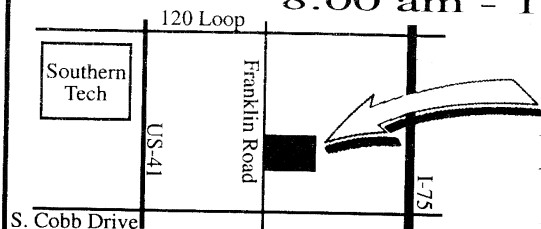
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Opera Very Good!!

By BILL GREVE

Theater of the Stars completed a successful season with the very entertaining *Phantom*, the operettic stage thriller from Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston. You're not mistaken if you think there has been a deluge of *Phantom* productions. In the last couple years at least seven different versions have played around the country, with the most famous being Andrew Lloyd Webber's tribute to lowest common denominator theater, *Phantom of the Opera*.

Yeston and Kopit completed their version in 1985, but when Lloyd Webber announced his *Phantom*; investors went for the big name. Subsequently, the first version set on the shelf until premiered in 1991 at Houston's Theater Under the Stars.

Based on Gaston Leroux 1911 French novel, the *Phantom* has always straddled the line between the tale of *Beauty and the Beast* and that of a crazed stalker. Yeston and Kopit have fleshed out the story giving meaning to the "phantom's" actions and the subject of his interest, Christine, is shown as someone able to make her own decisions and not someone just tossed between various protagonists.

The two star roles are performed by Robert Cuccioli, who starred in the New York premiere, and Victoria Mallory. Both should be familiar to fans of daytime soaps, not that this should be of any cause of alarm to people who have a life.

We first see Christine singing and selling sheet music in the street,

where she is discovered by a wealthy opera patron. Sent to the opera company for lessons, she arrives just as Carriere, the long-time opera manager, is fired. Taking over is the self-titled "diva" La Carlotta, whose ego is almost as large as her girth.

Though unable to sing, Carlotta casts herself in the leading role. This upsets the opera's greatest fan, Eric the "phantom", whom everyone assumes is a ghost. Played for comic effect are the "phantom's" efforts to sabotage Carlotta's performances; as her husband reads the reviews the next day, "you mean *La Traviata* isn't supposed to be funny?"

By this time Eric has come across Christine working in the wardrobe department. Overhearing her singing to herself, Eric decides to take her on as a student, explaining he must wear a mask to hide his identity. Secretly practicing at night, Christine soon performs an impromptu audition that causes Carlotta to make Christine the new leading lady.

Only, and didn't we see this coming, Christine is being set up to be humiliated. Carlotta poisons Christine's drink, causing Christine to lose her voice on stage. Thus ends act 1, with the "phantom" swooping down in a rage and carting Christine off to the catacombs where no one will be able to harm her.

The second act is slower paced and much more melodramatic. We get a long flashback scene where we learn of Eric's birth and his being raised in the catacombs be-



Victoria Mallory stars as Christine in the Theater of the Stars production of *Phantom*.

cause his father was ashamed of him.

Back in the present, Christine sings a touching song of love and trust, saying she has looked into his eyes and knows his heart, she should be allowed to see his face. A noble gesture, but when Eric removes his mask Christine freaks out and runs away. Eric is upset and snaps like a laid-off postal worker. After many deaths and much gunfire, Eric learns who his father is and dies in Christine's arms.

Overall, a very entertaining show, with strong performances by the entire cast. Well paced with attractive sets, intelligent lyrics and an enjoyable score. If looking for a *Phantom*, I highly recommend the Kopit and Yeston version.

BILL GREVE something! Blah Blah, Blah.

Eat and Kill at O'Shea's

By ANDY NEWTON

It was a harsh day o' fightin' back the scum of the Royal British Army, and it seemed that Her Majesty might just have won the war on we poor Micks. And lost our cause would have been from the thirst and hunger given us by stabbin' the throats of the Brits and runnin' 'em through with the sword when Patty found the public house of Danny O'Shea (Danny O'Shea's Irish Sports Pub, 677 Franklin Road, 919-9999).

