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## Building Update

By BILL FINNICK

Governor Zell Miller did not include Southern Tech's pay-back dorm project in the 1994-1995 budget which takes effect July 1.

The dorm was one of five pay-back projects the governor did not include in his budget which the Regents had requested for the upcoming fiscal year.

"The Dorm is considered a pay-back project because the fees paid for housing would be applied to the bond dept," according to Dr. Stephen Cheshier, President of Southern Tech.

Please see *Pay-Back on 15*

## African - American History Class Offered

By PHIL COLLINS

Yet Another new face will grace the campus of Southern Tech during Spring Quarter. Dr Elango Lovett from Kennesaw State College's history department will join Southern Tech to teach a course in African-American history from 1865. It will cover African-American history from slavery to the civil-rights movement to the present.

Notable African-Americans that will be covered include Harriett Tubman, Charles Drew, Fredrick Douglass, and Marcus Garvey. Also covered in the course will be Malcom X, Martin Luther King, and Medgar Evers. The class will also discuss various achievements and accomplishments that African-Americans have made to society.

An aspect of having Dr. Lovett join us at Southern Tech will be the loss of Dr. Charles Weeks full-time at Southern Tech. While Dr. Lovett is teaching the African-American history class, Dr. Weeks will be at Kennesaw teaching World History.

African American History is computer number 4294 and the class meets MWF from 11am-12:15 pm. It can also be used for credit under Area III of the core curriculum. For more information contact your major's department or call Social and International Studies at Ext. 7442.

## SCT Wins Regional Construction Competition

By DOUGLAS BROWN

The third annual Associated Schools of Construction, Southeast Region Student Competition was held on February 12 and 13, at the Sheraton Century Center in Atlanta, Georgia. The 1994 ASC Southeast Region Student Competition was sponsored by Auburn University, and directed by Thomas A. Love, an Auburn Professor. Southern Tech's student team, Olympik City Construction Company, won the Eagle division. This is the second time in three years Southern Tech has swept the competition.

Southern College of Technology was represented by two teams at the ASC Southeast Region Student Competition. The teams were Olympik City Construction Company and Superior Construction Technologies. Olympik City's team members were David Cutcliff, Hank Dutton, Elizabeth Elliott, Dallas Galli, Steve Scales, and Douglas Brown (Team Captain). Superior Construction Technologies' team members were Rob Brown, Charles Garrett, Jennifer Hamilton, Jason Hodges, Jim Tilghman, and Charles Maurone (Team Captain). Bob Carter was the faculty representative for both teams.

The format of the ASC Student Competition was changed this year in two ways. The first change was from a twenty-four hour competition to a



First place Olympik City Cnst Co. team members from left to right: Dallas Galli, Douglas Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Hank Dutton, Steve Scales, David Cutcliff. Congratulations!

twelve-hour competition, this was done to promote interaction between the students of the different schools. Second, the competition was split into two divisions due to the number of student teams present. The two divisions, Eagle and Tiger (how cute), each had a winner and the winners were considered equal. The divisions were determined by random drawing. First place was

awarded for each division, with all other teams being considered second. Auburn University was awarded first place in the Tiger Division. The winners of the two divisions were determined by Construction Industry professionals who acted as judges for the competition.

The objective of this competition was to have the student teams prepare a complete construction bid

and planning package for a selected project. The bid and planning package consisted of material take-offs, cost analysis, subcontractor quotes, company history, safety policy, scheduling, and recommendations, as related to the project. Packages were picked up at 6 a.m. and completed projects were due twelve hours later. An oral presentation

Please see *Winners on 15*

## Southern Tech Student Missing



### Claudette Ficik

White Female, 5'2", 90 lbs  
with brown hair and brown eyes

Ms. Ficik was going home to South Carolina. Her grey Chevy S-10 with extended cab was found, but there are no leads as of presstime. Anyone with who has information about Ms. Ficik's case, please contact the Marietta Police Department at 528-0700.

## SCT May Get CD Jukebox

By GREG GIBBS

Recently, Southern Tech's Computer Science Department has proposed that the school implement the relatively new CD-ROM technology on our campus. Although CD-ROM has only been in existence in the mainstream computing industry for a few years now, there is no end in sight as to how far this technology will go. Other schools such as Georgia State University and Kennesaw State College have already taken steps to incorporate CD-ROM into their student services. Dr. Nadella of Southern Tech's Information Technology Department stated that our school, being a technical school, should also include CD-ROM access to its students.

The idea that has been proposed is for a CD-ROM "jukebox" to be installed on campus. Students could access an almost unlimited amount of information from certain computers on campus, or with a modem and computer located off-campus. Simi-

lar to the current InfoTrac used in Southern Tech's Library, the CD-ROM jukebox would allow students to search through countless amounts of information quickly and easily. However, unlike InfoTrac, the CD-ROM would allow immediate access to the information instead of simply presenting the student with a reference location to look it up.

The plans are still tentative, and costs for some of the proposed systems range from \$10,000 to \$100,000, according to Genise MacPherson of the Computer Science Department.

Mike Murphy, Computer Science Department Head, said he and other school officials are planning to visit campuses such as Georgia State in order to gain insight on which system will work best for Southern Tech.

He added that this type of equipment would be beneficial to all Southern Tech students and departments instead of focusing specifically on the CS Department.

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# EDITORIALS

## All The Money In The World Couldn't Keep The Library Open

By BILL GREVE

The problem, as stated before, are the library hours. Or from my point of view, the lack of library hours. I'm probably beating a dead horse here (yes Bill, you are!), about the only time anyone reads is when they can't find the video at BlockBuster. But the reasons for the current library hours border on neglect, and it isn't all the libraries fault. Nope, after speaking with Dr. Mills, I believe this boat is overflowing with bureaucratic morass.

Dr. Joyce Mills is the Director for Public Services, the head of the library. According to her, the library normally should have 4 FTE (full time employees). Currently there is one, Dr. Joyce Mills. That makes for 40 FTE hours instead of 160. There are four part time librarians who account for 98 hours. That still leaves a deficit of 22 hours. So, just hire more librarians, right? Well...

Bureaucracy being latin for "we ain't doing a damn thing, and when we do, it'll be done slowly," it takes a while to hire a new person. Take the vacant position for Head of Technical Services / Purchases and Acquisitions. Interviews were last week and the Search & Screen Committee hope to submit their recommendation to the Board of Regents in April. Give the Board of Regents a couple of weeks to find their thumbs and add in the one month notice the new hiree gets, maybe it's June before the position is filled.

The Catalog Librarian position? Thirty-seven applied and Dr. Mills guesses it could be the end of the quarter before the S & S Committee completes the final interviews. Then the recommendation goes to Regents, and so on, and so on.

This one is my favorite. Dr. Mills became Director in July of 1993. Her former position of Head of Reference was then advertised from that time until September 1. The Committee completed its work in November,

reference checks were done in December. Three candidates were interviewed in January and the Board of Regents should get the recommendations in March. Add in the other stuff and a May 1, 1994, start is looking good for a position vacant since last July.

Think all that's bad? The library ran without a Director for two years. When John Pattillo retired in 1991 the school was experiencing "financial setbacks" and someone[s] decided all we needed was an ACTING DIRECTOR. (Who would like to claim responsibility for this?) The acting director was the person with the greatest seniority. Nancy Shofner, until she retired in 1992, followed by Dr. Mills until she was finally made Director.

And the SGA survey collecting student opinions on keeping the library open later during finals? Assuming many students filled out the survey, assuming many students would like extended hours, and assuming someone in administration thought this might be a good idea - not much will happen. The problem isn't money, at least not right now, it's bodies and the library doesn't have them. What's been done in the past and could be offered now would be to staff the construction classrooms located on the side. This would offer space for 60-90 students, but would not allow access to books or allow students to check out books.

Boy, do I feel guilty asking for more hours, I should be thankful some committee wasn't formed to figure out how to fill a landfill. Even if I can't use the library, I feel good knowing the books are locked up safe and secure. Dr. Mills and her staff have installed many progressive, and much needed, changes in the past two years and given the opportunity would like to offer extended hours. Would someone please give them this opportunity?

BILL GREVE is the Assistant Editor of *The Sting* and spends his weekends teaching natives of the Amazon classic Greek Mythology and Aerodynamics.

## Persistence Is The Key

### The Teacher Evaluation Will Pay Off Big Some Day

By BILL FINNICK

If patience is a virtue, then we rarely learn quick enough. And if persistence pays off. Then patience plus persistence equals results - at least that's my opinion this week.

As I sit, in my writer's warp mode, at this terminal in *The Sting* office I think of all the students and others that patiently waited for this student center to be remodeled. Further back I plunge historically to the even more students that had no student center at all. They petitioned and lobbied and waited patiently for: the politicians, then the architects, then the contractors, then inspectors and finally the furniture to have this modern center befitting our school.

Patience my fellows has no equal.

In January *The Sting*, in voluntary cooperation with the Student Government Association, tabulated the results of a Teacher Survey and printed them for all to see. In February they printed the corrections to those tabulated results as pointed out by one of our fine faculty members.

Having written some wild exaggerations of a chemistry lecture in that first issue I was apprehensive when Dr. Gabrielli walked into class after the issue came out and asked if, "anyone had read *The Sting*?"

I knew I was in for the kind of public humiliation a volunteer in student publications has nightmares about.

But no. Dr. Gabrielli was proud of his own standing. He was rated as a "four-point-O across the board." He quickly pointed out that the results were based on just one student's opinion.

He further went on to tell the class that it was a good thing (Teacher Survey), but it would take time to get going. If the paper and SGA kept it up the student body would eventually see the benefits. The results will be

more representative of the actual class, when more students respond.

Eventually the surveys would become of actual relative importance in course selection. When enough students respond everyone will know which professors you should kill to take and which should be avoided like the plague, kind of like a giant test file for the whole campus.

So if the dedicated tabulators persist; and if the patient students respond; then eventually these laborious results will bear fruit.

Here is my current short list of persistent patience reminders:

- (not soon enough) EIT wannabes - a decision to focus on engineering, as an option, before you graduate so that you'll have more than one year PE before the incoming freshman GT student completes his PE.

- (next legislative session) Residents - the perfect roommate before graduation and a new dorm before your offspring attend college.

- (Fall 94) Civil - separate office/classroom building with room to function without elbowing those construction and architecture people.

- (sooner or later) An academic building to learn in without running all over campus to get fifteen hours a quarter.

- (circa 2000) Electrical - labs that are all as good as the Wilder complex.

- (1995) Architect - a place for the construction and civil people to go so that they can have a building all to yourselves.

- (circa the aerodynamic cow) A new frequency and tons of power for WGHR 102.5 FM.

