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KAPΨ Suspended

By KASSIA CATO

Since the hazing incident last quarter involving Southern Tech student Steve Otey, Jr. and members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Mr. Otey says that he is putting the pieces of his life back together. In a recent interview with Mr. Otey, he stated that his injuries are healed and that he just wants to get on with his life and try to put this incident behind him.

However, all has not gone well for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. According to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Charles Smith the Kappa Alpha Psi colony is still suspended pending the outcome of the on going investigation by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. Dean Smith has talked to some of the Kappa brothers here at Southern Tech, and stated that no action has been taken against those individuals who were

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Claudette Ficik Found

By JEN WALLER

For the last month and a half, Southern Tech has been waiting to hear an update on Claudette Jennifer Ficik, a 19-year-old Southern Tech student in the Environmental Development program who was last seen February 16, shortly after leaving campus to visit her parents in Trenton, South Carolina. Her truck was found in northwest Atlanta.

On March 29, the Marietta Police Department confirmed that a body found about 4:30 p.m. on March 27 in the Oconee River near Athens was that of Ms Ficik.

Captain Walter Parker of the Marietta Police Department said that the body was sent to the Georgia Crime Lab where an autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death.

Although there were identification points regarding clothing and jewelry, there wasn't sufficient evidence to make a positive identification, so identification was pending dental and/or medical records. When these records were compared to the features of the body, identification was positive. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

Southern Tech and Marietta Police have been working with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation since Ms Ficik's disappearance and are now working with Clarke County officials as well.

Career Services Holds Many Opportunities

By BILL FINNICK

Career Services, located on the bottom floor of the East Wing of Howell Hall, is a multiplicity of employment opportunity that can knock throughout your educational experience at Southern Tech, and beyond.

For the immediate cash needs they maintain a jobs board that any student can use to find a part-time job.

For career experience they can hook you up with the co-op education/employment experience.

For that school break monetary influx they have a Summer Jobs program.

Once you have flown the coup the Career Services office maintains an Alumni Placement file that you can interface with through the Gopher system.

The most recognizable service offered is graduate placement. Students should start their job search a good three quarters before graduation. You provide the Career Services Office with your resume on Resume Expert Plus, available in the



Enrique Toliver and Anita Yaganti peruse the job opportunities available in the Placement Center while continuously mumbling to themselves, "A job. I just want a job." -Photo by Bill Finnick

Bookstore for \$21.20. The office then searches for possible employment that and applies to you. They mail or fax your resume to any perspective em-

ployer that you qualify for.

At this point you go from being a student to being a sales person. The product you are selling is you. The Career Services office recom-

mends that you start working on developing your product now.

Employers can be pickier now that there is a more educated work

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SGA Revises Constitution to Regain Funds