So we put our guns on the table and sat down to a pint o' Guinness and talk of the Ununited Kingdom and mastication of the brains of our neighboring Englishmen. All of us 'cept Miles who prefers the taste o' Bass Ale over the stouts and would rather see the intestines of our enemy spilled upon the ground for the greater good of Ireland.

And during the night we ate very well on Irish potatoes, sandwiches, and chips (Danny could use some practice with the onion rings though) and sang about drinking and fighting and drinking and fighting and dieing and fighting and fighting and drinking. All in all, Danny O'Shea has the spot for any weary soldier of the IRA (tourists welcome too).

ANDY is outta here!!!

Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL FOWLER

The puzzle for last issue was to find integers a, b, and c that satisfy $a^3 + b^4 = c^5$. One solution is a=256, b=64, and c=32. It's no coincidence that these are all powers of 2. If you write these as powers of 2 and substitute them into the equation you may be able to see why this solution works. Correct answers were received from Joseph Pilgrim and Dave McReynolds.

The puzzle for this issue involves probability. Suppose that 6 people are seated in a row at a theatre next to each other. There is an aisle at either end of the row. At the end of the movie they leave at random one by one. Thus it is possible that a person leaving may have to step over the ones that remain in order to reach the aisle. Find the probability that sometime during the entire exodus at least one person will have to step over another to get out.

Answers should be sent via conventional methods or e-mail, 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. FOWLER is an assistant professor of mathematics.