BILL FINNICK is on his ninth President and likes Nixon and Carter the best. He now waits patiently for history to concur.

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## Consensus Editorial

It has come to the attention of we, *The Sting* staff, that certain people on this campus have a downright deplorable habit of picking up one of our issues, reading the comics, and then discarding the rest. Some people never get to the news, never read the sports page, never look at the nationals section, and never even reach the editorial page (horror of horrors).

Our first attempt to solve this problem has been unexpectedly terminated. Barry Birkhead, director of Student Activities, pointed out that assailing these vile readers with baseball bats and small snapping turtles could just be wrong. We didn't understand, but we did agree to quit.

So here it is, our second attempt to make sure some one reads more than just Dilbert. And if we reach just one person, it will have all been worth it (there's nothing worse than fanatics).

The first two persons to deliver into the hands of our Editor, Jennifer Waller, the names of the authors of the two articles with the word "aerodynamic" in it win \$25 worth of food at Darryl O'Sheas. We're not kidding. Do it and you will eat well. The stipulations: you must hand deliver your answers to Jen, you can't be a member of *The Sting*, and if you drink paint you die (but not by our hands).

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## Emory University To Begin Electronic Library

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That's the wave of the future, anyway, and universities are working to transform libraries of yesterday into libraries of the future to accommodate changing needs.

Emory University recently received a \$300,000 grant from the Luce Foundation in New York City that enables the school to start a three-year, \$900,000 project to develop a blueprint for a prototype of a virtual library — a library in which books and other bound materials are transferred to digital information available at the touch of a computer button and connection of a telephone line.

Serious discussions have been underway between Emory, Harvard University and Yale University to collaborate on the project so the universities could work together to solve problems inherent in sharing resources electronically and to increase the quantity of material available in electronic form, said Jan Gleason, executive director of Emory's News and Information office.

Issues dealing with copyright law, usage and storage capability are just some of the enormous chal-

lenges of such a project, Gleason said. But the rewards of virtual libraries also are huge.

Imagine, for instance, being able to access an entire novel from the comfort of your computer workstation in a home or office and using a keyword search to find a certain bit of information.

Access to digital libraries is extremely helpful in research. For instance, an art history student at Emory who needs access to a book at the Harvard library might be able to download the needed information by modem if the book were stored digitally. Without electronic access, the student either would have to either travel to Harvard to do the research or go through the complicated process of getting the book by loan — if it were available that way.

Several factors are driving the trend toward virtual libraries, but one of the biggest is financial considerations. Books have become much more expensive in recent years, the number of publications has increased and the costs of maintaining decaying collections have risen as well.

"It has become increasingly untenable for college and university libraries to meet the information needs of their faculty and students through the traditional avenue of

adding to their collections," said Bill Frye, Emory's interim president and provost.

Pat Battin, president of the Commission on Preservation and Access, said compatibility and cooperation were keys to the success of any digital library consortium. "The productive use of digital technology requires first and foremost a collaborative mechanism to create a compatible nationwide infrastruc-

ture so that scholarly materials can be economically stored and readily shared on an international basis, including the capability to convert digital materials into such forms as paper or film for those users who do not have access to sophisticated technology," Battin said.

Other universities also are working on virtual library projects. Columbia University's Law Library in New York is currently scanning

and digitalizing 10,000 to 20,000 volumes per year in a five-year project. A total of 750,000 volumes exist in its collection. The University of Florida, the University of Southern California, Carnegie Mellon University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University of New Jersey are some of the other institutions working on projects related to virtual libraries.

## NCAA Drug Testing Expanded.

By ELIZABETH M. COOKE

(NSNS)- In a decision which could have repercussions for employees in the workplace, the California Supreme Court has ruled that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has the right to test student-athletes for drugs.

For seven years, Stanford University athletes were exempted from an NCAA drug testing program on the grounds that it invaded student privacy. The court decision on Jan. 28 annuls that exemption.

Cary A. Wendell, a Stanford student and member of the volleyball team, does not feel privacy is being threatened and agrees that testing for performance-enhancing

drugs is reasonable. But she said that recreational drug testing is unnecessary.

Rachel M. Hemmer, a Stanford communications major and basketball player, said the decision was "a disappointment, but not a huge disappointment."

"In my opinion, women's basketball is a sport exempt from the problems of performance enhancement and appearance enhancement because it's not needed in the sport," Hemmer said. "But it is an invasion of privacy to have someone watch you."

Stanford law professor Robert Weisberg was critical of the ruling.

"I am not too impressed by the need to test athletes; it is very invasive and upsetting to the students," he said.

Wendell, she thinks it is inconvenient.

"Random testing at a competition takes away from the experience of being with your team after a win or loss," she said.

Although the court said the new

decision applies only to student athletics, which depend on equality for fair competition, many observers wondered if the ruling will open the door as a precedent for increased drug-testing of workers by their employers.

Currently student-athletes must adhere to two NCAA testing regulations: championship testing, which the NCAA adopted in 1986, and random year-round testing, adopted in 1990.

All participants in NCAA championship games are screened for stimulants, anabolic steroids and street drugs, according to Frank Uryasz, NCAA sports science director.

In addition, the NCAA randomly screens Division I schools that sponsor football and track programs because of problems with students using performance-enhancing drugs, Uryasz said.

According to Uryasz, fewer than one percent of the students test positive for drugs and very few decisions are appealed.

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# Four Schools Punished for NCAA Athletic Violations

By ERIC HEID

alumnus who paid players for work not actually performed by the student-athletes.

Athletic Director Wally Groff said that he thought the ruling was fair, based on a ten-and-a-half month investigation by the NCAA.

"We feel that the infractions committee had a tough job and I think they treated us fairly," Groff said. "They didn't take scholarships away from us, I think, as a reward to what the university had put in place from a compliance effort in the last few years."

The school's football program was last penalized for improprieties in 1988 with a two-year probation and exclusion from post-season competition for one year.

Kansas State University's track and cross country programs were barred from post-season competition and must limit their recruiting and scholarships for two years because of cash given by a former head coach to several athletes on the track teams. Most of the cash payments, involving some \$3,500, were given to the students to supplement college tuition and living expenses.

The coach paid money to one

student-athlete whose Pell Grant was cancelled. On another occasion, the coach loaned a women athlete money for room and board, according to the NCAA investigation.

"When you have a program that has committed NCAA infractions, it's very unsettling — even a traumatic situation," said Kansas State's Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps. "It calls really the whole department's integrity into question. We believe deeply in following the regulations and rules of the NCAA and the Big Eight Conference. So it was very disturbing."

Kansas State officials self-reported the violations to the NCAA as soon as they learned of them, Epps said.

"We set about to conduct what was a very thorough and complete internal investigation and then worked very closely and in a very cooperative vein with the representatives from the infractions department of the NCAA," he said.

The Kansas State athletic department imposed internal sanctions, approved by the NCAA, against both the men's and women's track teams.

"We let the track coach go who committed the violations; we prohibited off-campus recruiting; we reduced scholarships; and then we did not permit the track teams to compete in NCAA championships," Epps said. "We have initiated a series of rules seminars with all of our coaches, and we have discussed rules — particularly those dealing with extra benefits — with our student athletes as an educational approach

to prevention."

The Morningside College football program recently received three years probation and other sanctions for improper recruitment and extra benefits for several players. The case demonstrates the pitfalls of an athletic director serving as head coach.

Dave Dolch worked as the Morningside athletic director and football coach before resigning in 1993. He was found in violation of rules prohibiting gifts of cash, credit cards and free housing to student athletes. Dolch also was said to have provided a free round-trip airline ticket for a prospective player to enroll at the school in Sioux City, Iowa.

The investigation also showed that an assistant coach rewarded at least six members of the team's defensive squad with hats and wrongfully provided \$100 to a player to purchase beverages for a team victory party.

In addition to probation, the NCAA Committee on Infractions banned Morningside from two years of post-season competition, reduced their football scholarships by two for the next two years, and required all football victories in which ineligible student-athletes participated between 1989 and 1992 to be considered forfeits.

"First and foremost, it is important that we acknowledge there was a problem with our football program in the past," said Morningside College President Jerry Israel. "Secondly, I want to emphasize that we have initiated new programs to en-

sure compliance with NCAA rules and regulations."

To avoid future violations, the school has appointed a compliance officer to manage student-athlete eligibility and to educate school officials involved with Morningside athletics.

Also last month, the NCAA placed the University of Wisconsin wrestling program on a two-year probation following the discovery that athletes wrongly received expense money and that coaches violated rules in evaluating recruits.

The wrestling team also has been limited to 12 competitions, instead of 16, in this season or next year. As a team, Wisconsin is banned from post-season competition but individuals may compete, and expense-paid visits to the university by recruits are banned for one year.

The NCAA investigation also found that the Wisconsin Wrestling Club used funds from wrestling boosters to pay more than \$14,000 to student-athletes for expenses between 1988 and 1992.

NCAA officials said that the wrestling club provided travel expenses to 19 different student-athletes on at least 18 occasions, and the university paid transportation expenses for wrestlers to go to Colorado Springs to serve as workout partners for the national team.

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(NSNS) - Four universities already have been penalized by the NCAA this year for rules violations involving improper money and benefits given to student-athletes.

Texas A&M University became one of the most punished schools in NCAA history after receiving a five-year probation penalty due to \$18,000 in improper payments to football players. This ruling will keep the Texas A&M football team away from the television spotlight and post-season bowl games next season.

Texas A&M barely escaped the "death penalty" given to schools that violate major rules two times within five years — a complete ban from competition for two years. The school was last penalized in 1991 for violations by the men's basketball program.

The school was spared the "death penalty" because the NCAA Committee on Infractions concluded that the new violations were the fault of students and boosters and not the school's administrators. One of the recent violations involved an

## More Freshmen Than Ever Plan to Get Advanced Degrees

(NSNS) - More college freshmen than ever are planning to pursue advanced degrees after they finish college, according to a recent survey of entering freshmen conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles.

A full 65 percent of today's freshmen plan to pursue graduate degrees after finishing college, compared to 55 percent in 1992 and less than 50 percent in the early-1970s.

For the first time in the history of the survey, women are more likely than men to seek all major types of advanced degrees. Changes in women's aspirations have been especially dramatic in the case of doctorate, medical and law degrees. In 1967, three times more men than women were pursuing a high-level degree; today, more women are seeking such degrees than men.

"These findings suggest that the students may be more interested in graduate degrees because they feel that advanced training will give them a competitive edge in their quest for jobs and financial security," said Alexander Astin, survey director and UCLA professor of higher education. "It is also significant that the percentage of freshmen who expect to be satisfied with their college experience reached its lowest point in the 28-year history of the survey."

