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Plant Ops Responds To Editorial

By PHILL COLLINS and
GREGG GIBBS

In the last issue of *The Sting*, an editorial by Kassia Cato (staff writer and *Log* editor) was written about the cleanliness of the Student Center and the campus in general. This editorial prompted responses from members of the faculty, staff, and student body. One vocal respondent was Larry Welch, who supervises the custodial staff.

In a recent interview, Mr. Welch addressed the perception that his staff is lax in their responsibilities. He further stated that these problems will be taken care of in a timely manner. He feels that his staff has been maligned by the impression that they take "no pride" in their work. "We want the student to be satisfied, we would also like the student to know there is a difference between being served and being a servant," said Mr. Welch.

A major concern of Mr. Welch is the waste of paper products by students on the Southern Tech campus. However, he admits that our student body does attempt to control waste on a continuing basis. The replenishment of soap in the restrooms remains a problem that Mr. Welch is addressing. He admits that sometimes the soap is not replaced in a timely manner and that he is working on correcting the problem.

Mr. Welch invites suggestions for maintaining the campus. The number for the Physical Plant is 528-7256.

New Vice Chancellor for Student Services

By PHIL COLLINS

During Winter Quarter, Southern Tech in cooperation with Georgia Tech, will host the Student Advisory Council (SAC). This council is made up of student leaders from all 34 of the state's Colleges and Universities. This Council is responsible for making proposals concerning student life at all schools in the University System of Georgia. The Chief advisor for SAC is Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice-Chancellor for Student Services. Dr. Fullerton is new to his position as Vice Chancellor. He comes to the University System after spending 14 years as Vice-President at the Florida Institute of Technology. Dr. Fullerton has no policy making power with SAC and serves only as an advisor to the students on the Committee.

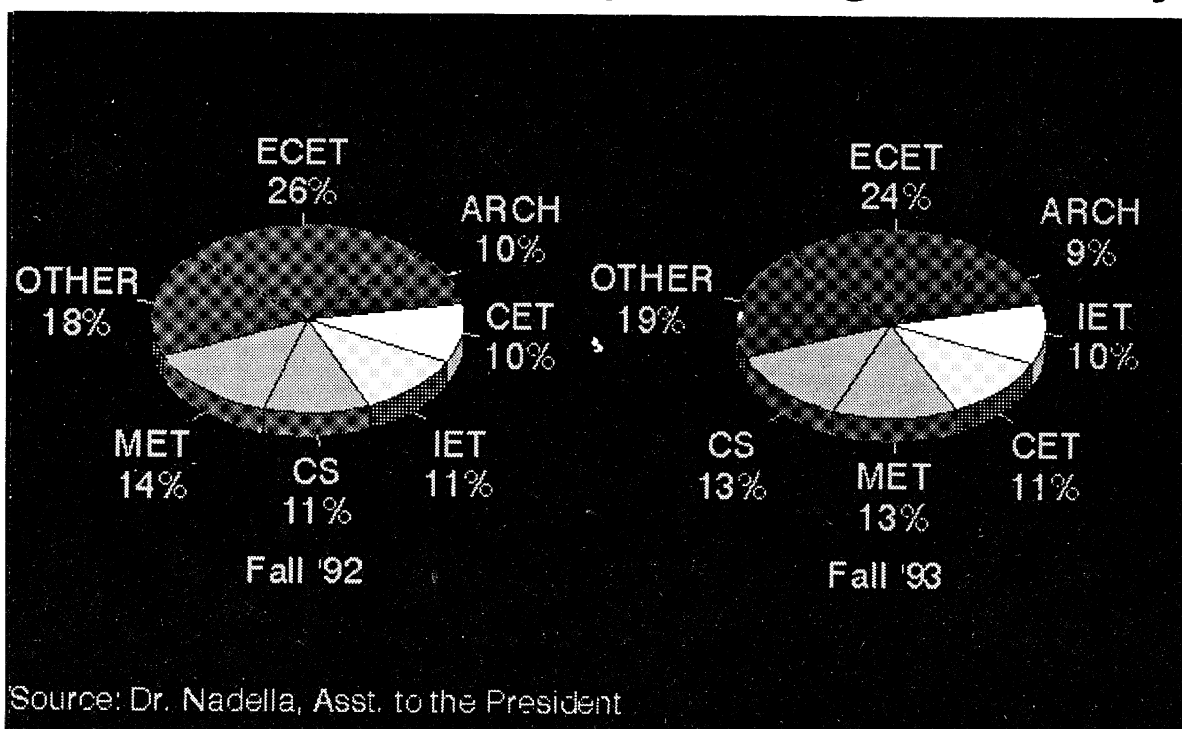
SCT's Student Body Changes Significantly

By LARRY PHILIPP

A giant mathematician from an alien world might peel back the roof of a Southern Tech classroom and pull out a representative student. This average student is a white Georgian male sophomore in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology (ECET) department. He is carrying 15.3 credit hours. All of these labels describe the largest numbers in the respective groups.

So much for averages. Southern Tech makes a one percent gain in overall enrollment from Fall 92 to Fall 93- up from 3,922 to 3,960 students. For further comparison, Fall 89 enrollment (an all-time high) was 4,026 students.

Significant changes are afoot. These changes are evident in Fall 92 vs. Fall 93 figures provided by Dr. Ranakumar Nadella, Assistant to the President. His figures are the basis for the charts accompanying this article. The "other" referred to in the chart



consists of the eight smaller (but no less important) departments.

Of fourteen departments on campus, eight departments show an increase in the number of stu-

dents. Biggest percentage growth belongs to Technology Management—they check in with a 35.1% rise in students. The largest gain in raw numbers is Computer Science with 79

new faces. Of the six departments with smaller figures, Architecture takes the largest percentage drop at -9.6%. The ECET department—the

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CNST Reaches Out to the Atlanta Project



This is David Cutcliff and Charles Maurone. They were just two of the Southern Tech volunteers who helped with the Atlanta Project.

By STEPHEN O'TEY

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife have made trips all around the world in efforts to help the homeless and bring medical help to those

who otherwise could die of common colds. After one trip, he and his wife discussed the problems they had seen in other countries and compared them to the problems they witnessed in Atlanta. What they

realized is Atlanta and other cities have the same problems as Third World countries: people are making homes of cardboard boxes and families are unable to provide health for their children.

President Carter decided he had to do something so the people of these cities could bond together in efforts to stop some of the problems affecting their community, such as health and the homeless. Atlanta is the pilot of this newest concept of the Jimmy Carter Foundation.

The Atlanta Project (TAP) was formed as a program to help communities group together and attack the problems they face in their specific areas. They have sponsored a recent immunization drive in Atlanta and are now in the process of completing Project 2000, aimed at rehabilitating condemned or aban-

doned housing projects. There are an estimated 2000 units vacant in the Atlanta area alone. TAP organizers feel that if the community can pull together to fix these units, they will be able to take pride in their accomplishments.

The Atlanta Project divided the targeted areas up into 20 clusters upon which each cluster has a major business along with an Institute of Higher Education. These groups, along with area businesses, are coordinated by an area high school. The group's aim is to deal with problems such as health, housing, and economic development.

Southern Tech has been grouped along with First Union Bank and Atlanta's Harper High School. These clusters are very structured and with the assistance of institutes

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Outlook On Campus Theft Is Promising

By BILL GREVE

First the good news: crime is not rampant on the campus of Southern Tech, acts of violence are almost nonexistent and theft is low. The bad news is that theft still does occur. As one Southern Tech police officer said, "Remember those people in high school who stole stuff? Well, they graduated and went to college with you."

Not only are student items disappearing, but various Tech departments have also been victimized. Since

January some items reported stolen or missing have been a \$250 drill, oscillator, and a lab gauge. May saw 1/2 gallon of ice cream vanish as well as two televisions. Larger items include 2 color monitors, 2 computer printers, a laser printer, 4 VCR's and 3 televisions. A couple of the more unusual items taken were a stop sign in January, and 2 projector screens; one in January, the other in July. Earlier this month plant operations reported a walkie-talkie missing.

Most of the school property

taken is the down-side of running an open campus. Southern Tech operates as student friendly and as a result many buildings and Labs operate on an open door policy. This has sometimes resulted in confusion in determining whether or not a particular item was stolen. A professor might think that that item was checked out by someone else, but when looked into, this is found out not to be. By the time theft is determined it's two or three weeks later. As a result checkout procedures have been tightened. But as Chief Chasteen said

"the watchword is student access . . . you can't put up the Berlin Wall and shut it down at 5 o'clock."

Students need to be aware that their property is also at risk. Books and calculators are easy to walk off with, and since everyone else has books and calculators, it isn't easy to tell who walked off with yours. Since the first of the year some personal items reported missing include the aforementioned text books and calculators, a walkman, 35mm camera, radar detector, wallet and a few

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EDITORIALS

Sleep; Perchance to Dream of my Grade Before . . . Zzz

By KASSIA CATO

Hi! It's me again. This week's complaint is aimed at those professors who bore students to the point of death. As a student, have you ever been in class and suddenly felt sleepy? If you have had this feeling, then you are the victim of a boring professor. It completely astounds me, that professors don't see the nodding heads in their classes and realize that they are boring the students.

I remember in one of my electrical courses, a student started singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" because the professor was boring him to pieces. And I, being the diligent student that I am, started to point out the fact that it was rude of him to start singing and cause a disruption in class, but somehow my voice started singing along with him because I also was bored to pieces.

I guess we were not loud enough because the professor just kept writing on the board and teaching the class. This leads me to believe that either he was too engrossed with his teaching abilities, or just didn't care what we did in the class.

Then, there are times in class that I notice students actually talking to each other because the professor has gone off on some type of tangent about how when he was

in college, his professor said such and such. It is at times like these, that even I wonder what the heck the professor is talking about! I mean, if the professor is going to bore me, please don't bore me with childhood tales of yore.

I know some students are going to say, "Kassia we are not bored at all." To those who say that, I just have two words "who cares!" I'm not trying to be rude by any means, it's just that I don't understand why the rest of us have to be bored.

Note: If you are getting bored reading this boring editorial, don't feel bad because I got bored writing it. You have my blessing to stop reading this now, because it will not offend me.

Getting back to the topic of conversation (those of you who know me, know that I'm running out of things to say), I'm not trying to criticize professors on their teaching methods. I know that they must get tired of teaching the same material two or three classes a day, but they could at least try to liven it up a little.

Hey, I also think students should have the right to bring pillows to class so that they have something soft to sleep on because those desks can be hard on the face. That's all folks, until we meet again!

KASSIA CATO has always relied on the kindness of others to give her a nice by-line.

New Formula: Education Divided by Confusion Equals Chaos

By BILL FINNICK

This week I have answers to the many problems you have, if only you'll ask the right questions.

Some people are sicker than others. While I have never had room to talk I frequently write about how sick I am to fill empty space; today, with numerological metaphors currently rumbling around my mental attic.

First Floor - higher level of consciences:

Those, such as Ed, upset over my decision to replace "Calvin and Hobbes" with "Outland" a year ago will be gladdened that Andrews and McMeel have just released *The Days Are Just Packed* which covers much of what Bill Watterson has produced since his sabbatical. Thus an Editor can make amends, even further, to his staff for a mere \$12.95 (\$6.93 PACE).

Top floor - sick mind seeks dimensional quantification:

Lately I have been dealing with a four axis milling machine. This has propelled my mind into a bogglement of quantum logic beyond normal realms. I have had to realign my thinking to new dimensional realities.

