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SCT Public Safety Issues Uniform Traffic Citations

By BILL GREVE

The Southern Tech department of Public Safety recently updated the ticketing procedure for vehicles stopped for moving violations.

Foregoing the campus tickets, which Chief Gary Chasteen termed "anachronistic", Uniform Traffic Citations (UTC) have now been instituted.

Citing various inadequacies with the Campus Ticket system, Chief Chasteen took an informal survey of Georgia campuses. He was able to find only one other college not using the Uniform Traffic Citations.

Using uniform citations makes the issuing of citations across Georgia, well, more uniform. Under the old system, park-

ing and traffic regulations were set up by the Board of Regents. This could cause campuses in different municipalities to have differing regulations for the same offense.

"Some of the problems with using the Campus Ticket are some of the changes in the state traffic code over the last several years. Particularly involving insurance regulations," said Chief Chasteen.

Under the old system, if a student was involved in an accident and the other driver involved was uninsured, Southern Tech officers were obligated to charge that uninsured individual. The campus ticket wouldn't allow this, "because it has to be adjudicated in a court of law."

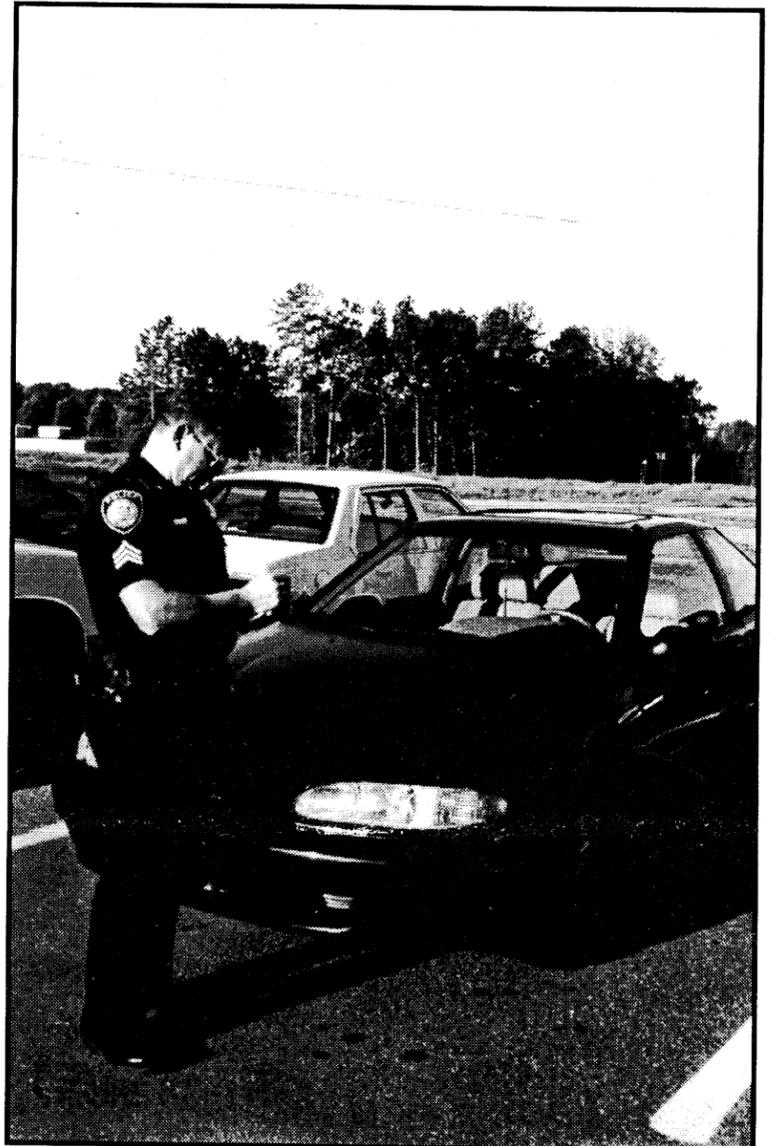
Since Southern Tech security was unable to ticket those with no insurance, or even DUI's, the only

option was to arrest the individual and take them to jail. Under the new system, those charged with moving violations go to the State Court of Cobb County.

This change to the Uniform Traffic Citation won't have an effect on the writing of tickets to students or staff and faculty.

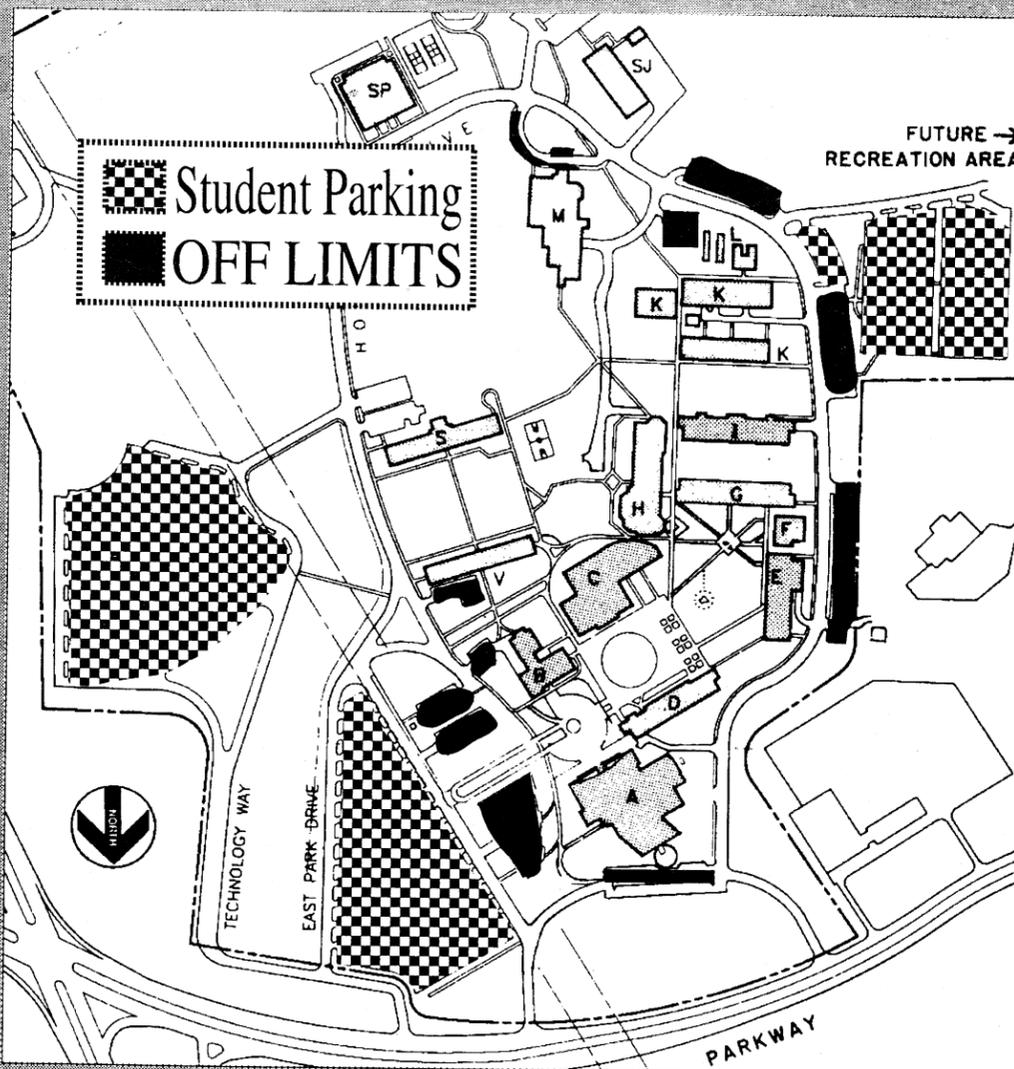
If you park where you're not supposed to, or drive the way you're not supposed, you'll still be written up by Public Safety. The only difference being that moving violations will now be adjudicated off campus.

If you are only alleged guilty of a parking violation, your windshield will be accessorized by the usual Campus Ticket. If stopped for a moving violation on campus, you'll receive the UTC, same as off campus.



The all new Belch-fire 500: It's so fast you get a speeding ticket just for owning one. -Photo by Joey Crowe

Where Do You Park?



Confused?

Campus Safety will be painting the curbs and signs for easier understanding. Campus Safety will also be publishing an educational brochure soon? For more info call 528-7348.

Enraged? Livid?

If you think you have been unjustly ticketed for a parking violation, you can appeal it through the SGA Judiciary Cabinet. Pick up an appeal form at the Student Center Info Desk or call 528-7250.

Southern Tech Prepares for Severe Flu Season

By JENNIFER BIGE

Last Autumn and Winter seasons plagued many students, faculty and people across the country with several strains of the influenza virus. The worst hit by the influenza virus generally is the elderly and the young. It is expected that this year's flu season will be just as bad as last season due to further virus mutation.

This year's flu season does not have to be as bad as last year for Southern Tech students, faculty, and staff. The reason flu outbreaks don't have to be as bad for the Southern Tech community is because the Health Clinic will be administering influenza shots on Friday, October 15, and Tuesday, October 19.

Being immunized early for influenza will help the body to compromise the typical student life style of staying up late, poor diet and will be a better assurance of not getting the flu than just a taking a multivitamin and following a balanced diet.

Although, Nurse Scala does recommend a balanced diet and a multi-vitamin if desired.

The flu shots are being made available through Southern Tech's relationship with KennMed Health Care System. These shots will cost only ten dollars. This price is well below the cost compared to costs when administered by family physicians and other walk-in clinics. These sources typically charge anywhere from fourteen to twenty-five dollars.

The flu shots will be administered by Ms. Julie Scala, R. N., the campus nurse. Ms. Scala says that the flu season will begin in mid to late November. The Beijing flu virus has been mutating, and it is expected to be a very bad flu season with this current mutation.

According to Ms. Scala, the shots will prevent the recipient from contracting the flu by building up their immunity to the flu virus. In-
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EDITORIALS

Clean? I Must be Dreaming!

By KASSIA CATO

I have a major complaint against the way the custodial staff of Southern Tech cleans the Student Center. I know that the custodians cannot pick up every little piece of food or paper dropped during the day while there are students going in and out the building. However, I don't expect to see the same trash on the floor at 7:00 a.m. that I did the night before, as I go through the building on my way to class. Haven't the custodians ever heard of a vacuum (a machine used to pick up trash off carpets)?, or a broom (a wooden stick with straw on the end used to gather trash up)?

* Note: If you are eating lunch, please don't read any further because you will lose your appetite:

However, the biggest mess in the Student Center

can be smelled every time a restroom door is opened. Now, I know that nothing can be changed about the cheap toilet paper the school uses, but I at least thought the custodians would refill the toilet paper holders after they were empty. Nothing is more embarrassing than having to ask the person in the next stall to hand you some toilet paper.

Also, why is there never any of the not-so-sweet smelling soap in the dispenser, when you need to wash your hands? Did it, like the toilet paper, just disappear overnight? All I'm asking for is a clean place, where I don't have to see the same trash every single day and that the restrooms be, and smell like, it's clean. Is that too much to ask for?