Only 48 percent of freshmen expect to be satisfied with their college experience this year, down from 50.4 percent last year and 64.7 percent in 1970.

The national survey of 220,757 students at 427 colleges and universities also revealed that students are more concerned than ever about financial issues. A record number of freshmen said that a "very important"

reason for attending college is "to be able to make more money" — 75.1 percent, up from 73.3 percent last year and 49.9 percent in 1971.

"A number of other findings suggest that students are feeling increasingly stressed," Astin remarked.

Record numbers of students reported that they have frequently "felt overwhelmed by all I have to do" — 23.2 percent, compared to 22 percent last year and 16 percent in 1985 — and frequently "felt depressed" — 9.4 percent, up from 9.1 percent last year and 8.2 percent in 1985.

At the same time, students' self-ratings on "emotional health" and "physical health" reached all-time lows, while the percent who frequently "missed school because of illness" reached an all-time high.

Although large majorities of students continue to support greater governmental efforts to reduce environmental pollution (84.4 percent), discourage energy consumption (74.7 percent), and protect consumers (71.9 percent), student endorsement of such policies dropped three to four percent from last year.

The survey indicated that a record percentage of students support greater efforts to control handguns. Support for gun control increased for the third straight year, reaching an all-time high of 81.8 percent, compared to 80.4 percent last year and 78.2 percent in 1989.

Support for the legalization of marijuana increased for the fourth straight year, to 28.2 percent, compared to 23 percent last year and a low of 16.7 percent in 1989.

Finally, student support for legislation to outlaw homosexuality declined for the sixth consecutive year, to a low of 36.2 percent. That compares to 37.6 percent last year and 53.2 percent in 1987.

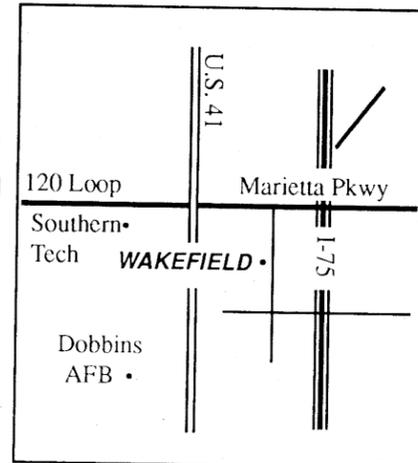


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# Hate Speech Code Suspended at Penn State

(CPS)- No disciplinary action should be taken against a University of Pennsylvania student who utters a racist, sexist or other politically incorrect comment unless it is accompanied by a physical threat, a committee has recommended.

The university decided Nov. 15, 1993 to suspend enforcement of its existing hate speech code and replace it by the end of the 1993-94 academic year with some form of

student mediation.

A 25-member committee charged with identifying alternatives to the speech code recommended a broad series of changes Feb. 1, including replacing the speech code with "a system of mediation for minor disputes among students, thereby moving the issue away from a more elaborate legal system," a news release stated.

The University of Pennsylvania

## Big Boa Recaptured

(CPS)— A Colombian boa constrictor recently was on the lam for three weeks in the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications, alternately terrorizing and amusing students, faculty and staff after he escaped his owner's clutches at the college's WUFT television studios.

Van Gogh's three-week slither came to an end in mid-January when the boa was discovered in the studio's master control room, not far from the spot where he made his break in Weimer Hall, the Independent Florida Alligator reported.

UF sophomore Jennifer Stanton, the snake's owner, and Rocky Essex, a post-baccalaureate student, were preparing to shut down power in the master control room about 11 p.m. when Essex noticed something strange near the main power transmitter.

Essex, who is not particularly fond of snakes, said they had been talking about the renegade reptile just before they came across it.

"I had just read about it in the Alligator," Essex said. "I said, 'I just hope we don't find it when I'm around here.' But she said it was probably dead."

Then Essex spotted a cable that looked like a snakeskin, which is exactly what it turned out to be. Van Gogh had just shed it. Essex said Stanton started yelling, "It's him! It's him! It's Van Gogh!"

The elusive snake was huddled in a two-inch space above the transmitter. When Stanton first tried to nab the escapee, Essex said Van Gogh "hissed at her pretty bad."

But Stanton said the snake was cranky from shedding his skin and from malnutrition. "He gets an attitude (when he sheds)," she said. "He didn't want to leave. He was comfortable."

"I'm a little saddened that they found him," Smeyak said. "Just think, if in 10 years, students were still talking about a snake that roams the halls of Weimer, occasionally picking off a student.

nia became embroiled in a divisive debate about free speech last year after a white male student called black women students "water buffalo" because they were making too much noise late one night near his dormitory room.

The student denied that he intended the comment as a racial remark, but the women brought racial harassment charges against him under the university's speech code. The charges were later dropped, but not before the university became the focus of a national debate on political correctness and how far campuses should go to protect students from harassment while protecting their rights to free speech.

The Commission on Strength-

## PowerPC Mac Released Soon?

You Macintosh users probably never realized you had a complex instruction set computer (CISC) processor until chip manufacturers started making reduced instruction set computer (RISC) processors. But with RISC-based desktop computers soon to be available, you are probably holding your breath waiting for them to come out.

Apple, IBM and Motorola have been working for the past several years on the PowerPC, their version of the RISC chip for desktop computer. While Apple Computer will neither confirm or deny them, widespread industry rumors report that the PowerPC will be launched on March 14.

Some reports claim the

PowerPC will give users more "bang for the buck." PowerPC Macs will be able to run almost all current Macintosh applications at the speed of an LC III. But when running Macintosh applications specifically written for the PowerPC chip, PowerPC Macs will run four times as fast as current Macs, and even faster than the Pentium chip, the top of the line Intel chip in all IBM and IBM-clone desktop computers. And the PowerPC chip costs less than half what a Pentium chip does. Apple has announced that the PowerPC will also run MS-DOS and Windows applications.

IBM is expected to release a PowerPC computer later this year. Production of the PowerPC chip by Apple, IBM and Motorola is all designed to take business away from Intel, the largest manufacturer of computer chips in the world.

Andy Bose, an analyst with Link Resources in New York, says his firm expects the PowerPC to capture 10 to 15 percent of the market in the next 2 to 3 years.

Martin Reynolds, an analyst with CI/Info Corp. agrees, but says Apple will account for most of the growth in the PowerPC market. "There's no doubt Apple has a commitment to making the PowerPC its main processor. We expect to see \$2,000 PowerPC systems from Apple in the very near future."

"Given IBM's decision to not manufacture a Pentium chip, we can sort of read between the lines and see that IBM and Apple both plan to aggressively push PowerPC systems," Bose said.

Reynolds said the PowerPC is very scalable and can easily be doubled and quadrupled in clock speed. The PowerPC 601 will be the brains of the first Macintosh PowerPCs introduced, but users can expect to see a 604 PowerPC chip that is twice as fast and a 620 PowerPC that quadruples the speed of the 601 in the very near future, Reynolds added.

Apple has made it clear it will make currently available Macintosh applications run on the PowerPC, and a large portion of its current installed based are expected by analysts to convert to the new system.

enning the Community, comprised of faculty, students and other interested parties, proposed that:

- Student speech that does not contain a physical threat should not be subject to disciplinary action.
- First-year students should be assigned housing. Under the current system, students may choose where they will reside for the first year, and the commission said the practice often results in "self-segregation and lost opportunities for wider interaction among diverse groups of students."
- Delay fraternity and sorority rush until the sophomore year.
- The Daily Pennsylvanian should appoint an ombudsman to oversee and write about complaints from

readers in much the same way that an ombudsman functions at major daily newspapers. Nearly an entire press run of the Pennsylvanian was confiscated and trashed last year by students who said they were protesting racism. The university did not take action against the nine students involved. The commission will forward its final report to the university president by March 31 for approval. "We see the commission's recommendations as an important step to making Penn a stronger, more vital place for everyone," said Interim President Claire Fagin. "The report won't solve all of our problems, but clearly it will help us move toward common goals."

To get the larger Intel-based population to convert, however, is a different matter and depends on the applications available for the new system.

Analysts agree software emulation should certainly help sales of machines based on the new chip. Insignia Systems just announced a deal with Apple that will make its Softwindows product available on certain configurations of the PowerPC. Softwindows allows users to run DOS and Windows applications Insignia said licensed copies of Windows 3.1 and MS-DOS will be included with Softwindows and users can expect the same performance they would enjoy on 386- or 486-based Intel systems.

Users can run Windows in standard mode and Softwindows offers personal computer (PC) network support for Novell Netware, LAN Manager, Banyan Vines, Windows NT Advanced Server and TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol). PC devices and systems will also work such as COM and LPT ports, floppy drives, memory systems, video displays, and compact disc read-only memory (CD-ROM) drives.

Emulation will work fine for applications 2 to 5 years old, but newer applications are going to be frustratingly slow in that kind of environment, Reynolds observed. If users are depending on emulation for applications they expect to use everyday, they won't be happy," Reynolds maintains."

In a 5 year time frame, Bose said he could foresee the PowerPC garnering 25 to 30 percent of the total market, but said it was difficult to imagine any further market penetration than that given Intel's huge market share. Much depends on the availability of software. Apple plans compatibility between the PowerPC software available for the Macintosh now, but IBM's plans in that arena are less defined.

Further, Apple has announced an upgrade path for current Macintosh owners who wish to move to the PowerPC. The upgrade can either be in the form of an add-on board or a system board replacement and upgrade prices range from \$700 to \$2,000.