Thinking in the fourth dimension is not so hard if you cut it down to size. The Architecture department teaches students to draw shadows of four dimensional objects; they are 3-D.

Well if you accept the concept that the fourth dimension's shadow or projection to be three dimensional then the cube's is a plane. Further, the plane on edge will be a line. Finally, when a line is turned you get a point.

This sounds something like an alliteration of radical

integration, but I am addressing numberological distinction in the universe not the public school makeup of South Florida in the early 70's.

But I digress, as usual.

Back to reality, sort of - we all live in a fourth dimension but our conscience must be able to contemplate zero or bottom to reach where we actually are, relatively speaking.

You see we have the known dimensions of a point, line, plane and cube. They relate to zero, one, two and three. Based on arithmetical applications of basic calculus we find that living in our 3-D world is fourth dimensional - but this can only be realized after you reach your bottom and become a zero.

Bottom floor - chaos:

Professors of mathematics will say that the theory of chaos is probability/statistics run amok. To them it is academic heresy, intellectual hogwash or that at least is what Professor Gremlin told Johnny McAleer and I in Calc II. But this theory could not be used in the all time gross motion picture of our time, *Jurassic Park*, if it were not true, could they?

You see the clerk at Grand Pa's store in Norcross was doing Linear Equations homework problems when I stopped on the way to *The Sting* Saturday. Not for class but to pass some time. He finally admitted it was a part of his sinister plot to conquer the world.

I know what is wrong in quantity. I am lost in the sea of quadricatic-chaos bound first grade tiger owners.

BILL FINNICK requires no math to graduate, comprehension and application may later be a problem.

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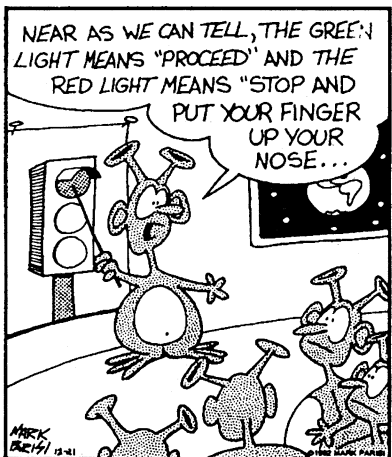
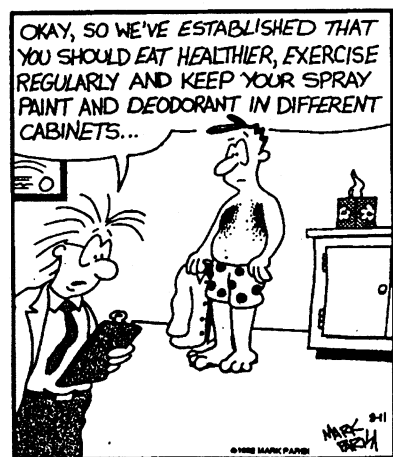
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Consensus Editorial

The other day, whilst our layout staff was busy taking time out of their full day to show some eager children just how a newspaper is put together and planning this year's Thanksgiving basket for the needy, an agent of the evil and dark oppressive forces of the universe approached one of our young and impressionable members and said, "Be careful, they'll stab you in the back when they get the chance." Interpreted as the "they" meaning us and the "you" meaning "him."

We find it ironic that this serpent of scurrilous means, squalid ways, and sordid company slithered up while our conscious was turned toward charity to others and said, "Be careful, they'll stab you in the back when they get the chance." *Sting* motto for the day: "Beware the sardonic soliloquy of the serpent."

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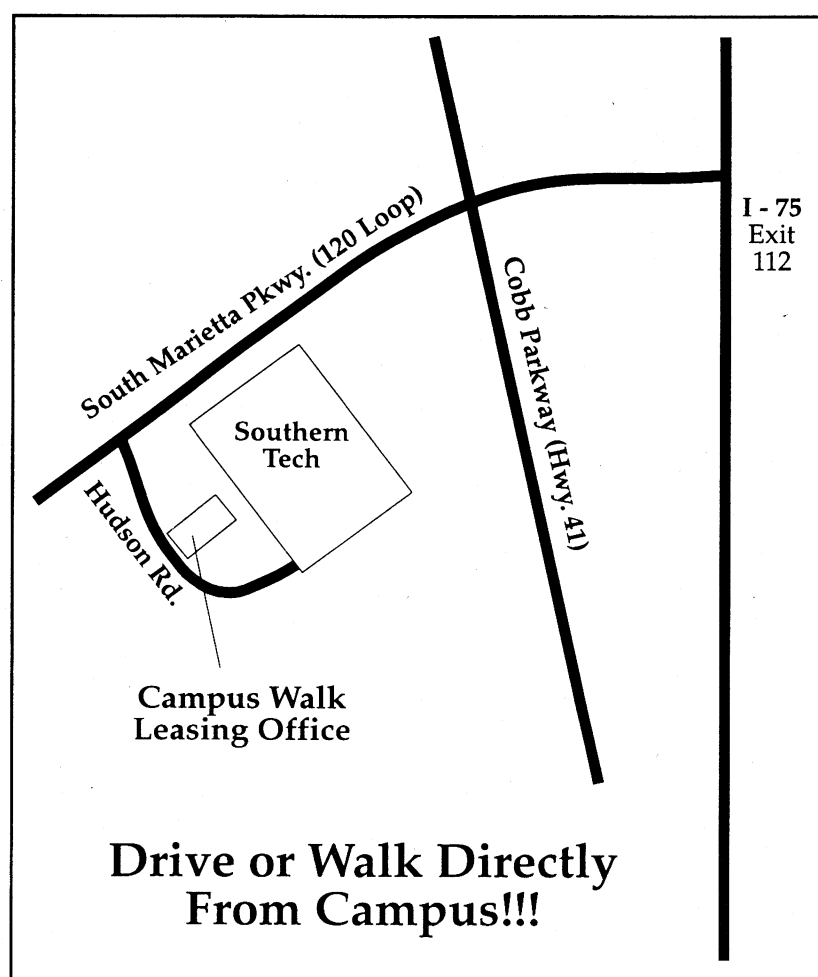
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Campus Walk: Just a Walk Away!

Is College Ranking Really Fair?

ATLANTA — Americans love rankings. Whether it's David Letterman's notorious "Top Ten" or the best sellers' list, our society is often in a hurry and wants its information in easily digestible terms: Who's on top? What book should I read? Which CD should I buy? To satisfy our cravings, the nation's mass media outlets, particularly newspapers and magazines, have devised rankings for just about every commodity you can imagine, from the most livable cities in the country to the best car buy to the nation's "top" colleges and universities.

But what do rankings really tell you, particularly when the topic is as complex, subjective and consequential as selecting a college?

As a person who has received countless surveys, both as a dean and as a corporate officer, I find two basic flaws with rankings: The methods used to rank schools or interpret the survey data collected from schools or corporations are frequently based on responses from a single source, and those who

are asked to rank institutions are often given no real guidelines or criteria to do so.

In the first situation, questionnaires often are sent to a corporate officer with a request for the "company's opinion." How can the organization that sponsors the rankings, or the reader, know that we truly received something as nebulous as the "company's opinion"?

And when the criteria are provided, it's often vague — such as directives to rank schools by "quality" and "reputation." I was once asked to choose the top 20 graduate business schools in the country from a list of more than 200 accredited graduate programs, presumably using whatever criteria I deemed appropriate. One version of the questionnaire assumed that I was familiar with all of the accredited graduate programs just because I was dean of a school. Another version permitted me to determine whether or not I was sufficiently familiar with the school to proceed with ranking it. That means all of the deans who received the

survey decided for themselves whether they were expert enough to participate in the process. Clearly they could not have all used the same criteria and frame of reference!

Unfortunately, academic rankings, as well as much of the objective data we use to determine the "quality" of students accepted at a particular college (SAT, GRE, GMAT scores and measures of selectivity such as the ratio of admits to applications) can be distorted by the ranking process itself. If a school can manage to get mentioned once in a rankings list, and if that in turn affects the number of applications it receives, what will happen to the indices that were used for the initial selection process? By and large they will improve. But will they improve because the school has enhanced the quality of the education experience it offers?

Rankings may be of modest help as a starting point in learning about a particular university, but they simply cannot capture the complex mix of qualities that make each college or

university unique. When it comes to making the big decisions, students and parents should be encouraged to ask themselves and their prospective institutions the following questions:

Is location important? Would I like to be close to home? A place in the sun? Close to a loved one? In a major metropolitan area? In this country?

Does the size of the student body make a difference? Would I rather be at a place with 40,000 students or 400? How about the nature and accessibility of athletic activities? Do I want to participate in intercollegiate athletics? Just what do I want by way of an athletic environment?

Is cost a critical factor? How much can we afford by way of tuition? What are living costs? What financial aid is available? What about accessibility to part-time employment opportunities?

After examining literature from the school, use your local library to research the school. What are the institution's academic focus and strengths? Do these areas of study interest me?

What are the requirements for admission? What percentage of students are admitted? What are the qualifications of the faculty? Is the curriculum one that would challenge me? Is it one that would help me develop my talents?

Who employs the school's graduates? What salaries do they tend to receive? What kinds of jobs do they typically take? What percentage are employed by graduation?

Are potential fellow students people I would enjoy being in the company of during this period of my life?

If at all possible, visit the campus. Talk to students. Talk to alumni. Visit classes. Meet with faculty, as well as with members of the admissions and student affair staffs. Are these the kinds of people I'd find challenging? Stimulating?

Obtaining the answers to these questions will help parents and prospective students to discover the true character of a college or university, a "ranking" that "top 10" surveys just can't provide.

Lying, Cheating and Stealing: It's The Campus Way

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory. Then again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted

by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicate that a majority of American students — more than 50 percent — candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to men-

tion a few crimes.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes. And the problem

isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts. A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992. Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in February.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors showed that:

- 58 percent of American students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10.
- 75 percent of Americans and 50 percent of the New Zealand students said they had driven while drunk.
- 81 percent of the Americans and 52 percent of the New Zealanders cheated on a test.
- 64 percent of the Americans said they had stolen items from motels or hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so.
- 53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.
- 11 percent of the Americans said

they had stolen from their roommates, compared with 9 percent of New Zealanders.

- 20 percent of Americans said they had carried a concealed weapons, while 17 percent of the New Zealanders admitted doing so.
- 20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders. However, only 6.4 percent of the American men students said they had forced a woman to have sex against her will with 4.7 percent of New Zealand men admitting to the crime.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s just may be more upfront about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

There were some obvious weaknesses with the surveys, including the possibility that students might lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said. Other studies, including some done by the FBI, have shown similar results, he said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on the part of students who feel that their own

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The Ultimate Experience: Dorm Life

By John Williams

In a competitive and fluid marketplace, colleges now have to offer more compelling reasons why students should live on campus, not mention the problem of matching incompatible roommates once they get there, housing officials say.

College housing officials maintain that dorm living is an extension of the educational process on campus, and that roommates can learn through negotiation, compromise and communication. That can be a tough sell when schools are competing with off-campus housing.

"Housing directors are facing not enough resources and shrinking budgets. Management of decline is the issue," said Gary Schwarzmüller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. "Enrollment is dropping at many schools. That obviously affects housing."

A growing segment of the college population is made up of part-time and non-traditional students who have homes and careers. These groups have no need to live in a

dorm. What this means is that colleges have to market their dorms to a narrow student population — those aged 18 to 22.