KASSIA CATO is a pleasant, well-liked person, with a history of asking for the impossible.

Are Sororities Censoring the Press?

By TONY PEREZ

I have only a few pieces of my mind to deliver so I can relieve my stress before I start beating holes in the new Student Center walls.

Entering my senior year in college, I have been associated with several organizations including *The Sting* and *Log*, the top two forms of campus media. This is my fourth year on *The Sting* and going into my third year as a member of the *Log* staff. I enjoy being a part of the *Log* staff because I am doing something that all of the students here at Southern Tech look forward to and benefit from.

The yearbook is a book of memories from the past year that every student on this campus can use to refer back to in the years to come. The yearbook is paid for by the student activity fees paid by all full-time students.

Many students were very anxious to receive this year's issue. And when asked when they will be available, I replied, "The first week of Fall quarter." However, due to a relatively small, insignificant group on campus, the release of the yearbooks were delayed for two weeks.

Two of Southern Tech sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, due to some reason unimportant to the other almost 99 percent of the students on this campus, have members who merge together during Rush week and call themselves Rho Chi's. Furthermore, due to some reason for secrecy, the Rho Chi's have

prevented us from releasing these yearbooks on time.

Why there is a big deal about revealing the contents of four pages of the yearbook to the rest of the campus who doesn't even care anyway, nobody knows. But no organization, especially those that do not benefit the students as a whole, should have control over censoring or delaying publications or anything else the students are entitled to.

This is the second year that the Rho Chi's strongly suggested that the release of the yearbooks be delayed. If they have a problem with some secret thing about themselves, they just should not even submit anything for the yearbook. I am certain that if any ordinary organization didn't want their picture to be published the first week of school, they would not have the power to hold its release.

Of course, most organizations don't keep things secret. This idea is silly because yearbooks of this and previous years are available in the library; an intuitive person would check one out.

The campus media is here to serve students, all students. The Panhellenic council and sororities benefit only themselves. What this means is that one percent of the campus is denying freedom of the press to almost 99 percent of the campus. This is in violation with the U.S. Constitution.

TONY PEREZ must now defeat the Rho Chi's in *Mortal Kombat... or NBA Jam.*

Just for the Sake of Argument, heh, heh, heh

By BILL FINNICK

The true facts are irrelevant. Resistance is futile or something like that.

If you are one of the approximately 1,000 new students to this campus you may at some time wonder why I get to write this stuff in a public forum.

Last issue as you may or may not recall in this section, page 5 to be precise, you were introduced to the two biggest things in student life here: Life (college) sux and get involved with your studies/activities.

Using the scientific theorem of reverse logic (look in the back of the textbook and work towards that answer) I will try to bring these two topics to an efficient light for study.

You could develop theories for the meaning of life

and have them reviewed bi-weekly campus-wide by joining *The Sting*. But please do not intertwine these mental meanderings beyond the time you can spare from what it takes to graduate: studying. No matter how great the resume full of involvement you produce, without the accomplishments (graduation) your time here will be for naught.

Next let us look no farther than Kennesaw State College to find what is wrong with Life.

A dude named Newt with his mono-winged rhetoric is blasting across the galaxies his formula for American resuccess. This is just fine; but the school with the state mission for this type of classroom lecturing is Southern Tech.

Are we not apportioned sufficiently of Republican
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Consensus Editoria

Last year, about this time, *The Sting* ran a Consensus Editorial requesting lower admission standards for women and bikini shots of female applicants. While admittedly sexist, we (at least the male persons on staff) have noticed an improvement in, how shall we say... the visual quality of women on campus this fall.

For this consensus editorial we would like to thank whomever the powers that be are for increasing the number, and dare we say, quality of the female population of Southern Tech. Now don't get us wrong, there was nothing particularly wrong with the females prior to this current influx, but let's just say Southern Tech is a lot more pleasant to look at. The "Babe Factor" at this school has increased greatly and we truly appreciate it. Thank you for helping to keep Southern Tech the most beautiful campus in the area. Also, the landscaping was a big help too.

CET Dept. Mourns Flu Season their Secretary continued from 1

By Kassia Cato

This week the Southern Tech faculty mourned the death of Sara Davidson, a secretary in the Civil Engineering Technology Department.

Ms. Davidson was an inspiration in not only courage but strength of character. This was shown in her four-year battle with cancer.

Professor Boyce Tate (CET) stated that anyone who came in contact with Ms. Davidson never knew she was ill. Her courage was so

great that she never allowed her cancer to interrupted her responsibilities to the CET students and faculty.

Those who were close to her on campus remarked on how she always kept a smile on her face, even though she was in great pain. This, along with other reasons, was why she won the May 1992 Most Outstanding Employee in the secretary category. Although Sara Davidson's light does not physically shine in the CET department, it lives in the memory of those who knew her.

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voters? Do we not produce higher wage earners who would hate higher taxes? Are we not stalwart supporters of his party in the district which he represents? Are we morally unfit to host his forum on economic reinvention? Then why the snub by our Representative?

Well I have a theory; therefore an editorial.

We are not hosting the Newtism's nationalist rhetoric for reconstructive domestic destruction through legislated moral voodoo economics because we are closely, proximately speaking, related to Life Chiropractic. You see those pseudo doctors next door are probably big contributors to GOPAC-could be check it out.

The Honorable Newt does not wish the nation to know that the greatest defaulters of the public's funds since Keating reside square center of his constituency and thus an arms distance approach to his site's selection.

Much like the S&L scandal people like Mr. Rice with his \$610.52 default will buy our representative's of government through campaign contributors to Political Action Committees.

Representatives do not investigate where the dollars it takes to get them elected come from now do they?

So to avoid any connection (land mass) to the guilty parties the class is located 10 miles north-west of the default's trembling ground zero.

Thusly Gingrich, rhymes with Grinch (thwarted Christmas stealer), will lead discussions aimed at getting more people to think like, and financially support, his party in 1996 at KSC instead of SCT.

Our representative could be doing things like legislating ways to recoup the millions Sid has gotten from us all through his defaulty students.

But noooooooooo.

The House Minority lightning

enza symptoms include but are not limited to fever, body aches, and loss of appetite. Anyone who thinks they have contacted the flu are encouraged to go to or call the clinic and talk with Nurse Scala. There is a flu shot available through local doctors which will lessen the symptoms.

The shot which will be administered at Southern Tech's Health Clinic will be available only to those who do not already possess influenza symptoms. The reason is because the vaccine available at Southern Tech's clinic will only help prevent the flu not cure those who already have contracted the illness.

Currently there are only 800 shots available so students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come early.

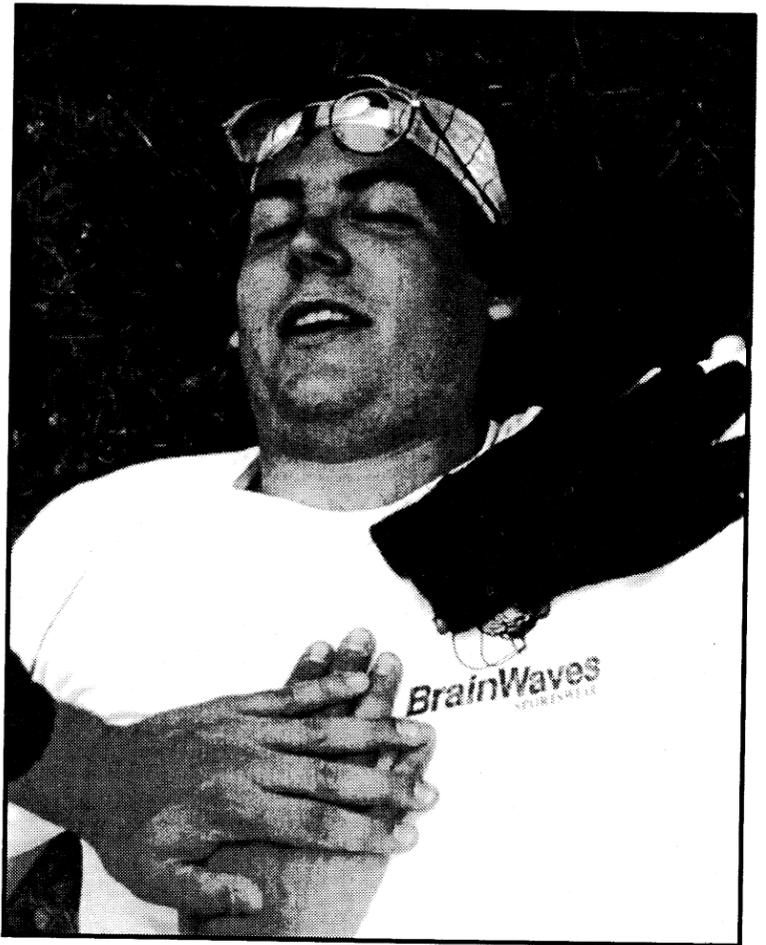
If the supply of shots does run out there may be another date scheduled.

Getting immunized now will prevent the flu later. The influenza immunizations are available from 12 to 2pm on Friday, October 15, and 12 to 2pm and 5 to 7pm on Tuesday, October 19.

For further information please call Julie Scala, R.N. at 528-7366.

rod Whip is out rustling up support for his way of thinking through the auspices of higher education. Scramble all you want to investigate the ethics of the course but anyone can sit right next door to Life and see what is wrong with our government of representation, or at least the representative.

Sid's followers can fleece their



If this guy had gotten a flu shot, he might not have found himself lying on the ground while a perfect stranger claws at his chest. -File Photo

patients for relief of spinal misalignment and let the public beware. When they fleecour tax coffers to finance their Life style I expect my representative to do something about it. Try fitting that into your syllabus, professor.

Those pep rallies Sid has for his students, where he promises them the financial moon, will probably be

the forum for another bash *The Sting* sermon. But as one of original crew of the Starship Life Sux piloted by Ed two years ago I know this is humor and that they will all get over it, I know I did.

BILL FINNICK is a former Editor of The Sting that Sid's legion demanded a apology from; they're still waiting!



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Newt Gingrich's Class at Kennesaw Causes Uproar

College Press Service

A member of the House of Representatives who teaches a course beamed to 150 sites around the nation from a public Georgia college has raised questions about mixing politics and academe.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, a conservative Republican who represents Georgia's sixth district in suburban north Atlanta, teaches a course titled "Renewing American Civilization" to 150 undergraduate and graduate students at Kennesaw State College at Marietta. The course, which began Sept. 18, is being broadcast by satellite to various sites around the nation.

The format involves a series of lectures by Gingrich on his vision for saving the country's moral and economic structure. Gingrich, co-founder of the Conservative Opportunity Society, is widely known for his conservative ideas and opposition to what he terms "the welfare state."

The Gingrich-Kennesaw State joint venture raised objections among students and faculty who were concerned about a state-funded school offering classroom space and support services as a platform for a politician. Criticism intensified when it was discovered that some funds for the class were received from GOPAC, a Washington-based Republican political action committee which is chaired by Gingrich.

Supporters of the course accuse course detractors of attempt-

ing to muzzle the outspoken politician under a cloak of "political correctness."

