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## Southern Tech Dorms In Need of an Overhaul

By PHIL COLLINS

Southern Tech is in the process of researching the possibility of additional dormitory space, but the Board of Regents would have to approve a payback plan that has been formulated by the school's administration. The total cost of the plan is estimated at \$4,800,000, which would cover the cost of a 200 bed facility and the renovations to the existing facilities.

To get the money to pay back the bonds that the Board of Regents would have to sell, there would have to be an increase in the rent rates for rooms on campus. The increase would go for two things: The construction of the new dormitory, and for renovations to the existing dorms.

The increase in fees would go into effect as early as Fall '94. A 25% increase in rental rates is what would be needed to pay back the

bonds needed to fund the project. This increase comes on the heels of a recent rent increase from \$405 to \$425 per quarter and the restrictions against cooking in the dorms. In addition to the increase, the residence halls would have to operate at a loss, which is against Board of Regents policy. The entire residence hall construction and renovation plan hinges on the Board of Regents allowing Southern Tech to operate at a loss for two years.

Once construction of the new dorm is completed and residents move in, then the residence halls will be operating at a profit again. Operating at a profit also depends on the dorms being 80% occupied. Currently the residence halls are 95% occupied during Fall, and 50% during Summer.

According to campus administration sources, the dorms are in a high state of disrepair. There are air-conditioning leaks, roof leaks, and out of date furniture. There is asbestos in the stairwells that must be re-

moved, furnishings that need to be replaced, installation of permanent "lofts," replacement of windows, new interior and exterior doors, locks - including a card key system for rooms and main entrances, and the upgrading of the power system to prevent frequent brown-outs due to increased power use.

Other things that the Housing Department would like to see implemented to make the residence halls more livable would be new furniture in the lounge areas and the installation of kitchen facilities in the dorms.

The dormitories require these repairs and renovations or else they would have to be closed in approximately five years. The renovations would cause each floor of the residence halls to be closed, gutted and a new floor plan designed. This would also allow suite style housing to be implemented and make the dorm rooms more marketable to students.



And Dean Smith is ready for the pitch, but wait a minute ...he's forgotten his glove! This could be bad for Southern Tech.  
Photo by Tony Perez

## New Parking Regulations Might Be Enacted

By BILL GREVE

Parking at Southern Tech has worked like this: students paid \$10 a quarter and had four main lots to choose from. Faculty and staff had a permanent registration system and reserved parking. Several changes are in the works, with some to be seen by the first day of classes.

Reserved parking will probably be done away with, though

this had not been finalized as of press time. What is likely to occur is that the student zones will be unchanged and faculty and staff parking will be zoned pertaining to building and departmental needs. By Thursday morning there should be an increase of signs clearly marking the student and faculty zones.

With construction of the Student Center complete, new spaces became available. A parking committee of staff and faculty was put together to

look at campus parking and ways it might be improved. Changes recommended and still to be signed off on include annual personnel registration, parking regulations be established, and a parking appeals committee for personnel be established.

Currently, Southern Tech personnel pay no parking fees and permanent registration made tracking of reserved spots difficult. There have been times when a staff member has been on extended leave and

his/her spot went unused. An extreme example is of the faculty member who passed away and still kept their parking spot.

The annual registration would make it easier for Campus Safety to keep track of parking.

Another issue is parking appeals. If the faculty is issued a ticket they are expected to pay it at Campus Safety. If they wish to appeal it, they see Chief Chasteen who issued the ticket in the first place. This has

made Chief Chasteen uneasy about issuing tickets. He said he would feel more comfortable going after violators if there were to be an independent appeals process. If a student wishes to appeal a traffic fine, it can be appealed before the Student Government Judicial Cabinet. No such process exists for Campus staff.

If the zoned parking goes through, faculty and staff would not. Please see **Parking** on 21

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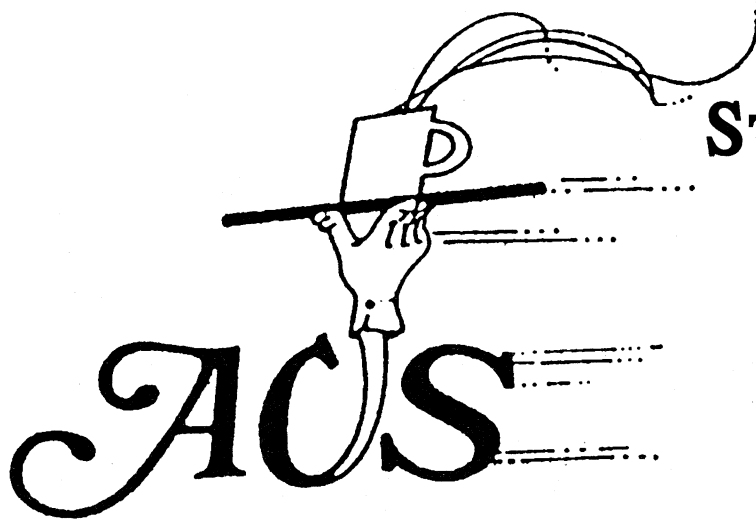
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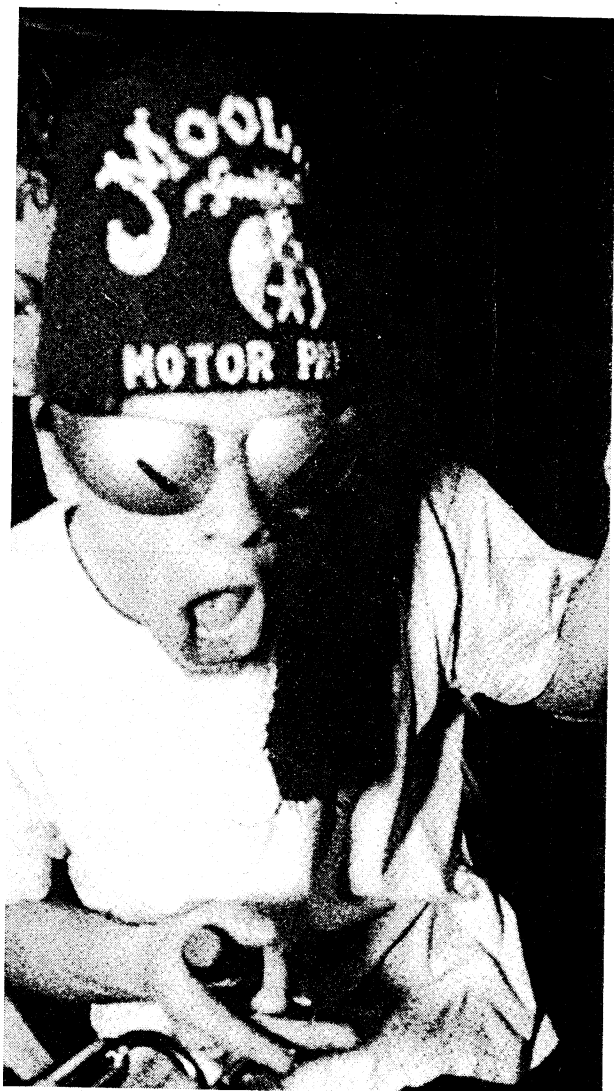


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It was six o'clock on the Friday of the longest week of the quarter, and I was standing around the Information Desk in the Student Center easing the frustrations of academe with idle banter among my cohorts. That's when it happened. And that's where it all ended.

A conformist rogue pig of the most secular type approached the Information Desk with a copy of *The Sting* in hand and said, "This paper isn't very funny. None of this stuff is good. Are these people stupid?"

What!? "Excuse me sir," I said but he didn't bother to look my way. "Excuse me sir," I said again poking him in the eye.

"OW!" He dropped the paper.

"I happen to work for the newspaper and take offense to your sophomoric remarks," I said and poked him in the other eye. "*The Sting* isn't supposed to be funny. It's a newspaper. If it happens to be funny, then that's a bonus." I connected my knee with his groin. "And who are you to judge taste?" I kicked his knee from under himself. "Besides, I didn't see you at the last meeting giving us your brilliant ideas." I inserted the serrated blade in his gut. "So if you will kindly retract your remark, I would appreciate it." I planted a .45 slug in his cerebral cortex.

The moral: If you don't join us, you better not make fun of us.

-Andrew Newton,  
 former Editor and  
 Milledgeville resident.



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# Many Close, Personal Friends Visit SCT

By JENNIFER BIGE

Southern Tech will celebrate the opening of its new Student Center with a week long celebration. There will be lectures by several

speakers well known in their fields. All events, except as noted, are free and open to the public. All the events will be held on the Southern Tech campus and most will be in the new Student Center.

On Friday, October 8, the opening event is a "Family Celebration" reserved for faculty, staff, and students. The festivities will be lead by President Stephen Cheshier and Student Government President Scott Wages. After the opening speeches there will be a reception and light refreshments in the ballroom. Following the reception there will be guided tours of the new building to close out the mornings events.

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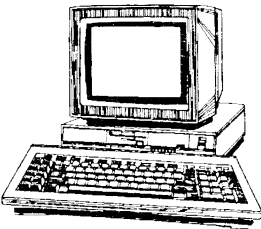
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**Cellist Christopher Rex will be appearing with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. He'd never have played the cello if he'd gone to Life.**

and Schumann. Tickets are \$10.00 each to students, faculty and staff and \$20.00 to all others.

Monday, October 11, begins a series of lectures beginning with Donald Ratajczak. This known economist will speak on the prognosis of the economy as it effects state and personal matters. He is sponsored by the School of Manage-

ment.

On Tuesday at 6:00 pm the Cultural Series sponsors the Army Ground Forces Jazz Band. This concert is scheduled for the amphitheater. In the event of rain it will be held in the theater.

Thursday, the 14th of October, the Honorable Andrew Young *Please see Opening on 21*

## Construction Department Hosts Irish Visitors

By Eddie West

Recently, the Southern Tech Construction Department organized a week long program for 12 visitors to Atlanta from the University of Ulster Master's Programme in Construction Management.

Five members of the Southern Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Constructors (AIC) escorted our Irish visitors to and from program events and meetings as well as hosting a BBQ and swim party. They also took program participants to extracurricular activities during free time.

In exchange, they participated actively in the program and made

lasting contacts with our overseas guests. They started on Monday, June 14, with an introduction meeting between groups. This was followed by a bid-process presentation at the Atlanta Builders' Exchange.

On Tuesday, they met at the Associated General Contractors (AGC), Georgia Branch's offices at a joint meeting with construction vocational education instructors from all over the state. State Senator Langford and Mike Black of Marvin Black Construction spoke to the groups about current educational programs. After an informal interaction period, they met with the AGC Exec. Vice President, John

*Please see Irish on 21*

## Southern Tech Student Receives Fellowship Grant

Press Release

Michael Sean Ayres has been named a first-year fellow in the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Applied Health Physics (AHP) Fellowship Program administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science

and Education's (ORISE) Science/Engineering Education Division (SEED).

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*Please see Grant on 22*

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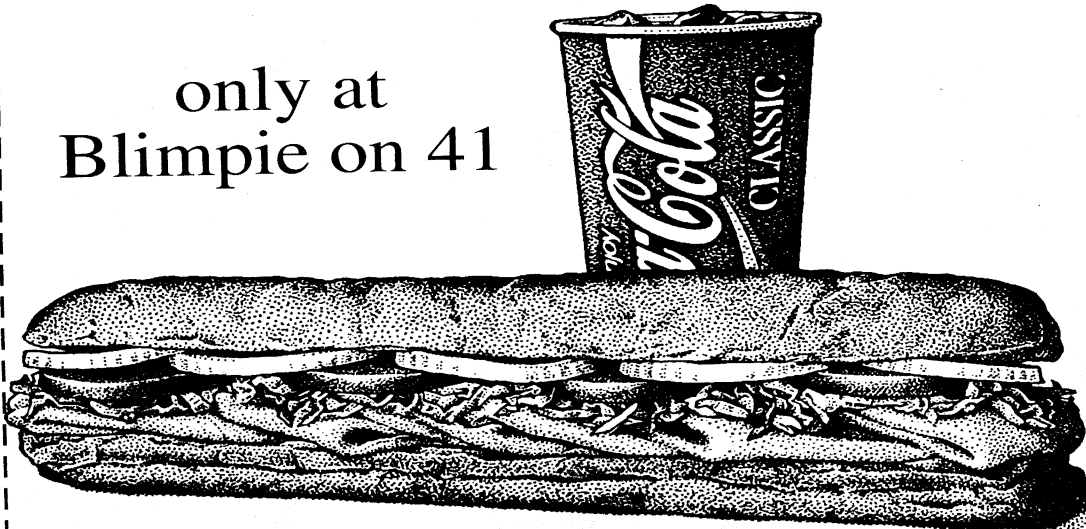
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# EDITORIALS

## Are Life Students Crooks or Deadbeats?

By BILL GREVE

Not all Life College students are deadbeats or crooks, but enough are to get national recognition and their names in the paper (Mark A. Paterson, Marietta, \$90,129.14). First the cold hard facts before the unevenhanded moralizing (James E. Walker, Marietta, \$139,141.52).

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) recently published the names of 5,000 health professionals who defaulted on their Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL). In the Sunday, September 5, 1993 issue of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, the names of Georgia students who defaulted were published. Not surprisingly, two-thirds had attended Life (Victor T. Palffy, Marietta, \$126,218.41). Nationally, chiropractors accounted for 37 percent of HEAL defaulters, with LIFE COLLEGE IN MARIETTA greedily gobbling up TEN PERCENT of HEAL debt across this great country of ours (Lee R. Bain, Marietta, \$103,232.98).

A total of 178 Georgia students attending Life College have racked up \$9,830,478.23 in bad HEAL loans. That puts them up there with Brazil and Iraq, and Life wasn't required to release any hostages. Who was in charge of financial aid, Christopher Drogoul?

That's what is wrong with this country, borrowing money from the government and being expected to pay it back (Kenneth L. Hundley, Dallas, \$127,845.41). Seriously, we forgive loans to other nations, we've let countries nationalize private U.S. companies, and we've looked the other way when human rights abuses might

interfere with a profit. The least we can do is forgive a few hapless souls who wished to pursue a pseudo-degree in back rubs (John Duker, Smyrna, \$104,406.08).

And what to make of Wayne W. Rice of Marietta defaulting on \$610.52? Should we assume he took out a large loan and has made a conscientious effort to pay it back, or should we laugh at his diminutive effort while his classmates were walking off with the treasury (Roseann Spears, Marietta, \$98,023.56)?

Despite Sid's stylish commercials, I expect if he had been around 100 years ago (and who's to say he wasn't?) he would have been selling band instruments in River City.

When I called a chiropractic clinic in Marietta, I was quoted a price of \$25 for a maintenance adjustment: physically adjusting the spine. This procedure would take about 15 - 20 minutes. Then, calling a massage parlor (also in Marietta), I was quoted a price of \$60 for a one hour Body Shampoo - \$45/half hour. Price wise the two are comparable, and the Body Shampoo includes a sauna, being scrubbed down in the shower, and a rubdown afterwards! You make the call.

Yes, I know, it's expensive to attend Life College; tuition runs about \$2700 a quarter plus lab fees and books (Allen R. Lafleur, Marietta, \$107,969.76). So what. You knew that, how about taking a little personal responsibility here. Dr. Moeckel (Timothy S. Moeckel, Atlanta, \$51,243.79) is quoted in the *Journal-Constitution* as feeling misled by Sid. Like the song says "Who is more fool, the fool or the fool who follows the fool."

*BILL GREVE is a loyal Twins fan and the new Assistant Editor of The Sting.*

## Jennifer Bige Plays Agony Aunt

By JENNIFER BIGE

Indulge me you will for a few moments of your time. I wish to give those of you new to Southern Tech a few pointers from someone who has many, many hours here (if you must know 268).

I don't want to lecture like a parent and besides it has been so long since your parents were in college that they probably don't even know what goes on "these days."

Let me welcome you to Southern Tech. College is a milestone in your life (as I was told several years ago) and will be the most memorable time of your life. Well maybe second only to your first marriage, child, divorce, etcetera. But before I rant on about how wonderful college is going to be, I want to caution you (No, not a parental lecture here). There are two very important aspects to your college career (bet you never thought of this as a career) your studies and your activities.

You have been mature enough to decide to go to college so now keep that in mind as you venture through this maze of classes, parties, organizations and relationships. It is essential that you pass those classes. Not only do you have to have a 2.0gpa to graduate (in most majors), but you have to pass your classes the majority of the year in order to stay here.

I can understand if you've been here and want to escape, but that requires better thought than trying to fail out. I escaped for a year, but that is but a memory now.

I guess what I am trying to say is - do whatever you want to, but go to class and do your homework! I will caution you further; sometimes even if you study and do your work, you may not succeed. I know this first hand. I went from, "I love Calculus- Calculus is my friend" to "The first time Calculus

kicked my butt, now I know it and I can't pass the tests." And finally remember, "first you'll fear it (math), then you'll like it, but after you've taken the same class twice you'll LOATHE IT."

Next, and more importantly to you is your "social college experience." This is the concept that you get involved with more than your professional organization, roommates or dorm friends (Rerun Lecture follows).

I have been enrolled at Southern Tech for 13 quarters. In this period of time I have been a participant in several organizations. Many of these operate on the 20/80 rule. If you are not familiar with this, it is the concept that 20 out of 100 percent are the ones who do the work (or as Pareto says - own the wealth).

Unfortunately, this is true for most of the groups on campus. From my experience I have found that the older members of this 20 percent feel hopeless. They have tried to get members, but neither can they get new members nor keep them. So what you end up with is a group of frustrated student leaders with apathetic attitudes.

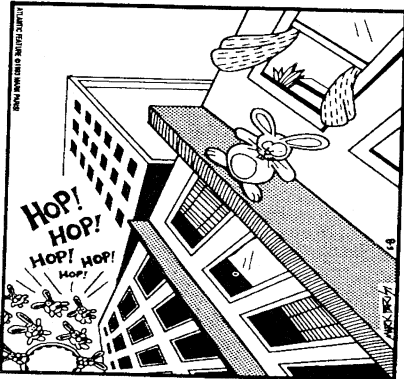
And the moral to this story is to buckle down with your classes and join some organizations. DO IT NOW !!! Get involved and stay that way. We need YOU in the groups. Not only will your participation add to your overall college experience, but it will cure the "it's not that we're apathetic. It's just that we just don't care" attitudes. (And if I may plug my favorite organizations: Join the *Sting* and *Log* staffs)

Who knows people in these groups may even be able to help you in your math classes. That's my ramblings... now reread it and act. OK?