In the 1989-90 school year, the federal Department of Education studied 70,000 undergraduate students in postsecondary institutions and where they live. The survey found that 15 percent lived on campus, 56.7 percent lived off campus and 28.3 percent lived at home with their parents.

Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics with the DOE, estimated the number of students living on campus is falling, although there are no current statistics on the subject. "Older students, or part-time students, don't live in dorms," he said, "and those are the growing segments at colleges."

Many schools are now creating dorm areas for specific student needs, based on interests, racial makeup or even major. And to minimize conflict between students, housing officials are trying to match roommates through roommate preference cards and computer programs.

But officials concede that pure

luck is the main factor in successful roommate relationships.

"Your roommate may not be the closest relationship you make, but it is the most significant in their first year," said Greg Kneser, associate director of student life at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. "If you have a roommate who is cooperative and thoughtful, it will make the rest of your college experience, and other things, go easier."

But for students who opt to live on campus, proponents say that the experience is invaluable, but admit not all matches are made in heaven. "We give it the best try we can. It can be difficult putting two 18-year-olds in a 12-by-15 room who are changing in drastic ways," said Kneser. "They are having to set up rules. They may want very different things. That's where adaptability comes in."

Students at many institutions fill out roommate preference cards so they can say what they want and don't want in a roommate. Smoking, drinking and living habits are usually the biggest issues that students address when searching for the ideal roommate. But it's usually personalities that can make or break a roommate relationship.

"There's no magic. We are asked about smoking and such things as single-sex halls and try to get a fit," said Karon Salch, administrative assistant in the University of Maine's housing department. "We

don't ask for detailed information. Every generation of students is different. We've noticed that in the past

five years that students are coming from home and expect to have a
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riminal behavior is fine, but theirs' is not.

Eighty-seven percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered themselves to be law-abiding citizens, and 74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals. "What seems to keep the majority of students from being legally defined as criminal seems to be the mere fact that they have not yet been caught and/or convicted," the professor said in the study's conclusion.

Particularly interesting is the difference in responses on the last two questions. Americans were tougher in their opinions about criminals even though they admitted participating in more criminal incidents — an average of 6.31 out of 22 — compared with an average of .85 crimes for the New Zealand students.

"It would appear that American students might be a bit more calloused, have a more inflated image of themselves, and/or are more capable of rationalizing behavior than are New Zealand students," Eskridge wrote.

Although most people consider themselves scrupulously honest, Eskridge said the truth is that everybody cheats a little now and then. Managers take home pens from the office; workers shave an extra 20 minutes from their eight-hour days; parents do their kids' homework.

"The manager of the convenience store embezzles; the

kid steals a Twinkie from the store," he said. "People steal in ways that are available to them."

Eskridge should know. Before becoming a college professor, he worked in the white-collar crime division of an attorney general's office, so the results of the surveys weren't entirely surprising.

"It's disheartening, and it's troublesome ... But is there any difference between the robber barons of the 1880s and the robber barons of the 1980s? They get away with it; kids see that.

"Isn't that part of the American way? Get away with it ... The winners write the rules, not the losers."

The corruption of institutions has given people a sense that they had better take what they can get while the getting is good, he said.

"I think the whole country is moving in that direction. We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," Eskridge said, noting that the robber barons of the 1700s and 1800s who helped establish the nation are considered heroes today, although many of them basically lied, cheated and stole their way to success.

Another recent study seems to bear out Eskridge's data on cheating among college students.

Donald McCabe of Rutgers University in New Jersey surveyed more than 6,000 students at 31 American universities and found that 67 percent admitted to having cheated at least once during their academic careers, according to a Sept. 10 story in the North Carolina State Technician.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter Defies Ban at FSU

By KAREN NEUSTADT

A fraternity that was banned from Florida State University five years ago for refusing to cooperate in the investigation of a gang rape say they are defying the ban and setting up an off-campus colony.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced that it will form a colony, which is the precursor to an official chapter, by mid-October and wants to persuade FSU officials to allow the group on campus by behaving in an exemplary fashion, according to university spokeswoman Annette Lee.

The fraternity was banned from the campus in 1988 for not cooperating in a police investigation of an incident in which a female student was raped in the Pi Kappa Alpha house, then dumped unconscious at another fraternity house.

The fraternity applied for reinstatement this year, but it was denied when university officials discovered that, with the support of local alumni, the fraternity had gone underground and had continued to

meet secretly.

"I am disappointed and surprised that a strong national fraternity would choose to try to circumvent the sanctions of a university in order to re-establish itself as an unofficial fraternity," said Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs.

Dalton said that FSU has no control over groups that wish to band together off campus, but that the group will not be allowed to participate in the Greek system, which includes sports, social, and academic events.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity attempted to be reinstated on campus this year, but when university officials discovered that they had been meeting underground under the name of "The Firemen" since 1988, the ban was extended for three more years.

"They showed blatant disregard for the suspension," Dalton said. "They even had their picture in an alumni newsletter. Part of the review was to consider whether they complied with the extension crite-

ria. That's the primary reason they weren't reinstated."

A spokesman for the National Interfraternity Conference stated that it is the fraternity's prerogative to choose to meet off campus.

"I think this demonstrates how futile it is to try to keep students from associating with each other," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the Indianapolis-based conference.

"All of our members want to work in cooperation with the university, but it's up to the fraternity to recognize a formal colony. I think the university should let them demonstrate their positive performance, and not judge them for what some men did five years ago."

Steven B. Vincent, director of expansion at the Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., stated that the colony was being supported by fraternity alumni who thought the university process was

unfair.

The university was objecting to the "existence of a local group of Florida State students over which the national fraternity has no control, thus violating the spirit of the original suspension," Vincent said.

The national headquarters report that they were contacted by a number of FSU students who were Pi Kappa Alpha initiates from other chapters who wished to form a colony at the school. None were members in 1988 when the rape occurred.

"Because Pi Kappa Alpha colonies generally have a positive impact on student lives and support the university and its Greek system, Pi Kappa Alpha staff members will help facilitate the colonization efforts by the undergraduates, graduate students and alumni," Vincent said.

Vincent said the colony will follow strict standards of member-

ship, scholastic achievement, community service and academic standards, then will submit a petition of proof of accomplishments before they become an official fraternity by vote of the nation's 184 Pi Kappa Alpha chapters.

FSU's Dalton expressed concern that national officials weren't aware of the existence of the underground group that operated for the past five years in Tallahassee.

"The university had trouble dealing with an organization that did not know what was going on down here," Dalton added.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, established in 1883 at the University of Virginia, has 170,000 members and 196 chapters and colonies throughout the United States and Canada.

Following the rape investigation in 1988, the national chapter revoked the FSU chapter and expelled the three men involved.

Math Stinger


By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was to find the probability that at least one person must step over another when 6 people seated in a row depart at random. The correct answer is 43/45. In general, if n people are seated the probability is $1 - (2^{n-1})/(n!)$. Correct answers were received from Sheila Donehoo and Alan Gabrielli. No answers were received on the variation of finding the probability that at least one person will be stepped over when 8 people are seated in two groups of 4. That is, when there is an aisle down the center of the group, as well as at each end. I will leave that problem open.

For a new puzzle suppose that two circles each having area 1 intersect in such a way that the center of each is on the circumference of the other. Find the exact (in terms of radicals and pi) area of their intersection. This problem is best approached using techniques from Math 254.

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.




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such as ours, the targeted housing areas get a chance to be a part of Project 2000 and the further development of their community. Southern Tech's cluster targeted a Bankhead housing project in which there were several units in need of plumbing and electrical work, and replacing of sheetrock.

Dr. Toy, head of the Construction Department, called upon the officers of The American Institute of Constructors (AIC), at SCT, to coordinate the efforts of the Bankhead

cluster. Southern Tech's objective was the role of using their experience as tools to successfully coordinate this project from a technical viewpoint.

The members of the AIC, along with area volunteers and thirty-five First Union Bank volunteers, completed their part in the renovation of a four bedroom housing unit at the Bankhead housing project. Some First Union volunteers were unskilled, but

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phone in their rooms. Many are looking for single rooms and don't know how to share a space."

Kneser, at St. Olaf College, said more students leave college for non-academic reasons than academic reasons, and dorm relations rank high on the list for leaving a school. He offered the following tips on successful dorm living:

- Enroll and fill out housing preference cards quickly. Answering questions on the cards, and being honest about your lifestyle can aid housing officials in evaluating personalities and making roommate matches.
- Don't have your parents help fill out the preference cards. Students can respond freely and honestly to the questions if they know their parents won't be critical of the responses. "I tell parents not to even look at completed preferences cards," he said.
- Avoid rooming with a friend. A

roommate situation can put a stress on the friendship, and they may not know the other's living habits.

- Enter the roommate relationship with a positive attitude. Students need to be flexible and open to different ideas. If you're positive, your roommate may react the same way. The inverse also applies, Kneser said: If you're negative, your roommate may pick up on those vibes and act accordingly.
- Avoid conflict before it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over or attitudes about snoring belongings. Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about the problem at the first sign. "If things get to an impasse, get an impartial observer to help mediate," Kneser said.

He said there must be give and take with roommates. "I hear about

praised the Southern Tech construction students for their support and leadership. Their attitude and spirit allowed this project to be successful."

This project is a pilot, so its success would set a guideline for other such projects all over the country. Although there are no immediate plans for Southern Tech, AIC Vice President Charles Maurone said "If needed, they would be more than happy to lend a hand."

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people who can't stand going back to their room," he said. "The ones I hear about are roommates who are disrespectful, have bad social and living habits or personal hygiene, which all can affect people in many negative ways."

Salch, at the University of Maine, said most of the institution's dorms are not divided by race or interest, but there is one hall that has a floor for science majors, and the school is experimenting with a section for engineering majors. Faculty members give lectures to students who live in these sections.

The university used to give dorm students the Myers-Briggs personality test which divided students into "types" to match roommates accordingly. But that was halted about five years ago because the system didn't work.

"If we find somebody who loves the Grateful Dead, and find someone else who likes the Grateful Dead, we'll try to match them. It's just a good guess," she said.