In addition to funds from GOPAC, the 10-week class is bankrolled by foundations and private companies that have contributed to Gingrich's various political campaigns. There was more concern when it was revealed that GOPAC was involved in the planning of the curriculum of the course. Among the corporate contributors to the course are Turner Broadcasting Co., the Employer's Policy Institute (EPI), and Cracker Barrel restaurants. The restaurant chain has been boycotted by gay rights groups for its policy that it won't hire gays and lesbians.

Documents have revealed that the EPI gave \$25,000 to Gingrich, and praised him for including in the curriculum promotion of minimum-wage jobs.

"If the Sierra Club did exactly the same thing for their values that (would be considered) wonderful, warm and glowing and fuzzy. But the fact that somebody who believes in the private sector and believes in jobs wants to make sure that if they're going to support it, that the course is talking about the private sector and jobs, that's somehow dangerous," Gingrich said.

When Kennesaw State announced the course in July, a public outcry sent the State of Georgia Board of Regents scrambling to investigate the ethics of the course.

Forty faculty members wrote a

memorandum to Kennesaw State President Betty L. Siegel demanding a meeting to air their concerns, and newspapers throughout the state were deluged with letters to the editor championing both sides of the issue.

"This raises serious concerns," said Josh Goldstein, of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, a watchdog group that monitors the finances of public officials. "The real concern, from our standpoint, is that people who contribute to this non-profit organization set up by the university is that this is just another avenue to get access to or to get influence from a congressman."

Ann Ellis, chair of the department of history and philosophy at the school, is concerned that the faculty is being misrepresented as objecting to Gingrich's political philosophy, when in fact they are objecting to the appropriateness of a politician teaching there, she said. "This is not an issue of academic freedom," she said. "My objection is that the congressman is getting a platform to seek a higher office, and it is not appropriate." Timothy S. Mescon, dean of the school of business administration who will be co-teaching the course with Gingrich, said he had no idea of the GOPAC involvement in funding the course when he decided to offer the course through the business school.

"This was a dean's dream. For someone to help identify financial supports to support an academic

initiative instead of beating the bushes and having doors slammed in your face...," Mescon said. "In that regard, I was totally naive. I had never heard of GOPAC before this started. I consider myself a learned person. I read a lot, so that it's a little embarrassing and we're paying the price for it." Gingrich caused a furor when he told the Sentinel, the Kennesaw State newspaper, that he would allow Democrats, but not liberals, into the class. He recently stated that the teaching the course "is the most important thing I'll do in my life."

"I'm not going to engage in a long debate with the multiculturalists about whether or not America exists. There are thousands of courses offered in America every year by liberals who believe in multicultural philosophy, and liberals who believe the welfare state is working," he said. "If I called them and said you must let me come into your classroom and debate you, they'd be offended."

"And, by the way, in terms of re-election, I can tell you from having done this before, it is very dangerous for a public official to throw out ideas such as the ones I'm sharing with you."

The Board of Regents has not discussed the matter publicly, though it was the subject of a recent meeting, and the president of Kennesaw State College has met with Chancellor H. Dean Propst to discuss it.

Michael Baxter, a spokesman for the Board of Regents, said his offices have received numerous phone calls and letters about the Gingrich course, and that several of the regents have expressed concerns.

"We've had more phone calls than letters, and there were callers with concerns on both sides," Baxter reported. "A couple of the board members say we need to look at our policies."

He said board's Organization and Law committee is planning to discuss it in the next few months. Some college administrators were critical of the way the course has been handled by the media, and are concerned about the effect the furor is having on the reputation of the school.

"I don't think the press coverage has been fair or accurate. Each newspaper has a particular orientation or slant it will take. It's not very clear what the long term impact will be on Kennesaw's reputation. There have been as many positive as negative reactions," said Edwin A. Rugg, vice president for academic affairs at the college. "In this situation, there has been substantial political conflict, and this course and the college has been the battlefield for the conflict. Much of that political conflict has little to do with academics of the course."

Gingrich's course will highlight lectures on topics such as private enterprise and saving the inner city. He also said that the course will spotlight politicians such as U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., William Bennett, former secretary of education and drug czar under former President Bush, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, and others.

Students in Gingrich's first class report that many of the "guest professors" taking part in the course are from CNN newscasts that are aired in the class.

Tom Brooks, editor in chief of the Sentinel at Kennesaw State College, contributed to this story.

College Writers Fight Hunger

By College Press Service

NEW YORK — William Styron, Maya Angelou, Joyce Carol Oates and about 500 other writers planned to hold simultaneous readings Oct. 5 at 200 of the nation's campuses to fight hunger.

"Writer's Harvest: The National Reading" got the attention of thousands of students who paid \$5 per ticket to attend the readings, sponsored by Share Our Strength, a non-profit organization that fights hunger.

The Princeton Review and American Express Travel Related Services Company Inc., the event's two corporate sponsors, said proceeds raised during the event would be donated directly to hunger relief agencies.

At Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., English professors will read while jazz plays in the background. English professors at Southwest Missouri State University will perform works from a homeless shelter in Springfield,

Mo., and Philadelphia's top chefs will give cooking demonstrations while the city's college authors read their works.

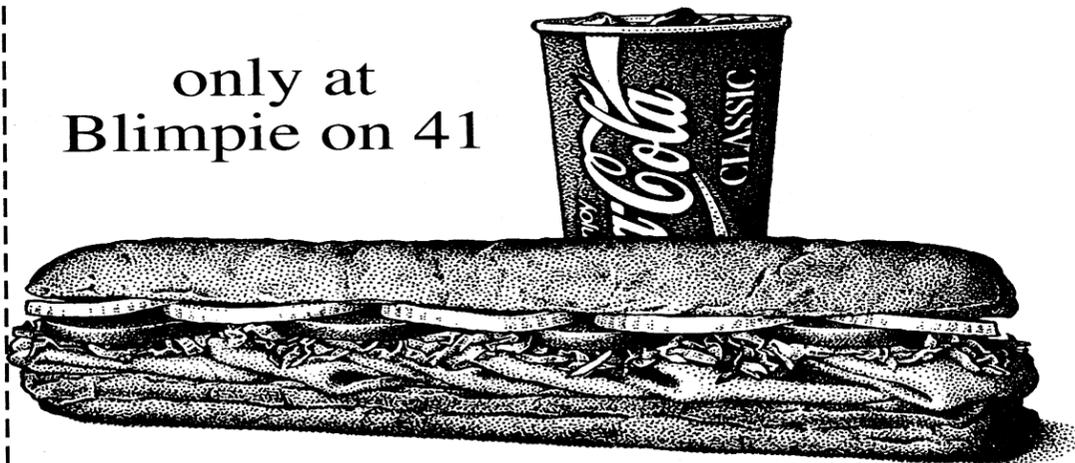
"Writers Harvest is an example of how young men and women can work charitable giving into their everyday lives," said Ken Gordon, vice president of student card marketing at American Express.

"Literary professionals have become activists in their communities, and they add a powerful collective voice to the growing fight against hunger," said Bill Shore, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength.

Fifty percent of the money raised at each campus will be distributed to hunger relief agencies in the city where the event was held, and the remaining half will be donated to The Food Research and Action Center for the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger; First Book, a literacy program for at-risk and homeless kids; and the Society of St. Andrew's Potato Project, which distributes surplus produce to food banks nationwide.

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"Art Censors of the Year" Awards Presented

By Karen Neustadt

Winners of the 1993 Arts Censors of the Year awards, a dubious honor bestowed by the American Civil Liberties Union on those who show "an exceptional disregard for the First Amendment," were recently announced in New York.

The names of the organizations and individuals were released during Banned Books Week, which was celebrated the last week in September. "This year's art censors span the political spectrum but share an intolerance for expression they consider offensive," reads the literature on the contest.

"A number of this year's censors are public officials or elected boards that have used the weight

and authority of their offices to wage campaigns against artists, authors, students and musicians over the past year," said Marjorie Heins, director of the ACLU's National Arts Censorship Project.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a shoo-in for the prize according to officials, was the only individual to win other than Mayor Tom Fink of Anchorage, Alaska who, according to the ACLU, "used his power to crusade against the arts in Anchorage by attacking works that violated his political ideology and trying to force content restrictions on arts funding."

Helms, a foe of the National Endowment of the Arts, has been charged by the ACLU as a "symbol of the far right's campaign to limit

personal freedoms in the name of imposing a single moral standard on Americans."

The Federal Communications Commission, which the ACLU said attempted to silence radio personality Howard Stern and a school district that confiscated books and another that halted production of a student mural on the First Amendment were among the government bodies named by the ACLU.

"Censorship takes many forms and guises," said Heins. "The people and groups we've named share an impulse to stifle those they disagree with and to impose their own moral, ideological or religious views on others."

In addition to Helms and Fink, other 1993 winners include:

- The Federal Communications Commission, "which has greatly expanded its role as the federal government's only official censor" by fining radio stations for transgressions of decency.
- The Student Editorial Board of the Michigan Journal of Gender and Law for dismantling an art exhibit on the grounds that a video contained pornography.
- Rib Lake School District, in Wisconsin, for a principal confiscating a student's copy of Judy Blume's novel "Forever," then holding closed school board meetings to discuss the removal of the book from the school.
- The city of Shreveport, La., for the cancellation of a city park concert by heavy-metal band Society of the Damned after promotional fliers were distributed that read, "If you are afraid

of the free exchange of ideas, stay home."

- Elk Grove Unified School District, Calif., where a student mural depicting a burning flag and quoting the First Amendment was censored by school authorities.

- Meridian School District, Idaho, for censoring school newspapers, class speakers and a song about recycling.

- The Oregon Citizens Alliance for supporting measures that would deprive groups from gathering to discuss gay rights in public places and would restrict access to books, magazines and films that discuss homosexuality.

- Concerned Women for America, East Tennessee Chapter for attempting to censor 18 books that deal with sexual education for teens.

What Parents Can Expect From New Students

By College Press Service

When your college freshman arrives home for the first time wanting only to raid the refrigerator and lounge in bed, don't panic — it's a healthy sign, according to Emory University associate chaplain Bobbi Patterson.

"The students have been working at a very high adrenalin level, so when they arrive at home for the first time in the fall, all they want to do is crash," Patterson said. "Fulfilling the body's need to rest and replenish itself is a positive response."

Communicating with this "new" member of your family can be a challenge, said Patterson, who offers the following tips to parents of freshmen who are bewildered by the changes in their children:

- Give students home for the first time a chance to rest and recuperate.

"Parents often expect their children to participate in parties and family gatherings as soon as they arrive home, particularly during the holidays. Give students time to rest and rejuvenate. Parents need to understand that life has been a roller-coaster ride for many freshmen, and they need time to relax. Students also may have gained or lost weight, which is a normal part of the adjustment to the first year of school," Patterson noted.

- Listen to and acknowledge your child's feelings. While building a new life away from home, students may be in touch with their feelings of anger and sadness, but may not be able to express these feelings appropriately.

"This change can be very scary for parents," Patterson said. "Don't dig for answers because your children won't know how to explain their feelings. Just keep in mind that you are probably the most trustworthy person in your children's lives and that sooner or later they will be able to talk to you. Make small observations such as, 'I've heard more angry things than I used to hear' and let it go at that."