*JENNIFER BIGE is five hours from graduation.*

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by Mark Parisi



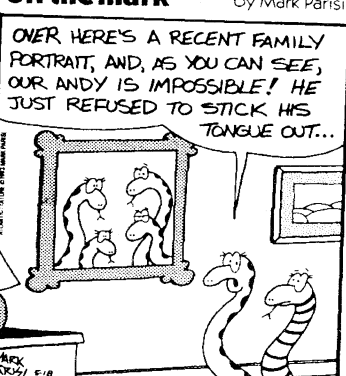
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## Non-Consensus Editorial

When we sat down to write a Consensus Editorial, we realized that there was no issue that we all agreed on.

Andy thought that he should be allowed to write the Editorial on any subject he felt like, and that we should all consent, but *he* was wrong.

Bill wanted the two thirds of the incoming freshmen who will eventually be kicked out of Southern Tech to drop out now, so he can get a good parking space again, but Jennifer thought that would get *her* called into Dean Smith's office to apologize.

Ed thought we should urge all the incoming freshmen to get involved, but *everyone* else thought that was a stupid cliché.

Jennifer consented to very tight track, but Ed couldn't tread it.

Marc wanted to shrink 57 weeks of Dilbert so that they would ALL fit on one page, but *he* was wrong.

Bryan consented to having a Non-Consensus Editorial, just to get *his* name in the paper. Staff Bill left *his* opinions in his other jacket.



## Organizations Offer Programs For Freshmen

By Karen Neustadt

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credits creative freshman orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks to New York cultural whirls are in; classroom-style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues, the University of Puget Sound survey showed, and don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse and date rape issues.

"Orientation is not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive in the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for

student services at Davidson College in North Carolina, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from 60 liberal arts schools throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood, and 49 percent said campus cohesion is improving. Another 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and cam-

pus safety.

Fifty-six of the schools surveyed reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

For example, at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester, with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first-year students at Colgate.

Davidson College freshmen also have assignments that last be-

yond orientation week: They are required to read a book on diversity and they take a six-week course dealing with health issues.

Sixty percent of the colleges reported that they whisk new freshman off to off-campus sites. For example, Puget Sound students leave the Tacoma, Wash., campus and camp overnight, while Colgate University students go on six-day hikes through the Adirondacks.

Freshmen at Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, visit local farms, community service sites and pack a lunch for a day-trip to a scenic recreational spot, while students at Barnard College tour the Big Apple, taking in museums, theater dates and dinners in New York's ethnic restaurants.

"We are focusing on some key

college life issues such as alcohol and tolerance for diversity," said Arlene Hunter, dean of students at Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y.

Villanova University in Pennsylvania reported that they added sessions on AIDS and sexual assault awareness to its program this year. Students run portions of the orientation for incoming freshmen.

"This year students will run the workshop on sexual assault and clear sexual communication," said Kathleen Byrnes, director of the program.

About half of the 6,100 incoming students at Texas A&M University will attend Fish Camp, a student-run orientation where freshmen are bused to an encampment in East Texas where they participate in activities that range from "campusology classes" to campfire singing and cheering practices.

Some college officials, however, object to too much structure in the newer freshman orientation programs.

"We've given students more free time so they don't feel pressured to be at too many activities," said Remel Moore, dean of students at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

## Tips For Freshman Adjustment

By College Press Service

ATLANTA — OK, freshmen, clip this article and send it home so your parents can ask you some questions about how you're adjusting to college.

Susan Frost, director of institutional research at Emory University, urges parents to encourage their children to be actively involved on campus in the first six weeks of school. She called this period the "toughest" part of the transition from high school to college.

"Freshmen need to become part of the college environment, build meaningful relationships with advisers and get to know faculty," Frost said. "Freshmen need to know how to study, manage their time, and use the resources of their school."

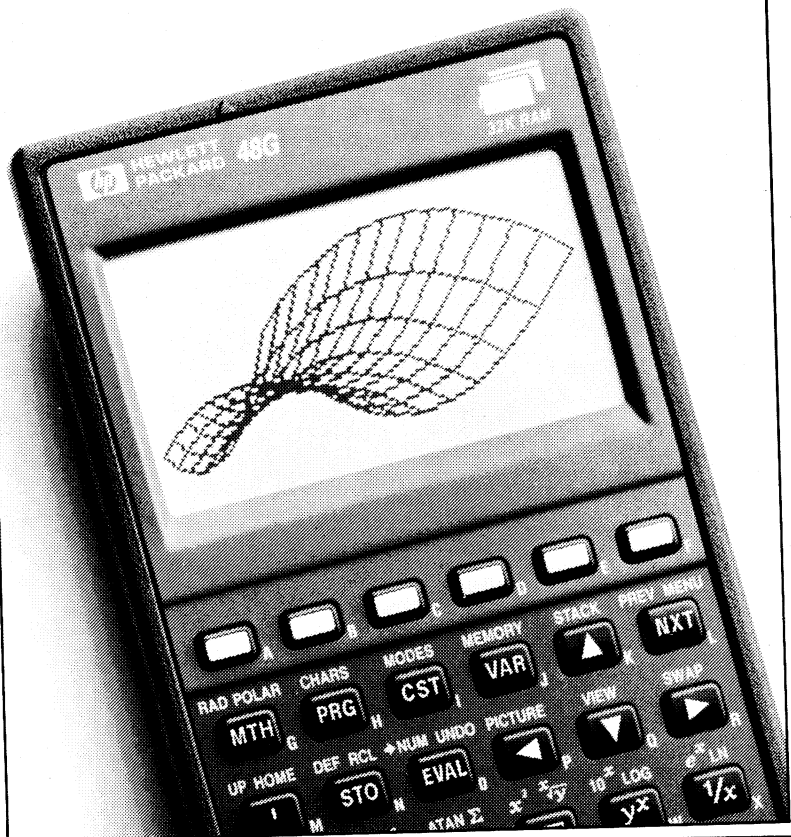
She offers these suggestions for parents to ask their children:

- Have you met your academic adviser? Did you talk about what you want to do with your life and what you want out of college?

- How are you and your roommate getting along? Do you feel at home?

- Have you gone to programs on date rape or AIDS awareness?

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# How To Play It Safe On College Campuses

By Diana Smith

You're finally free. This is college — the big time, or at least the bigger time. There's no Mom to look over your shoulder, no Dad to tell you when to come home. And all of those lovely boundaries are waiting to be tested to the limit.

If that's what you're thinking, national safety experts say you're probably well on your way to becoming a crime statistic, whether it's as simple as having your math book stolen or as serious as date rape.

"A lot of students come to college with a mind-set that there isn't crime on campus. They're looking at it like it's an idyllic sanctuary," said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, an independent group that conducts research and seminars on campus crime. "Students need to realize that there are people living right there in the residence hall who are going to take advantage of them."

The collegiate environment can be intoxicating in the freedom that it allows, but safety experts like Whitman are spreading the word you can't depend entirely on dorm staff or campus police to keep you and your personal property safe.

To find out how savvy you are about personal and property safety, take the following short quiz. The answers are at the end of the story. You might just learn something that will save your life — or at least your CD player.

1. A worldly junior, you know your way around. It's Friday night, time to party, and you're going to run down the hall to the shower and be back to the room in 10 minutes. Your roommate is there listening to music with his headphones. You:

- a) Take your towel and key, locking the door behind you.
- b) Take your towel. Your roommate can keep an eye on things.
- c) Hide your wallet before you leave. You've known your roommate for two years, and he's definitely a thief and a pervert.

2. You're at the cafeteria, eating alone, and you've got a class in a few minutes. You've just slurped down the last of that delicious mystery punch, and you'd like a refill, although you can't say why. You:

- a) Take your wallet and saunter up to the self-serve fountain, show your meal card to the cashier and return to your seat 15 feet away. No sweat.
- b) Take your books with you and get a refill on the way out.
- c) See a stranger trolling the tables and ask the nice, although somewhat shifty-eyed fellow to keep an eye on your health science books, which cost at least a couple of hundred bucks.

3. You're in a bar with some friends on Saturday night. You and that hunka-hunka burning love have been talking passionately about existentialism for two hours. Someone has to make a move, or you'll both explode. You:

- a) Tell your friends goodbye and ride off on his motorcycle for a night of adventure and romance.

b) Invite him back to your room or apartment. You're sure your roommate won't mind an overnight visitor.

c) Exchange telephone numbers, and ask someone to hose you down with cold water.

Some people may think the talk about campus crime is just media hype, but there's good reason for concern. Recent studies indicate there is more crime on college campuses than administrators would care to admit. Most is property crime — thefts of stereo equipment, books and such — but violent crime also is on the rise. A 1990 study by the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Towson, Md., indicated significant increases in crimes such as sexual assault, arson, hate crimes, physical assault and vandalism, while murders and strong-arm robberies remained fairly constant from the previous school year. The report tallied responses from 437 institutions in the United States and Canada.

One disturbing result was that 42 percent of the colleges and universities admitted that crime statistics were not made available to parents and students. These findings were serious enough that Congress in 1992 mandated that U.S. institutions publish crime statistics every year.

The best way to play it safe, both on and off campus, is to remember a few key statistics.

First, alcohol, drugs or a combination of both play a significant factor in about 75 percent of crime on campus, ranging from thefts, to fights,

to rapes, Whitman said. University administrators and staff privately say the figure is closer to 90 percent.

"The more they drink, the higher the correlation to crime," Whitman said. "The reality is, you know they're going to drink, and you have to manage the risk."

But, he says, "When you go out with the conscious intent of getting wasted, the higher the risk."

Second, 80 percent of all crime on campuses is committed by students against other students, said Dorothy Siegel, executive director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center. Most campus crime is committed by students, although many times the most violent crimes, such as murders, rapes and shootings, are committed by non-students. Freshmen and sophomores tend to be the most likely victims because they're less experienced in coping with crime.

Here are a few safety rules that Siegel and Whitman suggest students follow:

- A student's best form of self-protection is being aware of dangers and taking simple precautions. Use escort services, don't drink to excess and try not to stay out too late because most student crime occurs between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.
- Always write your name in textbooks, and come up with a personal number and write your name in every book on that page as well. Such marks help identify books that have been stolen. Textbook theft rings have become very big business on campus, particularly with books in the higher

level science courses, Whitman said.

- Ask about Operation ID programs on campus to have your driver's license number engraved on all valuable equipment, such as CD players, TVs, VCRs and bicycles. If the items are stolen, police have a much better chance of returning the property. Without the ID, you can kiss your merchandise good-bye, Whitman said.

- Drink sensibly if you choose to drink alcohol at all. Designate a driver if you're driving with a group to an off-campus hot spot. It's actually a good idea to carouse in groups, or at least in pairs. Being drunk and alone is like wearing a sign that says, "Hey! Mug me." If you've had too much to drink, don't stagger home alone on foot; hang around and drink some juice or water at the bar and wait until you sober up a little.

- Don't automatically trust other people, even those you know. Not everyone is as honest as you are, and if you leave a wallet lying open in your room or at a study carel, don't be surprised if the cash is missing when you get back. To a thief, opportunity is everything.

- If you see something or someone that looks suspicious, report it. Siegel says it's amazing how often people see crimes being committed, yet no one alerts authorities. Even if you're not sure, call the campus police or the dorm desk clerk. The man who killed 14 people with a gun at a Montreal university walked through campus with the weapon and an ammunition

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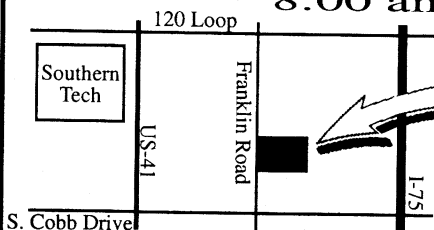
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Law School Aids The Indigent

DAVIS, Calif. — A new program at the University of California-Davis law school provides legal representation for indigent people who cannot afford counsel in civil rights claims against the federal government. The plaintiffs, most of whom are prisoners unable to afford an attorney, will be referred to law students in the clinic by federal judges in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California.

Margaret Johns, a law school professor who developed the concept, said the clinic will provide students with litigation experience and provide clients with representation.

The clinic will "relieve the court of the burden of people representing and trying cases themselves," Johns said.

The UC Davis students will work on every aspect of litigating civil rights cases, and will be supervised by a practicing civil rights attorney. U.S. District Court Chief Judge Emeritus Lawrence Karlton called the program "critical" and said it could become a prototype for the country. "To my knowledge, this is the first time that the program is being offered as formal education" to law school students, he said.

## African Spirituality Course at Duquesne

PITTSBURGH — The spirituality practiced in Africa is the subject of a new course at Duquesne University taught by a Catholic priest who made his home in Kenya.

The class is being taught by the Rev. Raymond Moshia, head of the Spirituality Department from the Catholic Higher Education Institute of Africa in Kenya.

The goal of the class, according to the Rev. Clyde A. Bonar, director of the Institute of Formative Spirituality, is to teach about the world views that mold African spirituality.

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# Veggie-Eating Feminists Oppress Men

By College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Officials at the University of Maryland say a feminist art project that caused a firestorm of protest on campus was initiated by the students and not the professor.

Fliers stating, "these men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus on April 30 during an event called Art Attack.

The project, created by nine women students enrolled in the course "Issues in Feminist Art"

also included building a wall that included the names of about 15,000 male students.

The artwork outraged many members of the student body, brought a statement of censure from university President William K. Kirwan and put the school in the national media spotlight that included a harsh editorial in USA Today newspaper.

"Name-calling reached a new nadir on the campus of the University of Maryland last week," the USA Today editorial said.

"If true feminists condone this kind of feminazism, their

movement will die."

"The university deeply regrets the actions by a small group of individuals, actions that were intended to heighten awareness of the issue of rape but instead had the effect of impugning innocent individuals," Kirwan said in a statement to the press.

Professor Josephine Withers, who led the class, came under fire for her participation in the project.

After an investigation by the university, however, it was determined that the project was not a class project and was not included in Withers' syllabus.

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with the weapon and an ammunition belt in open view in daylight and no one reported it, Siegel said.

• Write down the numbers of your credit cards and keep them in a safe place. If cards are stolen, you should report it as soon as possible to keep crooks from running up a tab. Whatever you do, don't write your pin number on your automatic teller bank card or a telephone calling card.

And now, to see how you fared on the quiz:

1. The answer is A. Always lock your door. B is OK, but your roommate also might decide to leave the room unattended for just a few min-

utes to get a soda. Besides, you wouldn't want to leave your roommate alone and helpless in an unlocked room, would you? He's such an innocent. If you answered C, start worrying about the company you keep.

2. B. Don't walk off and leave your textbooks anywhere. Whitman says some thieves specialize in strolling through student centers and libraries, swiping books as they go.

3. C. If he's that cute in a dingy bar, think what he'll look like in daylight. If you answered A, you're probably free-spirited and fun to be around, but maybe not for long. Getting loaded and leaving a bar

with someone who's practically a stranger is one of the most dangerous things you can do, putting you at risk of physical assault and other nasties like AIDS or herpes, Whitman and Siegel say. And don't think you're safe just because you're male. Some guys have been surprised by brutish pimps or boyfriends hiding in wait who wouldn't think twice about pulling a gun and demanding money.

Alcohol impairs judgment; ask anyone who has ever awakened beside a beast who seemed like a beauty the night before. Eewww. What were you thinking? Answer B? Taking him or her home is even worse because you could expose your roommates to danger as well as yourself.

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Rewarding jobs exist in textiles and apparel with opportunities ranging from production managers, quality control managers, sales, marketing, research and development, industrial training, costing, pricing, systems analysis, production planning, finance, and distributing.

Students choosing Southern Tech's textile engineering technology option enjoy a broad program of courses in textile manufacturing combined with courses in management, marketing and finance, industrial relations, and computer science. The program joins classroom and lab hours to blend the theory and practical applications of the field. Textile majors learn about all aspects of the textile manufacturing process -- the equipment used, principles of operation, and the objectives of using certain equipment. In addition, students study fiber science, dyeing, printing, and finishing technology. Students are receiving multiple job offers and enjoying excellent starting salaries.

Those in the apparel engineering technology option benefit greatly from Southern Tech's close ties with the apparel industry. Students learn the entire sequence of apparel manufacturing -- the selection of fibers and fabrics, pattern grading and design, operator selection and training, machine evaluation and testing, cutting, pressing, warehousing, and distributing. There are more people in the apparel industry making over their age in thousands of dollars per year than in any other industry in the U.S.

Students benefit greatly from Southern Tech's close ties with the textile/apparel industries who help to provide program funding, student scholarships, and lab equipment. They sponsor plant tours and send guest lecturers to the college. Many students participate in the cooperative education program and take advantage of summer and part-time job opportunities.

Contact Leslie Schwartz, enrollment coordinator at 404-528-3175.



## Tarantino Does It Once Again With *True Romance*



The Life College Pyramid Club is busted for defaulted loans and bad shadow puppets, in Quentin Tarentino's *True Romance*

By JOHN MCALEER

Quentin Tarantino does it again. The maker of the ultra-

violent cult film *Reservoir Dogs* has a successful sophomore debut. This time instead of having bank robbers go through the

grinder that Quentin calls life, he mangles two very likeable characters.

Clarence (Christian Slater)

and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are newlyweds that have everybody on the planet chasing them for various slip ups that any-

body could stumble into.

Patricia Arquette is the new babe actress to drool over for the nineties if you didn't already know. The two leads turn in stunning performances that are enhanced by the unbelievable supporting cast.

Dennis Hopper and Christopher Walken share a scene that is worth the \$26.00 that a movie ticket costs today. Gary Oldman, Brad Pitt, Chris Penn, Bronson Pinchot, and Val Kilmer (as Elvis) also make you realize that pawning your car title for a movie was a good move.

Tarantino is not happy with just having you on the edge of your own seat, he makes you jump onto the edge of the seat on the next row. (HINT-When you reach the front row, run around to the back row and start over.)

*True Romance* is one of the only films that has lived up to its hype and advertising budget this whole year.

It was so damn good that I am pawning my grandmothers car title to go see it again!!!!!!!!!!!!

JOHN MCALEER also recommends *Zentropa*

## Good Movie, Mon!

By JENNIFER BIGE

Wednesday night I went to see a really good, family movie. It was *Cool Running*, a Walt Disney Movie starring Doug E. Doug, Rawle Lewis Leon, John Candy, and Malik Yoba.

The reason I found this movie so refreshing was that it contained very little violence (just one fight scene), very little bad language (if you consider "butt" and "ass" bad words), and a really, really positive story.

*Cool Running* is about the Jamaican Bobsled Team. Yes, if you're too young to remember them or if you forgot, Jamaica had a bobsled team in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics.