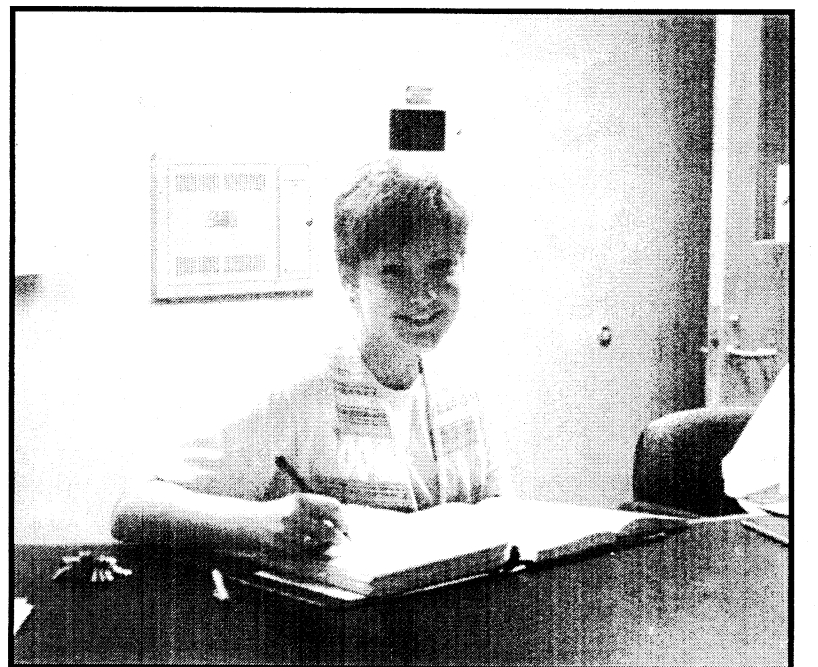
By PRESTON GOFORTH

In the past Southern Tech has had the policy that money that is given to organizations that become inactive, goes into a Fund Balance. Charles Smith, V.P. for student affairs, stated, "The money in this balance is often used for special projects such as fixing a broken chair or table in the Student Center." Few organizations have gone inactive after requesting funds from the Student Government Association (SGA). However, the Pep Band has recently become inactive after requesting and receiving \$275 in student development funds. The funds that the band received had restrictions on them that stated they could only use the money for sheet music, instrument repair, and props for Southern Tech students in the band.

The Pep Band rented a tuba and later decided to buy it. The Pep Bands bills were handled by two different people which caused some confusion and the rented tuba was never purchased. However, the instrument was kept over a long period of time. Once Larry Labbe, the Pep Band leader, found out about the outstanding bill the band owed he paid a small portion of the bill from the band's budget. The money that was used to pay part of the bill was given to the band by SGA for instrument rental. The Pep band then attempted to get the SGA to pay the rest of the bill. The Student Government

refused to pay for the Pep Band's back debts because they felt that it was the band's mistake and therefore the band's responsibility. Beth Elliott, Chairperson of SGA's B&F committee, stated "After the SGA refused to pay the band's bill the band made themselves inactive because they quit performing." However, Larry Labbe stated, "The Pep Band was not officially inactive. We simply needed some time to get our money problems taken care of." SGA held a meeting at the end of last quarter with the Pep Band. The decision was made at the meeting that the Pep Band could make the choice of whether to stay inactive or become active again. Beth Elliott stated "If the Pep Band decides to become active again then that is fine. However, if they are going to stay inactive then SGA needs back the funds the band was given." At the end of this meeting Larry Labbe said that he told the SGA "If they did not hear from him then the Pep Band had decided to keep the funds they had been given and stay active," but SGA members do not recall this statement. Since the Pep Band has not contacted the SGA, the SGA believes the band plans to stay inactive.

In the past, the SGA had no way of regaining funds they had given to organizations that went inactive, as stated before, the money



Elizabeth Elliott was sent down from on high to be the SGA Secretary/Treasurer and Budget & Finance Chairperson. -Photo by Darkroom Dave

went into a separate fund. The SGA now has amended their constitution to cover such problems as regaining funds from inactive organizations. The SGA amended constitution article five, section 5.12.2.6, now reads "The Budget and Finance Committee may remove funds appropriated for an organization that has been determined inactive, or has been placed on probation, prior to during, or any time after any fund request; following a formal meeting with faculty advisor of said organization." The amended Constitution gives the

SGA a way to reclaim the funds from an inactive organization and put them back in the Student Development Fund.

On the morning of April 5, 1994, the SGA used this amended Constitution to reclaim the funds that the Pep Band was given. Since SGA believes the Pep Band to be inactive. On the evening of April 5, 1994 Larry Labbe stated "the band plans to start playing again in the next fiscal year." However, he had not yet informed the SGA of this decision.

EDITORIALS

Note to Professors Consistency is Cost Effective

By PHIL COLLINS

Once again yet another *Sting* editorial writer is tilting at windmills complaining about something that he has absolutely no control over and would probably do just as well to leave the issue alone. My complaint for this issue is the lack of consistency on this campus.