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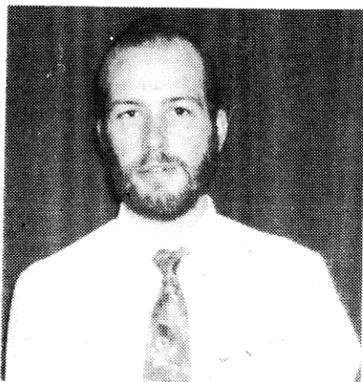


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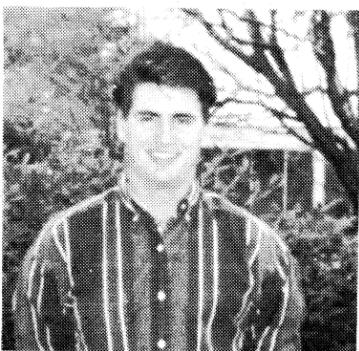
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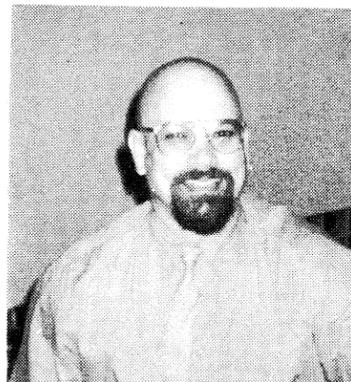
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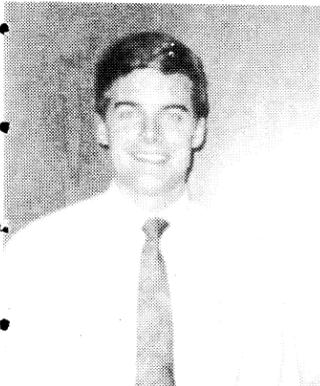
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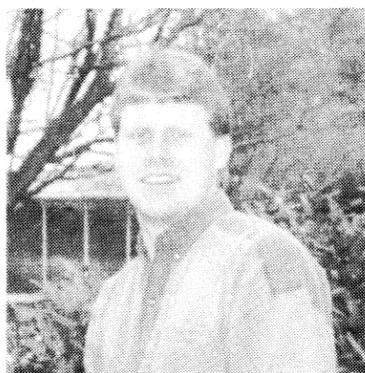
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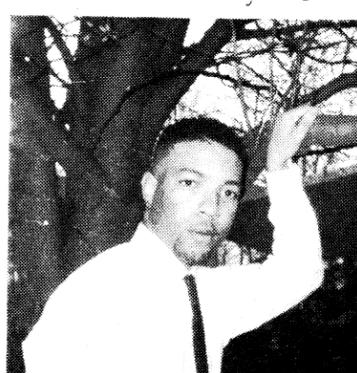
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Nominated by SGA, *The Sting*



**Andre Willis**  
Nominated by NSBE

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**Karen Bland**  
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### First Runners Up:



**Wendy Harper**  
Nominated by ΑΔΠ



**David Nelson**  
Nominated by ΠΚΦ

## Jen's Rambling Meat Puppets Review Going Nowhere

By JEN WALLER

Sounds like another song that would be good to hear in concert. I like going to concerts. They're fun, especially if there is a pit that isn't full of preteen mall punks. Mall punks get on my nerves, but I met one when I worked at Circus World that gave herself a tattoo in the food court at Town Center. She was pretty cool, but really strange.

Song 6: "Shine." I am quickly becoming unimpressed. It is very slow and whiny. If the music gets any slower or the vocals get any whinier, I may not finish listening to the album. I do not like this song at all. Some people like whiny music. The guy who sings for The Cure is whiny, but he's cool anyway.

Song 7: "Station." This song is just plain weird. With lines like "...Pigs are sheep and cats are dogs and thoughts are made of Lincoln Logs..." a song has to be good. I have a cat. Her name is Dogbert, but she is not a dog. I also have a gerbil named Ratbert since Dilbert

is cool.  
Song 8: Phone rang. Got distracted. Have to play it again later.  
Song 9: "Backwater." Bill swears that he's heard it before. I never have, but it's still kinda cool. Bill thinks that it sounds like something from the Eighties. I try not to remember the Eighties. Bill has lots of opinions.

Song 10: "Things." Finally! A faster song! Nothing has come close to song one. You know, it's hard to do the plan when you try to review a CD and sell ads at the same time.

Song 11: "Why?" Hey! It's another slow song!

OK. I think that I've made my point. There are more songs, but I have to go to class. Some of the songs on this disk are great. Others aren't too exciting, but they are pretty good if you like that sort of thing.

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# Bill Says "Jesus Christ Superstar Is Way Cool!!!"

By BILL GREVE

*Jesus Christ Superstar*, the rock musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber (boo!) and Tim Rice (yea!) played last week at the Fox Theatre. This is where I tell you how much fun I had and you wish you had gone. "I had a great time, wish you were there."

This production reunites Ted Neeley as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas, stars of the motion picture twenty years ago. They also performed these roles on Broadway. While Mr. Neeley is beginning to show his age, Mr. Anderson is very strong in the role of Judas.

Judas is the one character the play really pivots on. Its his tur-

moil and anguish over his actions that give the play its emotional lift. Much like Brutus in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Judas is torn between following his close friend and turning against him. Both Judas and Brutus come to believe that to save the "movement" the leader must be sacrificed.

With sharp production skills, and colorful tie-dye costumes, *Jesus Christ Superstar* played like a combination of *Up With People* and the *Rainbow Tribe* choreographed by Danny Terrio. Jesus seemed more dazed and confused than a superstar. No problem, everyone else had an overabundance of energy.

This production takes itself a little too seriously (especially if you

saw the revival that toured five years ago) and tended to skip over the humorous elements. For instance, King Herod's Song was so garishly overplayed it came off as Howard Stern's rumored Fartman.

*Jesus Christ Superstar* is the first in a series of 60's and 70's rock operas soon to be playing at the Fox Theatre. Running March 15-20 is *The Who's Tommy*. You know, the deaf, dumb and blind kid. And just announced for an April 5-10 run is *Hair*, the original rock opera. Sandwiched between these will be the *Grateful Dead* at the Omni. Coincidence, I think not.

BILL GREVE once went to a costume party as a *Hari Krishna* and never recovered.



"Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Sanna Ho Sanna Hey JC. JC won't you smile at me? Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar"

## Math Stinger

By JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was the following. A large rectangle is subdivided into four smaller rectangles by a vertical and a horizontal line. The areas of three of the smaller rectangles are 4, 6, and 12. What is the largest possible and smallest possible area that the fourth small triangle can have? There are only three possible areas that the remaining rectangle can have: 2, 8, and 18. Thus the puzzle answers are 2 and 18. Correct answers were received from Leo Kent, Alan Gabrielli, and Konstantin Derensh.

This issue's puzzle is the following. A standard set of integer values for a right triangle is 3, 4, and 5. These work because  $3^2 + 4^2 = 5^2$  in the Pythagorean Theorem. This leads to several puzzles:

- 1) Find all sets of consecutive positive integers that satisfy the Pythagorean Theorem.
- 2) Find all sets of consecutive positive integers  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$  that satisfy  $a^3 + b^3 = c^3$ .
- 3) Find all sets of consecutive positive integers  $a$ ,  $b$ , and  $c$  that satisfy  $a^4 + b^4 = c^4$ .

A correct answer to the above should include, in addition to any sets of integers that satisfy the equation, an explanation as to why there are no others.

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.

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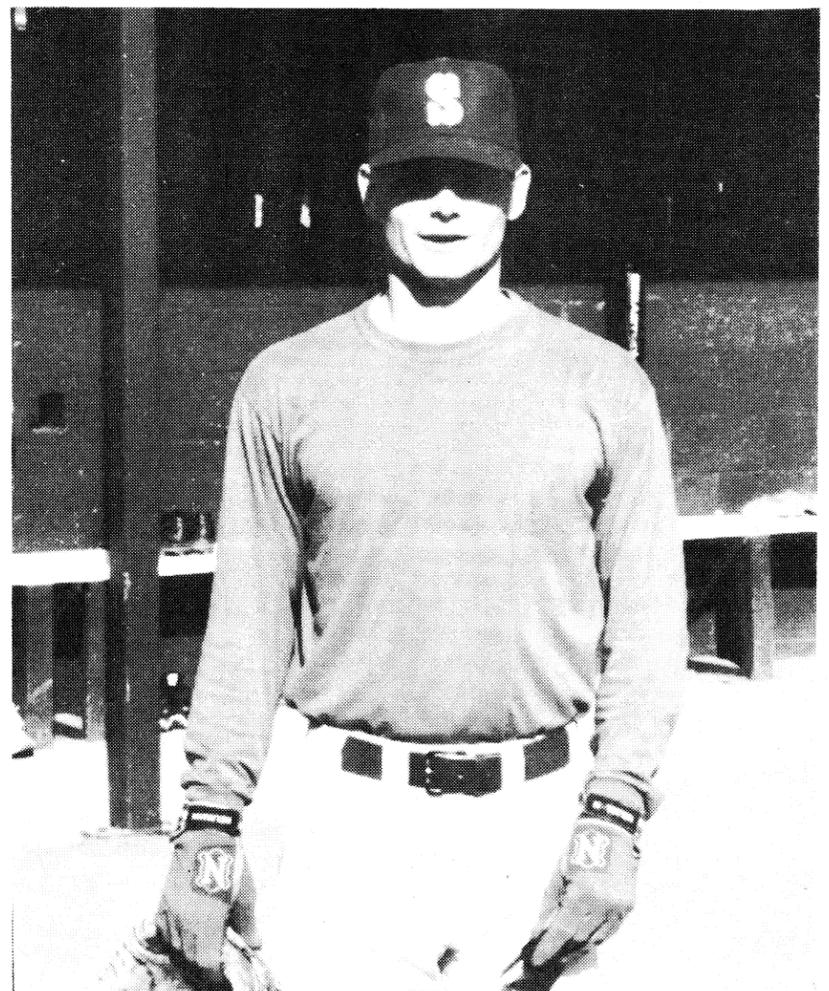
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## Athletic Spotlight

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Mickey Harper is a great personification of a student Athlete. In addition to being a key member of the Southern Tech Hornet Baseball team, Mickey maintains a GPA that is the envy of most students at Southern Tech.

Mickey is also looking forward to this year's baseball season and along with the rest of the team is looking forward to going to the state playoffs that for the first time will be held in Columbus, GA at the minor league baseball park. "I am very happy about the new playoff format in Columbus and we will be there this year."

# Join The Sting



# Supplement

The After Five Supplement is a continuous feature of the Southern College of Technology's student newspaper, The Sting. Its purpose is to examine issues that have an impact on the Evening and Weekend student.

## SGA to Address Evening Student Services

The Student Government Association will address the matter of an Evening Students' Support Office at their February 22 meeting. The scope of the center would be to process all administrative forms, answer inquiries of an academic nature, and to provide an answer finder, as a minimum.

The answer finder would be a method for a student to request information and be able to come back in a day or two (set time) to get a written answer. The proposed office would be located in the Student Center or the Academic building and operate from either 1-9 P.M. or 2-10 P.M.

Students with any input concerning this, or any other evening topic, are encouraged to contact Ann Hough @ 528-7456, room E-183 or Bill Finnick @ 528-7310, room A-252.

## Bookstore Expands Evening Hours

Bookstore Manager Bob Rethmel has announced a change to the Bookstore's hours. Effective February 28 the new hours will be Monday and Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 to 7 P.M., and Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The new times add an extra hour to Tuesday and Wednesday to accommodate the TuTh and MWF evening students.

The administration has been talking about a change in hours for the last four to six years. The current coverage of evening student services, "stuck a needle in me and I woke up," according to Mr. Rethmel.