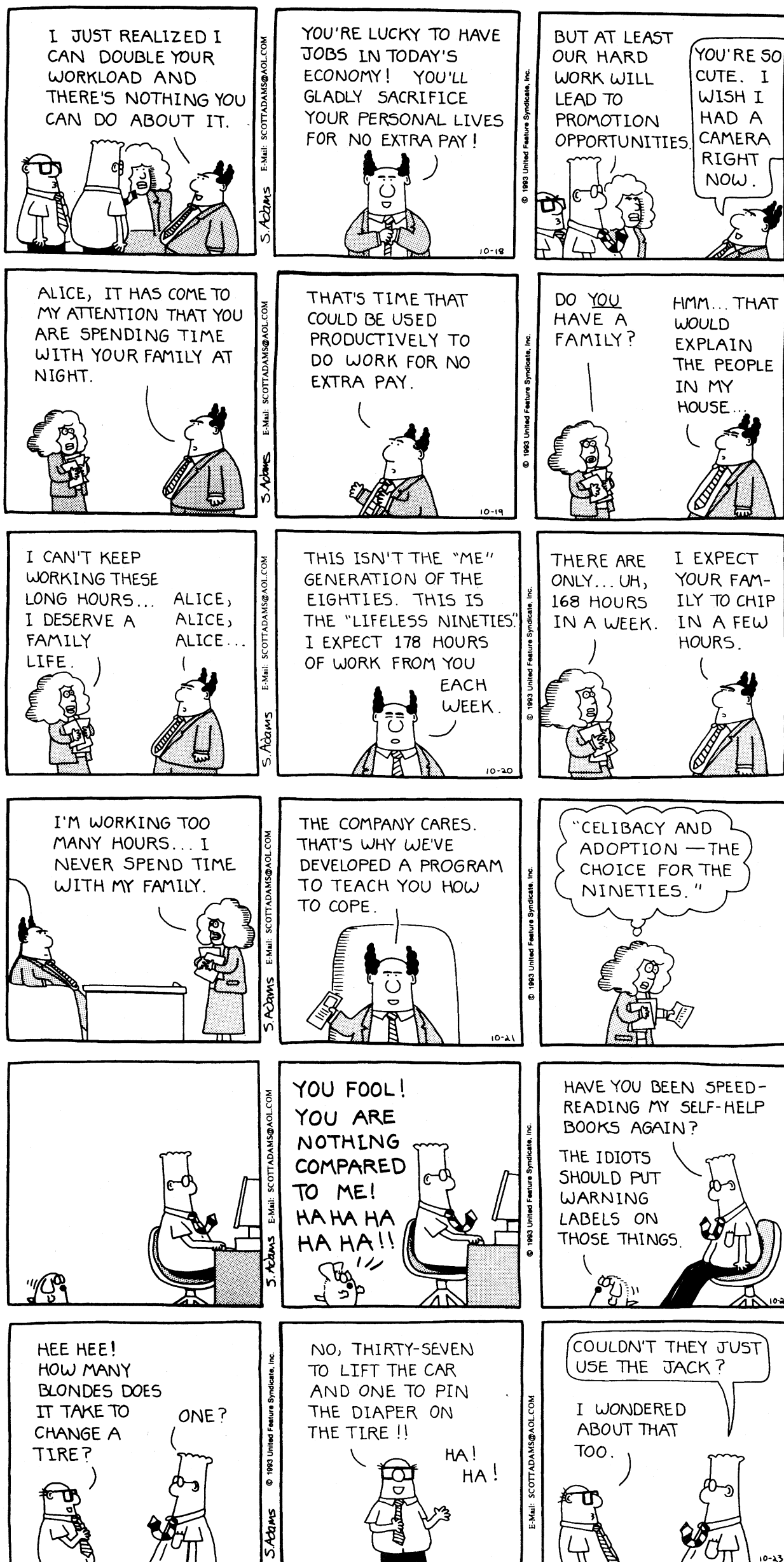
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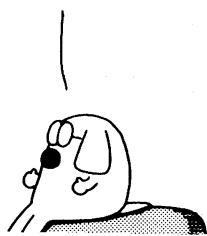
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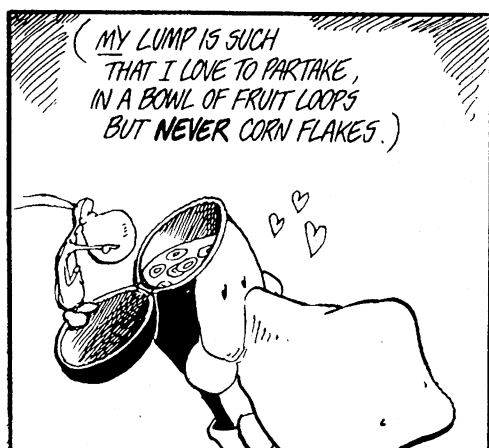
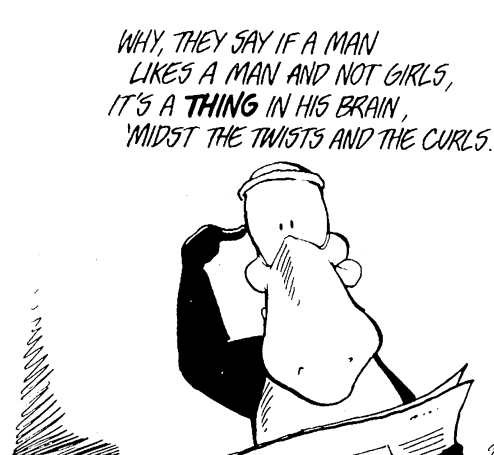
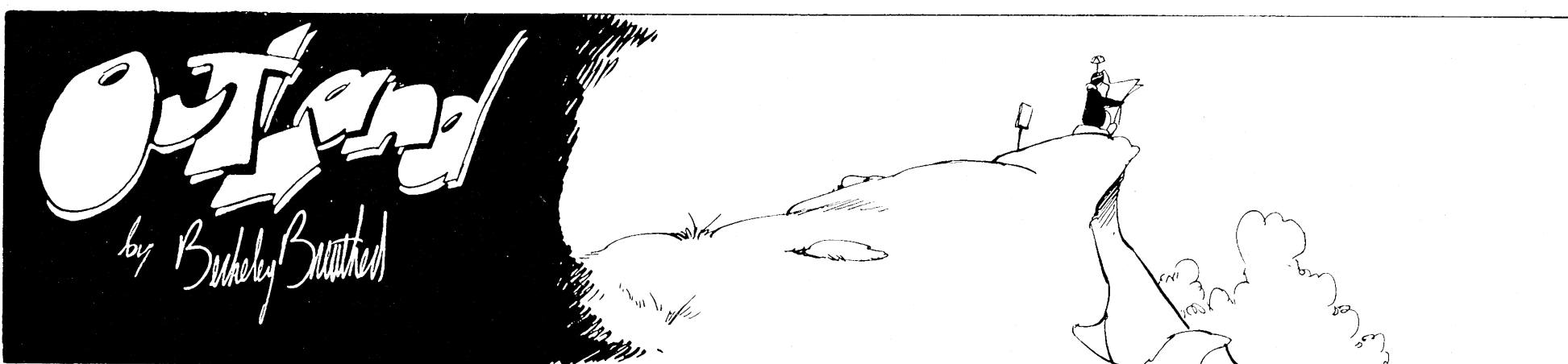
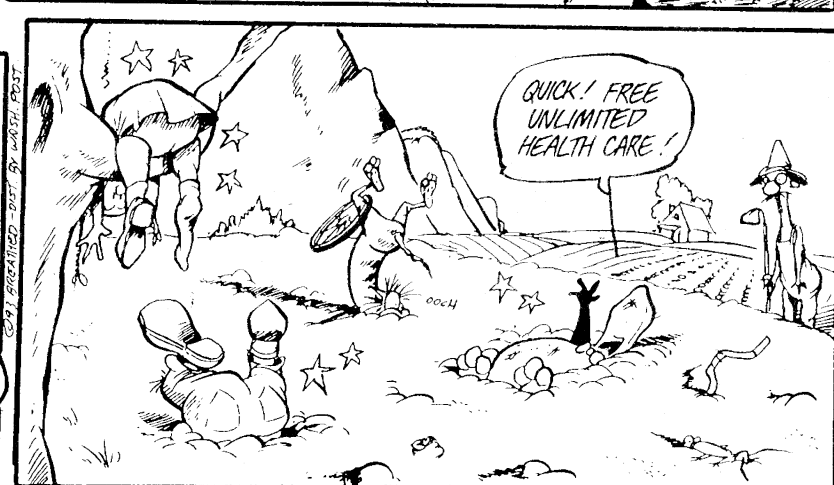
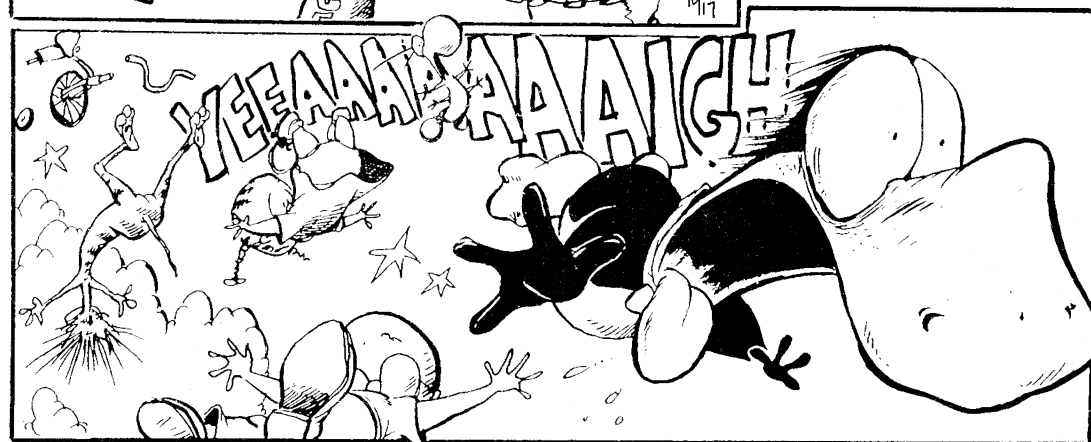
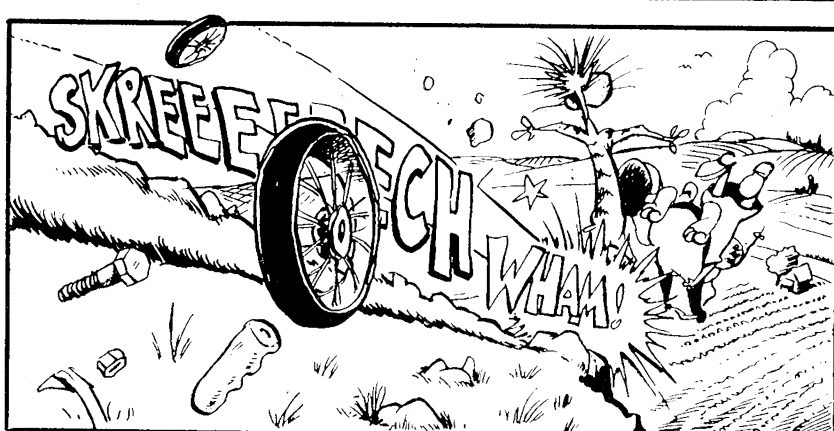
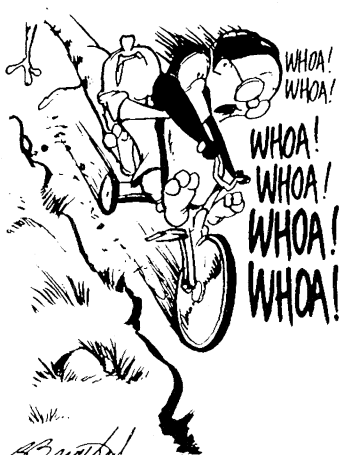
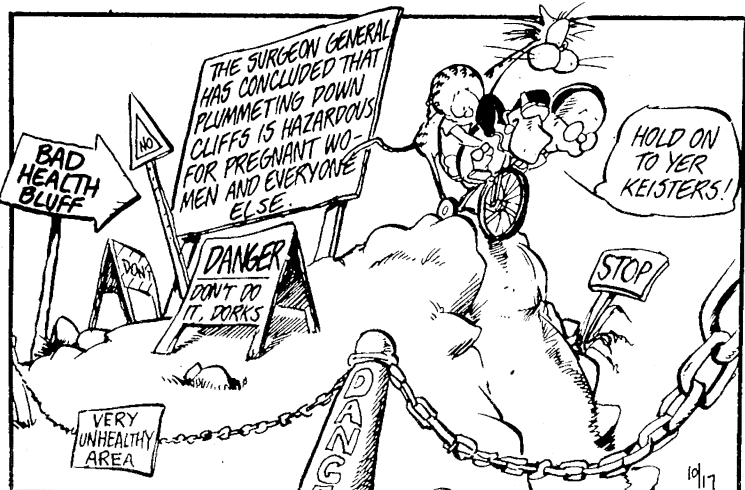
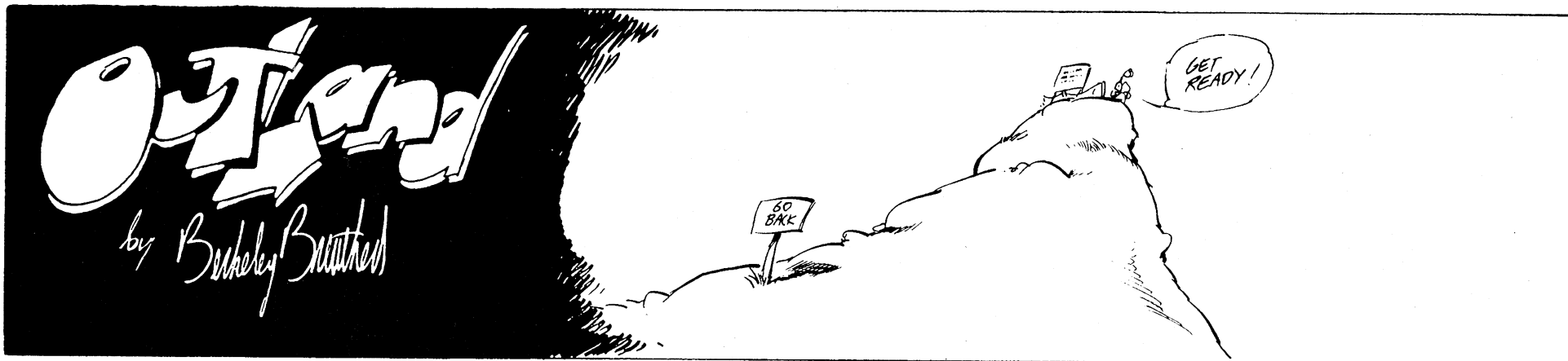
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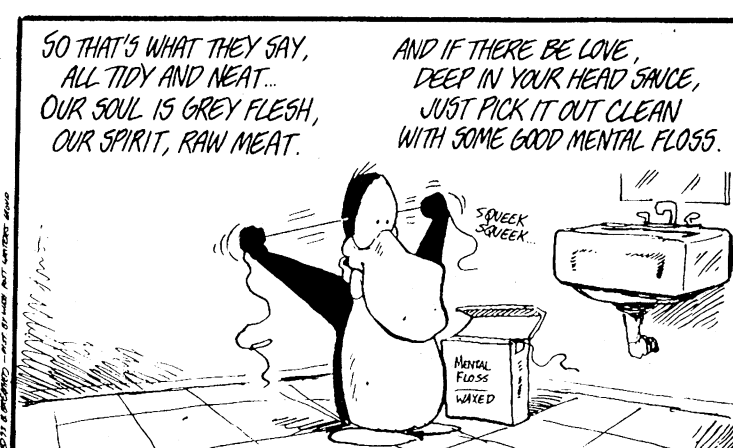