The story opens with a runner. He is Derice Bannock (Leon) and he has a dream. That dream is to run in the Olympics for Jamaica and to follow in his father's footsteps and earn the gold. His dreams all turn into dust as he trips at the qualifying trials. This in turn leads to a further conflict.

Derice and one other top runner (Yul Brenner) were accidentally tripped just half way into the 100 meter dash. Derice pleads with the Jamaican Olympic official to let the race be re-run. The official refuses, but as Derice is leaving he happens upon a photo on the wall. This twenty year old photo is his father and an American Bobsleder named Irv (John Candy).

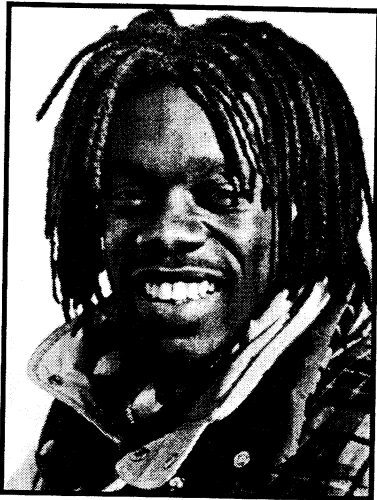
After a short discussion with the official he finds out that Irv had tried to persuade his father to try bobsledding. Irv just happens to live

on the island. Derice decides he wants to bobsled for Jamaica no matter what it takes. And that is where our story takes off. Derice with his persistence, courage, and ambition decides he is going to the Olympics.

I would like to add that I got to interview Doug E. Doug (Sanka Coffie) and Rawle Lewis (Junior) on September 16th. They had very positive things to say about the movie. Lewis said that his character was a guy who tried too hard to do things right. Lewis happened upon the part of Junior while reading for a friend. Disney was looking for an authentic accent, and Lewis, being from Trinidad had that accent. Eventually, Lewis happened into the part. Doug E. Doug describes the movie as one which shows that you don't have to win to succeed.

Doug will be having his own show in the Fall.

BIGE spelled backwards is EGIB.



Doug E. Doug overdressed in Jamaica

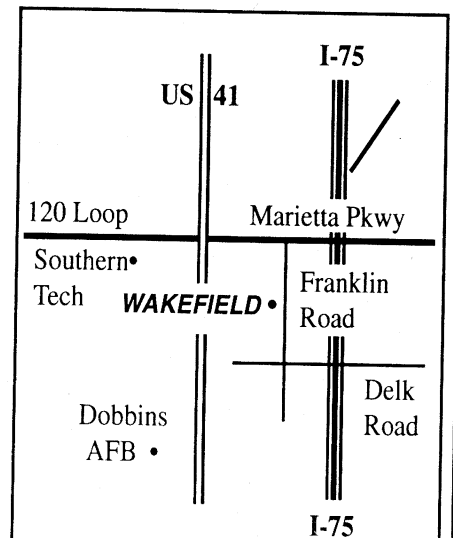


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# The New Bruce Willis Film Gets 1/2 a Thumb

By BILL GREVE

The new movie *Striking Distance* is an almost enjoyable no-brainer movie. Bruce Willis puts in a very likable performance as the misunderstood cop, Tommy (has Mr. Willis ever played a character who wasn't misunderstood). Tommy's father, also a Pittsburgh policeman, is killed while the two are in pursuit of the Polish Hill Strangler.

Tommy is also testifying against his partner and cousin, Jimmy, in a police abuse trial. Jimmy, played by Robert Pastorelli (Eldon on *Murphy Brown*) commits suicide, and Tommy loses his badge when he says a cop is the strangler.

Two years later, Tommy is on

river patrol and assigned a female partner, who's name may, or may not be Jo. Played by the very tan Sarah Jessica Parker, she immediately starts sleeping with Tommy. But someone is dumping Tommy's old girlfriends in the river.

The movie does have some interesting chase scenes, cliches too numerous to mention, a villain who won't die, and succeeds in making Pittsburgh looking attractive. It also has plenty of failed attempts at tossing out red herrings. You should have most of the movie figured out by the end of the opening credits. "Who's the best cop now, Tommy!"

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## Musically Bankrupt

By BILL GREVE

If there was any truth in advertising, Shootyz Groove CD, Respect, would have a Mr. Yuck sticker rather than a parental advisory sticker. To say it is bad is to assign it expectations of being good. I don't feel that generous.

Another failed bandwagon attempt at rock/rap Shootyz Groove professes to have been recorded live with phat vibes. The only thing "phat" about this recording is the way it sits there in the CD player like a bloated cow.

Lessons learned about getting

a recording deal from listening to Respect: find a phrase like "Buddah Blessed Y'all" or "Check it Out" and repeat 50 times in three minutes; hold down a couple guitar strings and if feeling adventurous move your fingers; drums, don't worry about keeping a beat because you're wearing a really cool leather jacket.

This is the most simplistic music heard since the Go-Go's. The only words these eediot should be allowed to utter over a microphone are "Would you like fries with that?"

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## Politically Correct, Musically Challenged

By M.C. Tony P.

Indianism: A policy to further the interest of culture; the qualities of culture distinctive of Indians. This CD from Polydor/PLG was produced for your soul. It is very diverse, progressive, and is sometimes called psychedelic rock. The CD was produced by Dave Jerden, the same producer who produced Alice in Chains, and Jane's Addiction. However, the music is quite different.

The CD seems to have a mixture of everything like crying, rap, some country-style singing, and of course, some sound effects. The tempo of the music is paced somewhat like soft rock. It

does not have the energy of most alternative or rock music. The group seems to be all female. The band is composed of drums, bass, guitar, and keyboard. Two of the songs are featured in the *Kalifornia* soundtrack.

The lead singer and songwriter is Angelique Bianca and she is all mixed up; that is, she's part Haitian, French, Spanish, and Arwak Indian. As a result, she is fascinated with different cultures. This CD's theme is based on native cultures. She patronized clubs and admired artists like Ice-T; her inspiration came from her third grade creative writing class (it's amazing what creative writing can do to someone). Anyway, she has been everywhere in the U.S. and

in England.

Now, that concludes the facts and unbiased portion of this review. Now here is my opinion. It could be a lot better. The CD has poor arrangement and mixing. Most of all, Angelique just cannot sing.

Although a few songs are somewhat nice, overall, the CD just isn't worth spending any money on. The CD, however, will make a pretty good coaster for your coffee table, and the edge of the CD isn't as sharp as usual so those prone to cutting themselves should have less problem with this one.

*TONY PEREZ is not here. Do you want his stuff?*

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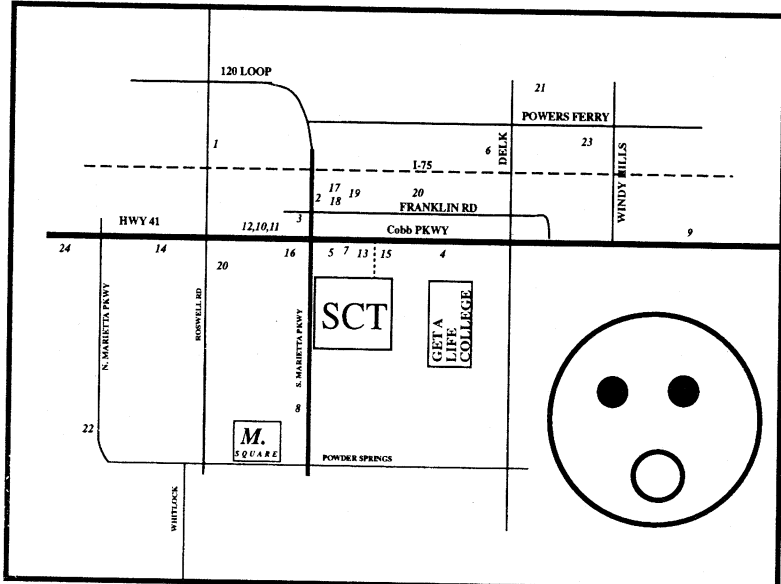
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# Food! Glorious Food! Your Guide to Area Eats



By BILL GREVE

Food. That's what this article is all about, food. Because this is one of the most important decisions you'll make at Southern Tech: where to eat. And since, at *The Sting*, we view eating as much more than a requirement of survival, we offer this introductory guide to area restaurants. Culled from past reviews and our own gastronomic experiences, this list consists of restaurants that are generally within 10 minutes of campus and, most importantly, inexpensive. Keep this list with you at all times and use the map as a guide, not as a bible.

**CHAINS**

A nice alternative to fast food at about a fast food price is **Schlotsky's Deli** on Roswell Rd [1]. Other well known chains close by include **Chilis** [2], **Applebee's** [3], **Red Lobster** [4], **Black-Eyed**

**Pea** [5], **Spaghetti Warehouse** [6], **Piccadilly's** [7], and **Shoney's** [8]. Most of these have lunch specials during the week. Numbers 2 through 6 have bar service for those of you over 21.

**AROUND THE CLOCK MUNCHIES**

**Steak'n Shake** [9] - Classic 24-hour joint. Closest to Southern Tech is down Hwy 41, before I-285. *The Sting* staff has learned that the chicken taco salad is the most economical, stomach stuffing item on their, or possibly any, menu.

**Krystal** [10] - If you're from the north or the midwest, this is equivalent to Whitecastle "sliders". Little square hamburgers fried in onions, usually not eaten sober. Next to Krispy Kreme on Cobb Pkwy.

**Krispy Kreme** [11] - When the HOT sign is on, they'll pull your doughnuts right off the con-

veyor belt. Overheard discussion of a table of women at 3 a.m.: are hot Krispy Kremes better than sex?

**Waffle House**- Gee, I don't know, breakfast maybe? There's one every fifty feet, if you can't find a Waffle House you deserve to starve to death.

**IHOP** [12] - Pancakes from around the world. Service is usually great, but if it isn't - mail in a comment card. It works.

**FOODS O' THE WORLD**

**El Ranchero** (562 Cobb Pkwy) [13] - This is about as close to tradition as you get around here, you can't graduate without eating at the Ranch. Featuring the hottest plates in town and a cow's worth of cheese with each meal, Speedy lunches are about \$3.00.

**El Azteca** (across from big chicken carcass) [14] - Slightly higher prices than El Ranchero. Great service, good food, and open on Sundays.

**Wency's Cafe** (614 Cobb Pkwy) [15] - Wings, Chinese and American foods. Best bet is the drive thru \$1 menu. They have a menu inside, but I've never gotten out of my car.

**Village Inn Pizza** (306 Cobb Pkwy) [16] - Another Southern Tech tradition. Offers lunch and dinner buffets. Look for coupon.

**Golden Inn** [17] - A combined Chinese and Thai menu. Lunch is under \$5.00. The Thai selections aren't as spicy as when they first opened, so if you like hot let them know.

**International Groc. & Deli**

[18] - From Greece and the Middle East. Excellent Gyros and salads. For you do it yourself types, also includes a Middle Eastern Grocery.

**Danny O'Shea's Irish Sports Pub** (677 Franklin) [20] - Guinness on tap! Also your basic bar foods and Karaoke on Friday nights. Guinness on tap!

**Kings Head Pub** [19] - There's two types of grease in the world. The kind you find on food (mastered by the Varsity) and the kind you use to lube your car. King's Head uses the wrong type.

**Smothers Cheesesteaks** [22] - Near the Square, across from the police department. Great cheesesteaks, hoagies and salads.

**Italian Kitchen** [20] - Lots of pizza and other essential Italian foods. Mon. & Tues. red and white lasagna, Wed & Thurs. pasta supreme - \$3.80 eat in, \$4.20 take out. Also weekly lunch specials.

**Christos' Pizza** (1475 Terrell Mill Rd) [21] - Run by a Greek family, Christos' offers gyros, salads, grinders and possibly the best pizza in town. Most friendly service around and homemade Greek pastries. Lunch special under \$5.00.

**Big Ed's Barbecue** (2935 Terrell Mill Rd) [23] - The best BBQ in the area and brunswick stew. \$5 will stuff your gut and you'll get a good dose of Southern Hospitality.

**Drake House** [24] - Excellent sandwiches, huge muffins, and shelves of pies and other freshly made pastries and baked goods. Down Hwy 41 towards Kennesaw.

**Our Place** - At the entrance to Campus Walk. Good homehome, inexpensive food. Everyone raves about the from "scratch" mashed potatoes.

**ON THE SQUARE**

Various sandwich shops and a couple bars, these are good bets:

**Cafe Hot Wing V** - Voted best wings in Atlanta. Pick your level of hotness and quantity of bird limbs. Almost as good as the wings is the trip to the restrooms. You'll need to hire a guide.

**Chicago HotDog Co.** - Big fat hotdogs, Chicago deepdish, and Cincinnati chili. Great food and lots of Cubs and Bears memorabilia.

After a day of looking at stuff owned by people now dead, try these restaurants for casual and formal dining on the Square:

**Captain Billy's Fish House** - Seafood Buffet \$13.50 & special orders. Open evenings only.

**T's Trackside Grille** - Full menu, Sandwiches around \$6, entrees \$12.

**Waterstreet** - Casual dining, bills itself as Marietta's best nightclub.

**MACHINES**

**Wheel o' Death** (Downstairs in the Student Center) - For pure cheapness and large amounts of preservatives, little compares to a good vending machine.

*BILL GREVE would like to thank Andy, Ed, and Jen for their assistance, and the Academy for making this all possible. You like me, you really like me (S.F.)!*

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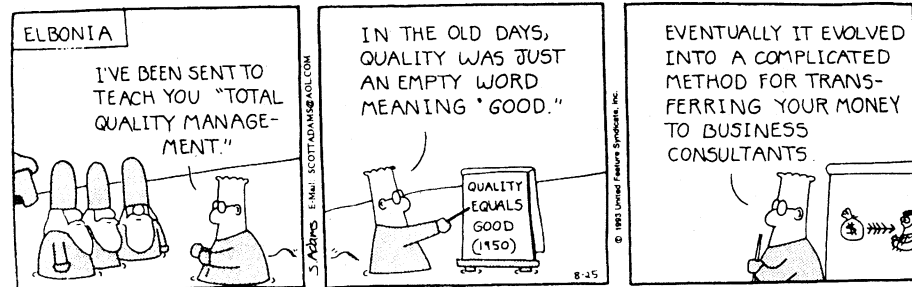
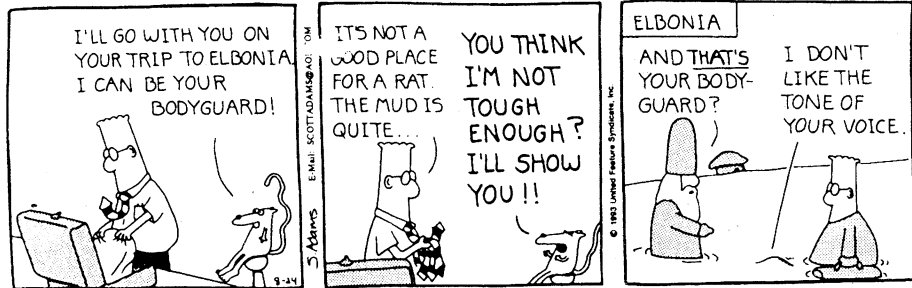


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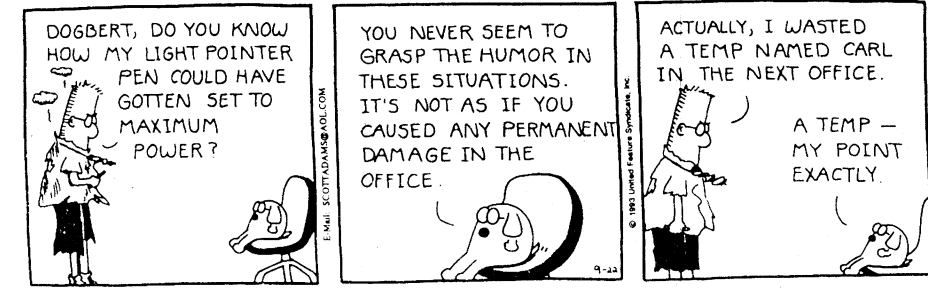
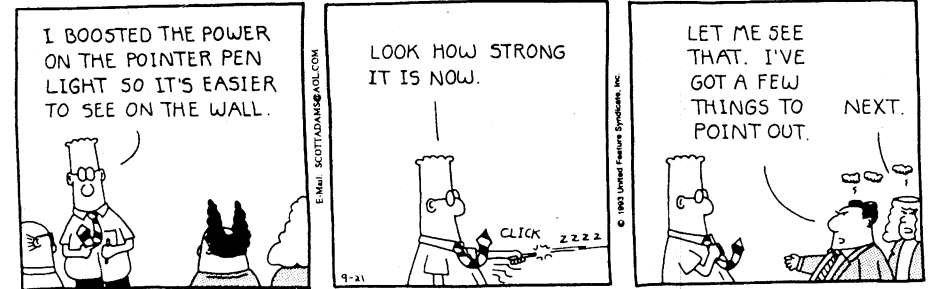
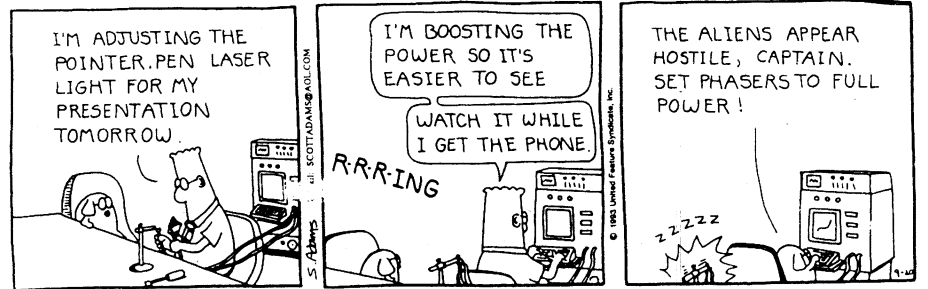
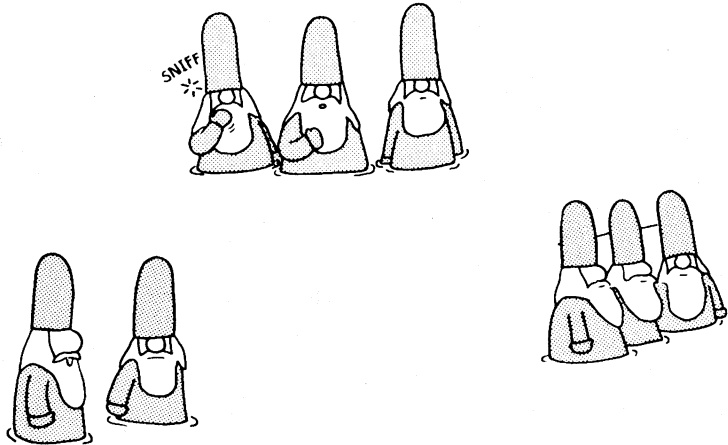
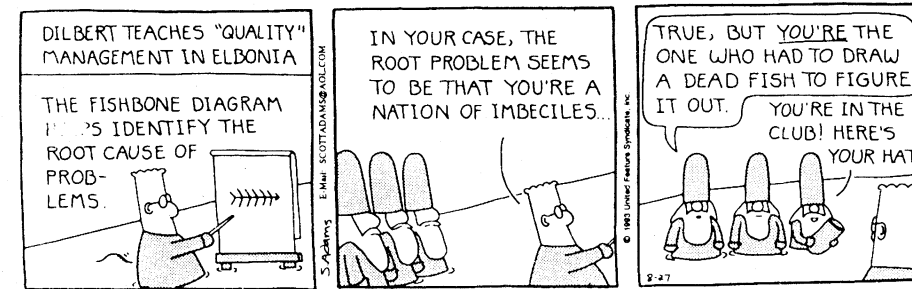
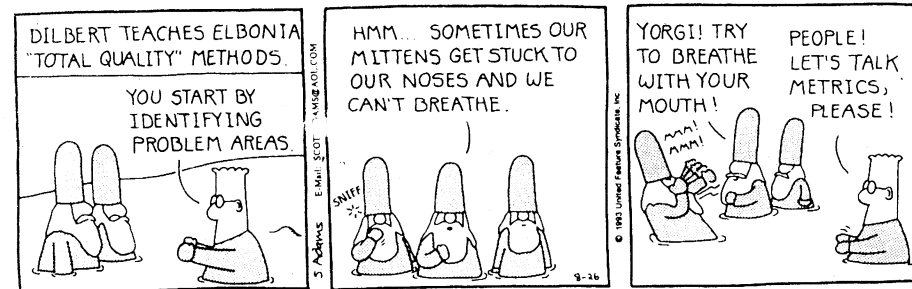