The question of consistency arose while I, along with two other colleagues from *The Sting*, were in the bookstore pricing books. Like many other students attending Southern Tech, I am on a budget. I try and do things so that I can save the greatest amount of money and still get some value out of what I have to buy. Also like many other students if I have a friend who is taking a class that is required by my major quite often I will try to take the same class the next quarter.

This has a twofold benefit, one I can pick the brain of the friend that has taken the class and two I can buy the text book at what usually amounts to a significant discount. Being the wise and crazy student that I am, I decided that this was the quarter that I would take business communications, one because my major requires it and two a friend took the class last quarter and I wanted to use her book.

Imagine my surprise when I ambled into the bookstore to get a book for another class and noticed that not only was the book for my class was not the same one that my friend had used just weeks earlier but that the book required for my class was a brand new book and each section had a different book. First I was angry then confused. OK I guess that I will have to pay for this more expensive book but why? Isn't the course that I signed up for the same? Isn't the course taught out

of the same department? Of course it is but why do the three different sections of the class have two different books. The world may never know.

I quickly checked out other textbooks to see if any other courses suffered from Multiple Textbook Syndrome. During my little jaunt I discovered that the same problem exists with the English Lit course two sections on one textbook and one section on a different textbook. Who is the reason behind this? Is the department to blame for not having a textbook policy? Are the instructors to blame for not being able to come together and make a decision? Is the bookstore to blame for stocking the books?

How often does this happen. How often are textbooks used for one or two quarters and then declared obsolete? Would keeping textbooks around for a longer period of time be a dis-service to the students of Southern Tech?

I have what many may perceive as a radical suggestion. Have each department come up with a set of textbooks that they use for their classes. Once the decision is made to use a particular text, make sure those books are the ONLY books that will be used for that class for a period of one academic year. Once that is determined, post a list of textbooks that will be used the following academic year in the bookstore and anyplace that registration material can be found. If this procedure is followed students will be able to make an informed choice about whether or not taking a class will fit in with their fiscal as well as their academic schedules.

PHIL COLLINS needs to use consistency in capitalizing the word "I".

Be More to Your New Boss Get Involved Now

By BILL FINNICK

Today's topic is how to fill your resume with meaningful experience and accomplishments through extracurricular activities, although I do have a new twist to my warped, somewhat skewed, outlook on reality: "Once armed with a degree I have to sell myself to an employer."

One day, as I waited for a class to start with my fellow students I entered into a discussion concerning the importance of an associational alliance for post graduation financial gratification (getting a job). Opportunity to be a part of just such an education enhancing conduit to our field of chosen profession beckoned from a local sign stand.

Yes, yes, a professional club operating in conjunction with the national association of our future peers.

There are about fifty active student organizations on the Southern Tech campus, sixteen of which are professionally associated.

Everything from the American Association of Textile Colorist and Chemist through the Society of Women Engineers.

Most majors have an active club targeting that field of study. Some majors like Civil and Mechanical have more than one.

New majors like Management may get them, should ever there be a management major not too overwrought with the stress and strain of study to find a national association of managing technologists.

The ranks of these organizations swell with seniors annually. Is that because so many of the members have changed class ranking?

No! Their ranks swell because after four years of fun and frolic on our beautiful campus seniors have realized, "There is nothing in my resume other than

going to class."

So avoid the rush, join something now while your still a Junior.

Not to slight the less professional of organizations they do deserve an honorable mention:

Social organizations are nice and can help one assimilate into a new environment.

Service organizations can give you that warm and fuzzy feeling.

Student Government can feed that megalomaniac deep within.

Student publications can do wonders for your ego, wallet and campus wide name recognition.

WGHR can make you way cool like Jen.

But do any of them help get you a job?

Can you truthfully expect a prospective employer to value your leadership as the Second Grand Poobah of the Association of Fellows from the Fifth Floor?

Will NASA care if I was Editor of *The Sting*?

Will Bell Laboratories care that I wrote really strange things in a student newspaper?