- Respect your child's new ideas. Patterson suggests parents not be overly concerned when freshmen come home with ideas and philosophies that have not been considered, or may be considered "taboo" by the family.

"Freshman are not only novice adults

but are also novice thinkers. They like to try out new emotions and theories," Patterson said. "Within

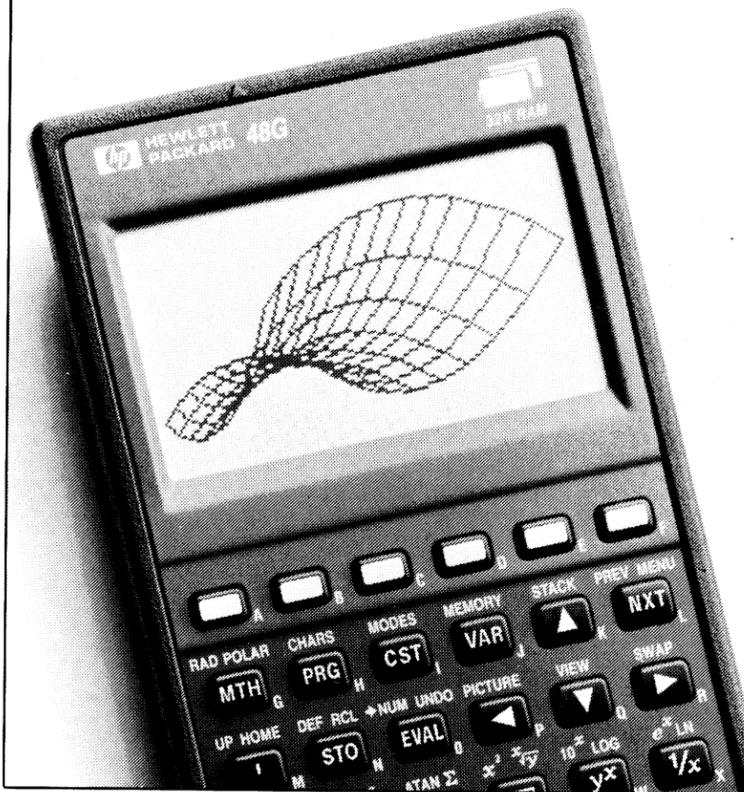
six months, these new ideas may be passe. Don't be disconcerted. Their intellectual perspective will shift

throughout their college years."

- Give students space to develop their own spirituality. A college freshman

may need to challenge his religious heritage in this period, and this needs to be respected by parents.

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Student Athletes arrested at Colorado State

By Janet Singleton
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

DENVER — Several student athletes were arrested in Colorado in separate incidents on charges ranging from illegal weapons possession to obstruction of justice,

officials said. The arrests occurred in the space of a week, beginning on Sept. 5 at the University of Colorado.

Keenen Gardner and Thadus Swazer, linebacker and tight end for the University of Colorado Buffaloes, were arrested by police for carrying guns on the sprawling cam-

pus.

University of Colorado basketball star Donnie Boyce was charged with obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped by the Boulder Police Department on Sept. 23. At Colorado State University, meanwhile, freshman basketball guard Russell Nicholls was charged with sexual assault.

The gun charges against Gardner and Swazer caused the biggest shock to university officials. Both players were expelled pending disciplinary hearings.

"We have a code which specifically prohibits bringing weapons on campus for any reason," said University of Colorado spokeswoman Pauline Hale. Campus police have banned the two athletes from campus, and they would be "subject to arrest if found on campus," Hale said.

Both athletes were discovered on the campus with weapons. School officials declined to give further details. "We cannot, by law, discuss specific disciplinary actions in specific cases," Hale said. Gardner and Swazer were not available for comment, and neither was Boyce.

Boyce was involved in an off-campus incident. A crowd of students, including Boyce, were gathered at a Taco Bell near the Boulder campus. There are two versions of what took place when police stopped at the scene. Officer Robert Sullenberger says he observed Boyce "along with five or six other males," standing outside, "exchanging money."

Sullenberger said he saw a

small white object in Boyce's right hand, and dollar bills in his left, and thought a drug deal was taking place.

Boyce refused to give him the object, he said. A scuffle ensued when he and another officer tried to arrest the basketball player. The officer claimed a crowd of "50 black males" surrounded them as they tried to handcuff Boyce. The unknown object was never retrieved because Boyce apparently slipped it to someone in the crowd, Sullenberger reported.

A witness says police overreacted. "Nothing was going on" when the officers arrived, said Nataline Cruz, a 20-year-old junior at CU. "We were all just hanging out and eating and talking," she said. "Before I knew it, the police were there asking Donnie about a drug deal. It was completely ridiculous. As far as I know, he doesn't do drugs, let alone sell them."

Cruz said Boyce was playing dice with a few other students. The crowd was composed of as many women as men, she said. "They (police) said there were 50 black males. There weren't even 50 people there and certainly not 50 black males." Cruz estimates about 30 people stood in the crowd.

"We questioned them about what was going on, why they were taking away Donnie. Then they put their clubs up like we were going to

attack or riot," she said.

The police department said an investigation determined there was no evidence of drug activity.

Meanwhile, at Colorado State University, officials said Nicholls, a freshman basketball guard, will be arraigned Oct. 19 on charges of false imprisonment, third-degree sexual assault and third-degree assault causing bodily harm. The charges stem from an episode in which a 15-year-old female, who was visiting a friend on campus, asked to use the phone in Nicholls' room. When he made a sexual overture, the girl refused and struggled with him, police said, and she hit her head during the struggle, police said.

"We were called in on what was a medical situation," said Karl Swenson, a spokesman with the Colorado State campus police. "As part of our investigation as to what caused the injury we were informed of the facts concerning the alleged sexual and physical assault."

Nicholls told the Denver Post that, "What happened was a big mistake on my part. I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Nicholls' future in CSU basketball is uncertain. "He was suspended by the coach until the matter is resolved," said Swenson. "Then he will decide whether Nicholls can stay on the team or not."

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Fraternity Evicted From House

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona fraternity was evicted from its chapter house because the building was so badly trashed it was uninhabitable, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported in September.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was charged with criminal damages in an amount of more than \$250,000, plus \$18,000 in unpaid bills. Under the chapter's lease agreement, the fraternity was responsible for maintaining the house.

Damage to the building, which the fraternity had rented since 1967, included 40 broken windows, damaged furniture, broken toilets, gashes and holes in the walls, missing doors, and piles of debris scattered throughout the building, according to the paper. Investigators discovered excrement on the floors, fire extinguishers that had been discharged and noted that the roof needed to be replaced.

Officials told the newspaper that the university will support criminal charges against fraternity members.

Stanford Moves Into Quick Photos

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University's bookstore has decided to venture into one-hour photo processing, the latest among a handful of schools that are trying to adapt their services to students' changing needs and compete with off-campus businesses.

The Stanford store, which opened its Photo Express department in March, offers processing and sells cameras, film and accessories in a 100-square-foot area. The fast turnaround for developing photos is possible because of a micro-lab photo processing machine that develops and prints 35mm film in less than 11 square feet of floor space.

"We're inundated with film right after big events like spring break and graduation," said Ellen Gilbert, Stanford's academic supply buyer.

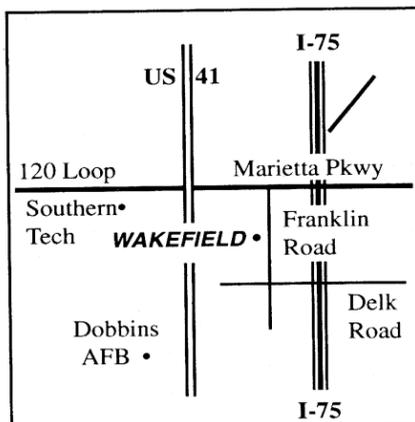


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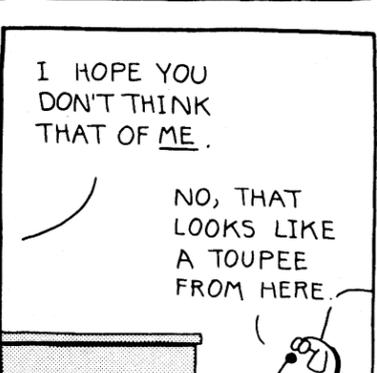
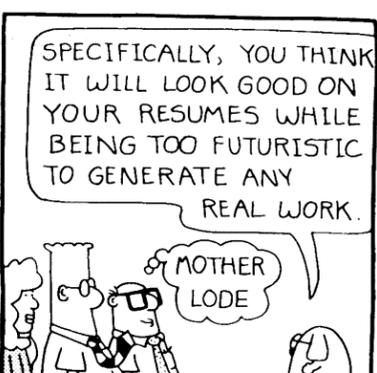
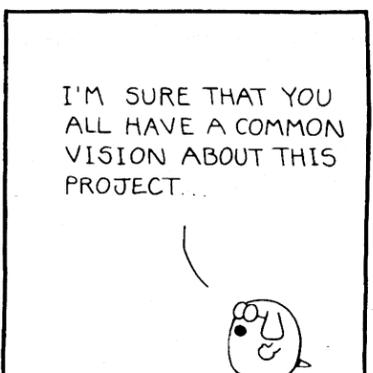
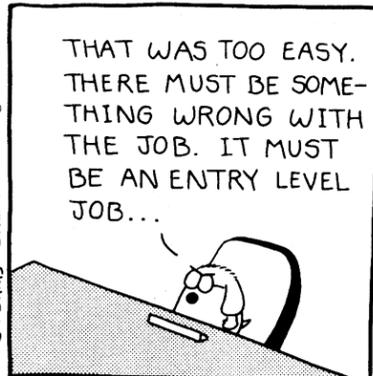