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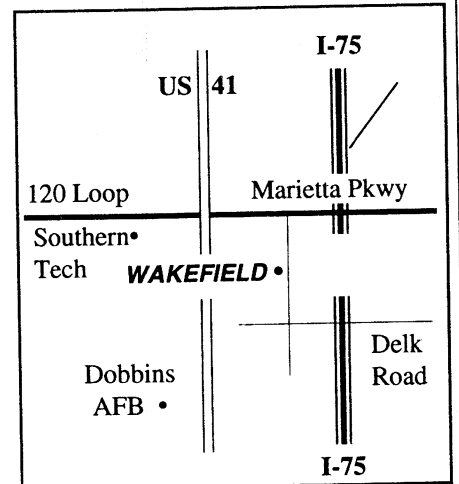
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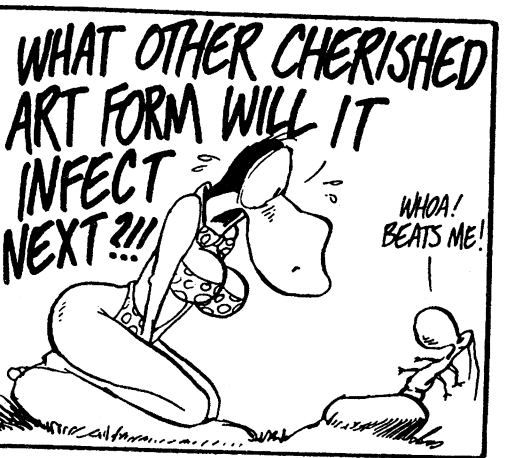
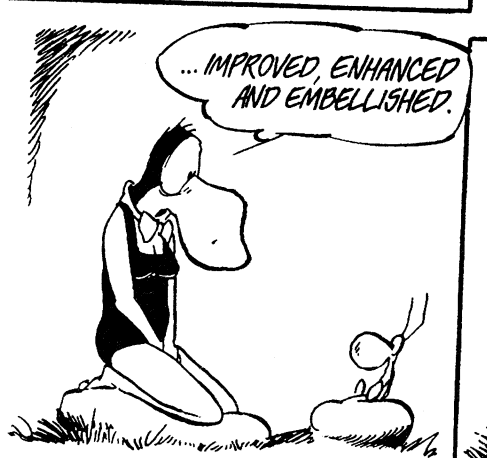
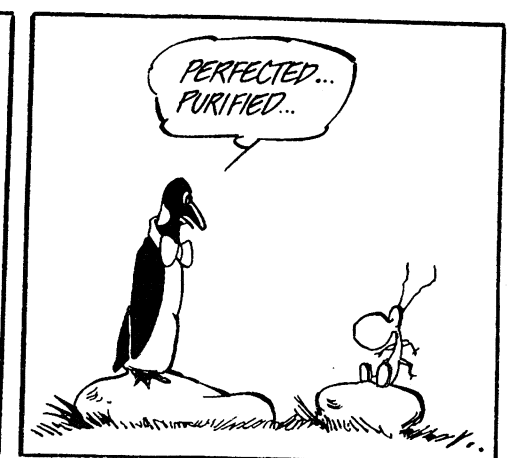
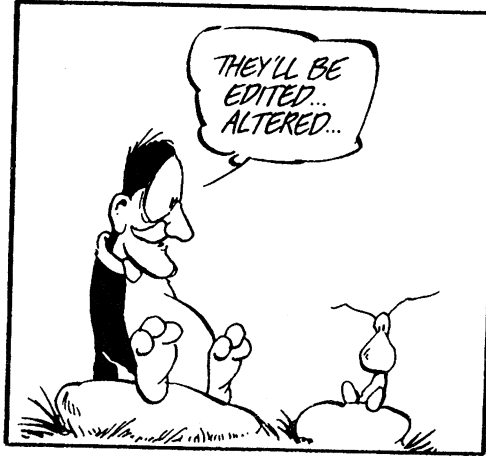
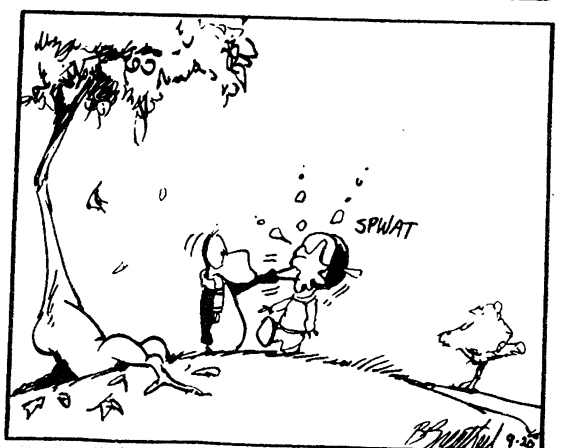
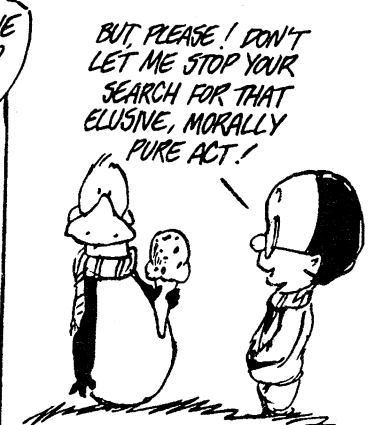
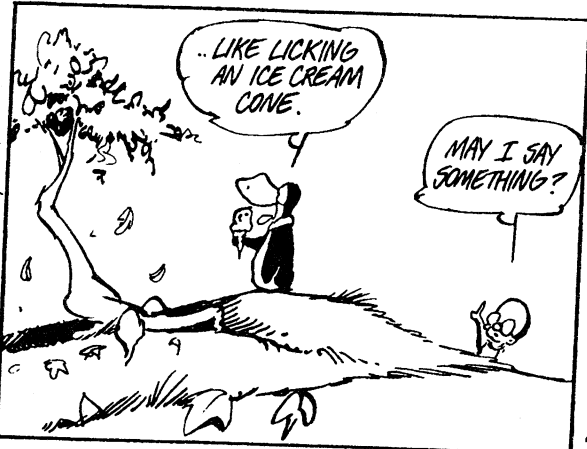