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<p>DON'T FEEL BAD BECAUSE YOU'RE AWKWARD, RATBERT.</p>	<p>THERE ARE PEOPLE LEADING HAPPY LIVES WHO ARE NOT ONLY AWKWARD BUT THEY'RE ALSO HOMELY AND DULL!</p>	<p>DO I HAVE TO LEARN ANY COMPUTER SKILLS?</p> <p>HEY!</p> <p>IT SEEMS LIKE A REQUIREMENT, BUT IT'S NOT.</p>
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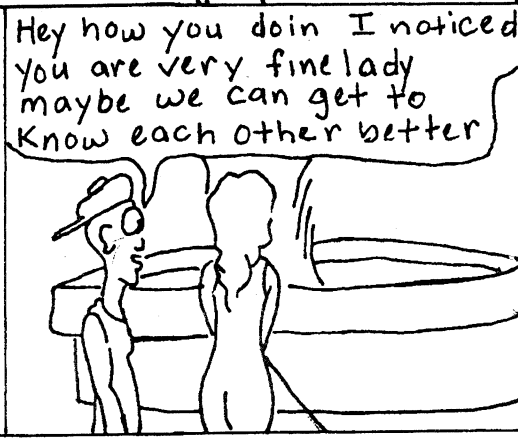
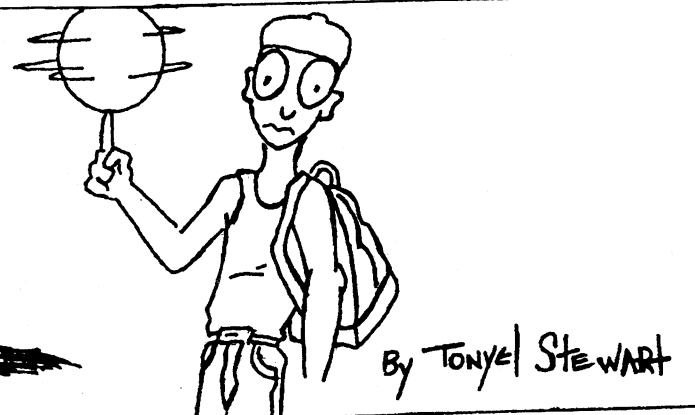
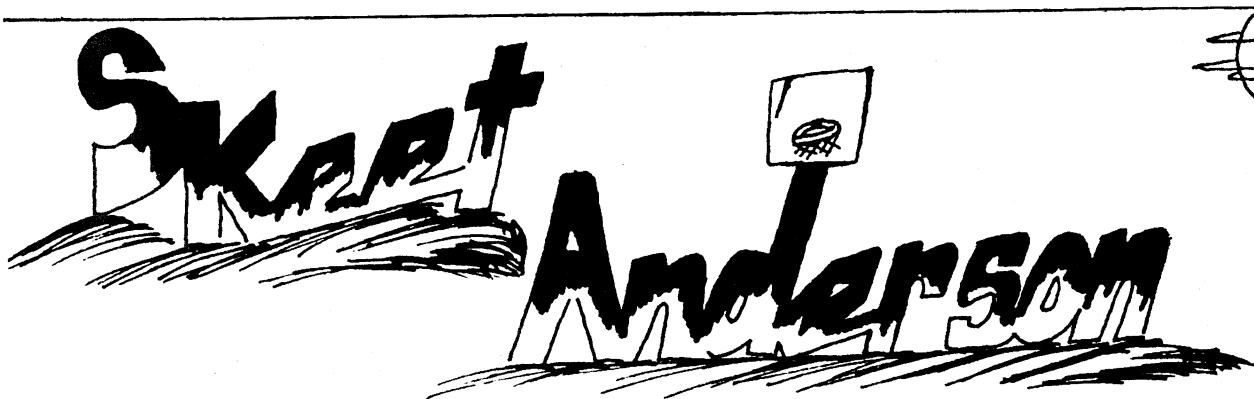
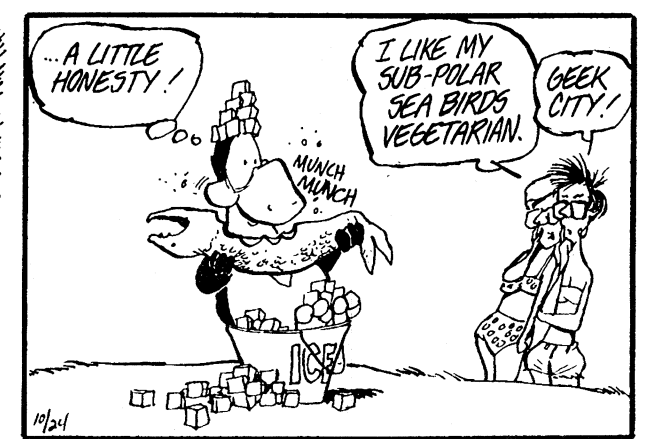
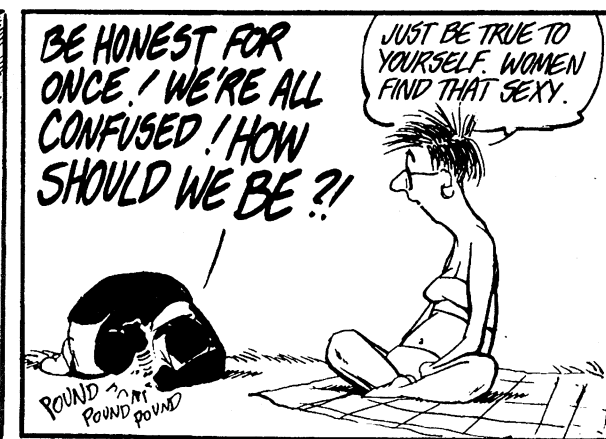
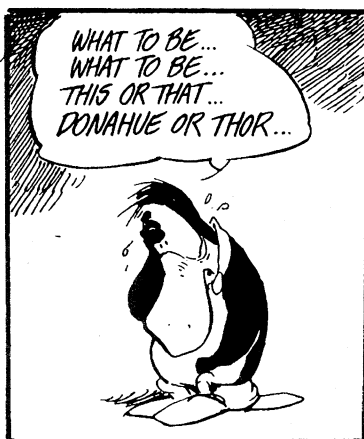
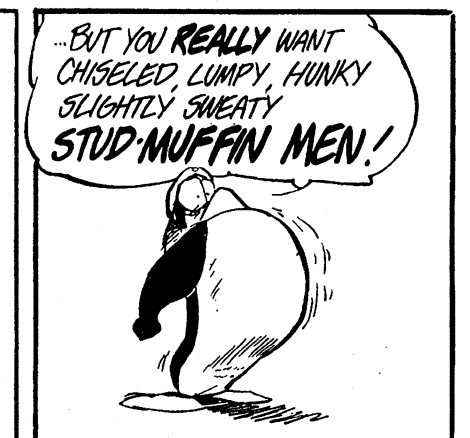
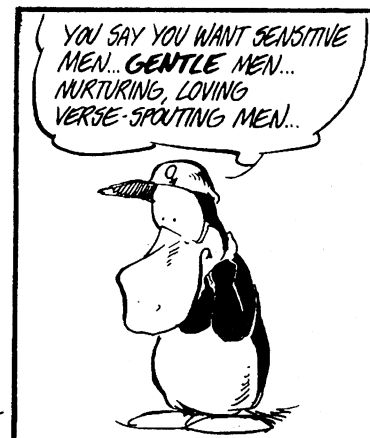
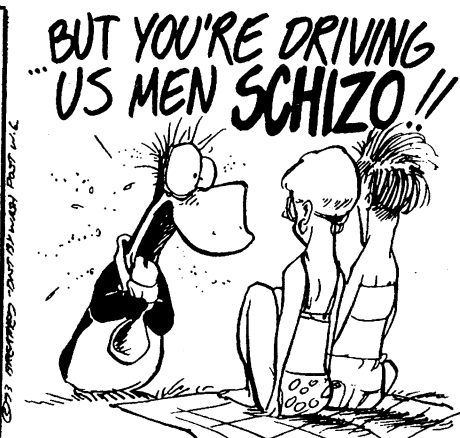
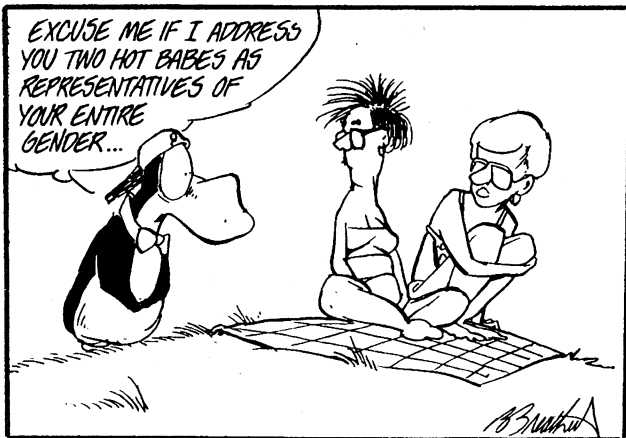
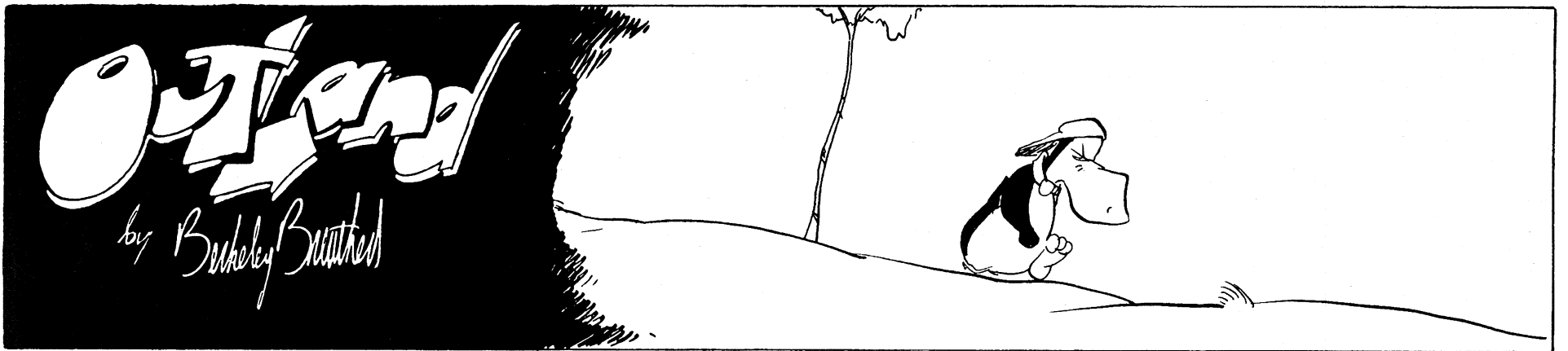