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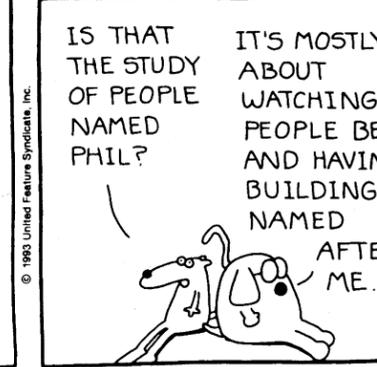
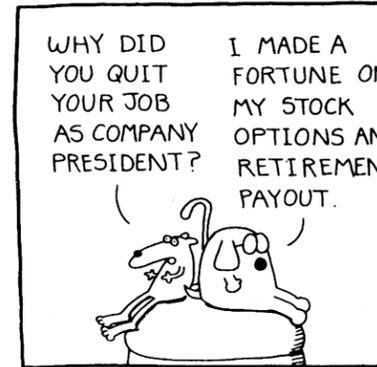
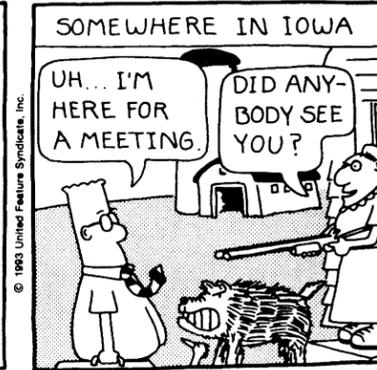
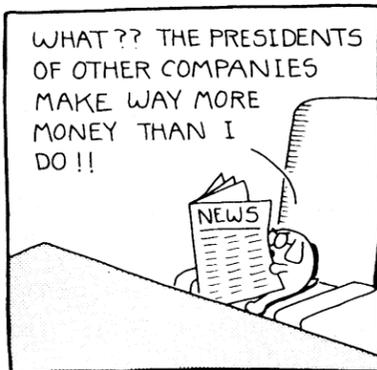
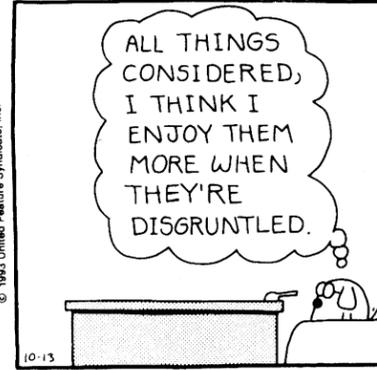
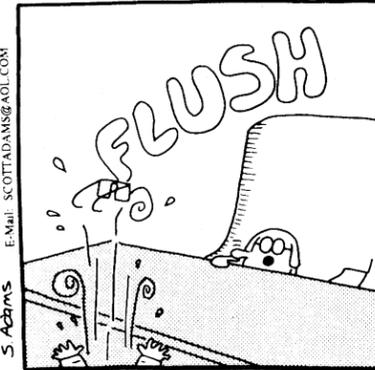
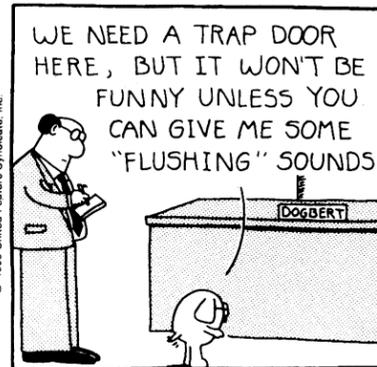
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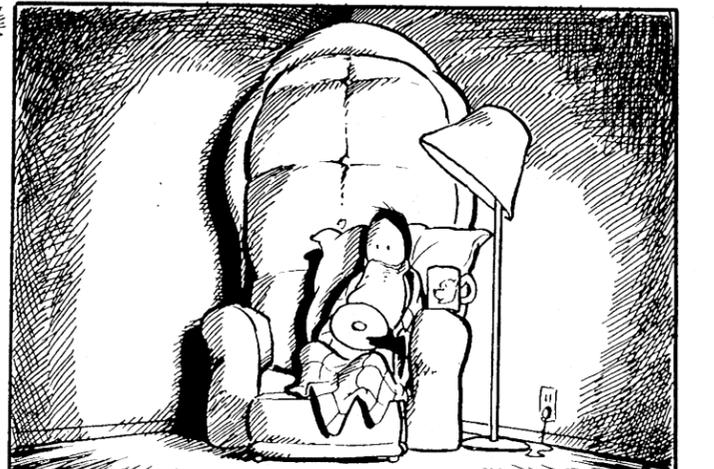
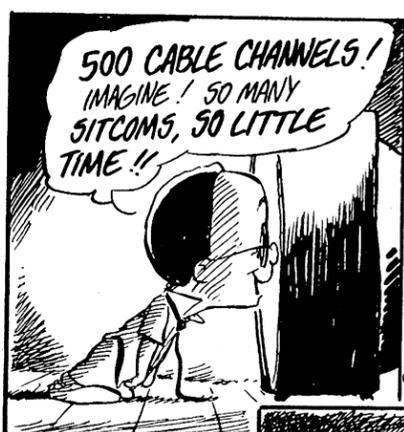
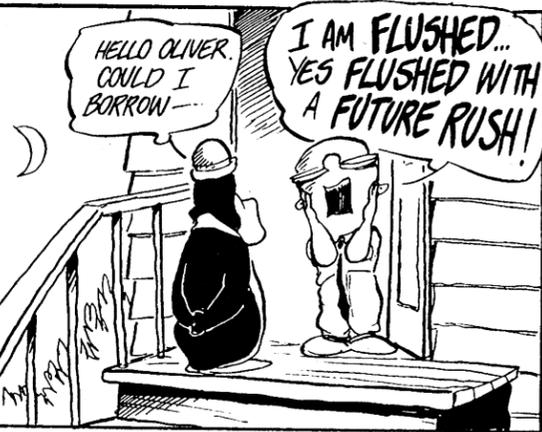
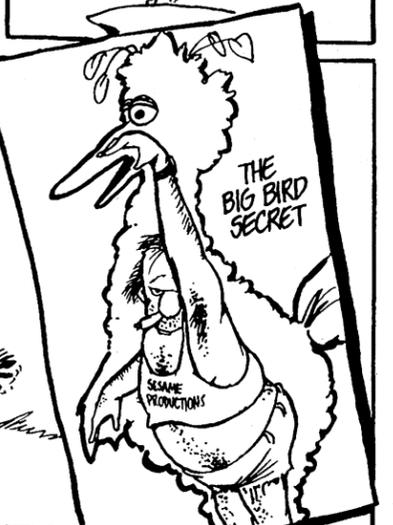
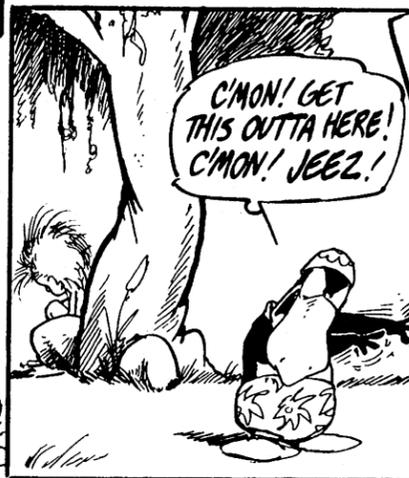
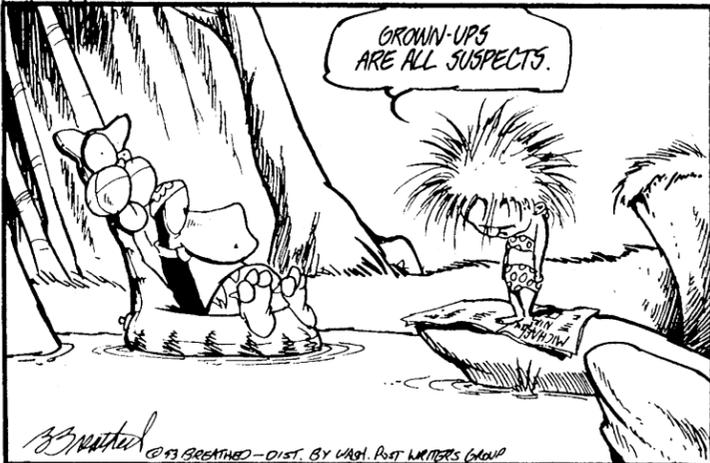
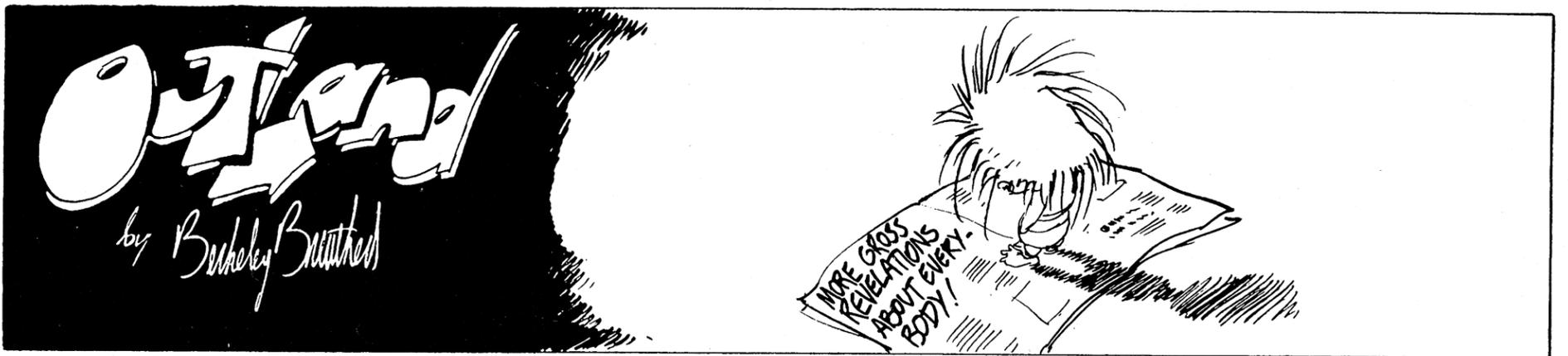
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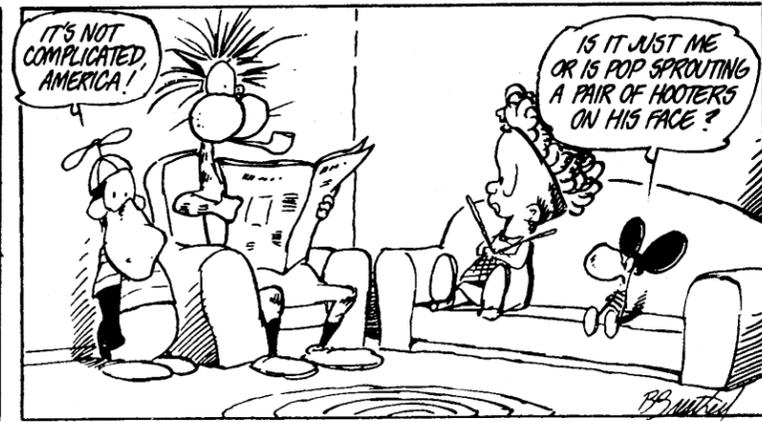
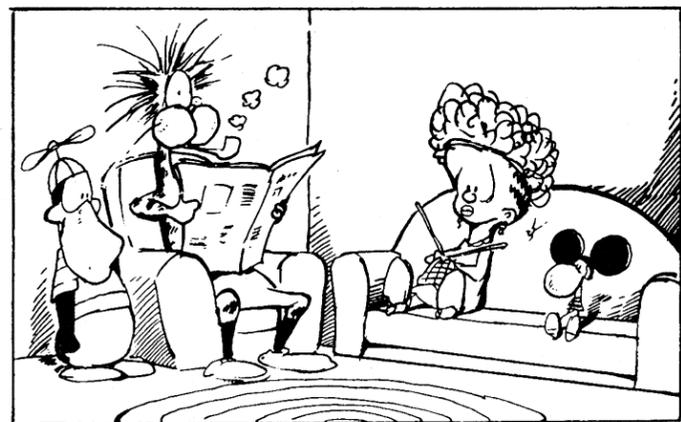
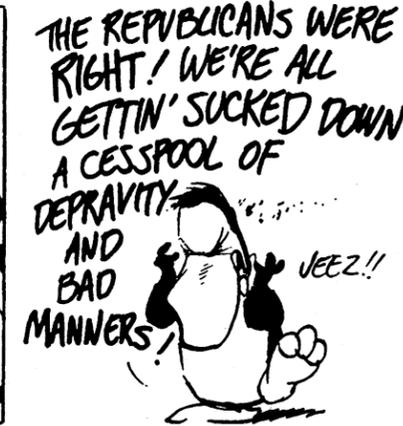
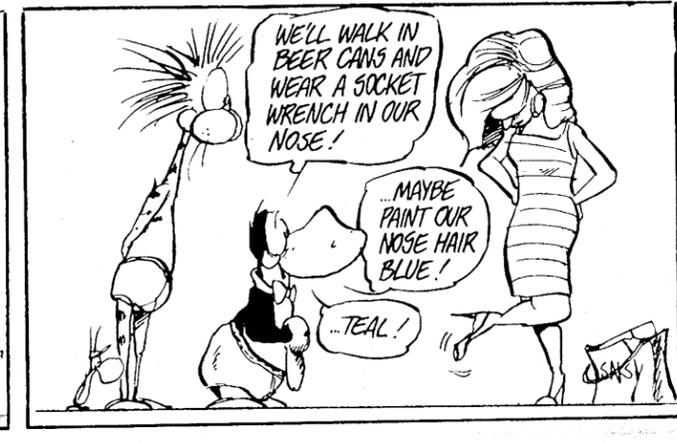
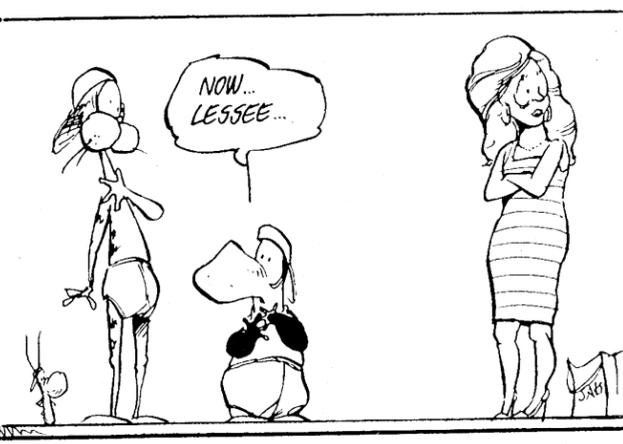
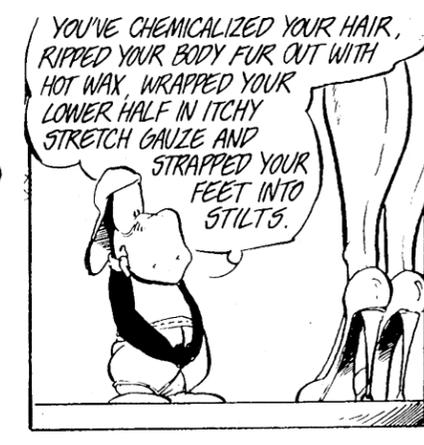
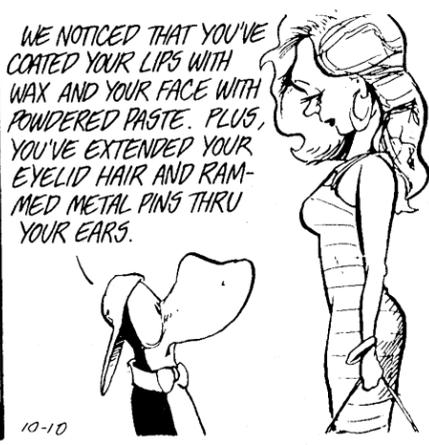
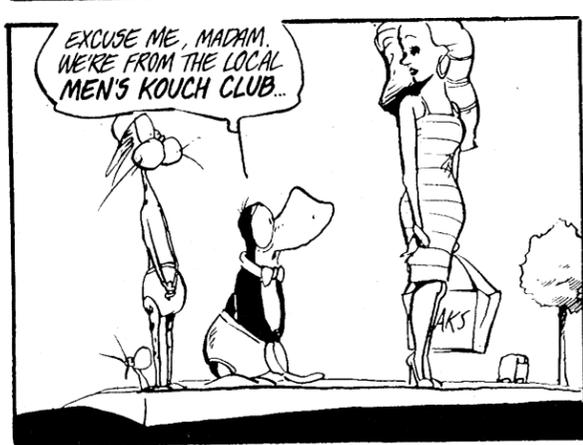
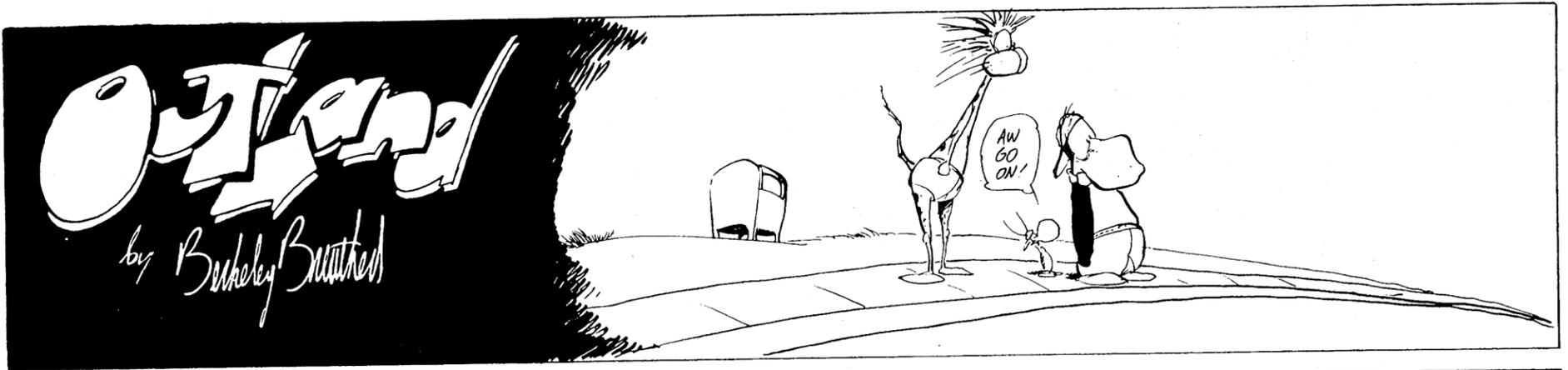
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Phil Thinks IMAX Film at Fernbank Is Way Cool!