Budget constraints prohibit the hours from being lengthened. Rethmel checked what other campus bookstores do, and coupled with the near death of activity on Friday afternoons came up the new schedule. Rethmel proposed the hours to Vice President of Business and Finance Faye Barber who told him to go with it.

## AAAS Seeks Information for Resource Directory

The American Association for the Advancement of Science Project on Science, Technology, and Disability invites scientists and engineers with disabilities to be included in the third edition of the *Resource Directory of Scientists and Engineers with Disabilities*. The deadline for inclusion is **May 31, 1994**.

Potential candidates for the directory must hold, or be working toward, a degree in a scientific, engineering, or medical discipline, or currently be employed in a scientific field.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the project's *Resource Directory of Scientists and Engineers with Disabilities* has assisted hundreds of individuals enter and advance in scientific disciplines. The directory helps to connect persons with disabilities and their families with professors, teachers, and counselors who can serve as role models and mentors.

The *Resource Directory* lists scientists, mathematicians, and engineers from all parts of the country with their disciplines, degrees, and disabilities. Individuals include professionals who were born with a disability, and those who acquired their disability mid-career. Persons listed in the directory are also asked to consult for academia, government agencies, and industry as well as serve on peer review panels and symposia. Established in 1975, the AAAS Project on Science, Technology, and Disability has sought and shared expert advice from scientists and engineers with disabilities. Since the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the AAAS *Resource Directory* has become a valuable source of expertise.

To be included in the directory, or for more information, please contact Laureen Summers, Program Associate; or Patricia A. Thompson, Editorial Specialist, AAAS Project on Science, Technology, and Disability, AAAS, 1333 H Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005, or call 202-326-6645 (V/TDD). Information can also be sent via fax to 202-371-9849.

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# Organizational Spotlight: ACM

By GREG GIBBS

The Southern Tech chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is back! Spring quarter 1993 brought about a re-birth of this computer club, which currently consists of about 50 members.

The academic advisor for the club is Professor Cheryl Duggans of the CS department.

According to Allen Truett, president of ACM, the club is attempting to recruit new members on a continuing basis in order to become more recognized and involved on campus.

The computer club is a member of the National ACM and offers many computer related activities. These include guest speakers, group outings, and local enthusiast meetings.

The club also offers leadership opportunities and resume enhancement.

However, one of the biggest projects is a programming competition, which is sponsored by the National ACM. Recently, a group from Southern Tech's ACM club placed 17th out of 60 schools in a competition held at the University of South Florida.

ACM also sponsored national speaker Nathaniel Dean of Bell Core, Inc. in February. Mr. Dean discussed "How to Construct and View Network

Models of the World" with Southern Tech students p.m. This was both an informative and interesting presentation.

In addition, by becoming a member of the local chapter, one is eligible to join the National ACM.

This allows a member to

receive the ACM Communications Magazine, attend national meetings, and associate with ACM clubs at other colleges.

If you are interested in joining the Southern Tech ACM club, contact Professor Duggans at 528-7410, or Allen Truett in the CS Project Lab at 528-7484.