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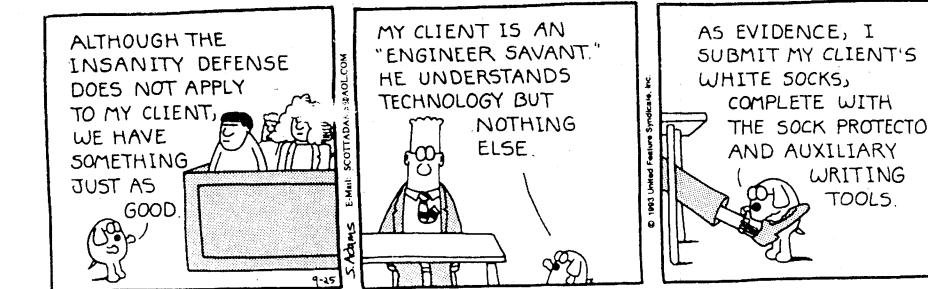
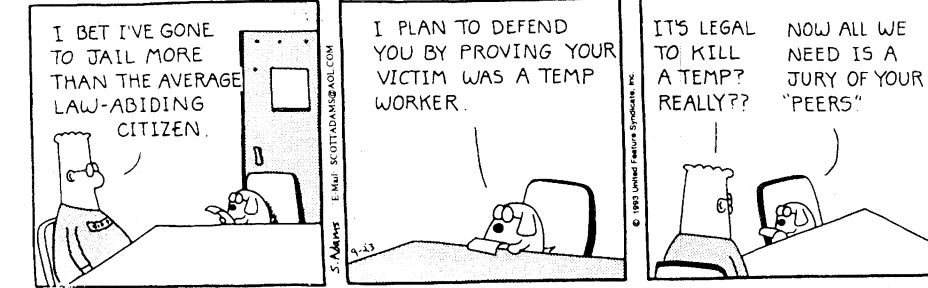
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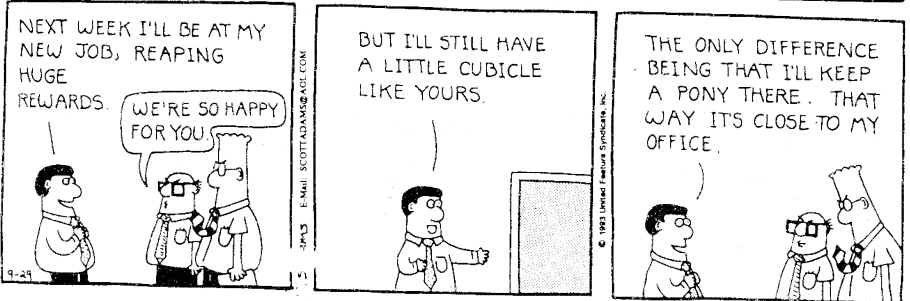
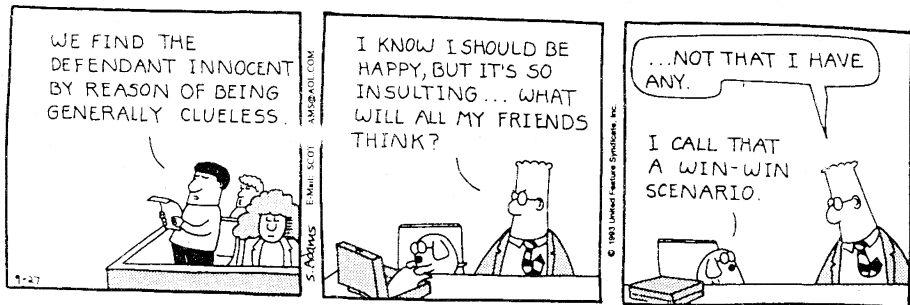


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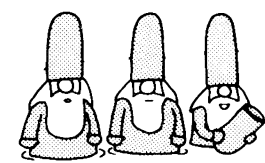
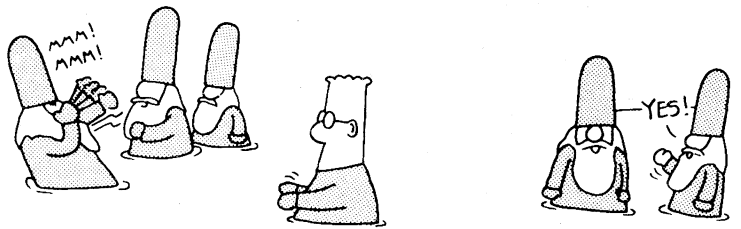
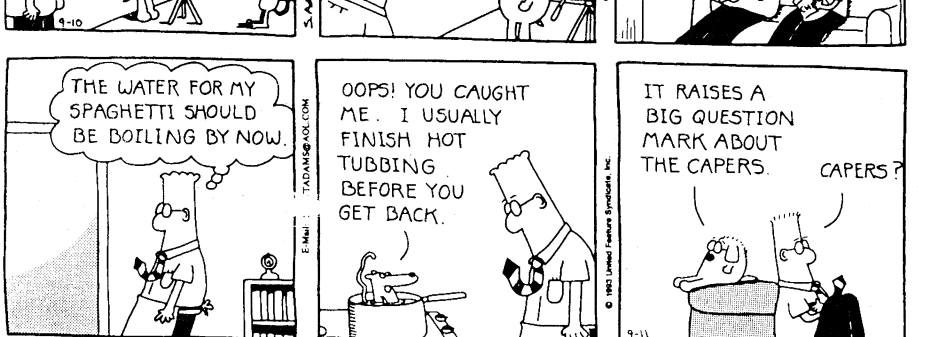
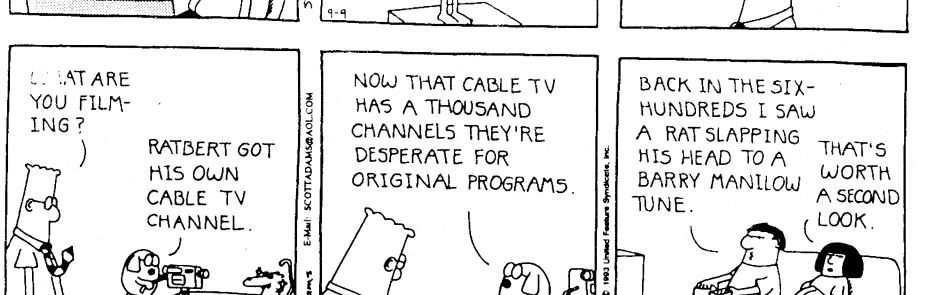
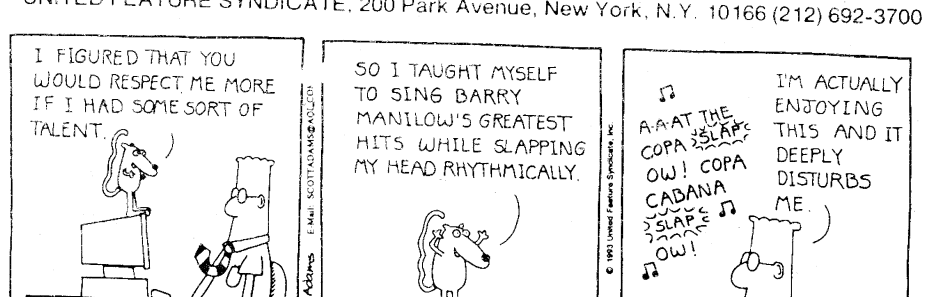
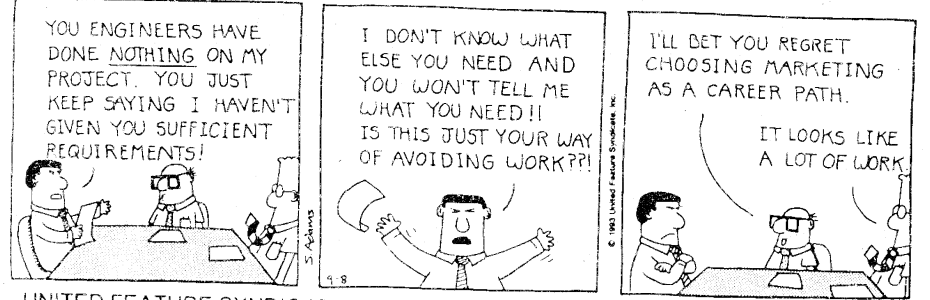
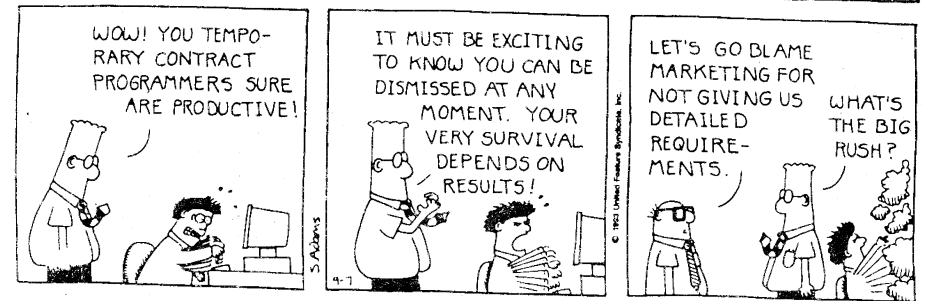
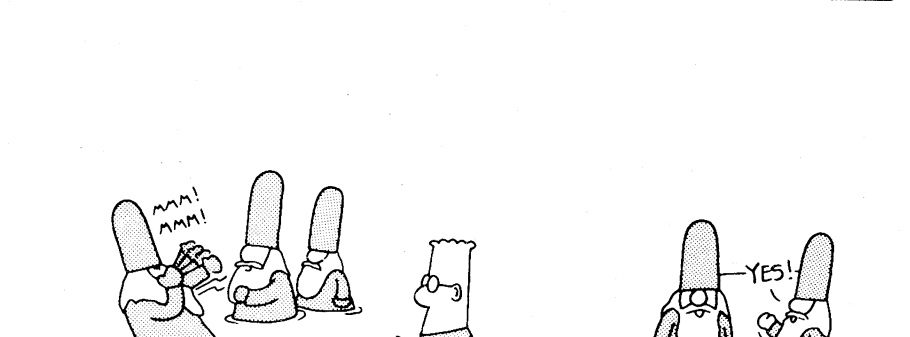
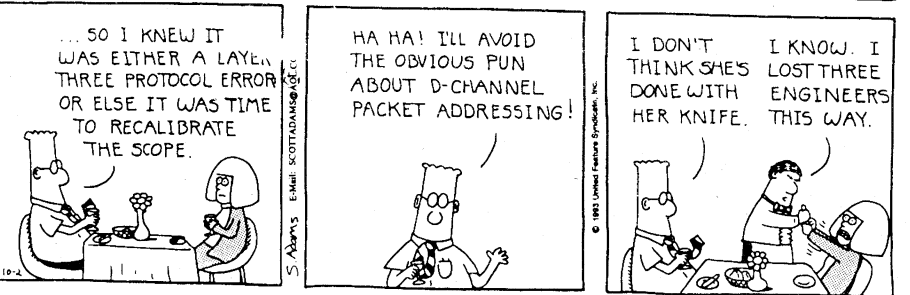
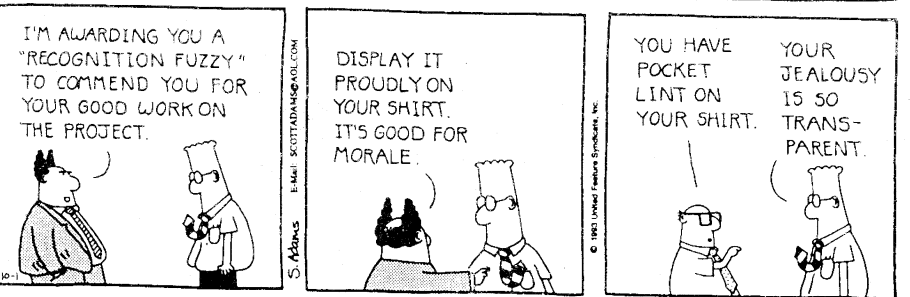
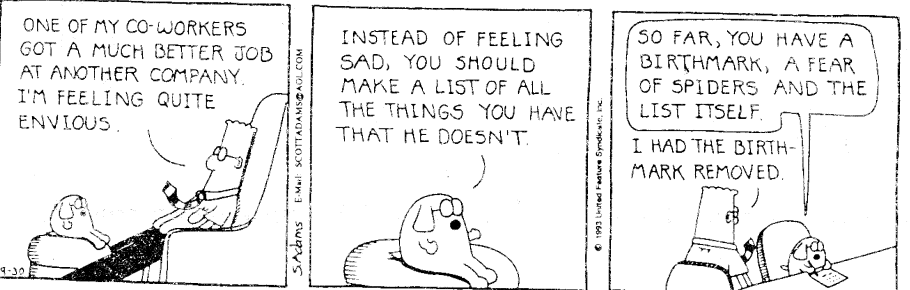