By PHIL COLLINS

Georgia's only IMAX theater located at the Fernbank Museum of Natural History opened two new films on Friday—Fires of Kuwait and Antarctica. The two films are shot in IMAX format which yields an image six stories tall. This format is three times larger than conventional 70mm and 10 times the size of 35mm film stock. That allows for more clarity than conventional formats. This, coupled with the special sound system makes the IMAX experience one to be had.

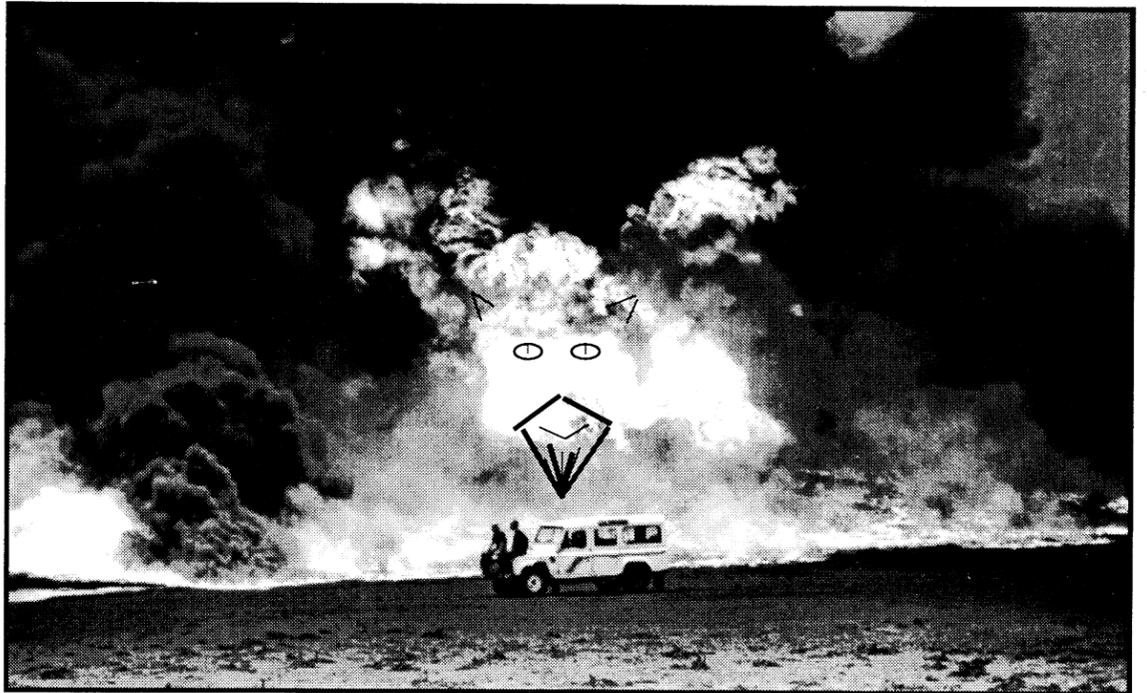
The most awesome spectacle of the Gulf War that most people will remember is the oil fires that Saddam Hussein set in the oil fields of Kuwait. Director David Douglas captured the essence of the intensity of the well fires through IMAX cinematography. Douglas uses the entire six-story IMAX screen to cap-

ture every nuance used in fighting the well fires. Douglas went along with fire fighting companies from around the world to show what they used and how they fought the giant fires.

One of the most interesting ways that the well fires were fought was with the Hungarian fire fighting team using a converted Soviet tank with two MiG engines to "blow" out the flames with jet powered water.

The second film, Antarctica, showed how much life there actually is in the second largest continent on the planet. It told the story of the brave men who braved the subfreezing temperatures to locate the South Pole. Being that this was set in Antarctica there were the obligatory shots of sea lions and penguins frolicking on the ice and in the sub freezing water.

PHIL COLLINS has to write the Consensus Editorial this time.



In the IMAX film showing currently at Fernbank, Satan's face does NOT appear in a cloud of smoke. This is a retouched picture. This is a JOKE! -Artwork by Ed. Idea by Jen. Laughter by Marc.

Malice Maliciously Maligns Moviegoer McAleer

By JOHN MCALEER

What happens when you take a good cast, decent director, tremendous advertising budget, and a thin plot and put them all together in a new suspense movie? Unfortunately not much at all. Especially when the plot has a hole in it big enough to hold most of the giant gaseous planets of our universe. The hole in the plot actually resembles one of those black holes that sucks in everything around it without even light escaping. I could

talk about this hole in the plot for hours, but I won't, because that is exactly what we did as soon as we left the theater. MALICE is a joke that Alec Baldwin and his God-like acting ability couldn't save. MALICE isn't even a good joke. It's cheap thrills that are not that cheap if you have to pay the \$39.50 that your average theater charges for your luxury movie ticket. We saw it for free and yet we still felt ripped off, so we mugged the ticket geek.