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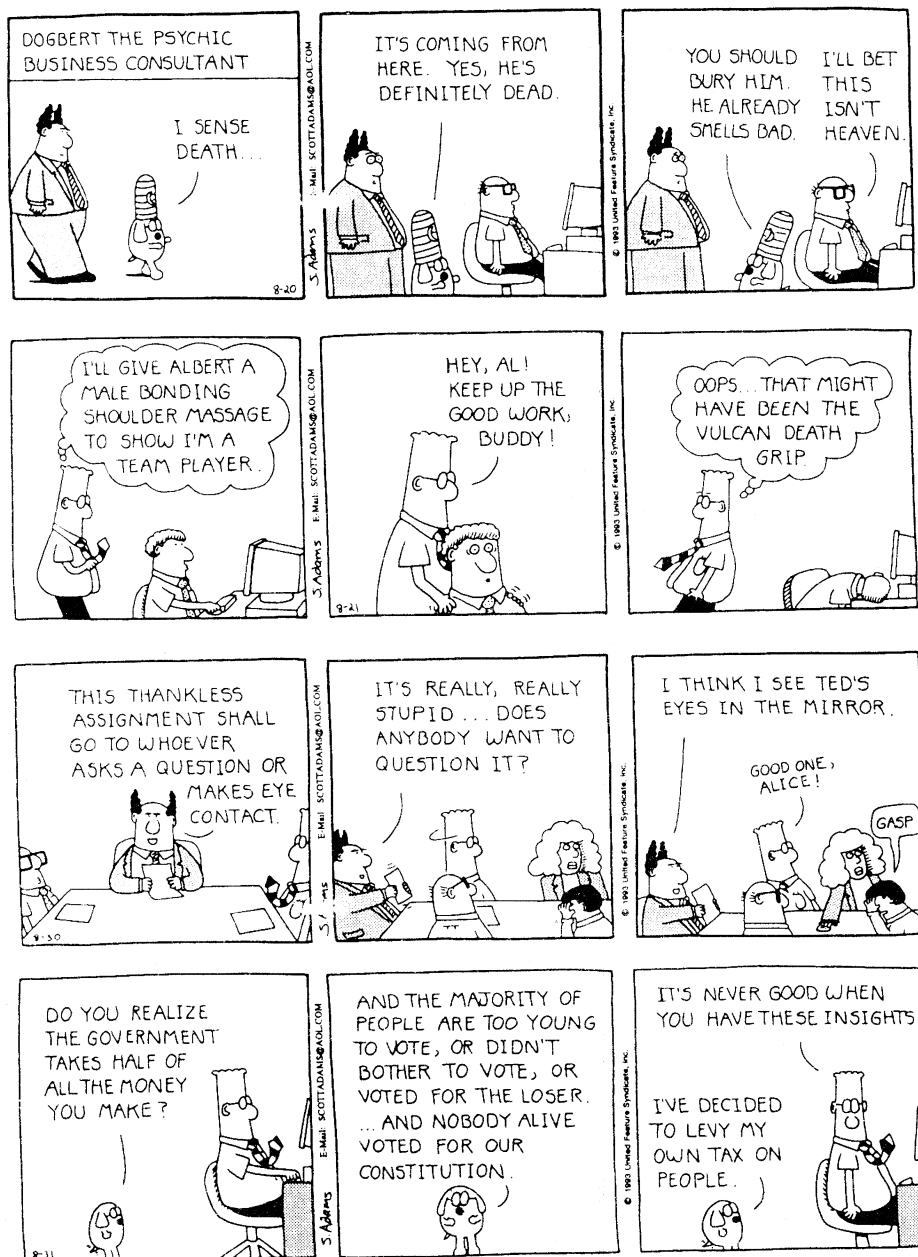
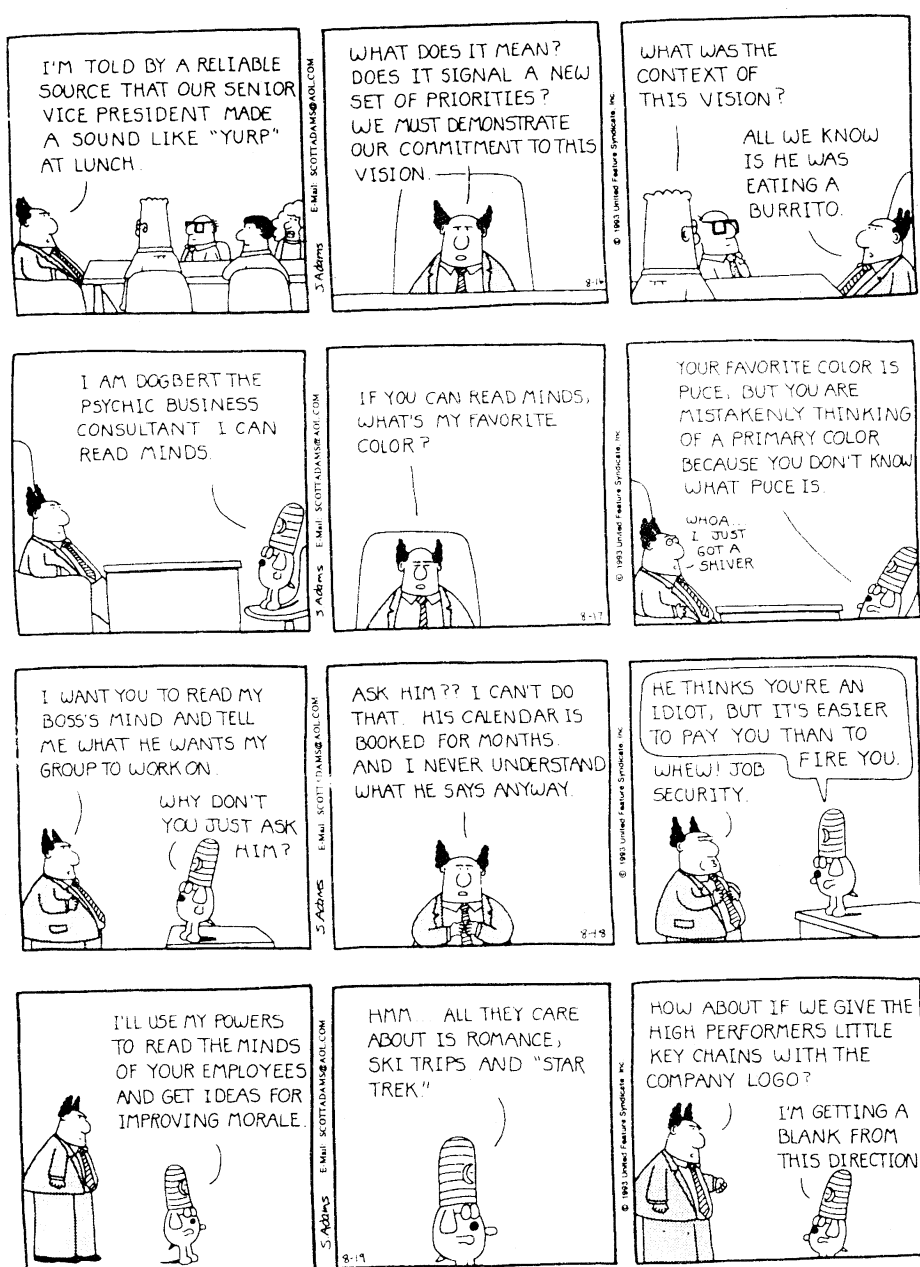