Will anyone care about my green bottle radio show? Will Canterbury Engineering care that I was the SGA member of the year in 1992?

In today's modular work place will there even be a place to hang the nice plaque I received?

"Well no sir I have no applicable experience in bridge design but I did write an article in the student newspaper about the ASCE teams fifth straight regional championship."

Avoid the rush and enjoy the student discount for association in your field's professional organization.

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Consensus Editorial

We, the *Sting* Staff, recently received a letter criticizing the review of the movie *Angie* in the Winter '94 #4 issue. The staff invites letters praising or criticizing our work, but this reader said that it was not for publication. What gives? If we can't print the letter, it may as well not be sent to us. We can only gather that this particular reader is just another uninvolved student without enough self confidence to become involved in the many opportunities that Student Activities holds and he must insult the students who do give a damn how this school runs.

Now, to quote the response (that seems incredibly appropriate) to a letter published in the Winter '91 #1 issue: *Get a life! Buy one, rent one, steal one. Use credit. Rent to own one. Check one out from the library. Take one off the lot for a test drive. Get one from mail-order. Buy one and get one free. Invest in Time-Sharing one. Custom order one. But for Pete's sake, no matter what you do, GET A LIFE!*

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Students Oppose Increase In College Tuition

By ERIC HEID

(NSNS)- With governments trying to trim budgets and education costs rising, students are doing whatever they can to combat tuition increases at public universities.

"Students in general — that's always an easy place to cut funding because there is not quite the organized voice that there is for, let's say, the corrections system," said Chris Saunders, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Pennsylvania State University.

But these days students are no longer allowing themselves to be

bullied, especially when it comes to their pocketbooks. Although rallies like a recent sit-in at the University of Massachusetts are high-publicity stunts that gain attention, the real work of protecting students' rights is done behind the scenes in the form of lobbying and grassroots campaigning.

"We're telephone-calling, letter-writing and registering students throughout the districts to vote because this is an election year," said David Nuñez, student government president at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where the sit-in occurred...Across the nation, other

student groups are realizing that the big rallies may not be as successful as other, lower-profile tactics.

"The media events are definitely an important part," said Travis Berry of the Colorado Student Association. "But I think we've evolved a little bit in our thinking and gotten away from the free media, and have focused more on some coordinated efforts by really using press releases and statistics."

Ed Dennis, field director for the Oregon Student Lobby, said that "the rally thing" can often be a bomb that backfires.

"If a bunch of students chant a

few great slogans and a few important people speak and you get some media coverage, that's great, but really how much good does that do? Most lawmakers go out the back doors, or eat lunch in their offices," Dennis explained.

For students in California, the song-and-dance of massive protests and marching in the streets has been somewhat futile.

"Last year, we lobbied, we hit every single legislator, we hit the Governor, we had a massive protest inside the Capitol Building," said Eli Ilano, chair of the Student Union Assembly at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"The state police came and knocked us out and so we marched around the Capitol...and it didn't help a whole lot."

This year, California college students are forming coalitions with community organizations such as Parent Teacher Associations and "Save Our Schools" groups in order to refocus state funding priorities away from new expenditures on prisons and police forces.

"We want to focus on changing those priorities, saying things like, if you build prisons, that's where we're going to end up, but if you build schools that's where we're going to end up," Ilano said. "What would you rather have?"

Arguing from an emotional standpoint is a tactic also employed

by the Wisconsin student lobbying group, the United Council of UW Student Governments.

"We try to argue the policy side of it," explained United Council President Ron Sissel Jr. "But we also tie in the emotions with the stories. Say you have a legislator that's about 30-years-old. You tell him, 'This is what the tuition is now. When your kid gets there, this is what the tuition will be. Can you afford it?'"

By keeping a watchful eye on proposed new costs such as new building construction, the United Council tries to limit the portion of funded by tuition hikes.

"We try and target in on what new initiatives they are going to address, so there are a limited amount of new initiatives because that's where you really get the tuition increases," Sissel said.