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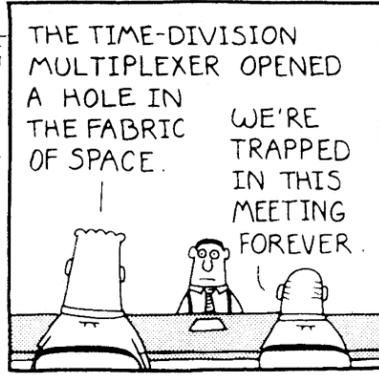
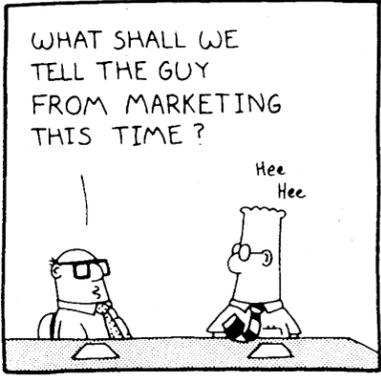
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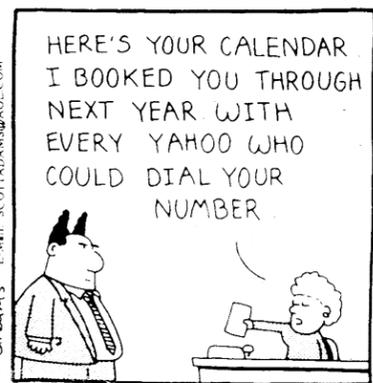
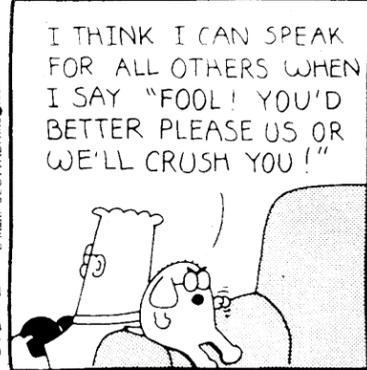
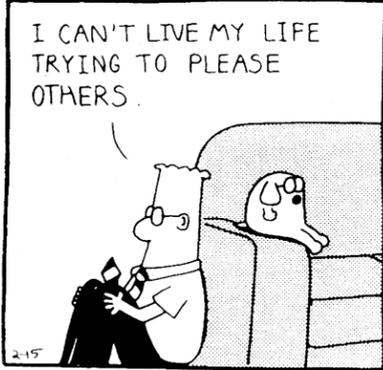
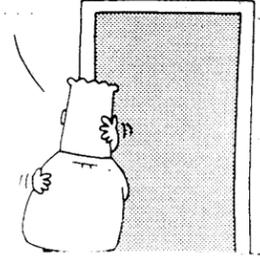
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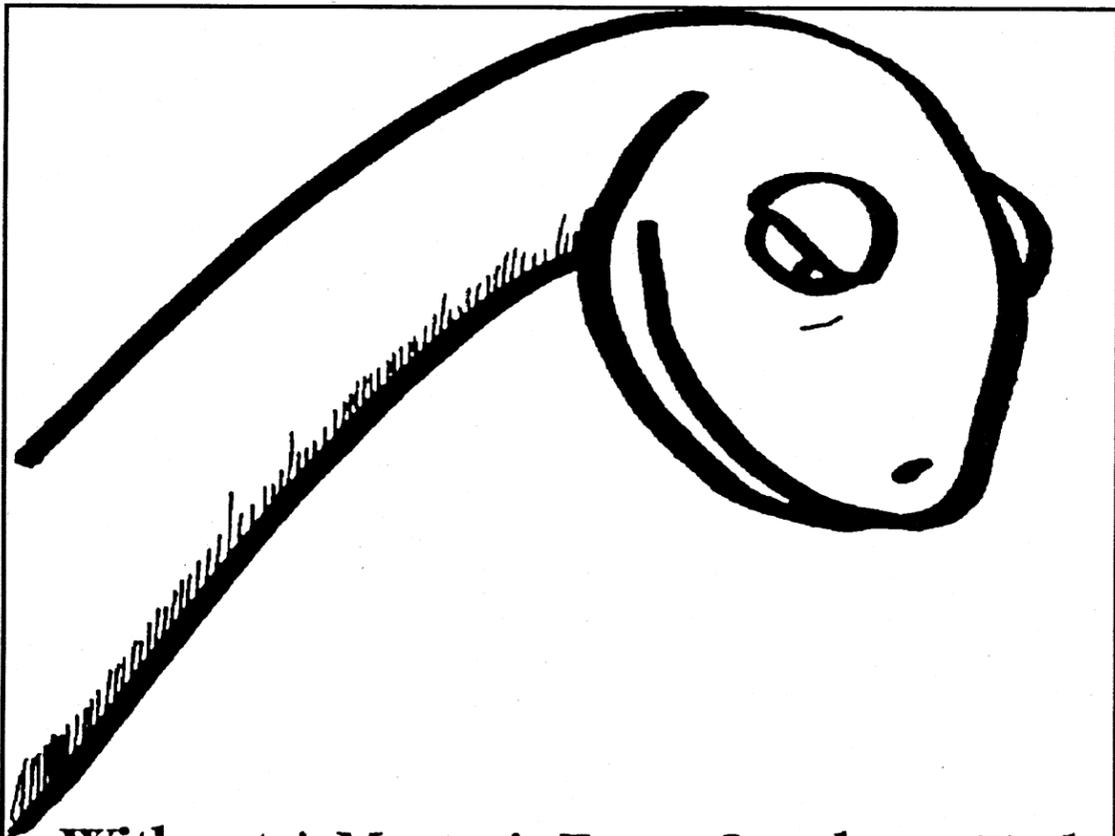
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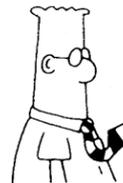
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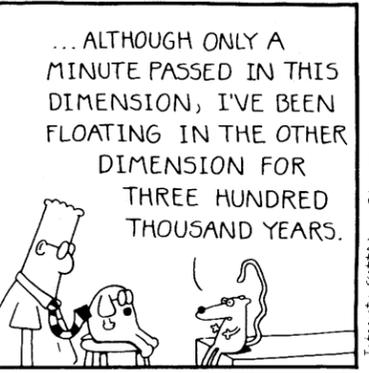
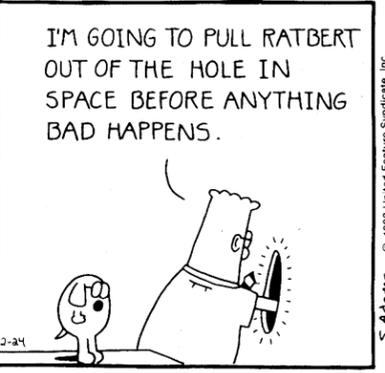
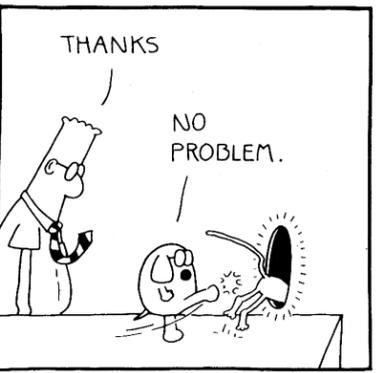
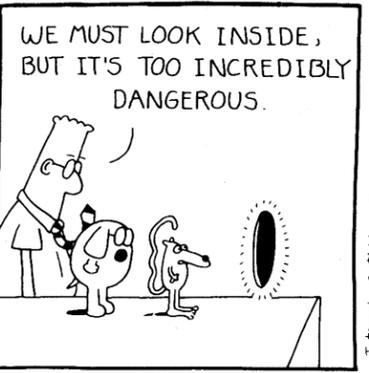
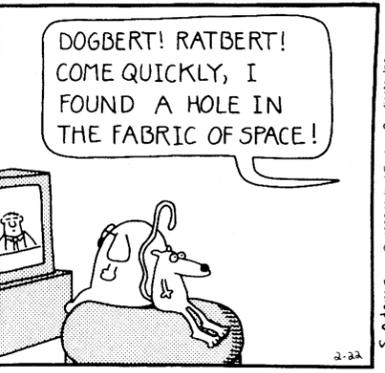
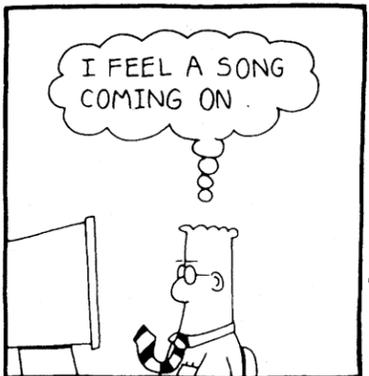
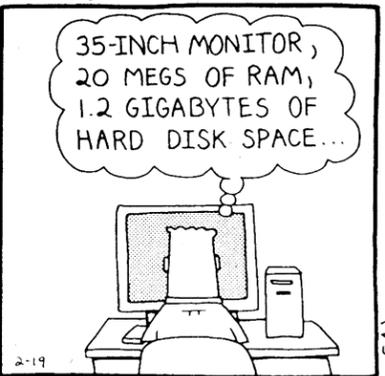
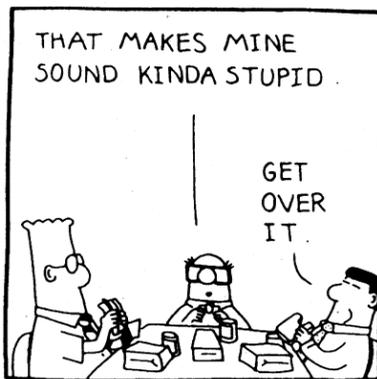
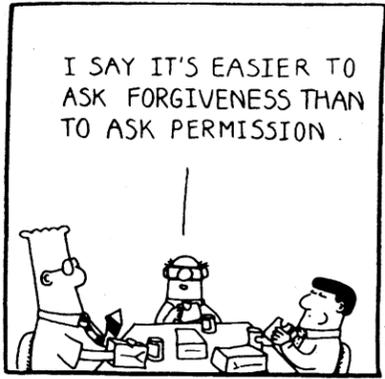
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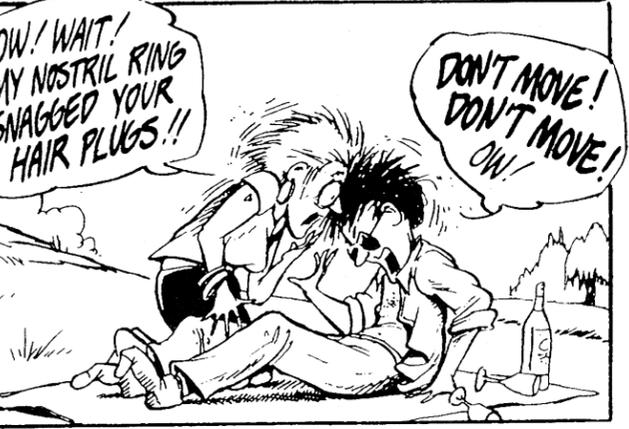
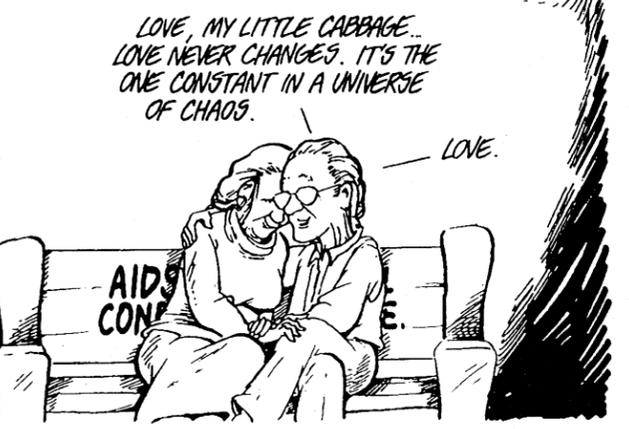
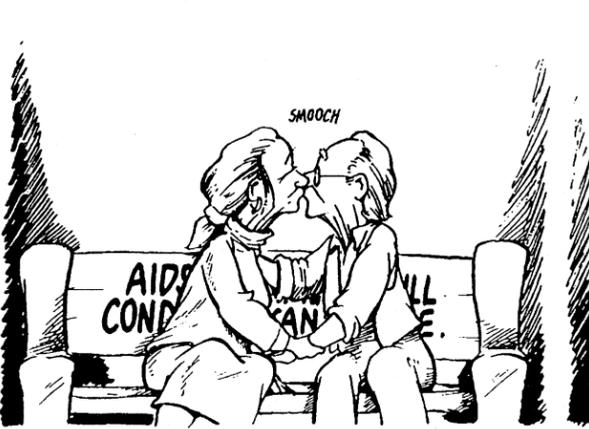
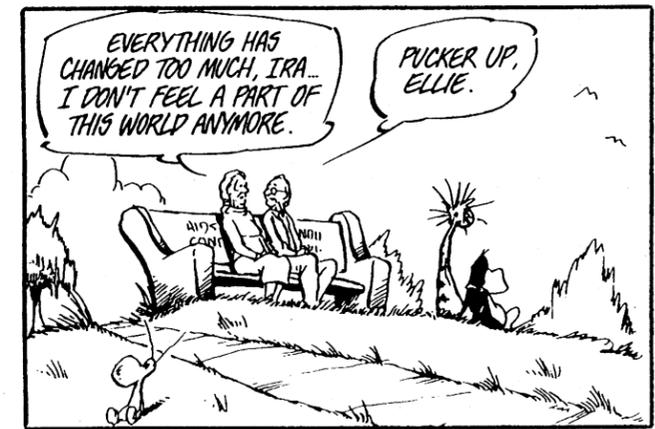
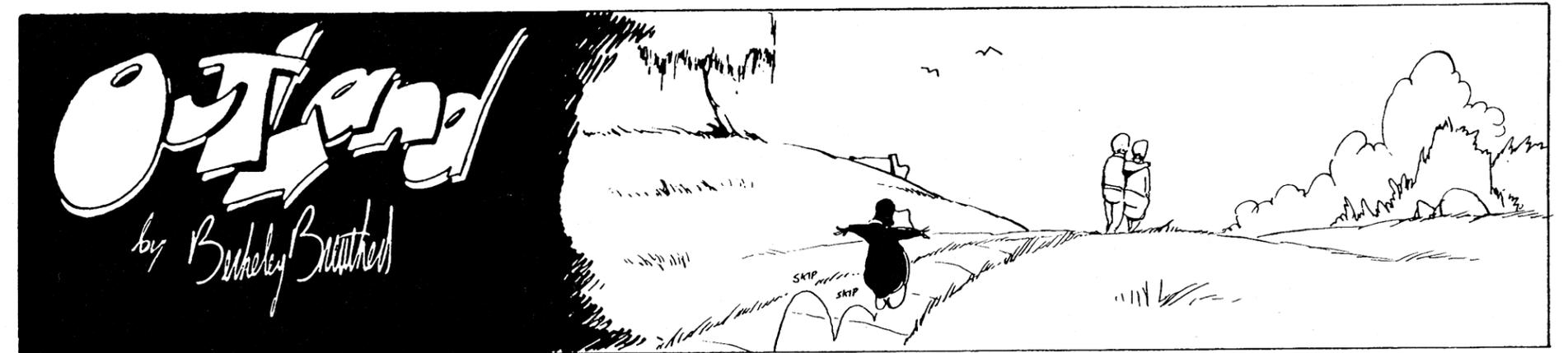
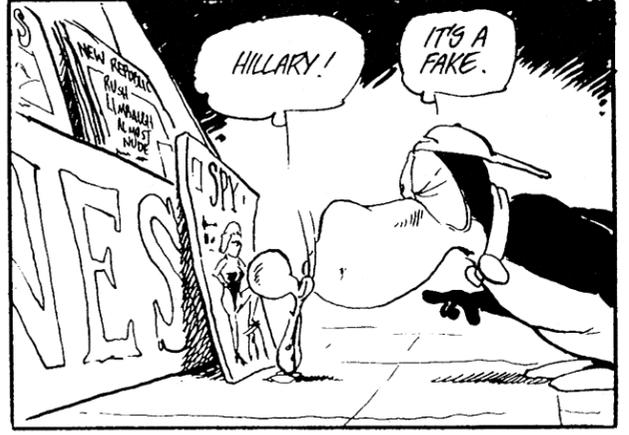
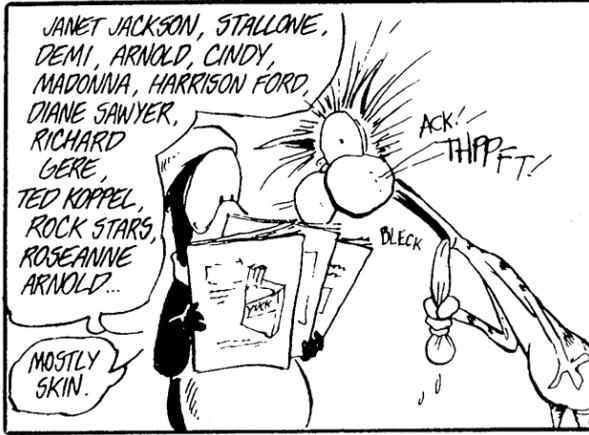
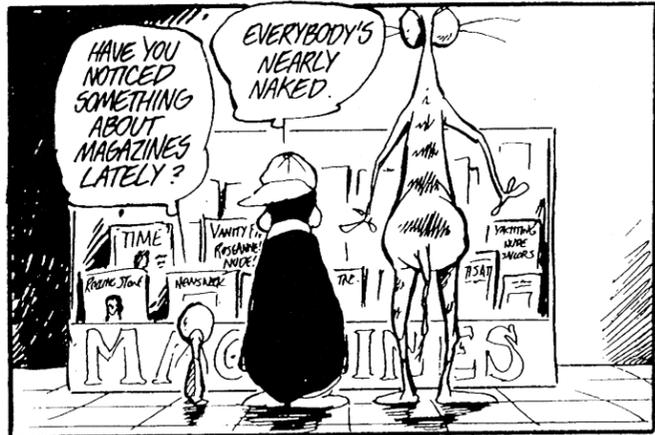
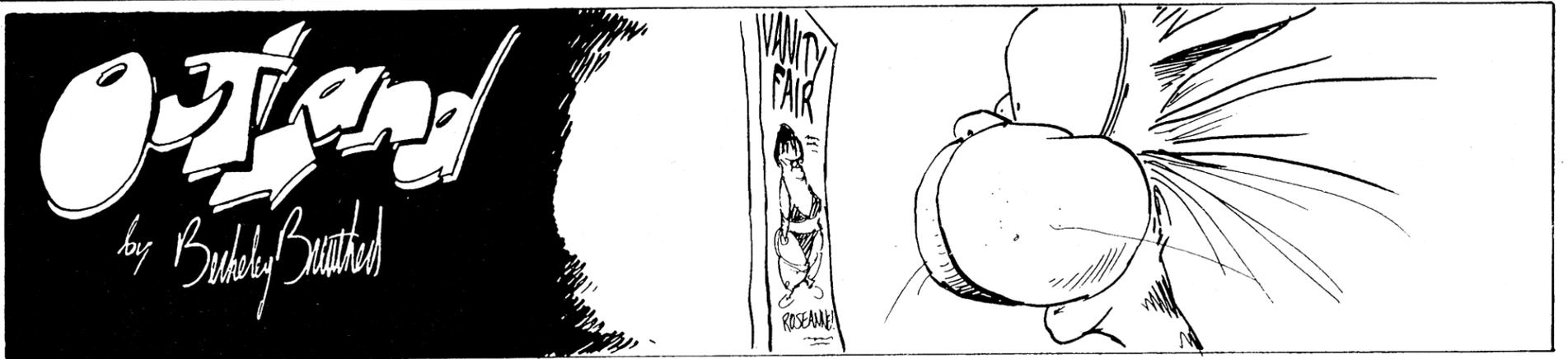
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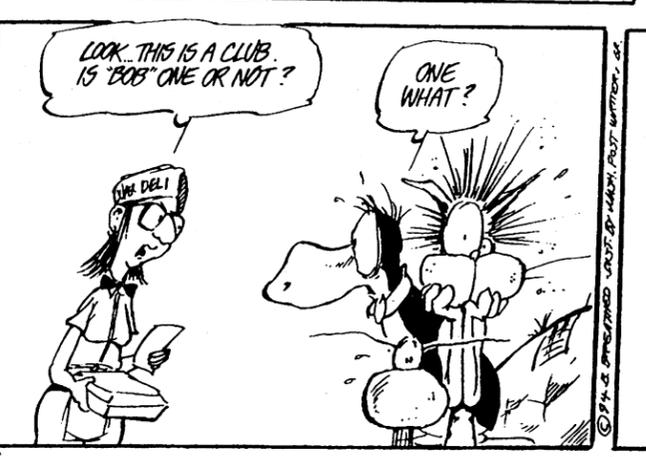
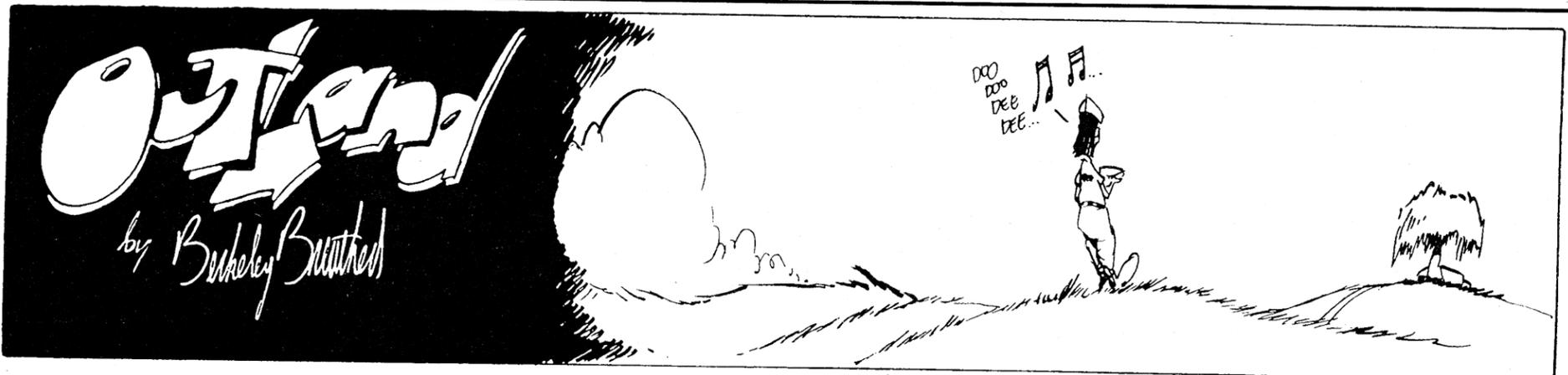
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**FOOD FOR THE MIND AND SOUL**  
By Roderick B. Taylor  
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Everyone is a house with four rooms, a spiritual, a mental, an emotional, and a physical.