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The Financial Aid Workout

Dear Editor,

I've found a way to exercise that has to be better than "Buns of Steel." This discovery came about do to a miscommunication between the Business Office and Financial Aid . It all started with the Business Office telling me that ALL I needed was my award letter to receive my so-called scholarship check. That Financial Aid had to issue me an award letter,

and I could get my check. This is where the work-out begins. The quick run up stairs and through the hall to Financial Aid. Financial Aid was actually prompt in typing up the necessary document, WOW! In my excitement, I rushed back down to the Business Office to collect my well deserved check.

Upon arrival I was told that there was no check for me. My heart-rate was at a blazing 100 bpm. The shock of check - no

check nearly sent me in to a cardiac. The famous statement "Try Back Monday" was soon to follow as I went in to a slow brain fade. By the way the work-out was more mental than physical, and not recommended for anyone who is in need of money that the school has already awarded you!!

The truth of the matter is that the whole incident occurred because neither the Business Office nor the Financial Aid Office seems to like each other enough to talk interofficely. This may stem from

the fact that they blame mistakes and hold-ups on each other to inquiring students. I was told by one office that my check was ready I merely needed an award letter. The next office had no idea that any check was in. Both offices were a bit derogatory towards the other, of what copy of this and that were to be recorded where.

Hopefully, someday this campus will be harmonious with nature. Ha-ha!! Peace, love, and easy studying, Fearless Reader. Dear Bryan,

I really don't find my answering

your letter in the best interest of the parties involved. You see, I was with you at the time of the incident, participated in the "Financial Aid Workout," heard with my own ears when Financial Aid told you that your check was in (and watched her call the business office to find out if the check was in), and also witnessed when the Business Office had no clue what in the world was going on with your check (that they decided wasn't there after they told the other office that it was.)

So with this explanation, I respectfully decline your request for my input. -Ed.

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largest--has the largest raw drop with 72 less new faces.

The visiting giant alien shouldn't overlook the changes in other significant groups. New freshmen entering Southern Tech this fall total 297, down from 346 last year and 523 in Fall 89. Positive changes are marked in the number of new graduate students (29.2%), and overall women (7.4%), and African-American students (2.2%). The largest actual group of these three is women students. With 694 women attending right now, the ratio of men to women is 5.71 to 1. As Dr. Nadella observed, the increase in new graduate students helps offset the general drop in new students.

What is Southern Tech doing to recruit new students? Plenty, over the last year, according to John Andrews,

Assistant Director of Admissions. Participation in Probe is one of the means; its purpose "is to disseminate information and stimulate interest in post-secondary education for the high school students in Georgia" (Probe 1993 Schedule). Sponsored by the Georgia Education Articulation Committee (GEAC), Probe allows 150-plus colleges to get involved in fairs and workshops where students and their families can come in contact with representatives of the schools. Probe 1992 contacted "45,000...during the eight-week fall tour"--about 10,000 in the Greater Atlanta area.

Along with the 54 Probe fairs, mini-fairs and workshops, Southern Tech made 25 junior college visits, and 201 college, career day, and private visits combined. All this activity

from July 1992 to May 1993 carried Southern Tech representatives across the state and back again. The Admissions Office was also involved in numerous special projects.

Along related lines, the Georgia Lottery is having an impact at Southern Tech through the Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally (HOPE) program. This program provides 39 students here with approximately \$45,000 in first and second year tuition grants. As outlined by Dr. McNair, Director of Financial Aid, the program is open to Georgia residents with a cumulative high school

or first-year college G.P.A. of 3.0, whose families have an adjusted gross income of less than \$66,000. Students must first use Pell or other applicable grants. Questions about specific eligibility and paperwork should be addressed to Financial Aid

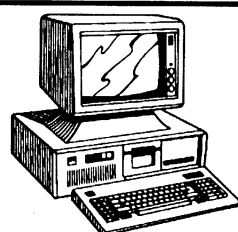
Changes to the program are likely to come before the Georgia General Assembly in January 1994. A September 23, 1993 memo from the Georgia Student Finance Commission discusses a possible increase in the income cap to \$100,000, extension of grants to the third year, and possible coverage of all mandatory fees.

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car break-ins. Earlier this summer we reported on a student's truck that had been recovered after being stolen over winter break. In February, another truck was stolen that hasn't been re-

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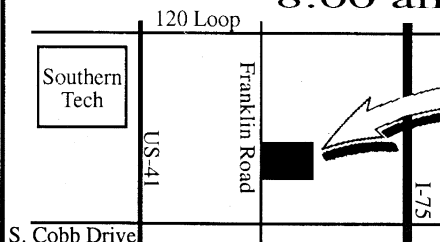
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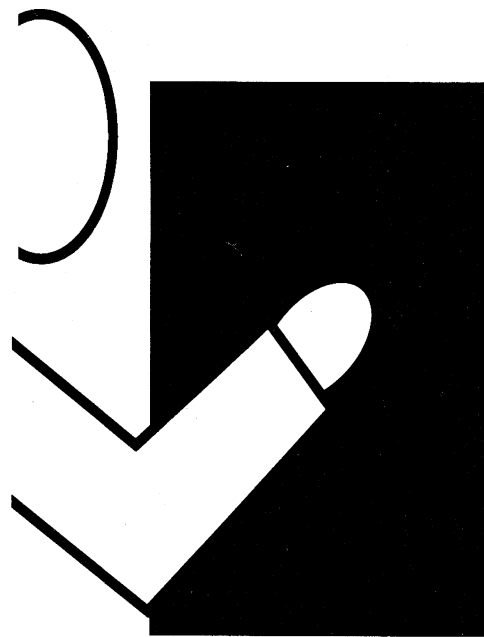
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Not Fleshy Enough; Too Much Bone

By GREG GIBBS

They say, "Opposites attract." Whether this is true or not is uncertain, but that's exactly what writer/director Steve Kloves presents in *Flesh and Bone*.

Dennis Quaid does an excellent job playing the role of Arlis Sweeney, a serious-minded cowboy type of guy who fills candy machine for a living. (He also repairs jukeboxes.) He reminds me of Bubba on *In the Heat of the Night*, or any other Bubba for that matter. He is always serious, and he absolutely hates surprises. Arlis leads a life of monotonous routines, and is perfectly happy with things just the way they are.

His philosophy of life could be, "If it works, don't break it."

Enter Kay Davies, played by Meg Ryan. Kay is an impulsive, spontaneous, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants type of woman. In fact, Arlis meets Kay as she is jumping out of a cake trying to raise money for bus fare. Another memorable scene is when Kay decides to go skinny-dipping. But Arlis, being the gentleman that he is, turns away when she tries to coax him to join her.

The two seem fated for one another. The more time they spend together, the closer they become. They also move closer to the dark past that haunts them.

Flesh and Bone has its ups and downs, but more of the latter. It reminds of something Arlis said in the movie:

"If the jukebox ain't playing, no one is going to put their money in it. But if you get it going, people will keep it playing all night long."

The analogy here is that the movie needs to be jump-started. The idea is there, but the plot is so underdeveloped and weak that it puts the viewer to sleep. My opinion: Save your money. Let someone else jumpstart this jukebox.

GREG GIBBS was disqualified from the Olympics because he won a bowling bet. Who knew???



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In the Future, Only One Reviewer Exists!



"For What I'm paying you, You'll dye your hair any color I tell you!"

By PHIL COLLINS

Wesley Snipes is at it again. This time he teams up with veteran action movie actor Sly Stallone in *Demolition Man*. Snipes plays a demented Psycho killer named Simon Phoenix who kidnaps a busload of hostages when John Spartan (a.k.a. the Demolition Man) shows up to take him out. Phoenix kills the hostages and frames Spartan for the voluntary manslaughter of the hostages. The two convicted felons are sent to a maximum security cryo-prison for rehabilitation.

Phoenix comes up for parole and escapes from prison and begins to wreak havoc on an unprepared utopian future where physical contact is shunned and saying naughty words gets you fined. The unprepared future cops led by Lenina Huxley have Spartan released to help cage this blast from the past.

Spartan is completely unprepared for a future where cars drive themselves, there are seashells where the toilet paper should be, and a woman invites you to have sex with her and she gives you a helmet and a towel.

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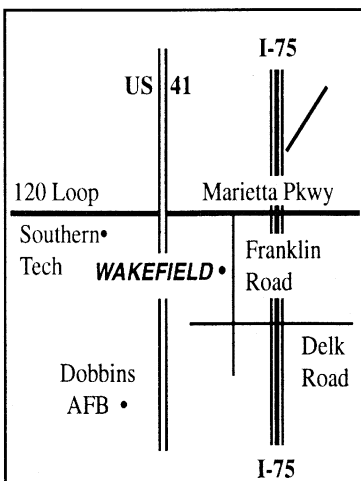


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Beowulf Reviewed

By GREG GIBBS

Darkness. The room is damp and cold. Torches allow just enough light to see. In the distance, we hear voices crying as an eerie chant sends chills down our spines. Tension mounts as we wait--and then he comes...