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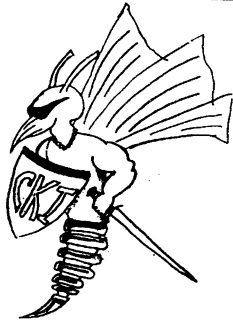
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ISA

International Students Association

By SEAN F. LEE-SOY

The International Student Association held their election of officers on Tuesday, May 25, 1993. The officers elected to serve for the school year 1993-94 are: Paul Elliott (President), Myron Burchall (Vice President), Mahnia Meghdan-Dezfoul (Secretary), Sean F. Lee-Soy (Treasurer), Michel Abauqleh (Program Chair), and Jaim Ahmed (Publicity Chair). Congratulations to these students and best wishes to them for the coming year.



By TONY PEREZ

Last week, six members of Southern Tech CKI attended the 38th annual international convention in Nashville, Tennessee. CKI members from all across the US, and six other countries were present at this week long event.

Southern Tech members comprised about 25 percent of the Georgia attendance. During the convention, our members took part in electing new international officers and

voting on new amendments to the international CKI constitution and bylaws. There were also dances, a talent show, and plenty of time to tour Nashville. We stayed at Hyatt Regency Nashville where most of the convention was held. We met many people from all across the country and exchanged addresses (and e-mail addresses).