Most of us tend to live in only one room most of the time, but unless we go into each room every day, if only to open the door and keep it aired out, we are not a complete person.

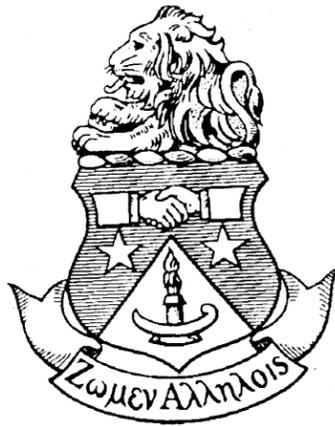
As black men and women we must implement such ideas into our lives. We have to stop sitting around in life, and in the NSBE meetings, looking to see whose going to raise their hand to accept the responsibilities being given out. Can't you here

the sound?

The NSBE alarm clock just went off again and you've realized that you're late, that's right! late for your responsibilities as conscientious black men and women.

You have only but a minute, only sixty seconds, forced upon you - can't refuse it, didn't seek it didn't choose it, but it's up to you to use it; you must suffer if you loose it, give account if you abuse it, just a tiny little minute, yet! eternity is in it (GOD'S MINUTE).

We must realize that to be on time is to be too late.



**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
By THE LEIGH ANN(E)S

A very big and well deserved THANK YOU to Beth and Shanna for the 10th Anniversary party!

A very happy belated birthday to Cynthia - yes, she really is 26 - on February 7 and to Mari on February 10.

Congrats to our new officers:

Kim Odom - President

Melanie Trammell - EVP  
Cynthia Clements - MEVP  
Amanda Jackson - Treasurer  
Leigh Anne Boros - Guard  
Wendy Harper - Panhellenic President

Amy Loy - AEC

Diamond Days begin February 23 and initiation is on the 25th. This means you Jennifer!!!

Our social with TKE is on the 26th. Hey Dilbert, bet you can't wait to show all of us your biker outfit! On March 5th, we are going to Auburn for a district workshop. KO is STILL driving!

The Sigma Nu social is on March 10th. Hey Cynthia, who is it today! And Sharon, we'll be watching you. And Crush is on the 12th.

Congrats to the older twin - Leigh Ann - on getting pinned to that Pi Kapp stud president! Congrats to KC and Keith on their recent nuptials.

Well, that's it! See ya!

## BSU

Baptist Student Union

By JAMES A. HICKS II

Hey guy's and gal's!! How's the quarter going so far. It has been very busy for me. I've been down at the BSU center trying to take a break from my busy schedule.

First of all, I usually have a FREE LUNCH at the BSU CENTER on Tuesdays at Noon. This past week, Candice Donahoo aka. Miss Atlanta, gave a mini-concert for us. I tell you what. That girl can sing.

Also, that evening, there is a Men's Bible Study at 8:00pm and a Women's Bible Study at 6:00pm. Of course, I went to the Men's, but I hear that Women's is great as well. The rooms vary week to week, so come to the Center and get involved.

On Thursday nights, me and my fiancée go to TNT(Thursday Nights Together). We sing songs, perform skits, play silly

games, eat food ( you know us Baptists) and so on. After it we play some table tennis and shoot some pool at the BSU Center.

There are also some up and coming events such as the Marathon for Missions.

We will be raising money to send summer missionaries all over our beautiful state, nation and world.

Everyone is invited to get involved in it. We will be joining Ga. State and Ga. Tech(BOO) BSU's at 1st Baptist of Decatur to play volleyball, basketball, and basically to have a good ol' time.

Get signed up now. Secondly, we are going on a Mission Trip to ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI to help out with FLOOD RELIEF. There are many people in need, and they need you NOW!!! The cost is only \$20.

This covers all lodging, food(except for the meals there and back), the ride there, and any other excuses. So get involved, again.

Remember, you do NOT have to be Baptist to be a part of the BSU. We are just a Christian fellowship on this great campus of SCT.

Take care and remember, "And now these three remain: faith hope, and love. But the greatest of these is LOVE." 1 Corinthians 13:13



**SIGMA NU**  
KEBO #291

Sigma Nu made it back from Snow Shoe just in time to host the half-time show at the SCT vs. LIFE basketball game. We sponsored a three-point shot with the help of Red Lobster and Village Inn Pizza, a first and second prize was awarded.

Thanks to all those who came out and supported our basketball team.

Well as for Snow Shoe it was awesome, the weather was great, the place wasn't crowded, and it actually snowed one day. Although the trip was great, some brothers had a turn of bad luck.

Hutch dislocated his shoulder the first day up there but he found happy hour after that. A few other people suffered some minor injuries.

Most of the hurt was surpassed every evening in cabin 31, the PARTY CABIN. Dougy Fresh and his snow mixture, Danny ain't going to jail for anybody, Ralph and Mark love refrigerators, Jim Smith had trouble carrying a suitcase through the snow, Matt and Rob can't party together any more because they missed curfew, Red heads are dangerous.

These are just a few reminders to the brothers of how the weekend went. Thanks to Matt and anyone else that had a hand in planning this years trip it was a great one.

There is a rumor going around about a player award and this award is to be awarded at Whiter Star.

I hope this dies off and just goes away if you get my hint. That is all I have to say about that. Moving right along.

Some events coming up for Sigma Nu. Homecoming this Friday at SCT, Date party next weekend, Mixer with the AD if it can get planned, and possible party March 4th if all goes well.

Oh, don't forget divisionals coming up in March. Another point of interest is the composite pictures to be made March 2nd, now you know, if you miss it then SOL.