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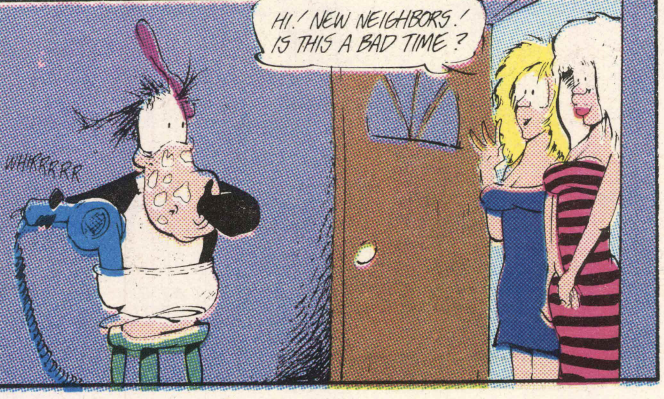
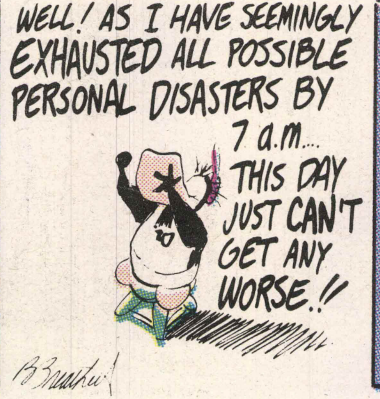
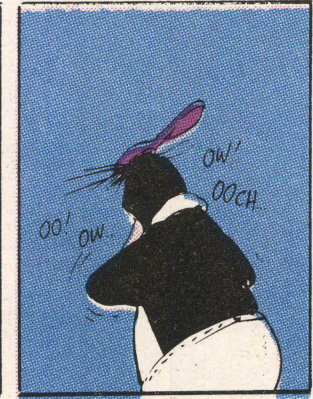
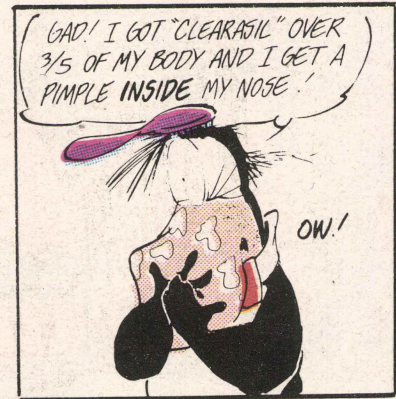
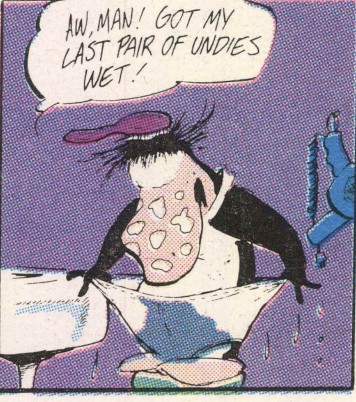
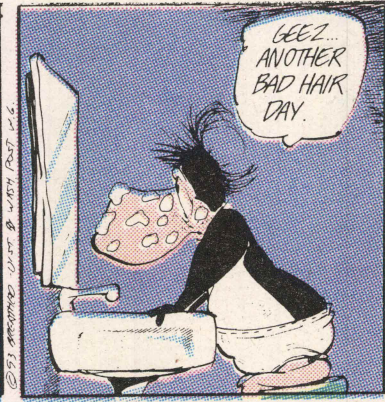
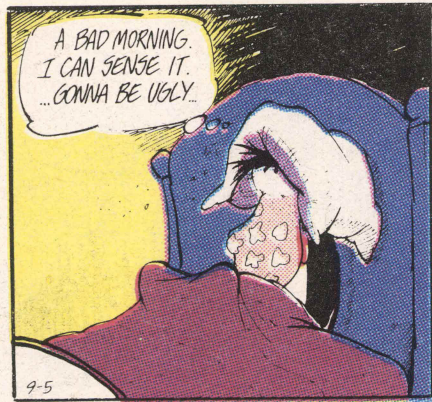
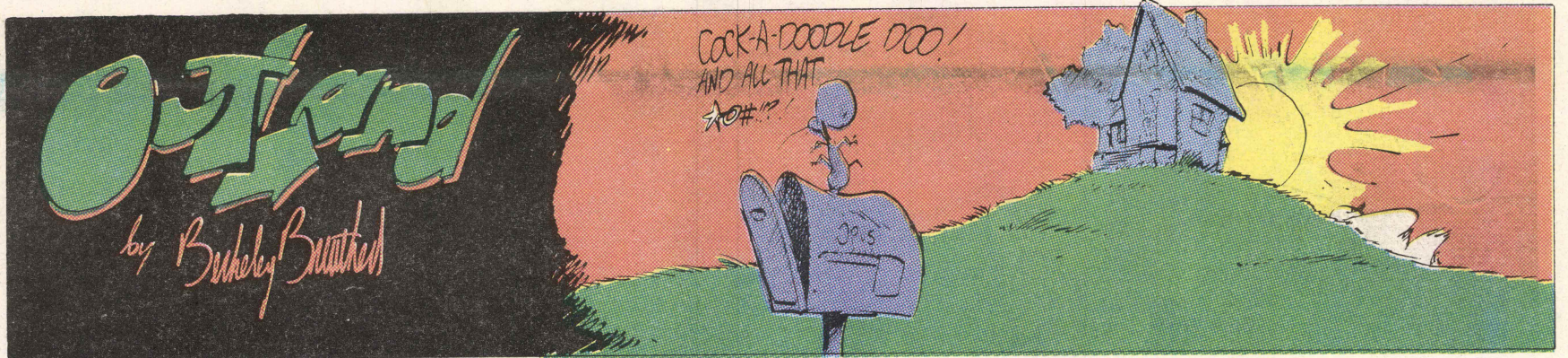
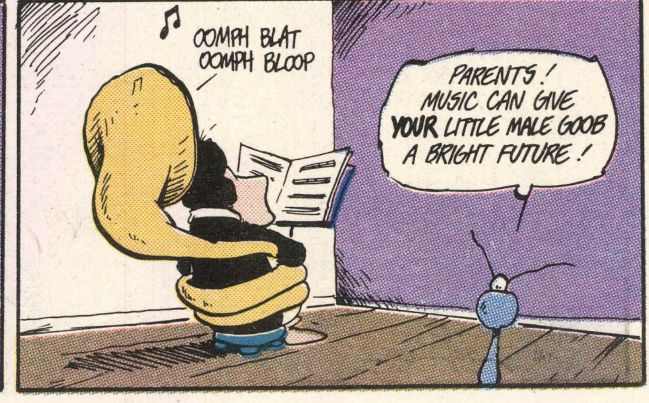
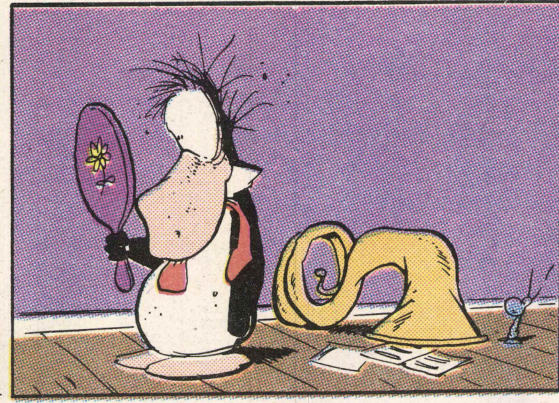
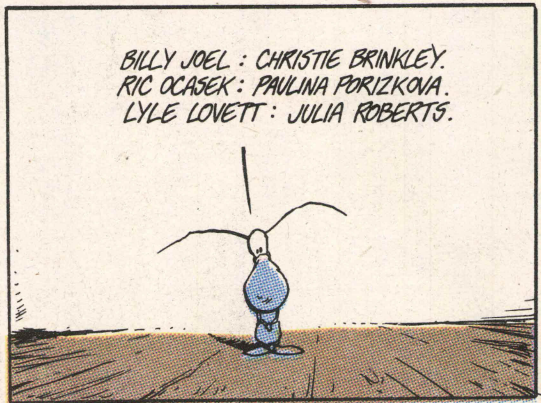
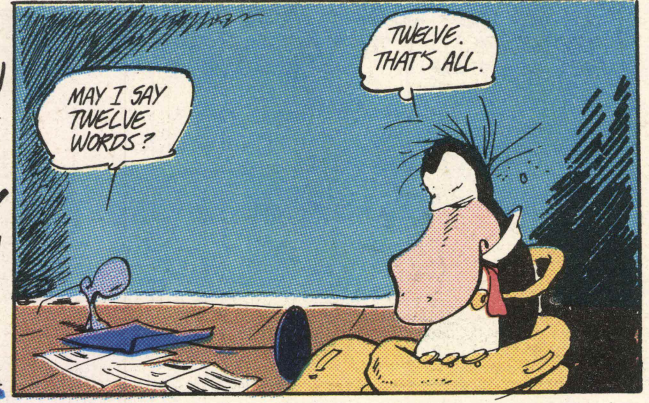
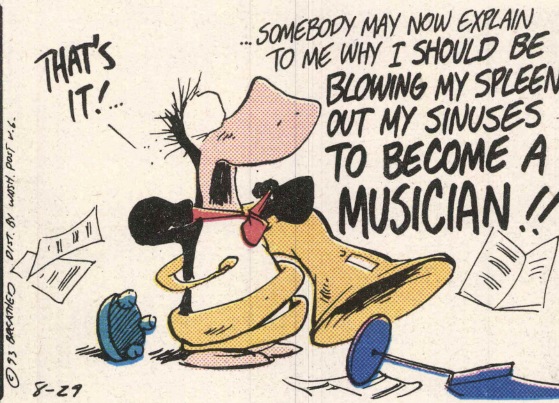
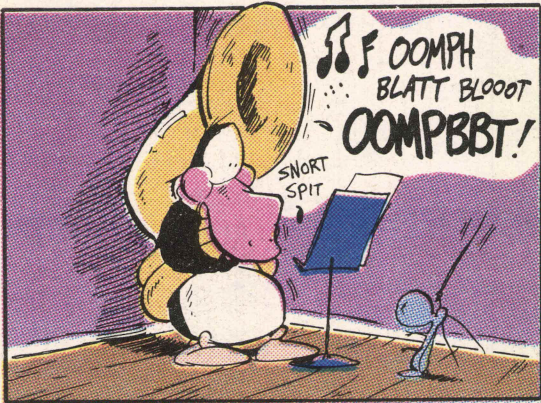
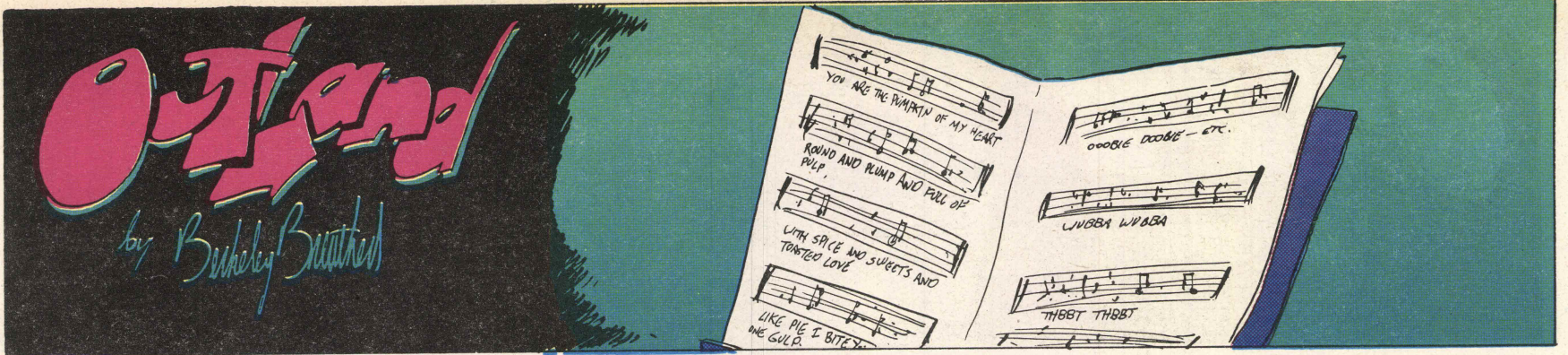


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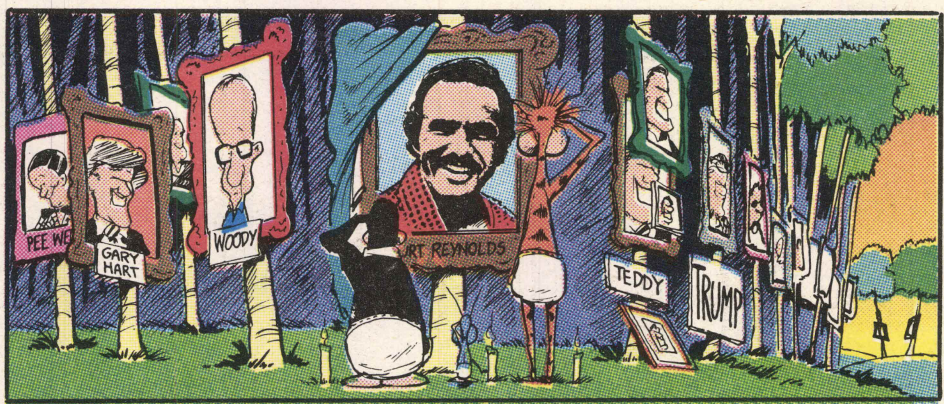
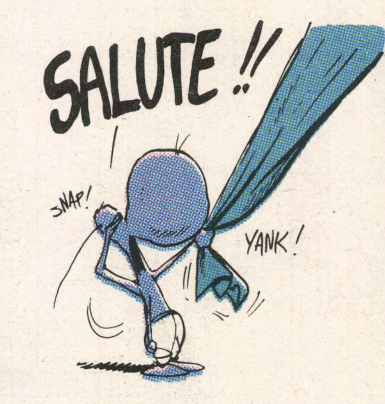
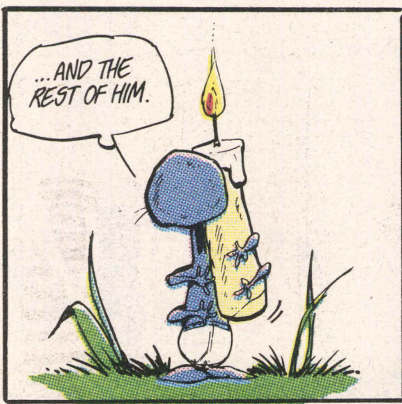
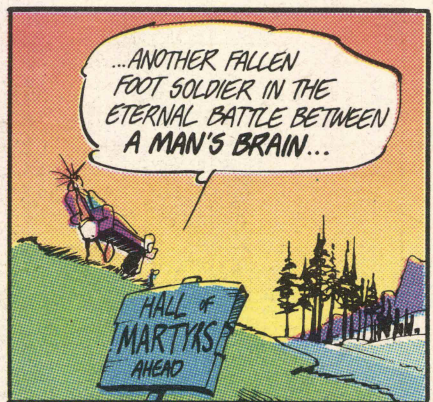
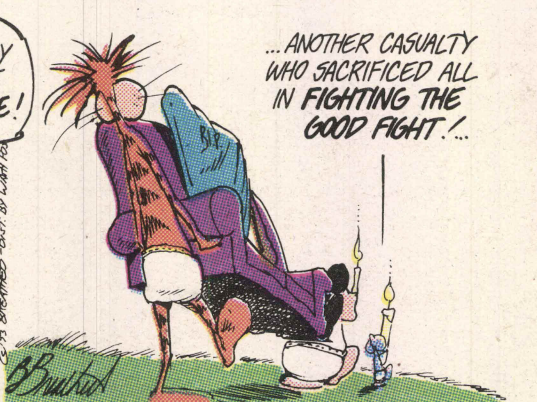
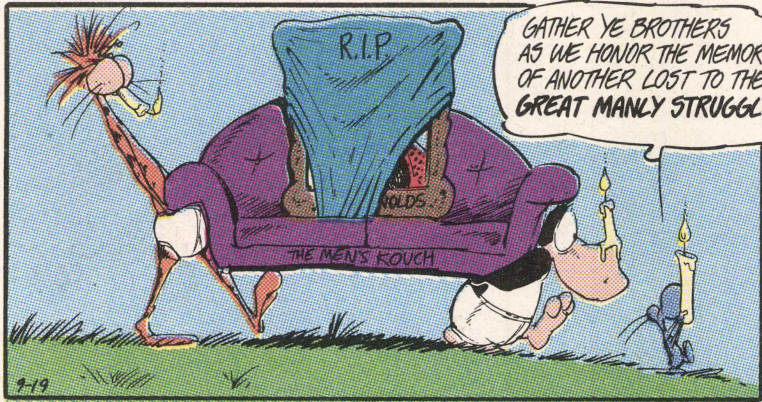
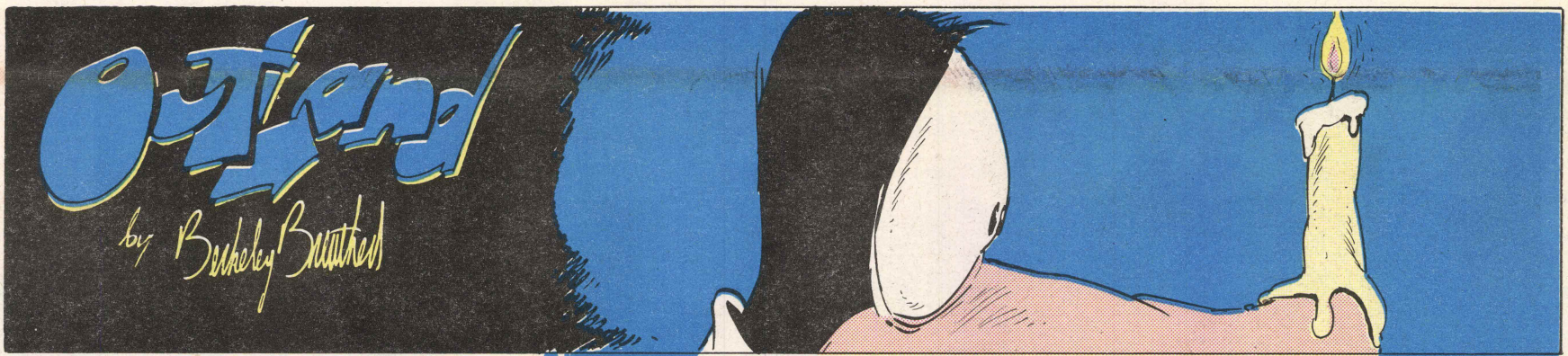
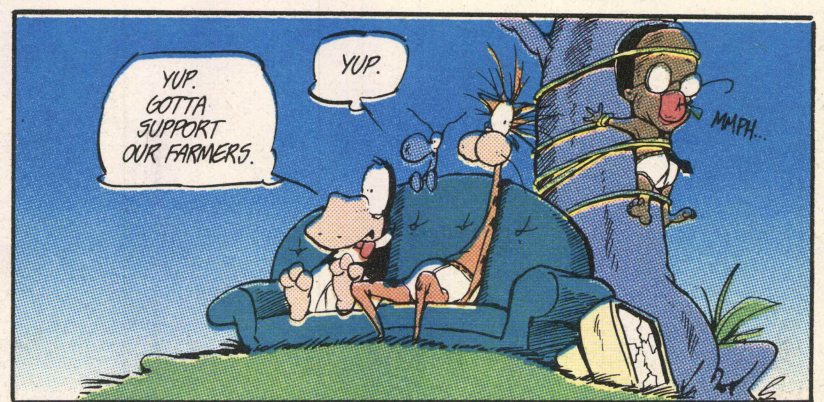
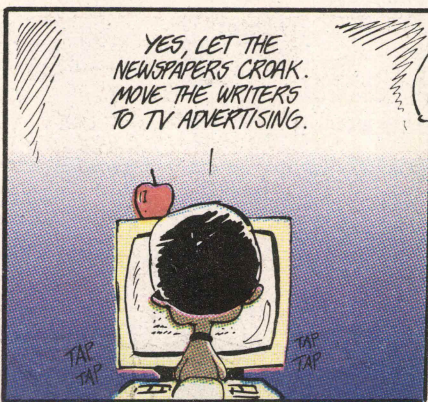
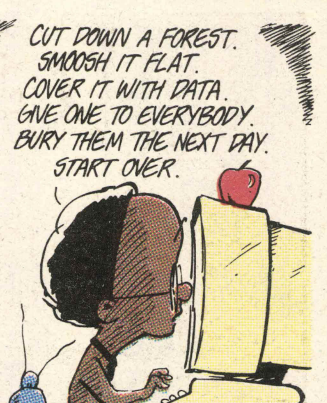
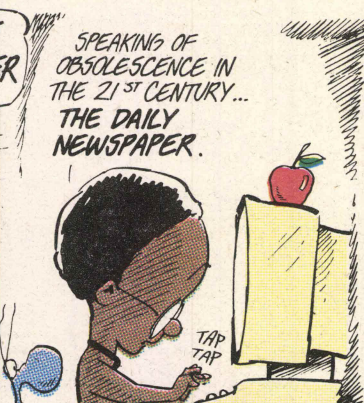
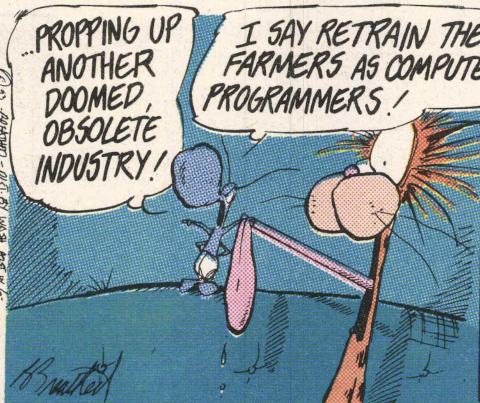
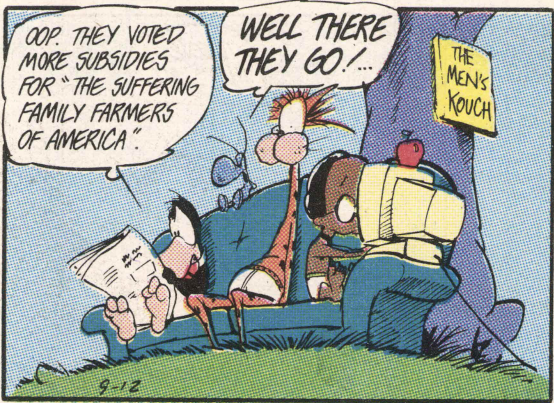
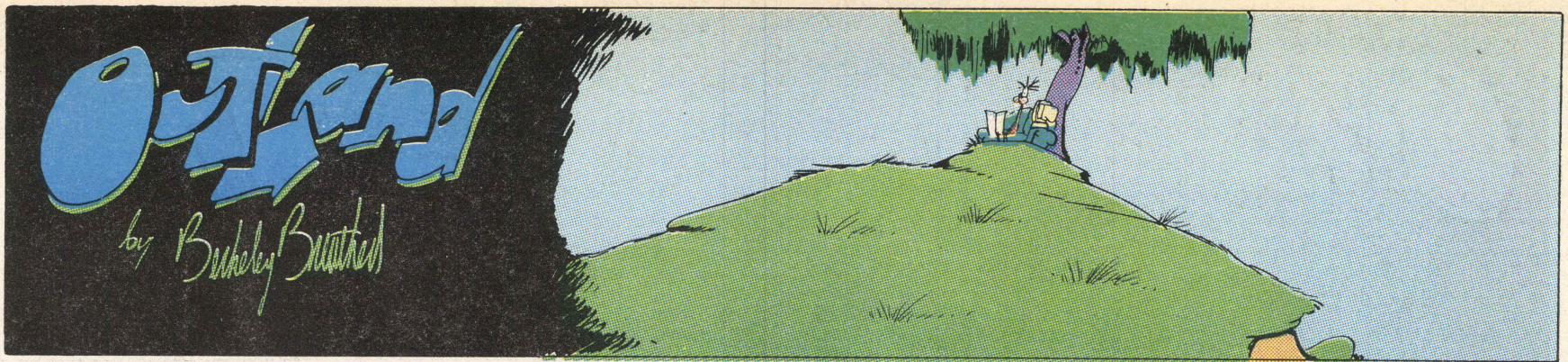


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# GUIDE TO SOUTHERN TECH

By PHIL COLLINS

New Students at Southern Tech can feel overwhelmed as to what services are available to students, often at no charge. Here is a list of services that are available for students to use. Athletics: The Athletics department is run through the Gymnasium. The Gym is open from Monday-Friday from 8:00am-5:00pm. The Athletic department is the home of the Runnin' Hornet basketball team and the Hornet baseball team.