Nicole Kidman turned in a truly

forgettable performance as a scamming weasel. She was much better off playing the part of Tom Cruise's true love in the movie Far and Away. She is married to Tom Cruise in real life so that role was fairly believable.

Bill Pullman was O.K. (end of Bill Pullman paragraph)

Bottom line: DON'T SEEMALICE UNLESS YOU LIKE MOVIES THAT HAVE LOTS OF HYPE WITH NO MOVIE!

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Only the Strong Not Weak

By STEPHEN OTEY

A Twentieth Century Fox movie directed by Sheldon Lettich starring Marc Dacascos and Danny Downey, this movie was set in Miami, Florida.

At an urban and very violent high school, Marc Dacascos plays an alumni who returns from Brazil where he was stationed with the Marine Corps.

He developed the art of Capoeira while serving in Brazil. This is a dance type of karate which combines music with a flurry of kicks, jumps, and leg sweeps. Once he returns to his old school he tries to take twelve of the worst students and show them what he learned—discipline.

This was a superb movie; not a lot of sex and cursing to get points across. Just good acting.

I would recommend anyone out to see a good movie to go see *Only the Strong*. It was written by Sheldon Lettich and Luis Esteban.

During the preview, I met one of the co-stars, Danny Downey, and I'd like to thank him for his cooperation and taking the time to talk with me. Great job on your film.

STEPHEN OTEY is a sophomore at Southern Tech.

Math Stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

The last puzzle of the summer involved probability. Suppose that 6 people are seated in a row at a theater next to each other. There is an aisle at either end of the row. At the end of the movie they leave at random one by one. Thus it is possible that a person leaving may have to step over some of those that sometime during the entire exodus at least one person will have to step over another to get out. Only the order that they leave in is random.

The direction that they leave in is determined by whether they must step over another person. In other words, if the next person to leave is on either end of those that remain, then they will not step over anyone. If they aren't, then they must step over someone.

This puzzle was solved correctly by several people, but at the request of Professor Flannery I will issue it as a challenge to all Math 260 (Probability and Statistics) students and delay the answer until next issue.

After you have solved the puzzle in its original form you may wish to find a general formula for the probability when n

I can't recommend this movie but I can say catch it on video. It will be there soon.

I wonder what STEPHEN OTEY is trying to say? (Oooooohm)

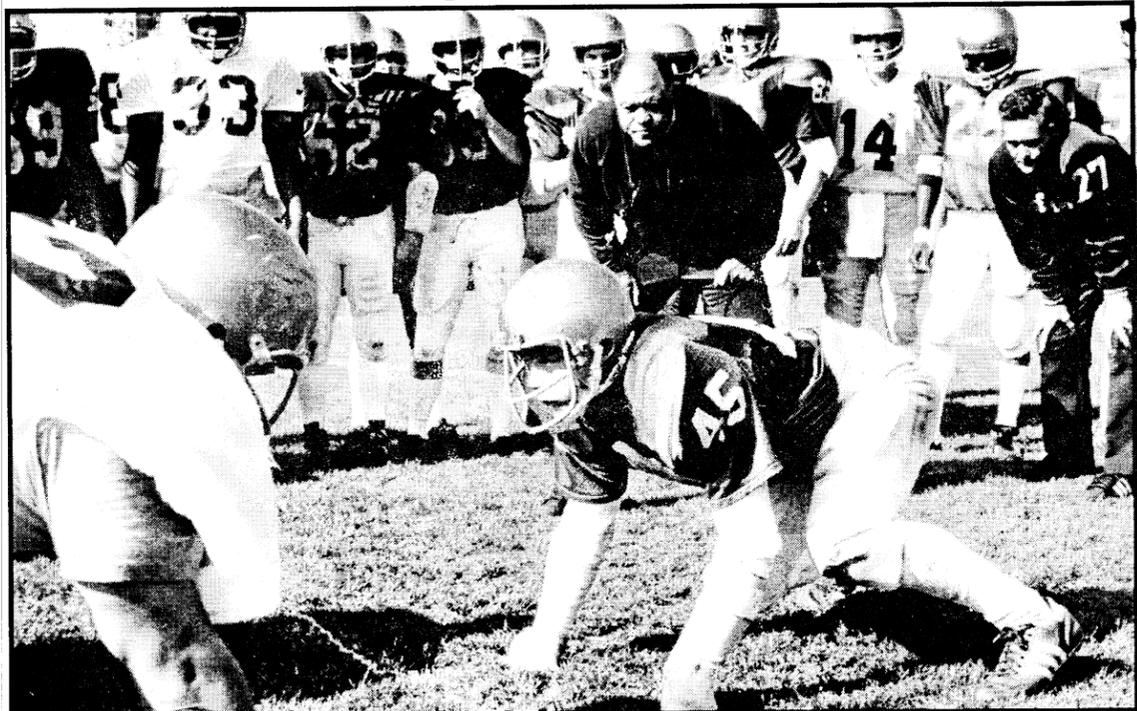
people are in the row.

Another variation that is more difficult is to determine the probability that at least one person will be stepped over when 8 people are seated in two groups of 4. That is, there is an aisle down the center of the group, as well as at each end.

Answers should be sent, via conventional methods or e-mail, to Joel Fowler in the Mathematics Department. Correct answers and the names of the first to find them will be printed in the next issue of *The Sting*.

DR. JOEL C. FOWLER is an Assistant Professor in the Mathematics Department.

Go See Rudy If You Feel Like It



In 1906, two men stood like this in front of a crowd of people on the Harvard campus. The next day, the sport of football was invented to explain it all.

By STEPHEN OTEY

Tri-Star Pictures presents *Rudy*, a different type of movie. This is a picture about a young

kid growing up in a coal mining town with the dream of playing football for Notre Dame. But there are some things in his way. He's slow, stands only 5'6", and doesn't weigh much.

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Friday, Oct. 8 - Southern Tech

"Family Open House"

10:45 am - 12:30 pm -- Student Center Ballroom

For Students, Faculty and Staff

Food, fun, and tours at 11:30 am and Noon

Tuesday, Oct. 12 - Dr. David Crane

Noon - 1 pm -- Student Center Theater

This architect/educator is a pioneer of urban design techniques nationally and internationally. He is a consultant to the Committee for Olympic Development in Atlanta.

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Thursday, Oct. 14 - Andrew Young

Noon - 1 pm -- Student Center Theater

This former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations presentation will be on the Challenge of International Involvement.

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Monday, Oct. 11 - Donald Ratajczak

Noon - 1 pm -- Student Center Theater

A leading economic forecaster who is regularly featured in such publications as *Business Week*, *the Wall Street Journal*, and *Newsweek*.

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Tuesday, Oct. 12 - Army Ground

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6 pm -- Amphitheater (Rain Location - Theater)

An exciting 18-piece orchestra that covers the spectrum of big band from the works of Count Basie to the contemporary Sounds of Bob Mintzer.

Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Series.

Friday, Oct. 15 - David Black

Noon - 1 pm -- Student Center Theater

He is editor of the Atlanta Business Chronicle, a highly respected and award-winning business publication.

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Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, October 10

2 pm Student Center Theater

Beethoven Overture to Egmont, Op. 84
 Hayden Sinfonia concertante in B-flat Major for Violin, Cello, Oboe, Basson and Orchestra
 Schumann Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61

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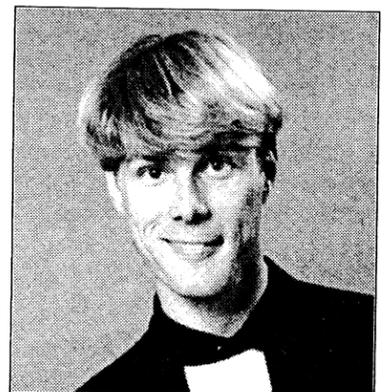


Comedian and Juggler Mark Nizer

Friday, October 15

This guy juggles a bowling ball, a lit propane tank and a running cordless electric carving knife. This is the juggler your mother always warned you about.

He's been on Arsenio Hall, Into the Night, and Comic Strip Live. He's opened for George Burns, Ray Charles and Bob Hope. And he's coming here.



Good Clean Fun!

SGA

Student Government Association would like to announce that it is now time for you, the student, to give us your input on the changing of the HORNET mascot. Please take this opportunity to give us your opinion on which hornet to choose. The drawings will be displayed in the Student Center near the information desk.

There will be a box where you can let us know how you feel. The comment box will remain in the student center until October 11th, and will be sorted through at our meeting on Tuesday, October 12th.

SGA will then make a decision from your comments. So be sure and let your student representatives know what you want us to do.

The SGA meetings are being held Bi-Weekly in the student center. Our next meeting will be held October 12th. Be sure and let us know any campus concerns so that we, as your representatives, may serve you, the student, to the best of our ability.

In other news, the STUDENT CENTER CELEBRATION will begin Friday, Oct. 8th. Be sure and be there to join in our week long dedication of our new student center. The information desk will have more details, so be sure and participate.

WGHR 102.5 FM

By JOHN MCALEER
General Manager

The management of WGHR would like to congratulate the new D.J.'s for fall 93: Heiko Dahmer, Casey Marks, Jon Licia, Jay Wilkes, Tera Hammontree, Ms. Mary Bork, Stacey Pittman, Rebecca White, Sharon Maddox, Jay Navit, Lee Harris, Brent Temple, Jonathon Meitz, Michael Weldon, and last but not least Shimada A. Boyce.

If you were not selected this quarter don't take it personally, there simply were not enough hours in a

week to accommodate all of the applicants. Check back throughout the quarter or reapply next quarter.

WGHR is on the air 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We are preparing to broadcast the SCT home baseball and basketball games this year.

We are the largest non-geek, oops I mean non-greek organization, on campus. WGHR D.J.'s are licensed with the FCC. WGHR D.J.'s get free broadcasting experience that other people have to pay big dollars to receive.

Being one of our D.J.'s helps to enhance your verbal communication skills. Working at WGHR exposes you to the newest music long before any other music source. There are numerous reasons to be happy about being selected as one of our new D.J.'s. We are glad to have you as part of our staff.

Congratulations

ADPi

By CASSIE CROSSLEY

Hello everyone! This is definitely the best time of the year. The leaves are changing colors and you aren't too swamped with school to notice!

The ADPi's are very glad to see all the new faces. Each year our school improves and the people

who come to join our scholastic studies are wonderful.

This year we have the beautiful new (well, parts of it) Student Center.

Another part of Fall is RUSH! Even if you don't become involved in the Greek system, there are plenty of opportunities to grasp.

Open Rush is our chance to meet women who do not attend Formal Rush. Open Rush is casual and loads of fun. Our Open Rush schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Noon: Meet us at the rock for subs.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 pm: Movie night. Meet at the Student Center.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:30 pm: Ice Cream at Ben & Jerry's. Meet at the Student Center.

Friday, Oct. 8, Noon: Lunch. Meet at the Student Center.

Monday, Oct. 11, Noon: Sack Lunch. Meet at the Rock.

Look for our signs around campus for more details.

Even if you are older, a transfer student, or have only a few quarters till graduation, please come and meet us!