## TKE

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
BY POPEYE #382

Happy Valentine's Day to all the SWEETHEARTS of Xi Chi! Congratulations to Eric Bryant and Steve Betts on becoming the new candidates. The rest of your life begins here.

The man, the myth, the legend-- Lee B. Thomas has become the new Alumni President.

And the winners of officer elections are: Bob Buhl, Shawn Roach, Jay Wilkes, Chuck Hardin, Charles Bryan, Joe Scott, Todd Sumption, Greg

Maxwell, and Paul Brannon. Look out their is a new man in town.

The Crazy Train run for Cystic Fibrosis raised over \$650 in the name of Tommy.

Tickets for BAD APPLE BASH will go on sale the last day of finals. The legalization of RCB of Xi Chi will be on March 5th. It's yours big daddy!!! What?!

Special Olympics was beautiful. We really love those kids. The REAL DEAL is in the house!! Ah Yeah Baby, ah yeah...

And now the dates you've been waiting for. The 1994 version of BEACHTRIP WILL BE HELD ON THE 5th, 6th, and 7th of MAY. NOTHING ELSE MATTERS!!!!!!!

Peace my brothers. And always remember to wear your safety helmet!! TEKES RAZE HELL!!!!!!!

families will be moving in soon.

We have been nominated for the Heart and Hand Award for our efforts in the Good Samaritan Project.

We will be having our annual district convention February 25-27 in Athens. Three of our members are running for an office on the district level.

Good luck Tator, Inferno, and Jake on your race to take over the district.

Other than electing new district officers, there will also be some mixers, a few words of advice for officers and members and some fun activities and a service project.

We hear Athens has a pretty good nightlife too.

If you think you may possibly imagine that you remotely have a clue to the fact that you may possibly want to become involved with us, just come by our office and read our door.

If you are lucky, you may get to meet Sir Chunks-a-lot.



**COLLEGIATE KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**  
By SPOCK

Greetings to everyone from the lively members of CKI. Yes CKI, the group who has the noisy office in the middle of the student center.

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# Police Gazette

Compiled By SHANNA FERNANDEZ

- Jason C. Reynolds, the man who entered Howell Hall on January 24, 1994, and then assaulted RA David Mediate, has reportedly turned himself in to officials in Cobb County.
- In December 1993, there were numerous incidents of Property Theft. There were two separate incidents in the Library, where an unattended book and calculator were stolen and a book bag was stolen. A student reported that while in the restroom in the Academic Building, his books were stolen. Another incident occurred in the Recreation Room of the Student Center, while a student was playing pool. The perpetrators have been identified in these incidents and the case is under investigation.
- During January, there was an incident of book theft in the Electrical Building outside of a classroom and another incident that occurred in the men's room of the Electrical Building.

Chief Gary Chasteen, Director of Public Safety, stated that stolen property incidents are strictly a crime of opportunity. There are numerous ways to reduce the chance of property theft, such as: never leave valuables unattended, identify your book by writing your name in your book, initialing a cer-

- tain page of every book, circling the page numbers that correspond with your birthdate or other easily remembered numbers. If you are concerned with your calculator or other small electronic item being stolen, record the serial number and keep it somewhere safe. The Department of Public Safety has an engraver for student use to engrave their name and social security number on their calculators. If you have any property stolen, please report it to one of the Public Safety Officers on campus and an investigation will be made.
- There was a Criminal Trespass warning issued in January to a gentleman asking for money from residents of the dorms.
- A female resident of Howell Dorm reported a Simple Battery by her boyfriend.
- An incident of Damage to Property was reported when a student living in Howell Dorm discovered a note pad burning on his door, placed there by another resident.

Chief Chasteen wants to stress to all students living in residence halls at Southern Tech, should not allow anyone in the dorms even if they look familiar. If they live in the dorms they have a key and if they are visiting a resident there are call boxes at the entrances of the dorms. As a guest of the dorms, students should not expect to be allowed entrance to the dorms.

## Winners continued from 1

was given the following day. Southern Tech worked the bid package by hand rather than relying on computer software packages.

This proved to be a welcome advantage when the other schools experienced software problems and weren't able to adequately compensate.

A competition of this kind gives Southern College of Technology the public recognition it needs as an up and coming small college.

This is the second time in three years Southern Tech has won the ASC Student Competition, which makes Southern Tech one of the big boys in construction education. If the draw had placed the two teams in different divisions Southern Tech most likely would have swept both divisions.

Southern College of Technology's Olympik City

team owes EverReady David Cutcliff a big thanks for stepping in at the last minute for a team member who became ill.

The ASC Student Competition was attended by Clemson University, University of South Mississippi, Southern College of Technology, University of Florida, and Auburn University. Clemson, Southern Tech, and Auburn all sent two teams, Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern registered but did not show up. It was rumored that Georgia Tech became lost between 14th Street and Clairmont on I-85.

This year's competition was sponsored by McDevitt Street Bovis, Inc., Kajima, Choate Construction Co., and Flour-Daniel Construction Co. Next years competition will be hosted by Clemson University, and Southern Tech looks forward to seeing all the participants once again next year.

## Pay-Back continued from 1

State Senator Steve Thompson, D-Powder Springs and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, stood by his earlier statement that he hopes to get the pay-back projects back into the budget.

"The Appropriations Committee sees no reason not to fund these projects and are in favor of putting them back into the budget if possible," said Sen. Thompson.

A vote on the committees recommendations is not due until today. Sen. Thompson took center stage at the January 20 dedication of the Joe Mack Wilson Student Center and is considered a friend of Southern Tech and an ally to Georgia Higher Education.

Funding for classroom and of-

ice space for the school were ranked number nine on the Regent's priority list this year.

The governor recommended the top seven projects be funded this year and if the legislature approves his request Southern Tech's project will move up to number two.

Sen. Thompson said that, "the legislature rarely deviates from the Regents' recommendations during budgeting."

An example of deviation however was the project to remodel Southern Tech's Student Center. The project was funded after waiting several years at the top of the Regents' funding list.

Further developments for academic facility improvement are the

renovation of the old Plant Operations building adjacent to the Baseball Field and the Wilder Communications complex.

The new building will house the Civil Engineering Technology Department, both classrooms and office space. The concrete lab will not be involved with the initial move but will eventually join the rest of the department.

Jim Brown, Director of Plant Operations and Maintenance, said that, "The \$700,000 project should be completed by Fall of 94." The contractor, BJ Hatcher & Sons, is currently repairing the roof and running the plumbing and electrical necessary to convert the warehouse into an academic building.

BJ Hatcher is a graduate of Southern Tech having received his degree in Civil Engineering Technology.

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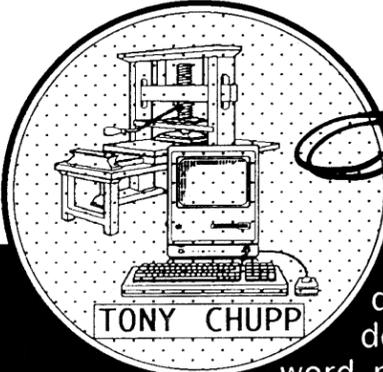
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## Good Triumphs Over Evil - SCT Stings Life, 70 - 63

By JARRED FEHR

On February 7, 1994, the Southern Tech Hornets overpowered the Life College Eagles 70-63. This is the first time since the Hornets began playing the Eagles. Jermaine Griggs scored a notable fifteen points in twenty minutes of play. Griggs was two for three from the three point line that night. Other big scorers were LeTread Waller with ten points, Jabar Dozier with eight points, and Willie Rodgers and Clay Davis with seven points each. Jabar Dozier snagged a remarkable seven rebounds with Clay Davis pulling in six more. All Southern Tech players who played contributed to the brilliant Southern Tech's victory, but two of Life's players were not even able to score a point.

Southern Tech fans sported Dr. Sid Williams, President of Life Col-

lege, face masks on popsicle sticks also known as "Sid on a Stick." Also were available for children were "Sids for Kids." Many Southern Tech students had even customized their own Sid masks in such bizarre ways as RuSid, Spock Sid, Ross Perot Sid, and My Favorite Sid.

During the second half, the chicken-lookin'-thing (Life's mascot "Doc") Attempted to steal the Tau Kappa Epsilon sign: Life College, Where the men are men, and the women are too. The theft was quickly thwarted by several alert Southern Tech fans and members of the fraternity.

On February 9th Southern Tech played LaGrange College with Southern Tech winning 98-76. Ricardo Pierre led all scorers with a whopping twenty eight points. Griggs hit 3 three-point shots and finished up with a total of thirteen points. Melvin Hartry scored



Southern Tech Students let their good buddies from Life know exactly how they feel at the recent invasion of backscratchers - Photo by Jarred Fehr

twenty points while Maurice Holifield and Clay Davis both contributed eleven points. Pierre also made eight rebounds

while Jabar Dozier made a total of seven.

On February 12 Southern Tech

played Brewton-Parker College in Mount Vernon, Ga. Southern Tech defeated Brewton-Parker 66-49.

## Recreational Sports to Get New Home Soon.

By PHIL COLLINS

Intramural Basketball and Volleyball continues at the Gym over the course of the next two weeks. The fast league in basketball ended on Tuesday and the recreational league will begin its tournament starting this week. Volleyball has also started its double elimination tournament which will also end later this week. The department of recreational sports is also beginning an 8-ball tournament. Entries close on

the 22nd and play begins on the 23rd. Also upcoming are a badminton competition with entries closing on the 28th and play beginning on March 1. A free throw contest will be announced at a later date along with the possible announcement of a Road Race.

The Outdoor Adventure camping trip has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

All activities sponsored by the department of Recreational sports are open to all Southern Tech fac-

ulty, staff and employees. For more information please call Carl Staber at 528-7349.

The Indoor recreation center has had its plans approved by Dr. Chesier and they are on their way for approval by the Board of Regents. The Indoor Recreation Center will be directly across from the Student center mall with the Main Lot between them both. The center will include: 2 Full court Basketball courts with 4 side courts. The two courts will be separated by a curtain.

There will be no permanent bleachers but there is space for portable bleachers. The gym will also feature in ground sleeves for volleyball. Badminton courts are also included in these plans. There are also plans for a ten foot wide walking track that will provide an additional buffer zone for the basketball court, 2 racketball courts with a glass back wall, and spectator seating.

Included is a Health Center with an exam room, assessment

area, and an infirmary. There will also be ample office space for the nurse.

Other features include a weight room (with a mirrored wall, free weights, machine weights, and Hi-tech cardiovascular machines) and an Aerobics/Dance area that will be carpeted with mirrored walls and dance bars around the walls.

The building also has a natatorium with 25 yard long regulation NCAA pool, area for spectator seating, and full mens and womens locker rooms complete with showers.

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