Bookstore: The Bookstore is located on the lower level of the Student Center. The bookstore stocks books for all classes offered at Southern Tech. The bookstore also sells other school supplies such as calculators, pens, pencils and paper. In addition to the normal school supplies the bookstore also stocks backpacks, clothing, and health and beauty aids. The Bookstore is open from 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Monday - Friday. During the first five days of the quarter and the last day of registration the bookstore remains open until 8:00 p.m.

Campus Safety: This department is located on the southernmost end of the campus. Campus Safety is responsible for the issuance of parking permits which is usually the extent of a students dealings with Campus Safety. All vehicles on campus are required to have a parking sticker to park on campus. Campus Safety is also where all fines are paid for park-

ing or traffic violations. Any Crimes that happen on campus should be reported to Campus Safety.

Career Services Career Services is located on the Lower level of Howell Hall (dorm). Cooperative Education and the placement office are located here Students that need help locating a job or Co-Op assignment can visit this office Monday-Friday 7:30am - 4:30pm for assistance.

Cashier (Business Office): The cashier's window is located on the Ground floor of Norton Hall (dorm). The Cashier's Window is open daily from 10 am - 3pm.

Computer resources: Southern Tech has computers available for use by all students. The main terminal area is located in the Crawford Lab Building (Build.E). This is one of the two areas that students can enter their class schedules. This is also where students can access the schools mainframe the st6000. The Microcomputer labs are located on the second floor of the Academic Building. This is where you can enter your class schedule, type a term paper or write a program if you don't have access to the software or computer at your residence. The ST6000 can also be accessed by modem at 528-7212 for 1200/2400 baud and 528-4194 for high speed modems.

Counseling Center: The Counseling center is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. All services provided by the counselling center are free to Southern Tech. The

Counsellors at the center offer assistance in areas of personal and career counseling as well as testing to evaluate personal and career goals.

Disabled/Handicapped Services: This office helps students who may face difficulty in maneuvering around campus. The personnel at this office will assist students in obtaining accessible parking and housing as well as making classes accessible to students with physical disabilities.

Food Service: Southern Tech offers food service at reasonable rates in the student center on the lower level. Meal plans are available for purchase at the Business office.

Health Services (Clinic): Your health fee in action can be utilized at the clinic located on the main floor of Norton Hall. A nurse is on duty from 10am - 7pm Monday through Friday.

International Student Services: Students from foreign countries that require assistance can get it at this office that is located in the upper level of the student center and is available from 8-5 Monday-Friday.

Learning Disabled Student Services: Assistance for students with a Learning disability is available through this office from 8-5 located on the Upper level of the student center.

Library: The Southern Tech Library has over 100,000 catalogued volumes and 50,000 non book items. This included Technical journals for all majors offered. Southern tech also subscribes to over 1,400 periodical

and serial titles. The Library also houses the Louise and Allan Sellars antique tool collection. Most items in the library are available for check out provided a student has an ID card and barcode. The Library's hours vary by day.

Minority Affairs: This office exists to serve as a liaison between the administration and Black students on campus. This office also continuously monitors the academic progress of minority students and will warn students when their academic progress is in jeopardy.

Post Office: Located next to the bookstore on the lower level. This is a full service post office that provides service for the campus. Students can also rent a post office for \$5.00 a quarter

Recreational Sports: This department is in charge of all intramural activities. Located in the Gym, this department administers the use of the tennis courts the volleyball courts and rental of camping equipment

Registrar: This office is responsible for all academic transactions. Adding and Dropping of classes is handled at this office as well as admissions. The registrar is located in building B across from the student center.

Financial Aid: The financial aid office is responsible for helping students receive financial aid from federal state and local agencies. All campus based financial aid is also administered through this office. Short term loans can be arranged through financial aid. Located in the Administration building

Student Center: Focal point of the campus provides offices for a number of student Organizations, Student Activities, Theater, WGHR Radio, *The Sting*, *Log*, SGA offices, Bookstore, Post Office, and food service. The Student Center also provides a recreation area with pool tables, table tennis video games and air hockey. A big screen TV and a Video of the week are also available.

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## What's 'Nerd' Mean?

By Deborah Kane Mitchell

Finding words can be a chore if your dictionary is an older edition — language is an ever-changing entity that forces publishers to constantly update dictionaries.

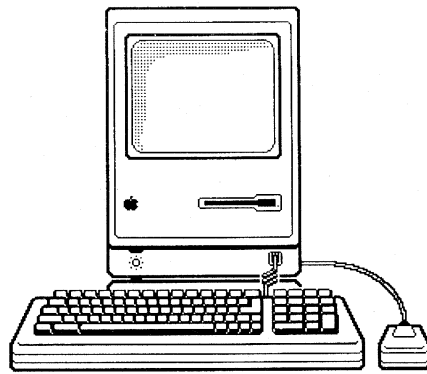
If you own one of the earlier editions, there are probably a lot of words and acronyms you just won't

find, such as PC (personal computer and politically correct) and mouse (the computer device).

Some other words you won't find: biodiversity, calzone, goober, radwaste, significant other, virtual reality and hip-hop (Slang. n. The popular street culture of big city and especially inner-city youth, charac-

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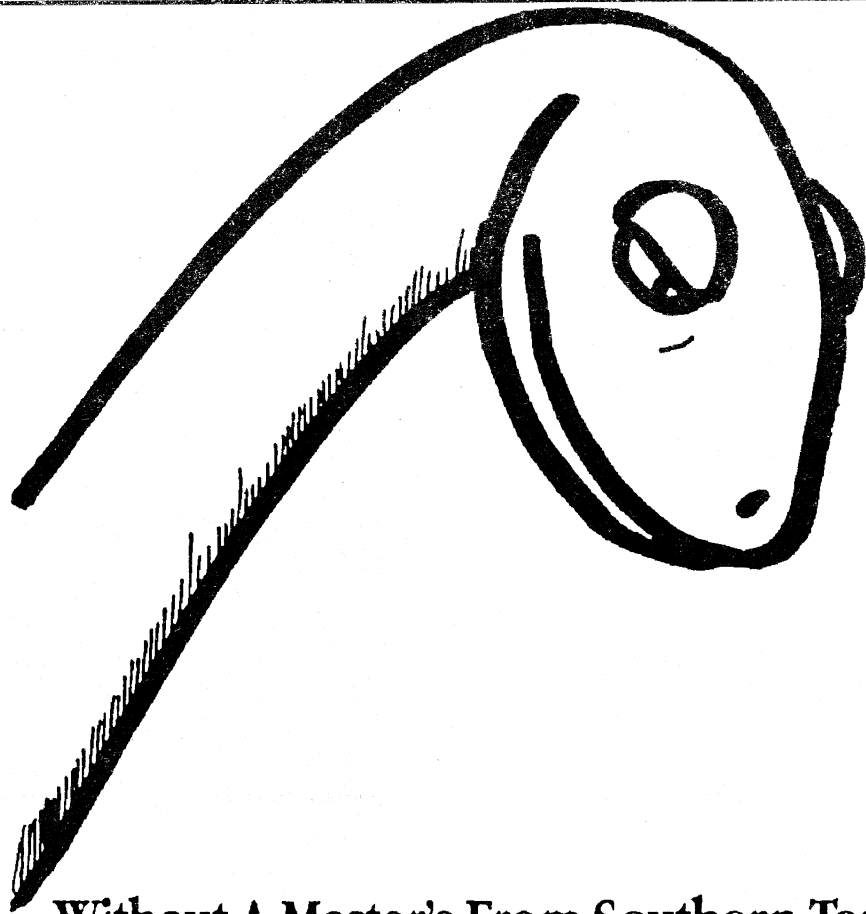


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# International Student Services at Southern Tech

The office of the International Student Services and Programs is located in the Student Center, upper level, Counseling Center. The International Student advisor, Ms. Charlotte Janis, offers international students counseling regarding cultural adjustments, advising on immigration regulations, college services, and personal matters. Ms. Dorothy Savoy,

Administrative Secretary for the Center, assists in providing support services.

In addition to providing direct services, the advisor serves as coordinator making referrals to college and community organizations when appropriate. The advisor conducts an international student orientation for

new students, and aids in the transition and adjustment of international students to their new environment. The coordinator is active on several campus committees and is involved in community organizations in order to maximize international student services.

The International Student Association (ISA) is an active student orga-

nization that meets each Tuesday from 12 noon til 1:00 pm in the Student Center. Ms. Janis serves as the faculty advisor to the ISA. Its membership is open to all international students including Americans. Its purpose is to develop friendships and learn about different cultures. The organization sponsors social events, luncheons, edu-

cational and cultural programs and an annual International Student Festival. The ISA affiliates with other colleges' international associations and community organizations in the metropolitan area.

For further information regarding International Student Services, call 528-7226.

## Counseling Services

The Counseling Center offers students the opportunity to discuss important issues confidentially with a trained professional.

A counselor is available to help you with issues such as stress, depression, relationships, academic motivation, test anxiety, career issues, grief and bereavement, sexuality, self-esteem, assertiveness, family concerns, substance abuse, sexual abuse, eating disorders, etc.

The Counseling Center is located in the Student Center on the upper level. You may come in to make an appointment or you may want to call 528-7226.

## Services for Students with Physical Disabilities

Students with physical or mental disabilities requiring special accommodations or educational assistance should notify the Coordinator of Disabled Student Services. Ms. Charlotte Janis, a certified rehabilitation counselor, is located in the Student Center, upper level, Counseling Center. It is the responsibility of the student with a disability to self-identify himself/herself. A "Voluntary Information Form" must be completed. Individual services are provided according to specific needs.

Student Services for Physically Disabled Students include but are not limited to registration assistance, orientation of available services, classroom location adjustments (physical accessibility, special testing arrangements for regular classroom exams, additional time and/or assistance required for specific disability, and special administration of the Regent's Test), special equipment (lower/raised desk, drawing board, tape recorder or other adaptive devices, interpreting services for deaf and hearing impaired students), large print service and/or readers for visually impaired students, counseling (career, academic, and personal), individual support services, liaison with on-campus departments, liaison with Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Veterans Administration, and numerous other service providers for disabled persons, and job placement assistance.

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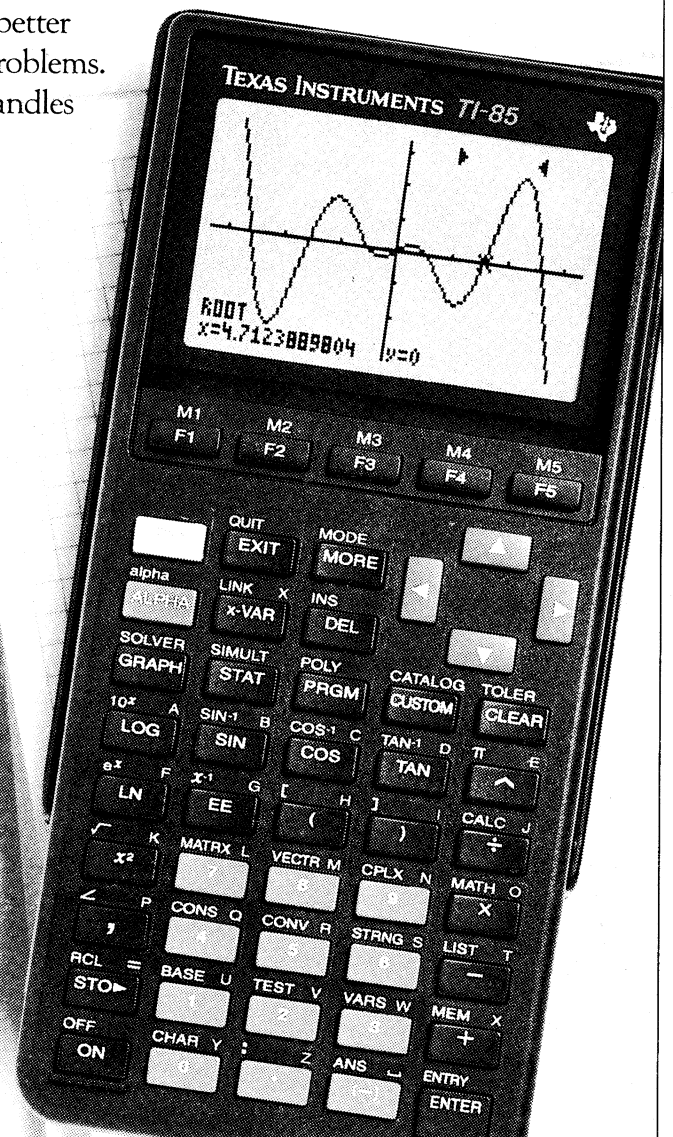
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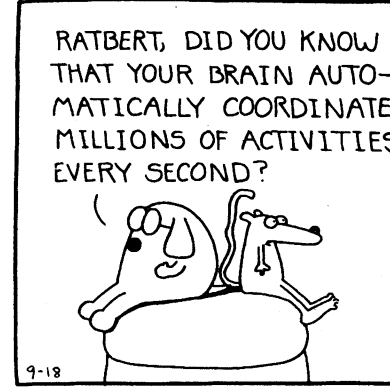
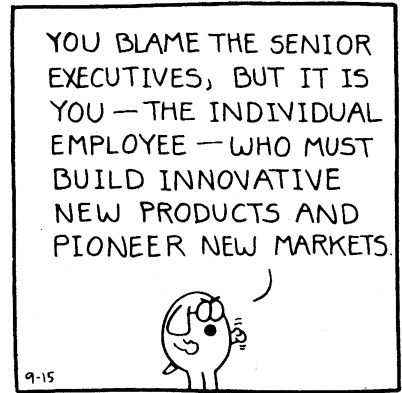
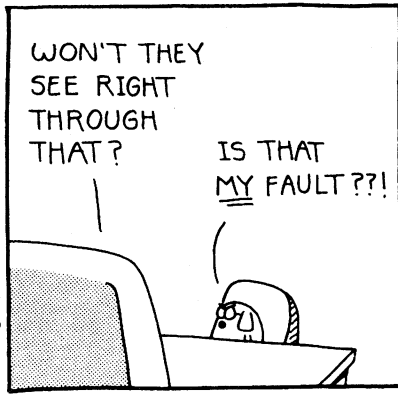
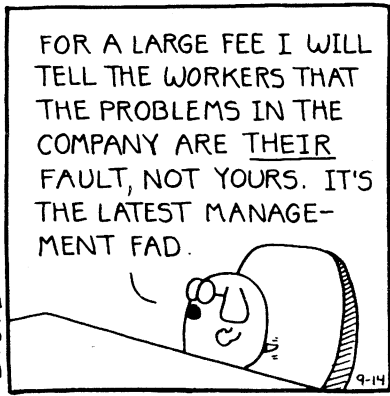
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## Many Questions Larry Would Like Answered

Dear Editor,  
In lieu of an advice columnist, I am writing to you for advice. I'm not sure if I'm doing the right thing. Not that there is anything wrong with Southern Tech, of course. Let me tell you the particulars of the dilemma.

First, SPCH 240 (aka Public Speaking). Do you think I need this course? The (91-92) catalog says SPCH 240 is "a general course in public speaking designed for students without experience." I have experience in public speaking: two years teaching my specialty in the military, four years plus of impromptu and formal presentation/discussion for juniors, peers, and seniors in the service, and a year of the stuff in high school.

When I ask for a waiver, the Humanities and Social Sciences department head, Dr. Pfeiffer, tells me that my experience is not sufficient to meet the criteria of "without." Credit by examination won't work either—obviously, the school has faculty who can teach speech, but none who can evaluate a person's experience. Anyway, he said they didn't have time for that kind of stuff. He also told me he'd change the catalog description so "without" wouldn't be a problem. Kind of like closing the loophole, I guess. So I felt bad that I had blown my first real-world application of knowledge—imagine thinking "without" meant none. Ha! I was also chagrined to learn that Dr. Pfeiffer felt teaching was not the same as public speaking. Of course, that's obvious if

you've experienced the way a few of the faculty teach.

I was comforted when Dr. Pfeiffer stated that even with experience it doesn't hurt to get a refresher. Maybe I'll see him in my next refreshing run at Calculus II.