PI KAPPA PHI
By EK 184

Hello Brothers. Keep it up! Rush is !!! Our Brotherhood is the best. Let's not forget these wonderful upcoming campouts. (Prater Mill, and Big Bro/Lil Bro). This is where it begins. Congratulations you new guys.

ENOUGH SAID! C'ya, Well-
Done.



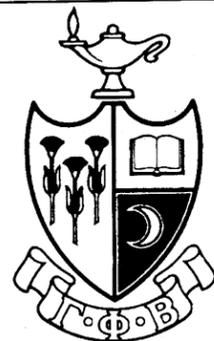
National Society of Black
Engineers
By MIRHONDA STUDEVANT

The Southern Tech chapter of
the National Society of Black Engi-

neers welcomes all of the new and returning students to Southern Tech. We would like to thank those that came by our table during the Organizational Fair. We met many incoming students that were previously active in other NSBE chapters. We challenge YOU to become involved !! There was a spectacular turnout at our first General Meeting of the year, which was held last Tuesday, September 28th.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 12th at noon in the Student Center. As far as our first meeting, we would like to thank Ms. McGee of Minority Affairs, Ms. Hudson of the Technology Management department, and Dexter McLeod of the NSBE Alumni Extension for their informative and encouraging presentations. Freshmen, don't be intimidated- you are the present and future of the Southern Tech chapter. Begin your NSBE destiny today. There are many committees to which you can contribute your talents and efforts.

If you need more information about NSBE membership, please contact Kim Battie, Charter Membership Chair at 499-2564. Our motto for the 1993-1994 year is "Am I My Brother's Keeper?". The Southern Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers would like to help keep you on the road to success.



GAMMA PHI BETA
BY "CASPER" THE FRIENDLY
GHOST

Maybe you can't see me, but you sure can hear me! The Gu Phu Bu's have been up to so much during this past summer. To begin, we'd like to congratulate the newest member to the sisterhood as of Aug. 28th. We are so glad to see you as one of us. WE LOVE YOU MICHELLE. Following Initiation, we had an awesome time at our RUSH RETREAT thanks to Mindy Estes- "ARD". Now Mindy, I hope by now you can remember what name to sign. The Gamma Phi's also celebrated a few 21st birthdays over the summer. Congrats to KAREN B., MINDY A., and BARBARA B. on finally being legal. And I stress the word legal. Is Barbie our only "FUGITIVE" in the house??

Now that the summer and formal rush is over, I'd like to welcome back a couple of missing Gamma Phi's. KAREN and JEN— It is so nice to have you back. Also to our newest pledges to be. CONGRATULATIONS on joining the team that is definitely in "A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN". We hope you love the sisterhood as much as we do. Even though that strict silence thing is over, Rush is not. Gamma Phi Beta is always looking for bright, innovative, talented, outgoing, and "precious" (as Gwen would say) Young Women to become a part of the grandest group I know. You're always welcome to see what we're all about. If you have any questions please keep a look out for our Rush Flyers and attend any of our functions. For more information call Linda Stanley (955-2619) or Mindy Ard (424-9541).

In announcements, I'd like to wish Mike and Penny every happiness as they exchange wedding vows on Oct. 16th. Also the PI Kaps and Gamma Phi's are attempting a sequel social as we head out to the "WILD, WILD WEST" on Oct. 23rd. Finally, Southern Tech's chapter of Gamma Phi's is hosting this year's Area Leadership Conference in Atlanta on Oct. 24th.

The Gamma Phi's are ready for an outstanding quarter, so BEWARE! WE'RE EVERYWHERE!!!

ISA

International Students
Association
by PAUL ELLIOT

The ISA had their first weekly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Meetings will now be held in room 216 in the Student Center every Tuesday at 12 noon. The ISA is also planning a variety of activities for the upcoming year. We would like to take this opportunity to invite all international students to take part in our meetings and upcoming activities.



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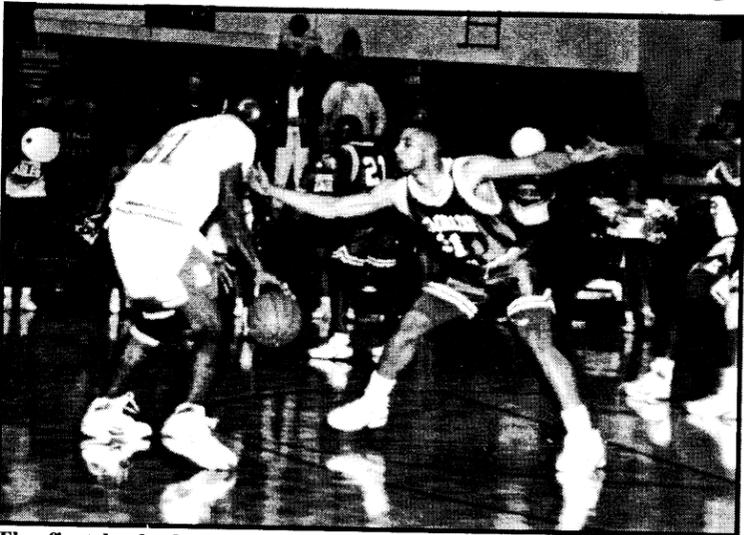
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Hornets Look Toward a Promising Season



The first basketball game is against Allen University on Saturday, November 6 at 7:30 pm in the Gym, but this is a picture from last year's game against Life College. -File Photo

The 1993-94 Southern Tech basketball season brings many new faces to the team. With only two players returning from the 92-93 squad, the Hornets look to be inexperienced but talented. Returning for his second year is sophomore

guard Jermaine Griggs. Griggs was named to the Conference All Freshman team last year. Senior 6'0" guard Terry Herrod from Columbus, GA will be returning for his final season.

New recruits for the Runnin'

Hornets this year include four guards, three forwards and two centers. Guards will be 6'3" junior Melvin Hartry from McIntyre, GA (Middle George College), 5'10" junior Willie Rodgers, Ft. Walton Beach, FL (Okaloosa-Walton Junior College, FL), 6'3" Letread Waller from Eatonton, GA (Middle Georgia College), and Ricardo Pierre, 6'3" swing man from Nassau Bahamas (Southeast Community College, NE). Guards Griggs and Herrod

will give the Hornets great depth at this position.

The new forwards for this year's Hornets are 6'4" sophomore Orlando Ferrell from Lanett, AL., 6'4" Jabar Dozier, a junior from Savannah, GA (Reinhardt College, GA), and 6'7" junior, Maurice Holifield from Mobile, AL (Okaloosa-Walton Community College, FL).

At the post the Hornets have 6'4" Clay Davis, a junior from Covington, GA (Reinhardt College)

and 6'9" senior, Maceo Williams from Atlanta, GA (Tennessee State).

Like every year, the key to success will be understanding and executing the structured team oriented system of Coach Perides. Hopes are high for this year's Hornets to have a successful season and make the conference playoffs for the sixteenth straight year. This year the Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets will be playing in the new GAC conference.

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ORGANIZATIONS (CONT.)



By CROW #350

That's right, Crow is writing this one !!!! Even us folks from the sticks know how to use these fancy typewriters. Rush has been going great! There seems to be alot of quality men who want to become part of the on-going tradition of TEKES raising hell.

There will be all sorts of

shindigs going on this quarter. Look for our hell raising Halloween party coming up at the end of October (unless we let Phillip plan it, then look for it sometime after beach trip). The Halloween party will only be a warm up for the annual and amazing WILD TURKEY party coming in November. Oh yeah, Goat Night, don't expect us to lay out of this annual ritual, (I wonder what's gonna be taken away from this IFC event?)

Unlike the Tracker, I'm not gonna list all the birthdays in October because I don't know them, but I do know that Bluto became legal recently, because the 'dog' made him hurl. Anyway, this article has to hit the presses perty soon (of course its late as usual) so I'll just be signing off. Oh yeah, does anybody know when classes for fall start?

TEKES RAIZE HELL!!!!!!!!!!!!

rary relief for those people who have lost their jobs.

This month, our SCT CKI will be travelling down to Milledgeville for a state-wide Fall Rally.

CKI clubs from all across the state will get together and have lots of fun, meet many new friends, and do a service project which will benefit kids as a part of our service initiative "Focus On the Future: Children." This will also give new members a chance to meet CKI members from other schools and the district board members.

Also, CKI will be travelling to Gainesville, Waycross, and West Georgia College CKI in the near future.

Be on a lookout for a big Halloween Party. We have many other things planned. Come be a part of us. Remember, if you don't join CKI, you might as well go to Life College.



By Tony Perez

Southern Tech CKI is like really majorly active. Yeah. We've been doing projects and going places here and there.

Several of our members have been working with the children at Turning Point Children Shelter. Just last weekend, a few of us went to work on a half-way house, a tempo-



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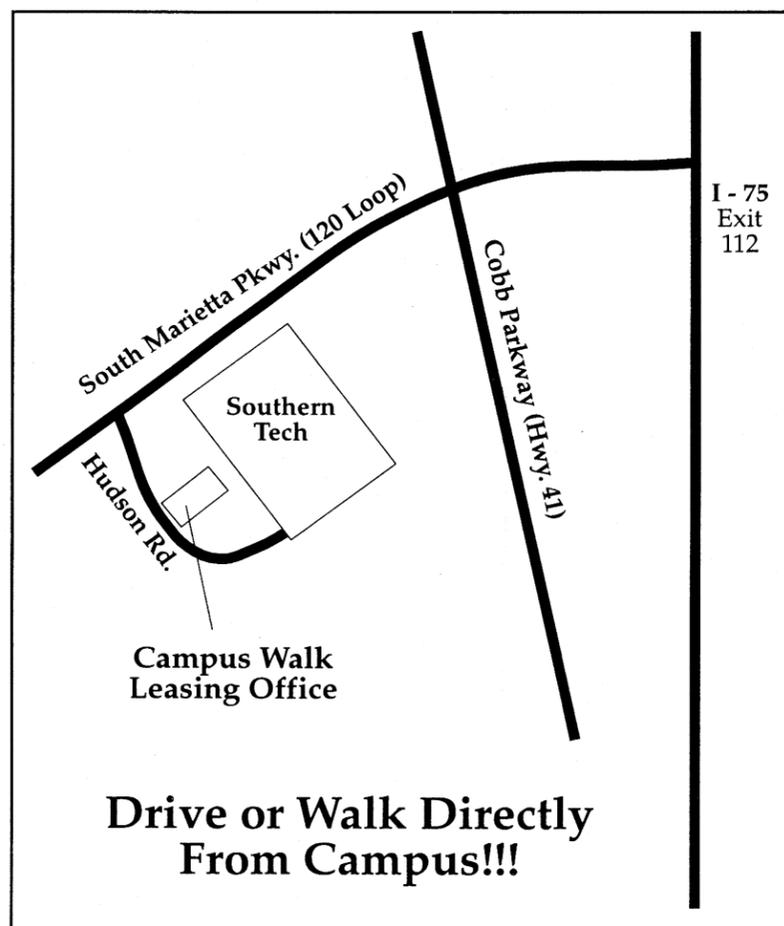
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