A new major emphasis program was announced at this convention. For the next two years, CKI's new major emphasis program will be "Focus on the Future: Children." CKI clubs across the international system will be working on programs which will educate, and help young children receive the attention they need in order to live a more successful life.

Next year, the international convention will be held in Saint Louis, Missouri.

WQHR

By JOHN MCALEER AND BILL GREVE

The connector, Atlanta's new toy. Over four years in the making, 270 million dollars later we have under 7 miles of brandspanking new pavement. What follows is a true story, only the names have been changed to protect the gullible.

Two days after the ribbon cutting the spirit of *Easy Rider* called and the long stretches of highway awaited; the Buckhead connector was before us. Seven minutes later and 50 cents poorer the highway was behind us. This would be the greatest thing of all time if we only lived in Dunwoody. Saks would be only minutes away without having to drive past the small people, but since we

attend Southern Tech and still aspire to be small people, the connector isn't very useful.

Here's what we found out. This quarter of a billion dollar driveway is located between I-75 and I-85. Two highways we don't have to pay for. Save your quarters for phone booths.

A big disappointment was that, unlike real toll roads, the connector doesn't have those way cool grates that go *GGRRRRRRHHHHH* to let you know to slow down. Almost making up for it is the northbound Lenox exit. When the light finally turns green, the intersection lights up like the landing pad on the mashed potato mountain in Close Encounters.

We found Hotlanta's newest paved road to be smooth, but also not much asphalt for 50 cents.

At least they didn't call it Whatizit Memorial Drive.

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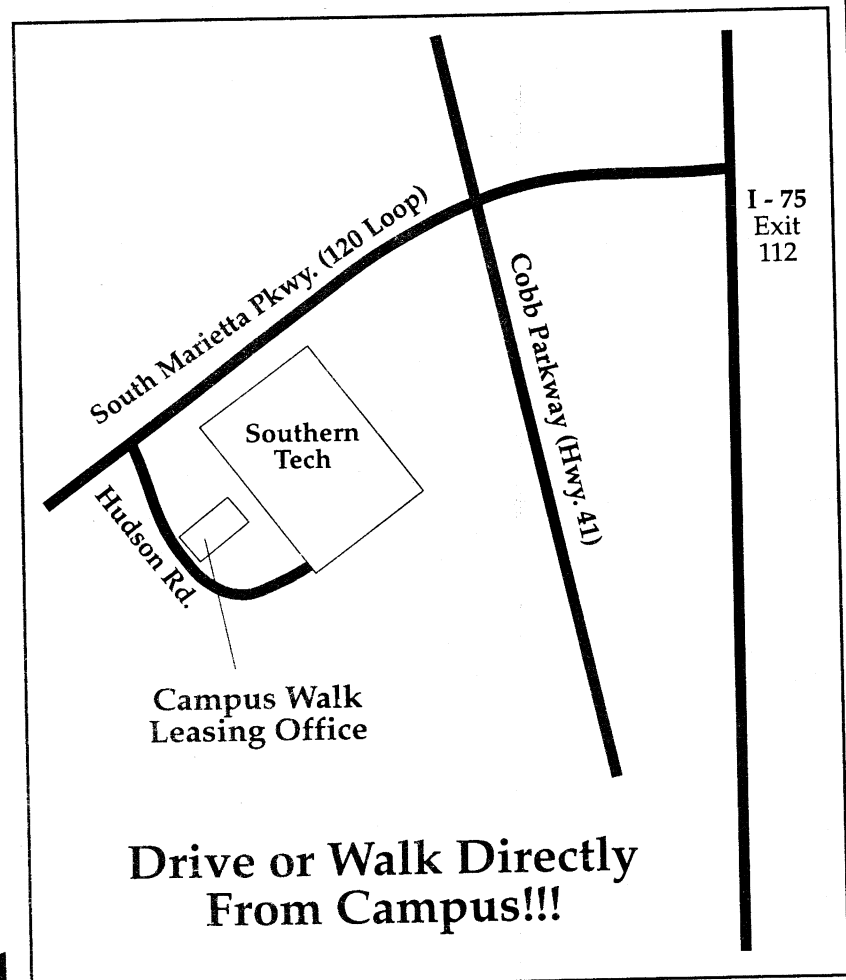
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