My next question regards Calculus II—I've taken it twice and gotten two D's. Should I take it again? I'm transferring to another school that only accepts a C. I feel so bad that I can't spout sheets of formulas like my professors can. I fear I have no future as a math professor and it hurts deeply. Now I will have to throw away all my bowling shirts. If math is such a strong foundation stone for technology, why is it taught at Mach 2? Just how long did it take Isaac and Gottfried to independently develop calculus up through what I get in two quarters? If two such people in cerebral fifth gear took years to get the bugs ironed out, why am I power learning?

Well, what I lack in excellence can be made up for in perseverance. Some of the smartest people I know are lethargic.

My third question is a tool question. How good a carpenter would I be if I showed up for work with my bare hands? I know only one carpenter who can do that. Can you just hear me telling the boss: "yes sir, I could use a hammer but if I use my head I'll really know what I'm doing"...

Will I be allowed to use references, machines, calculators, and computers on the job? If tools like

these are so terrible to use in learning, why are professors' offices filled with shelves of books, computer equipment, etc.? Isn't the mind sufficient? I would love to see a car salesman telling a professor: "I can't sell you the car until you've derived the engine." The response would be: "I can drive a car without completely understanding it!" Better still, derive each word before talking? Heaven forbid a student should use a calculator or reference on a test. Blasphemy!

Isn't teaching an applied science in itself? Is it sufficient to be Mr. Wizard in an academic field if you can't get the m-a-j-o-r-i-t-y of your students to understand you or your tests? When you routinely get four-

pager tests that require five minutes of explanation, you have gotten a poorly planned test. It is too easy to say students are rocks, they don't study, the school system has let them down, and so on.

All parties should bear down. Let some more of our professors teach us rather than machine gun us with their brilliance. Let some more of our professors show some of the enthusiasm they so desperately want from us. Let some more of our administrators have time to be bothered by student requests. Let some of that Total Quality Management (TQM) come up the hill and be given more than lip service. Let some more of our students remember we

are just as much customers as products. I promise to do my part—I will take MATH 254 again, even if I have to re-tool to do it.

My last question, mighty editor. A rubber ball is dropped from a height of 4 m and bounces back to half its height after each fall. If it continues to bounce indefinitely, find the total distance it travels. In this case, isn't the word if introduced as a wishful sentiment and therefore physically invalid? If you answered 12 m, well, I'm proud of you. Publicly speaking, of course.

Larry Philip

## Greek Prez Says Howdy, Opa!

Dear Freshman and Transfer Students:

Congratulations on your choice to Southern College of Technology. It is a very wise choice. Southern Tech is one of the best engineering schools in the nation.

I want to extend a personal greeting on behalf of the entire INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. While you're at Southern Tech, I encourage you to get involved in the campus life. This involvement will be challenging and rewarding. One way to get involved is to join some of the many campus organizations. Some of the organizations I en-

courage you to look into are our FRATERNITIES.

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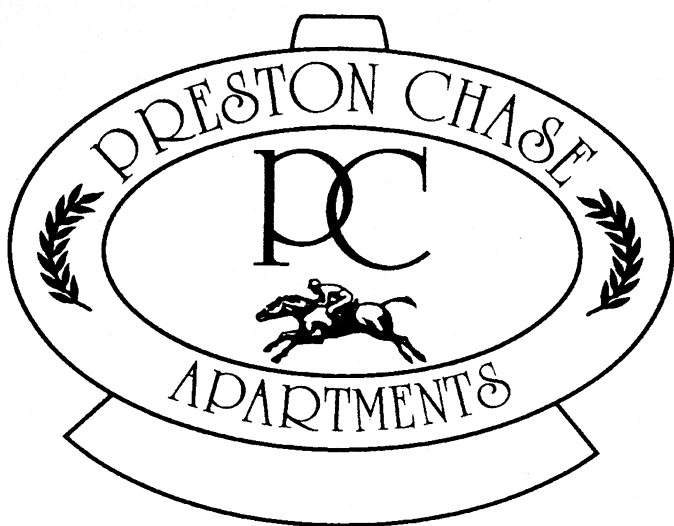
As your involvement increases, you will discover that it will develop your character, poise and attitude that will be with you for the rest of your life. You see, a fraternal experience provides a realm of opportunity

unavailable in any other aspect of college life.

We trust that you will look closely at each of the fraternities here at Southern Tech and decide which is best suited to provide you with the experiences that you seek. We look forward to seeing you at the first of each quarter at what is called RUSH. It is the first TWO WEEKS of this quarter. I hope you will enjoy your first year at Southern Tech.

Fraternally,  
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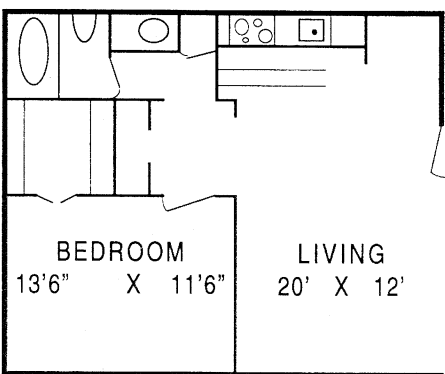
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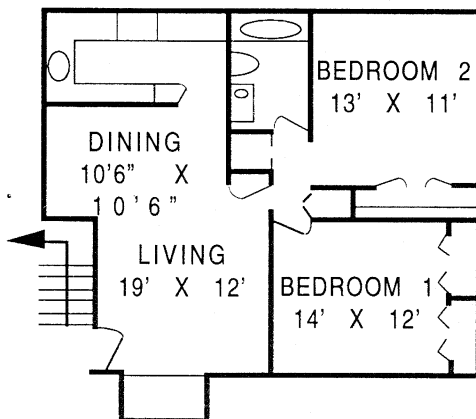
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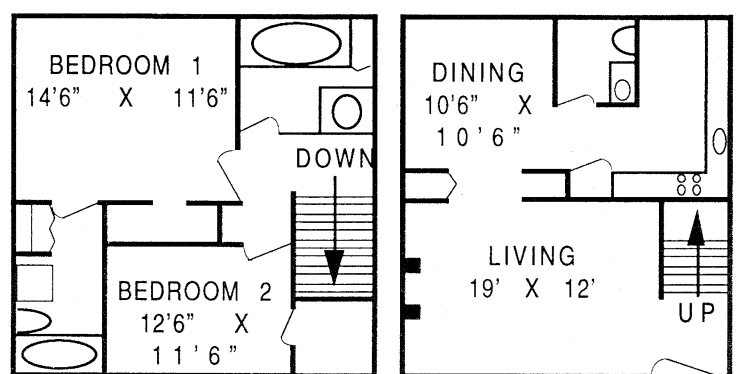
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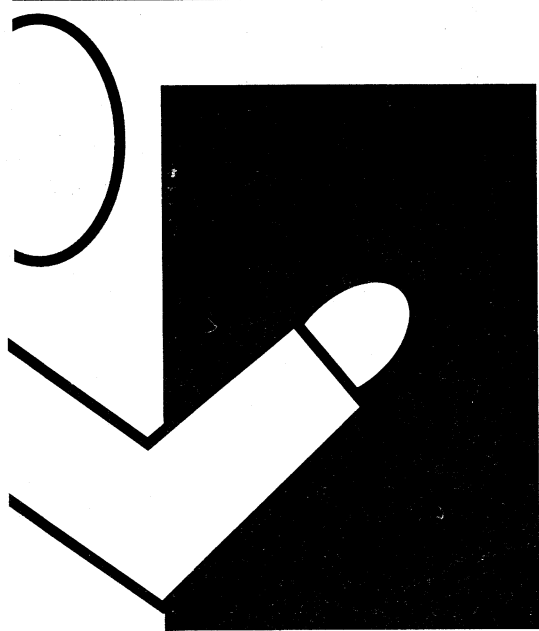


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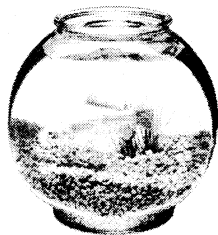
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During the year you may find yourselves involved with our Department of Public Relations, or at least involved with what we do.

Everyone on campus is a "representative" for Southern Tech. But our department has the formal role of public relations for our college.

The people we reach out to for Southern Tech include our students and their families, alumni, faculty and staff, potential students and referral sources, organizations, business and industry, the general public and representatives of the media.

The tools we use to communicate are also varied, including special events like TECHFEST, news and feature releases, displays, newsletters, magazines, brochures, photography, publicity, advertising, involvement in community activities and outreach projects.

Public Relations handles media inquiries and works to develop positive relationships for the college with reporters and editors, especially those who cover educational and technological fields.

The department is also responsible for all major publications and audio visuals for external audiences, including the view book, mass mailers, master's brochures, recruitment and orientation videos, and related materials.

If you look at Southern Tech's promotional material, you'll quickly see that students are not only PR's customers, they're also our start! When you see a camera, please smile!

And, we appreciate your input, information and ideas — so call or come by and see us. PR is located in the lower level of the Administration Building B and our phone number is 528-7222.

In the meantime, we'll hope to see you the week of October 10th through the 15th, when the entire campus is celebrating the new Student Center with a wonderful array of guest speakers and entertainment.

Ann Watson  
 Acting Director of PR

### Crime Really Bites Don't You Know!?

Dear Editor,

I was sitting around the other day (a feat of confusing the concept of time for the concept of space, easily done in fractional dimensional space) when I overheard (a feat easily done by being exceptionally bored in the presence of more interesting people than myself) someone condemning the new President for his economic measures.

"Cheshier!? He doesn't have anything to do with the economy...." I thought. Oh! Wrong President. "Clinton!? He doesn't have anything to do with the economy..."

These people were complaining about the devaluation of the dollar, and I instantly thought they must have been using the vending machines on campus where a 55¢ Coke costs \$1 and a 60¢ candy bar costs you reconstructive surgery from that vain that pops in your head when the candy bar is never delivered.

I think I may have discovered the problem with the vending machines (through countless hours of logical deduction). They are either 1) broken or B) purposely taking our money. Well, they could be broken on purpose, but that's too much to ponder.

I can't explain why they may be purposely taking our money other

than the fact that the money-grubbing executives at Central Food Management are now 30¢ richer and \$84,998.70 closer to that new Porsche.

I can explain why they're broken. One might conclude that they are broken because people get angry at them when they lose their money, and these same people tend to beat the crap out of the machines. But this logic is flawed. The people won't be beating the crap out of the machines if they weren't broken because no money would have been lost (unless of course the machines are taking the money on purpose and are now broken because of it).

But it just so happens when I was in the Student Center the other night, after creatively acquiring a new laser printer, I saw the low-life scum-sucking criminals that are breaking the vending machines. They rock them back and forth for hours on end until one Coke or bag of potato chips is finally freed. I hate criminals. They cheapen the value of life - or is it the dollar?

Anyway, could someone pass on this information to someone who cares? Thank you.

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former Mayor of Atlanta, and U.S. Ambassador will charge the academic community to become more involved in the international community. He is sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Other lecturers include David Crane, professor of architecture at the University of Southern Florida

and consultant to Corporation for Olympic Development in Atlanta (CODA) will be discussing the "Olympic Neighborhood Development Plan." Mr. Crane is sponsored by the School of Architecture.

In addition, David Black, editor of the Atlanta Business Chronicle who is sponsored by the

School of Technology will speak.

Concluding the week of events is comedian and juggler Mark Nizer. Mr. Nizer has been seen on the *Arsenio Hall Show*, *Entertainment Tonight* and more. He is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

According to Barry Birchhead director of Student Activities, "the community are encouraged to join Southern Tech in these exciting series of events which will grandly open up and celebrate this new facility."

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Chambless, who spoke with them about the role of AGC in construction education. After lunch at the Hardrock Cafe, they were hosted by Batson Cook on a field trip of the Georgia Lottery offices renovation on the 5th floor of the INFORUM building.

Wednesday morning they were at the offices of Herman J. Russell Construction Co. President Ken Chestnut toured them through the offices and talked about joint venture and minority contracting. The Olympic Stadium joint venture team of Beers, Russell, Moody happened to be renting space downstairs. They were fortunate to have Chuck Winstead, the senior project manager for the Olympic Stadium, talk to them about what it takes to make a joint venture team function.

That afternoon they took a field trip to the NorthPoint Mall project. Hardin's project manager, Steve Waters, showed them through the site.

Thursday morning found us in the main conference room at the At-

lanta Committee on the Olympic Games offices in the INFORUM. Senior Project manager of the Program Services Group, Dick West, talked with them about the organizational structure, progress, and schedule for construction for the Olympics. A short video on the "Winning of the Olympics" was shown.

Thursday afternoon was spent at the United Parcel Service world headquarters project being constructed by Beers. Superintendent Billy Bassett showed them around this \$63,000 project.

Friday morning they were escorted through the Cobb Galleria

Convention Center jobsite by SAE Pinkerton & Laws Project Manager, Lamar George. It may possibly be the site of the volleyball venue for the Olympics.

The Ulster group was welcomed to the Southern Tech campus and given an informal tour. The final program was a presentation by the Vice-President for Development, Jim Overton, of Cousins Properties. He spoke to them about the development process, strategic planning, and recent experiences of developers in the Atlanta market. Southern Tech is looking forward to a visit to the UK in the future.

## Parking continued from 2

longer have assigned spots, but would be assigned a parking lot near their department. The desired effect would be to have a more easily managed parking situation with as little discomfort to

longstanding faculty members as possible.

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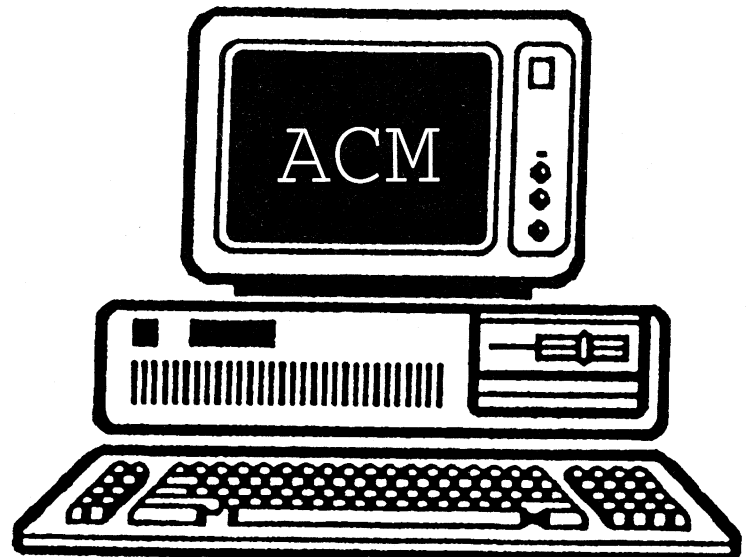
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# Dictionary

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terized by graffiti art, break dancing and rap music.)

These are just a sampling of the thousands of new words in the new editions of college-level desk dictionaries.

Publishers of these abridged

dictionaries such as The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition, and Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition timed the publication dates to be available when students buy their textbooks for the fall 1993 semester.

And don't expect to see the old, clunky run-of-the-mill dictionary/free weights — these brightly colored books with bold graphics are hard to miss.

"We wanted to make our dictionary as attractive as possible," said David Jost, senior lexicographer and project manager for The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition. The new edition, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, has more than 185,000 boldface entry words and forms, and 15,000 new words.

"We have the look that's easiest on the eyes," Jost said of the big new edition with a bright blue and yellow striped design on its jacket cover. "Not everyone is thrilled to consult the dictionary. We want to make it a pleasant experience. The information in the dictionary deserves that. It should be easy to get to that information."

The dictionary should provide a complete view of the language, incorporating the latest words and meanings entering the language as well as a basic core of words.

To choose these words, lexicographers spend hours reading everything they can: newspapers, books, journals, periodicals, earlier dictionaries and even menus. They also listen to other media to determine how often words are used and whether they have slipped into the language.

The roughly 40-member editorial team at Merriam Webster Inc. uses a file of 14.5 million citations. "These words are simply ex-

amples of English words used in context," said James G. Lowe, senior editor. "Our editors add to that file at the rate of about 12,000 a month."

If a word appears in several sources over the span of a few years, the word may make it into a new edition. But some words are accepted into the language much more rapidly than others, Lowe said.

AIDS is an example.

"It was clear right away that this was a word that would have long-term significance in English," Lowe said.

The Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition, has 160,000 entries and introduces more than 10,000 new meanings and new words.

Jost said editors at the Houghton Mifflin Company start with earlier dictionaries when deciding which words should be included in a new edition.

Other words are determined to be obsolete and are dropped. Some of the words that didn't make it into the new edition of The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third

Edition include "hodad" (someone who hangs out on the beach and is a surfer groupie) and "holus-bolus" (slang for "all at once.")

Words that have historical significance may be included in the new edition even if they are no longer used. Words such as "glasnost" and "perestroika" are still important, Jost said.

For many entries, there are also usage and regional notes, word histories and synonyms. "These features show language is fascinating," Jost said.

The word history listed under the "nerd" entry in The American Heritage College Dictionary traces "nerd" back to 1950, where it appeared for the first time in Dr. Seuss' "If I Ran the Zoo."

Dictionary writers and editors often find themselves confronted with questions about ethnic slurs, expletives and other potentially offensive language.

"We need to be very careful," Jost said. "The dictionary is not simply a record of everything that happens in speech. We want it to make a moral judgment."

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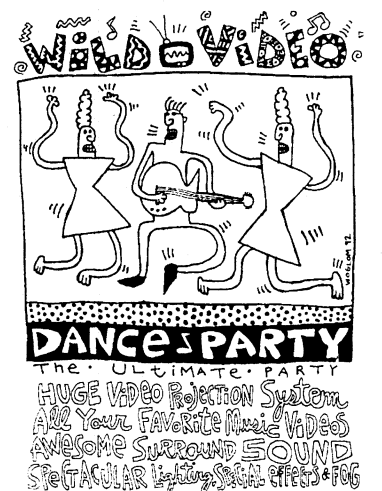
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By Vann H. Pair

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composed of more than 80,000 members in all 52 states. NSPE/GSPE student chapter is the only organization on the Southern Tech campus that encourages students to become registered professional engineers by taking the F.E. (Fundamentals of engineering) exam. The F.E. is an eight hour certification exam that encompasses all engineering topics which a student is eligible to take in their senior year. Fall quarter the NSPE/GSPE student chapter will feature speakers and discussions on becoming a registered engineer and the engineering profession.

If anyone would like more information on the GSPE or the FE come by our board meeting in our office (room 248) in the Student Center on Tuesday, September 28 at noon.

## WGHR

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By Punkums

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## INTERNATIONAL

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.