If you have ever read *Beowulf*, you can imagine the setting. Theatrical Outfit's production of *Beowulf* entails the components mentioned above, but goes on to add song and dance. The combination seems a little strange at first, but soon you find yourself entranced by the sulen mantras and chants. The feeling of evil envelops the room as the story is told around the audience.

Terrorized by Grendel, the overgrown mutant ninja gorilla from

hell, the peasants seek a superhuman hero to combat the menace. Beowulf hears the cries of King Hrothgar's followers as they suffer unthinkable horror. Many have died trying to kill the monster, but Beowulf is determined to put a stop to the evil that stalks the land.

In the process, the audience is told how Beowulf has defeated other villains. The theatrical effect is enjoyable and allows the audience to become an indirect part of the set. Adapted by Mary Fisher, this staging of *Beowulf* features original music by Phillip DePoy, the Theatrical Outfit's artistic director.

For ticket information, call the Theatrical Outfit Box Office at 872-0665.

GREG GIBBS has a new job. YIPEEEEEE!!!!!!

Calendar of Events OCTOBER

- 1 - 11/14 *Six Degrees of Separation* presented by Horizon Theatre Company. 584-7450.
- 6 - 31 *Beowulf* presented by Theatrical Outfit. 872-0665.
- 18 - 22 *Untamed Heart* shown in Video Room of Student Center, sponsored by CAB.
- 25 - 29 *Alive* shown in Video Room of Student Center, sponsored by CAB.
- 19 - 24 *My Fair Lady* presented by Theatre League of Atlanta. 876-4300.
- 23 Ghostly Legends of Marietta. 6pm - 8:30pm. 426-4982.
- 28 Fright Night sponsored by CAB.
- 29 LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW!
- 30 - 2/28 Power Drive! Exhibit at SciTrek. 522-5500.
- 30 Halloween Happenings. Glover Park. 11am - 4pm. 528-0616.
- 19 - 30 *The Member of the Wedding* presented by Theatre in the Square. 422-8369.

If you or your organization would like to contribute to the Calendar of Events, please contact Greg Gibbs or any of the other helpful Sting editors at 528-7310.

Mr. Jones Runs Out of Steam After the First Half

By GREG GIBBS

With memories of *Pretty Woman* still coursing through my brain, I took my seat at the AMC Theatre in Tucker, Georgia. I thought to myself, "Richard Gere, a beautiful actress as his co-star, and an unbelievable love story plot.....it just might work!"

But Mr. Gere, who plays the magical Mr. Jones, runs out of stardust about halfway through the movie. Talented he may be, but this fantasy plot is even harder to believe than *Pretty Woman*. Unusual as it sounds, falling in love with a prostitute seems almost practical after watching Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones is an impulsive and

egotistical fireball who usually hides the dark half of his personality. He is not only a gifted musician; he is also a manic-depressive. Ironically, he is happy with his condition, and lives for the "highs." An emotional roller coaster ride from hell, Mr. Jones finally finds himself in a mental hospital.

It is here that he meets Dr. Libbie Bowen, played by Lena Olin. As his psychiatrist, she sees through the charm and energy Mr. Jones emits, and she realizes he is a victim of bipolar affective disorder, or manic-depression.

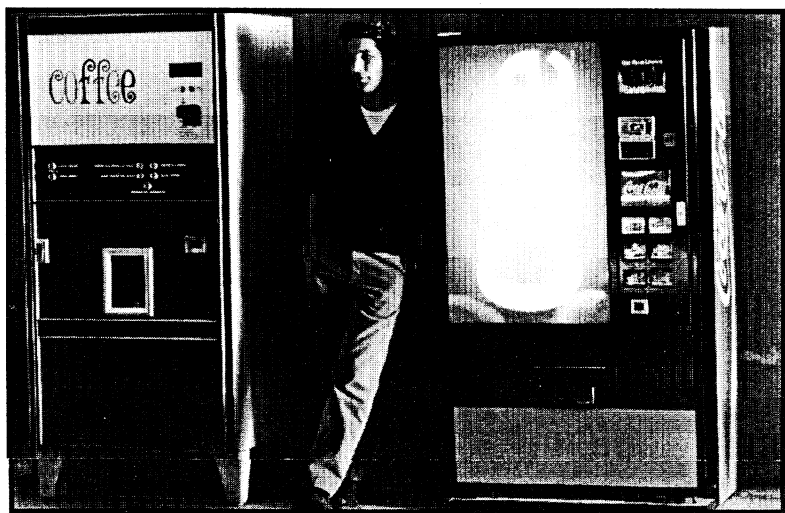
Thus, the foundation for a *Pretty Woman* spinoff is laid (no pun intended!). Mr. Jones dazzles Libbie with love, and she can't re-

sist. Against her professional and personal ethics, she falls in love with Mr. Jones, risking her entire career.

Mr. Jones also has something to lose—his beloved "highs." Falling in love with a doctor who lives to cure manic-depression is not exactly his first choice. But the attraction is too strong, and Mr. Jones is reeled in like a fish.

Inevitably, they live happily ever after. End of story. *Mr. Jones* is an interesting movie, and it is definitely different than most movies at the theater now. But then again, those square hamburgers are different too...

GREG GIBBS had absolutely nothing to do with the soundtrack to *Saturday Night Fever!!!*



Mr. Jones stands proudly next to the working Coke machines, unlike the ones at Southern Tech.

Beverly Hillbillies Movie Is Way Bad

By PHIL COLLINS

The Beverly Hillbillies bears little resemblance to the late '60's sitcom of the same name. Of Course there is Jed, Elly May, Jethro and Granny, but it isn't the same thing. Jed is played by Jim Varney (You know what I mean Vern?) and he gives a very passable performance of the patriarch of the Clampett clan.

and Dabney Coleman plays a poor Mr. Drysdale.

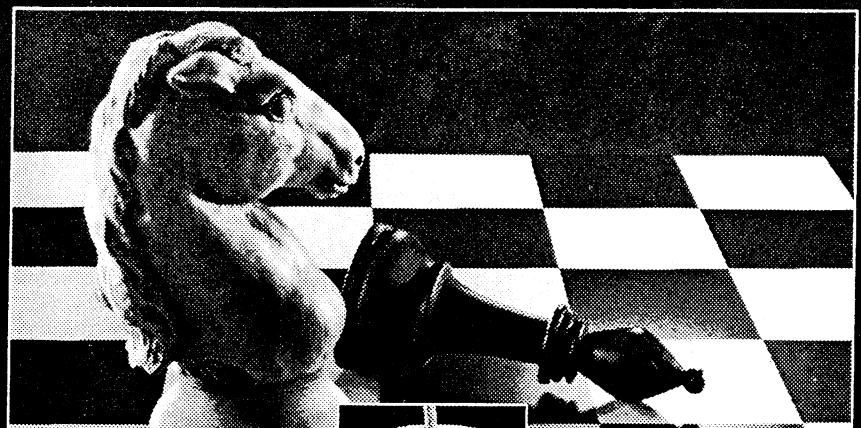
After the quality remakes of *The Addams Family*, *Dennis the Menace* and *The Fugitive*, this was a very poor movie masquerading as a blockbuster. If you have nothing better to do with your life this movie will probably fill a void but I wouldn't recommend it.

PHIL COLLINS only wants hillbillies ion the White House.



This is the way the cast of Beverly Hillbillies responded to the question, "Raise your hand if you star in a bad movie!"

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ISA

International Student Association

The executive committee of the International Students Association of Southern Tech would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students for the fall quarter '93. The ISA was established to aid and support the foreign students with their transition to life in the USA and the procedures at Southern Tech. The ISA interacts with other organizations on and off campus and provides support and social involvement for association mem-

bers, to make the international students aware of the responsibilities as Southern Tech students.

Any Southern Tech student is eligible to be a member of the ISA whether he or she is on a student visa, or a permanent resident or citizen of the USA.

The executive committee has planned many activities for the '93 - '94 school year and welcomes the participation of all the students. We would like to see you take an active part in the ISA.

The ISA has an office located in the Student Center ROOM 271 and we hold weekly meetings on TUESDAY'S AT 12 NOON in ROOM 216 Upper Level of the Students Center. Feel free to call on any of us at any time.



By TONY PEREZ

This week in CKI, members are experiencing more and more fun. Just this past weekend, several of our members went to Milledgeville to the Georgia District Fall Membership Rally. Members from all across the state came and met each

other. There were many fun activities including dreaming and mystery sessions. Milledgeville was chosen for the site of the rally because they have a really nice Dairy Queen.

The weekend before, Tator and Jake went to Indianapolis for an international leadership conference. "It was a blast!" exclaimed Tator. They had a toga party and learned about Lord Calvin. Gee, what a training conference! Anyway, conventions are always more fun when I'm not there.

Our club is planning a Halloween party for the children at Turning Point Children's Shelter. Since they get little attention, we feel this will be a big thrill for them. We've been working on the halfway house for

the temporarily unemployed which I will probably be moving into upon my graduation.

CKI now has 28 members. Welcome to all the new members that joined. CKI is now an internet organization. That's right! Our members can electronically chat with members all across the country and receive news and even have online parties!!!

If you would like to join CKI, you must travel to the North Pole and retrieve the hand of the ice monster, bring back the blue diamond of King Tut, capture a live cucumberoid, and catch and bring back a live snipe; OR you can just come by our office in the student center. So, you can go to Life, or you can join CKI and have a life!

ACM

Association of Computing Machinery
By JAMES V. BUNCH

On behalf of the Southern Tech Computer Club I welcome you to another glorious year of attempting to become an outstanding (and degreed) member of society! This year's Association for Computing Machinery promises to be one of the most exciting, ambitious, and active clubs on campus. We recently held a membership drive on September

29th and 30th, and it was a huge success. We look forward to meeting all of the 60 plus fellow students who stopped by to sign up at our New Members meeting (and if you're thinking of skating out on the meeting — REMEMBER — we have your telephone numbers!).

A big Thank You to ACM members: Allen, Fred, Angela, Ronald, and Mary for talking up the Club and getting people to sign up. You guys outta be selling cars. Our New Members meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 12th, at 12 Noon in room H320. The agenda will consist of planning for the election of ACM Officers, discussions on activities, and an open "brainstorm-

ing" session about the future of the Club. All CS majors are strongly encouraged to attend (this is YOUR club), but if you are not a CS major — SO WHAT! — show up anyway because we would love to see you there.

If you have any questions regarding the Southern Tech ACM Computer Club you can contact our wonderful faculty advisor, Dr. Sheryl Duggins, via the Computer Science Department, OR you can track down Allen Truitt (usually found at the tennis courts), OR you can most often find me in one of the computer labs, cussing my head off because my program won't run. Turbo C - Ya!

SGA

By JEN WALLER

The Student Government Association is planning to hold another Town Hall Meeting this quarter. November 16 at 12:00, we will host a public forum in order to let Southern Tech students

voice their opinions to our faculty and staff.

Among the issues slated to be covered are the new dorms and the possibilities of raised dorm fees. We are inviting Dr. Cousins from the Board of Regents, Faye Barber, Dean Smith, President Cheshier, Chief Chasteen, and Coach Peridees. We hope that they accept our invitation, and we hope that lots of students come, too.

TKE



By POPEYE #382

Stop what you're doing because I'm about to ruin the image and the style that you're used to!! AH, YEAH the boys are back in town. Guess who's back, that's right we're back for another kick ass fall quarter. Get ready to step up to the next level!