## Α Ω

ALPHA-OMEGA

By Chris Arrowood

Well, it is the start of a new academic year and things are absolutely HOT in Alpha-Omega! If you're one of those (few) students that spends every available second studying then you probably haven't heard of us and are wondering what we're about. Alpha-Omega is all about serving God, which includes making the bible our standard and meeting the needs of our campus, whatever they may be.

This quarter we are very excited about doing this by hosting an Academic Excellence Workshop. In Ecclesiastes 9:10 we are challenged to do everything with all of our might and this certainly applies to academics. We also will be leading Bible discussions around campus as well as fun activities such as ball games and cookouts.

For more information on any of these events drop by and meet us at the Organization Fair (Oct 23 11-1) or slide a note under our office door (Student Center, room 103.) If you're serious about making the Bible your standard and having fun then I challenge you to come and check us out!! Together we will have a fantastic Fall quarter.

## Λ X A

By SHAWN MOSELEY

Uhh, huh huh huh cool. This thing is cool. Lambda Chi Alpha is back for another fun filled, cliché laden year. The Fraternity of Honest Friendship has been on the SCT campus since 1975, and gets stronger every year.

We would like to welcome all of the incoming freshmen, as well as everyone returning to campus. If you are thinking about joining a fraternity, or just want to get involved at school, check out all the organizations, and choose the one that is right for you. The Greek system here at Southern Tech is different from the "Animal House" stereotype, and Lambda Chi Alpha is different than the typical fraternity.

Do stop by our booth at the Organizational Fair on Thursday the 23rd, and see what Lambda Chi has to offer you! (Info Line 499.7695)

## Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity



## ENOUGH SAID!!!

To find out more, look for the Moon Walk on Thursday, September 23, or call Harry Gouger (732 - 1884) or Louis Gospodareck (941 - 3584).



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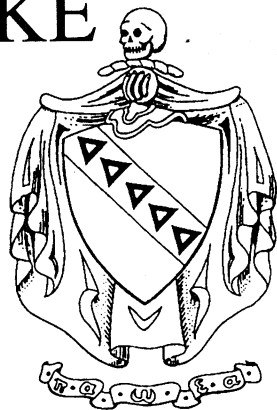
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TKE



By the Teke Tracker  
Histor #338

"What is TKE?"

On January 10, 1899 Tau Kappa Epsilon, today's largest

International Fraternity with over 180 thousand members, was founded.

On February 24, 1973, Xi Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was formed at Southern Tech. With nearly 400 members since founding, and a 20 year history, TKE is alive and well at Southern Tech.

TKE is a well-rounded organization with a variety of social, scholastic, and charity events. Some of these include our annual Halloween, Wild Turkey, Bad Apple Bash, and Spring Wing Ding parties. We take our annual trip to P.C. in May, and our Ski Trip to Gatlinburg in January. We sponsor a 1 mile stretch of the 120 Loop - picking up litter along the roadway.

We have social gatherings with local sororities and each year we celebrate our founding with a formal called RCB. Each winter we make a 72 mile run to North Georgia College to deliver the game ball and collect money to help fight Cystic Fibrosis. And we always participate in the school's Goat Night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the opportunity of a lifetime, TKE - the fraternity for life.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Chi Chapter would also like to wish the following a Happy Birthday for the month of September: Valerie, Gomer, Tracker Bob, Jeff, Christi, Bruce, and T.J. A Special thank you to all the Brothers working on Rush.

Teke's Raise Hell!

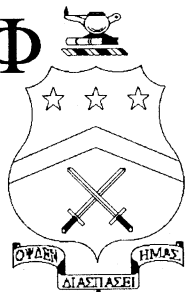
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Summer is over and it's time to get back to school. It was a busy one for the Legion of Honor. Many improvements were made to the house. A new bedroom was added, carpets torn out, bathrooms fixed and on and on. Also, some new members moved in. Ralph Babb, Greg Banks, Dwayne Brooks, Doug Craig, and Jason Schmid have all moved in and are looking forward to a new style of living (cheaper rent). Summer also saw the "snakes" on water, as we took a raft trip down the Chattahoochee river. It was an exciting trip, filled with many dangerous obstacles (park rangers, cylinder hitting the bottom of the river,

avoiding being blinded by Jim Tilghman's white — as he jumped off the point, watching out for dive bomb attacks from other rafts). Not counting a few MIP charges and one member not being able to remember what year he was born in, the trip was a complete success and was not to be missed. Summer was finished with a welcome back to school party, which I'm sure everyone attended. The party also served to kick off our fall rush. We've planned another pig roast, which should turn out even better than the last one (we promise not to cook a frozen pig this time). Also, there will be plenty of volleyball at the house, free lunches in front of the student center or at the rock and many other activities. For more information call the house at 421-0314 or just come by and pick up a rush schedule.

ΠΚΦ



By David Nelson EK# 162  
(Archie)  
and Harry Gouger EK# 195  
(Melonoma)

Hey, Hey, Hey. It's school time again! What's up! I hope that everyone had a good summer and is ready for a kick butt year. So, what's going on?

RUSH. You guys know, its that cool thing that we do when the quarter starts. If you don't know what we are

doing, then find a flyer or a brother. We will be doing such fun things as; Moon Walk, Roller Skating with the girls, Fish Fry, Casino Night, Football (Blood Bowl), free food and much, much, more. Harry's goal is to get 30 new associate members. If we get them and keep them, we get to shave his head. Kind of funny a bald Melonoma.

What else do we have planned for this quarter. Well, for starters we have Prater's Mill camp out on Oct. 9-10. We always have a good time and see many code 44's. The following weekend will be big brother/ little brother campout. It will be a chance for us to get away from it all and have some real fun. Hopefully no one will get sick. S.A., M.W., R.J. Y'all be careful. I'm sure S.A. will be looking to give away his award. We will also have our famous Halloween Party at the house. There

will be a haunted house, three Pi Kappa Phi chapters and sororities from their schools. It will be on Saturday, Oct. 30. If you went last year you won't want to miss it. Well that is all we have planned right now, but that's just one month.

PIKAPPA PHI the marrying men. What? That's right 10, count them 10 brothers who are getting hitched. First, Bruce Sutherland is marrying Cheryl Cain on Oct. 2. The other nine brothers who are getting hitched are: Mike Turner, John Suldickas, Keith Denton, Scott Wages, Chris Wood, John Witzgreuter, Lance Painter, Luke Rock, and Kevin Norton. Look for these upcoming weddings at a chapel near you.

Well guys it 's time to go. SEE YA!!  
PIKAPPA PHI IT'S THE ULTIMATE RUSH.

IEEE

By LARRY PHILLIPP

Why beat yourself up over which late night television show to watch? Southern Tech and IEEE are firing back up for the fall! The first meeting of the quarter is at noon on October 14 (Thursday) in the Library Rotunda. Please use the outside entrance. Most likely, the meeting will be used as a forum to see what the membership wants in the way of activities, projects, etc. Come on by and make your thoughts heard. Not a member? We'll have applications! The second meeting is tentatively set for November 11, 1993. IEEE meetings are generally the second Thursday of each month during the quarter. A December meeting is unlikely—it would occur during the week of finals. Watch

the deli-style signs outside the IEEE office (G-121) for updates. The FORD TAURUS TOUR is on! Thanks to member Neal Anderson, we have a tour scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on October 19, 1993, Tuesday). A sign-up sheet will be in the IEEE office. Transportation will be worked out once we see how many people are going. If you are planning on going, three simple rules to abide by: no shorts, no cameras, and flat shoes only. The IEEE office is looking spiffy. Thanks are due Danita Knox for taking the initiative to get the branch some nice furniture and to get it cleaned up nice. Thanks Danita! Speaking of things due, dues are due. So don't doze, do your dues. Branch dues are paid on an annual basis now. Get those \$12.00 checks to the lock box in the office.

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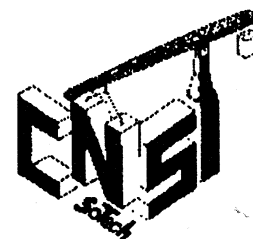
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To find out more about the Construction Degree program come to our "Welcome back" September 30th or drop by the office at I-103.



# C.A.B.

## Campus Activities Board

By ED HARDY

On behalf of the Campus Activities Board, I'd like to welcome everyone back for Fall quarter, unless, of course, you're a new student, in which case I'd like to welcome you to Southern Tech.

OK, now that the polite stuff is out of the way, let's get down to business. CAB has an exciting quarter planned for Fall.

We're starting off with a bang with the annual back to school party. This used to be held in a parking lot and was called the Street Dance. But when we moved it to the amphitheater we had to come up with a new name. (Thanks to the 15 million people who asked "Why is it called the Street Dance when it isn't held in the street?") Last year it was called the Fall Throwdown, but this year we've re-renamed it the Bash in the Grass.

We're having a Wild Video Dance Party, a giant Twister game (with a Sega Gameboy as Grand Prize!), T-shirt give-aways, and FREE FOOD! You incoming freshmen will soon realize just how wonderful the prospect of free food is.)

The Bash in the Grass will be held Thursday, September 23 (the first day of classes) at 7 pm. Now repeat after me: "I will go to the Bash in the Grass. I will go to the Bash in the Grass. I will go to the Bash in the Grass." Continue until you stop.

We have a bunch of other cool activities planned for Fall, too.

There are the FREE movies showing every weekday downstairs in the Student Center.

Our plans aren't real firm for Halloween yet, but we might show a really scary outdoor movie and have a Haunted House in the Student Center.

We're sponsoring a trip to an Atlanta Knights game around the beginning of December.

Sometime during the quarter we're going to have a campus happy hour, with free food.

So keep your eyes open for the schedules that will be posted around campus for the times and places of events that YOU should attend.

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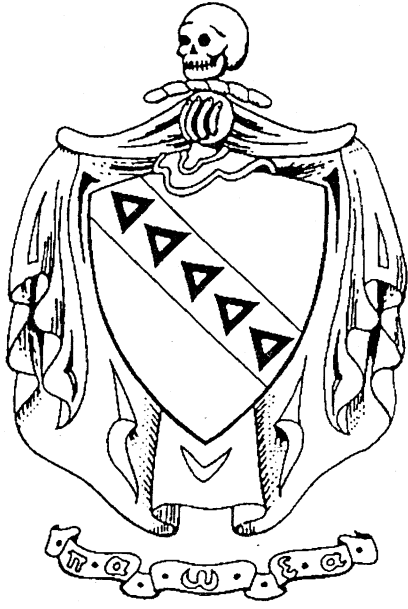
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# TAU KAPPA EPSILON



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## DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

### 528-7349

#### Fall Quarter Programming Calendar

##### INTRAMURALS

Activity	Entries Close	Play Begins	Captain's Meeting
2 Pitch Softball Tourney	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	
Flag Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 6	Sept. 30
Street Hockey	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 5
Hall Olympics Hockey	Oct. 11	Oct. 12	
Par 3 Golf	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	
Hall Olympics Kickball	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	
Wiffleball	Oct. 28	Nov. 1	Oct. 28
Table Tennis	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	
Turkey Trot (2 mi.)	Nov. 23	Nov. 23	
State Flag FB Tourney		TBA	

##### OUTDOOR RECREATION

Whitewater Rafting - Ocoee River, Cleveland, Tennessee, Oct. 16, 1993  
The Ocoee, a favorite of many, offers big waves and constant action on its hard-charging course through the Cherokee National Forest.

Trip Limit: 12 people  
Cost: \$10.00 Students  
\$30.00 Faculty, Staff, Guests  
Register By: October 6, 1993

Ski Trip 1993 - Steamboat - Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Dec. 11-17, 1993

Located deep in the heart of the Colorado Rockies, the Steamboat ski area encompasses over 1,400 acres.

Trip Limit: 20 people  
Cost: \$638.00 Students  
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Register By: November 11, 1993

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##### EQUIPMENT AND FEES

Item	Per day fee
Tents (4-6 person)	\$4.00
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Dining Canopy	2.00
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Coleman Stove	1.50
Backpacking Stove (whisperlight)	1.50
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Water Bottle	0.50

##### FITNESS

Aerobic classes will again be held this Fall Quarter. Contact the Department of Recreational Sports for registration and class times.

## DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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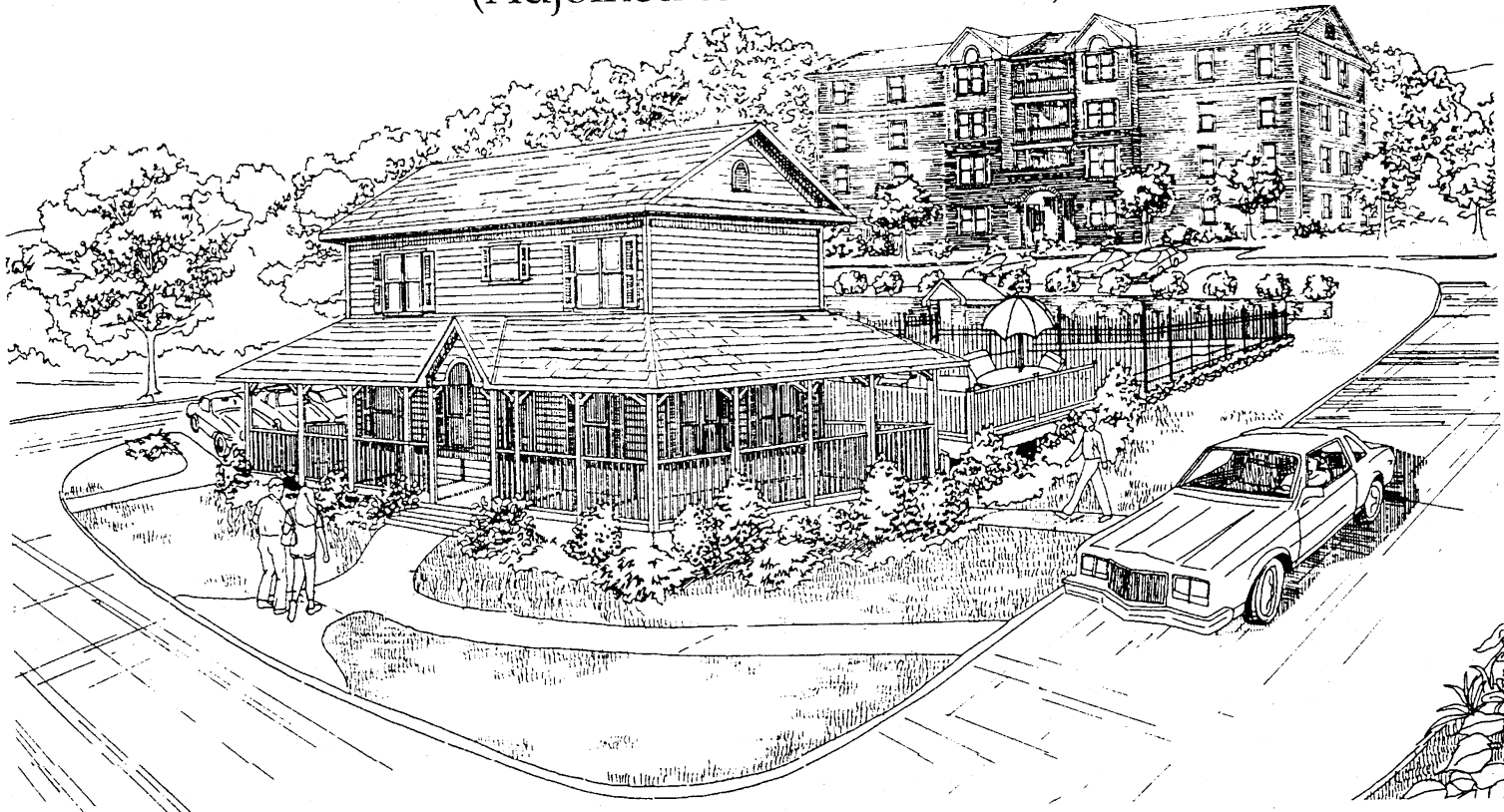
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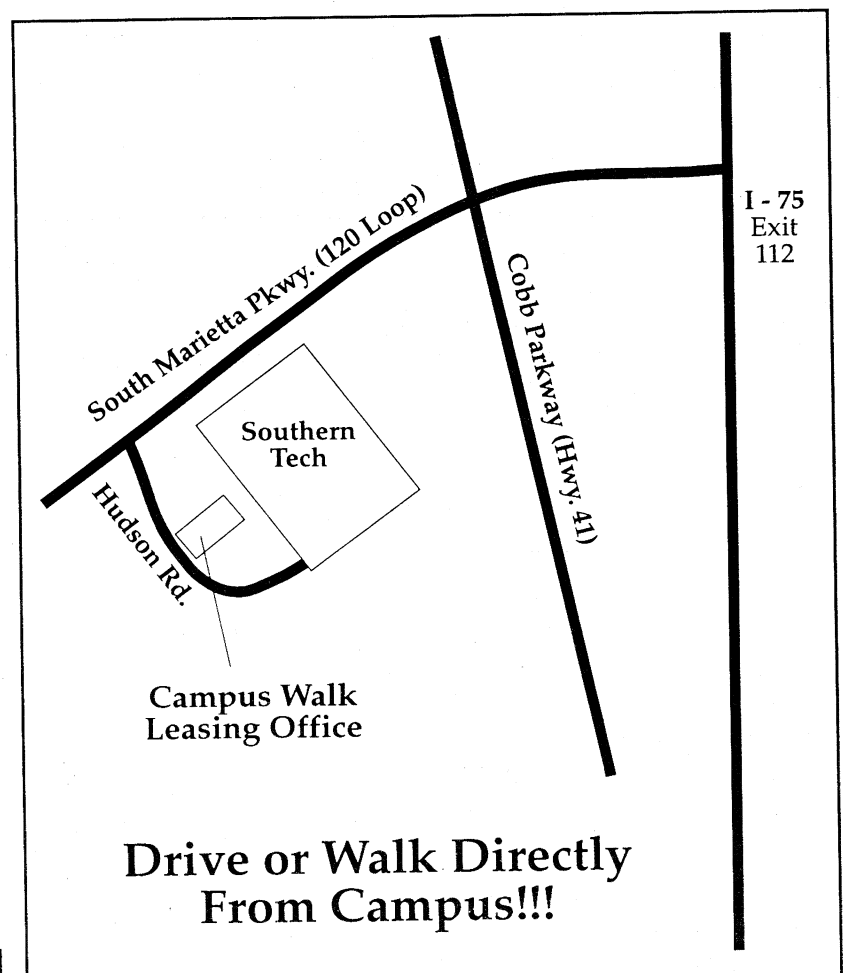
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