It all started with the DIRTY DOZEN coming in on last Sunday. Congratulations to the following new brothers: Chris Pilgrim, Steve Betts, Brad McQuagge, Juan Arellano, Kip Kremer, Clint Merrell, Paul Brannon, Daniel Sergile, Mike

Caldwell, Mike Warren, Greg Liles, Johnny Bryant.

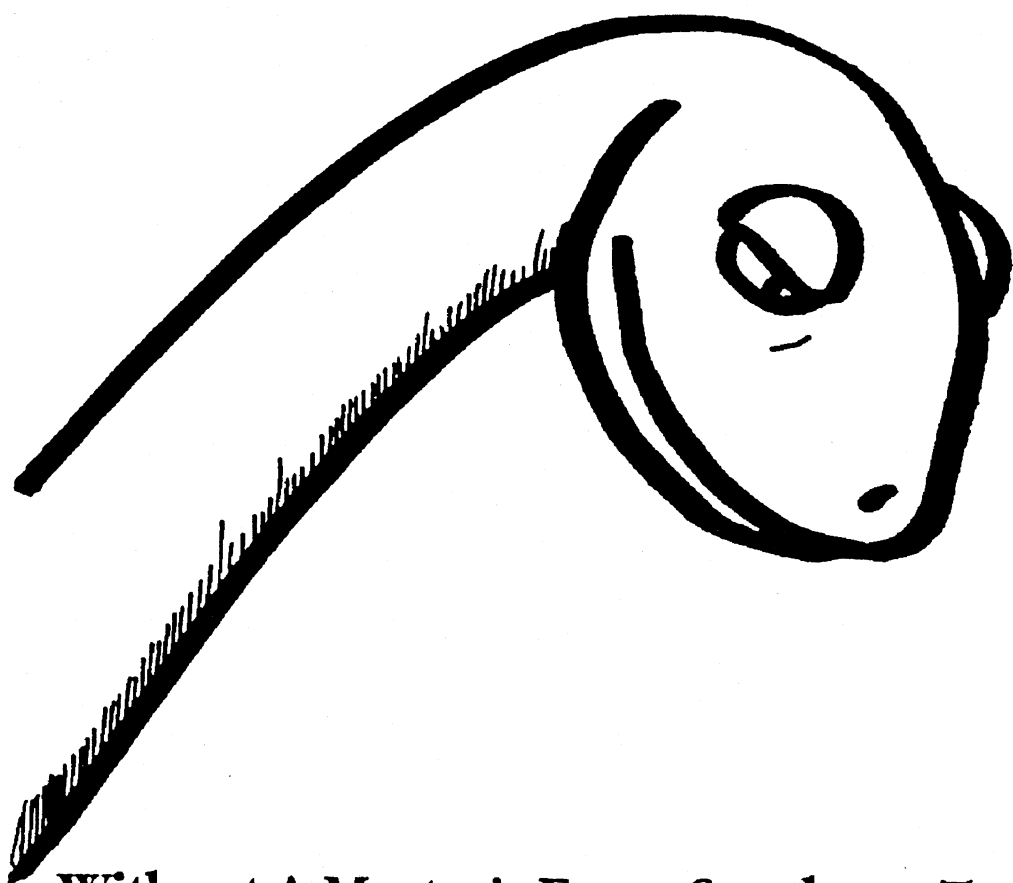
They say it comes in three's. But Greg, Bluto, and Shawn knows it only comes once in a life time. Congratulations on becoming a legal beagle.

On October 23, we will make our annual motorized hike to Helen, Ga to participate in reindeer games. Speaking of which, If you're wondering where all the TEKES are on Friday night? We're holding our weekly brotherhood enrichment meetings at Burger King. For directions just ask one of our local representatives of TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Stop with the kicking! What??

And now, for the next two month's forecast. Halloween party- Oct. 29, Wild Turkey- Late Nov., Goat Night- Nov. And don't forget our weekly chapter enlightenments.

... to be continued, same Teke time, same Teke channel. Peace.

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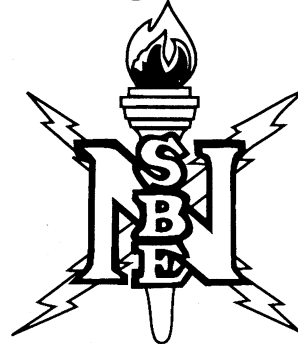
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NSBE



By ANDRE' WILLIS

The Southern Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers held its second General Meeting of the year on October 12th. We had a great turn out and would like to invite you to attend the next meeting on October 19th. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Figueras of the Georgia Youth Science and Technology

Center (G.Y.S.T.C.), for speaking at the meeting on ways we can help our "at risk" youth. For information on G.Y.S.T.C. programs please contact Mr. Figueras at 528-4978. This years Fall Regional Conference is sponsored by Georgia Tech and will be held at the Ramada Inn in Dunwoody on Friday, November 12th, through Sunday, November 14th. Fees are \$35 if paid by October 29th and \$75 any time after. To pay fees or for more information please contact Marcia Griggs at 499-2684 or stop by the NSBE office in the Student Center, Rm. 274. The Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers (STSBE) news letter "My Brothers Keeper" is printed monthly and distributed at the General Meetings. If you have any ideas concerning articles for the news letter please bring them by the NSBE office. SEE YA AT THE FALL REGIONAL CONFERENCE !!!

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Intramurals Has a Lot to Offer

By JENNIFER BIGE

If classes are not enough to keep you busy this Fall, then the Southern Tech Department of Recreational Sports has the cure for your boredom. Recreational Sports, under the direction of Karl Staber, is currently sponsoring a wide variety of intramural sports. These sports vary from flag football to wiffleball and offer enough choices to accommodate just about any individual or organization's taste.

The Intramural Sports season began September 29, with a Two Pitch Softball Tourney. There were three teams, one each from Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Baptist Student Union. The competition was won by the Sigma Nu team. The following event was the kick-off day of the Flag Football series. It was October 6 and will run until mid-November.

On October 12, the first of the

residence hall events began with "Hall Olympics Hockey" at the tennis courts. This year's Hall-Olympics scores for the Dorm teams are being tallied and at the end of the year a "Hall of Sports" Champion will be named.

Par Three Golf is October 20. It is tentatively scheduled at the Cross Creek Country Club. There will be a fee for this event. Call Karl for details. Following is the second All Hall exclusive event for Fall Quarter: the "Hall Olympics Kickball", October 26. Next will be the Wiffleball Tournament beginning November 1. These are just a few of the scheduled events, call Karl for more information.

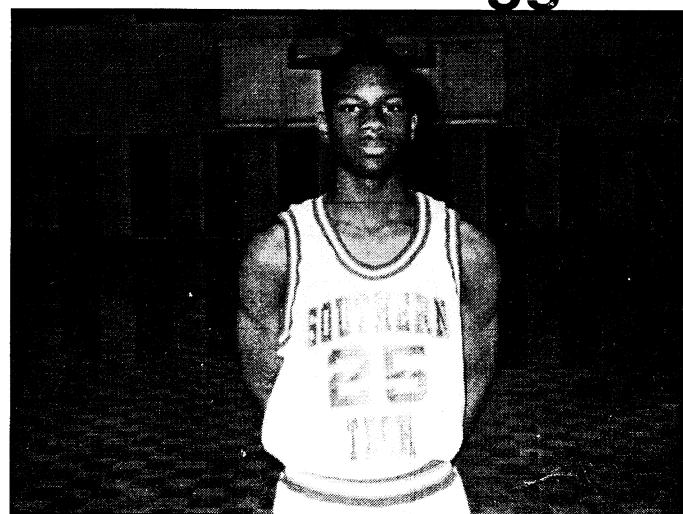
Students or organizations who are interested in playing an intramural sport need to contact Karl Staber of Recreational Sports to register and pick up an eligibility list. Registration for an event may be made up to the day before a sport and

teams are reminded that they are required to pay a \$10.00 fee if they forfeit a game. Teams interested in participating in Wiffleball are reminded that there is a mandatory captains entry meeting. Students who are not on a team, but are interested in playing on one should call Karl Staber.

In addition to Intramural Sports the Recreational Sports Department rents camping equipment. This equipment includes tents, backpacks, stoves, lanterns and more. Call for further details on the Intramural program or equipment rental. Mr. Staber may be reached at 528-7349, and the Recreational Sports Office is located in the Gym.

Next quarter there is a scheduled lineup of Intramural events. These events may be found in the Recreational Sports Flyer available in the Student Center or from Karl or just stay tuned to *The Sting* for more information.

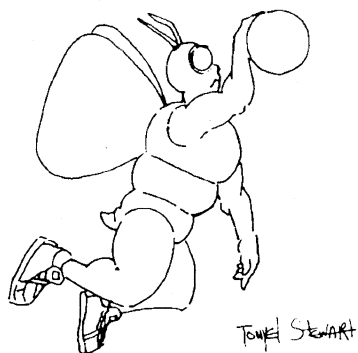
Jermaine Griggs



Class: Sophomore
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 155 lbs.
High School: Redan High (Stone Mountain, GA)
Major: Computer Science

In Jermaine's first year, he was named to the NAIA District 25 All Freshman Team, while averaging 4.3 points per game. He credits coach's leadership and family support as keys to success. Jermaine's goals at Southern Tech are to win a NAIA Championship before his graduation. Head Coach George Perides stated, "Jermaine has the potential to become a team leader on and off the court."

Hornets Enter New Conference



By PRESTON GOFORTH

The NAIA Directors Association convention that was held in Atlanta voted 262-58 to replace the NAIA's 32 districts with nine re-

Students Braves Crazed

By STEPHEN OTEY JR.

Southern Tech students can be seen daily wearing, caps, and jackets in support of the NL West Division Champion Atlanta Braves. This marks the third consecutive year the Braves have captured this title.

The Braves road to the NLCS was no where near typical this year. After the All-Star break the Braves fell 10 games behind a red hot San Francisco Giants team. Then came McGriff (the crime dog), who in his first game as a Brave, hit the first of many to come home-runs for Atlanta. Some of the students interviewed felt

gions and in the process gave more importance to the conferences. This change has been considered for the past two years and will become effective this basketball season. The main change is that district tournaments are being eliminated for all NAIA sports, making conference tournaments more important. Basically this means that a conference championship now means a lot more than a simple trophy.

The Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets are welcoming nine new players to their team. Coach Perides is looking for leadership from the two returning players Terry Herrod and

McGriff's arrival marked the turning point for the Atlanta Braves. The Braves as a team turned up the tempo and began one of the greatest comebacks ever. The Braves some say were on mission, and that it was.

The Braves winning continued until finally the Giants fell. Now the Braves stood alone with the best record in baseball. Although the Gaints fought back to tie it up. On the last day of regular season, someone ran out of gas. The Giants as one student said, "Got beat like they stole something." So let it be said, "Back to Back to Back." Atlanta Braves are NL West Champions.

Jermaine Griggs. He hopes they will aid their teammates in understanding what both Coach Perides and Coach Collett expect from them. Coach Perides stated that he feels very good about his team this year. He feels he can count on every one of his players to do what he expects of them. Coach Perides also stated he feels this year's team is stronger than in years past. As

he stated, they have what he calls "basketball sense", which means they know the game well.

The only concern is there is not much height on the team. The tallest player is Maurice Holifield who is 6'7". Coach Perides really does not think this will be a problem for his

team. He feels their quickness and teamwork will compensate for the lack of height.

The Runnin' Hornets first game is Nov. 6th. Games are free with your student I.D.. So come support the Runnin' Hornets as they enter a new conference with a new look.

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