In Oregon, students are working closely with the legislators and administrators to keep tuition costs down. In the past four years, the state has had about a 60-percent increase in tuition, according to Dennis.

"We worked very closely with the administration and faculty just trying to hold on to the fort, while at the same time working with the administration to make lots of cuts in the internal system, to make the system itself more efficient," Dennis said.

Dartmouth Increases Security

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Authorities have increased security at the University of Massachusetts after two women undergraduates reported being attacked in a dormitory courtyard.

Leaflets have been distributed to the university's 5,500 students, about 2,300 of whom live on campus, warning them to travel in groups after dark.

"We take it as two serious incidents," Chancellor Peter Cressy told reporters Tuesday. "We don't want to draw any further conclusions except that we take security for our students on this campus, particular our women students, very seriously." One undergraduate said she was

attacked at 10 p.m. March 27 by a man in a ski mask who fled when she screamed. A second woman said she was accosted at 4:45 a.m. Friday. Her assailant also ran off after a struggle.

"I got away, luckily," said Sherene Taylor, one of the alleged victims. "I will make sure that I walk with somebody at night, and it will take a while to get over it, I know that."

One woman reported that her attacker wore a ski mask. Both said he smelled strongly of alcohol.

"We don't know who it is, but there are similarities in the descriptions," said university spokeswoman Maeve Hickock. "Our investigation

is operating under the theory that it is the same man in both cases."

State police and the Bristol County District Attorney's Office are involved in the investigation. A state police cruiser has been assigned to the campus indefinitely, Cressy said.

"Obviously we are concerned," he said. "We are very pleased our young women students responded courageously and resisted their attacker."

Janet Osborne, president of the student senate, said students were responding responsibly.

"I don't see anybody panicking," she said. "I see people taking extra precautions."

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Think You Have No Relevant Experience? Think Again

By CHERYL WOODRUFF and GREG PTACEK

(CPS)- When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up underemployed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Forget the idea that you have no relevant experience. The skills you've developed in school, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities are the same ones you'll need when you work for a corporation. You just need to learn how to identify, package and verbalize them.

Human resources consultant, Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, says any college courses you've taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched, explored, analyzed, summarized, wrote," she says. "Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have a job."

Almost all human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have well-developed skills in communication, leadership and teamwork. Therefore, be sure to emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you

should make a list of the courses you took that involved teamwork, leadership or communication. Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any other extracurricular activities in which you were involved. Write down the skills you developed in these activities.

Here are some words and phrases that will help you translate your student skills to business language.

- Analytical thought
- Analysis of ideas and data
- Assessment techniques
- Budgeting
- Conflict resolution
- Creativity
- Critical reading
- Delegating
- Flexibility
- Follow-through
- Goal setting
- Interpersonal skills
- Organization skills (ideas, people, events)
- Meeting deadlines
- Motivating
- Planning
- Presenting
- Prioritizing
- Problem solving
- Strategizing
- Teamwork
- Time management

After each of the above business terms, write down some examples of the situations in which you used those skills.

Choose a few of these skills that you think you possess and list them on your resume to demonstrate your business savvy. You can also mention such skills when discussing or describing your qualifications in let-

ters, on the telephone or in interviews.

According to Nemser, translating student skills to the business world is tough for many recent graduates, especially liberal arts majors.

"This is the greatest difficulty for liberal arts students. They need to help the employer translate something. They have to narrow it down for them," she explains.

Here are some ways to demonstrate your skills when writing your objective on your resume:

- Entry-level position in marketing, market research or other facet of consumer behavior.
- To use analytical and research skills in a small-business setting.
- Position in a management training program in the area of ... (sales, marketing, administration, customer

service, manufacturing, management consulting, etc.)

If you've narrowed your interests down to a specific industry or field, make it known. For example, your resume and letters could state that you are looking for "an entry-level position in marketing, market research, or other facet of consumer behavior in the advertising industry."

If you can't narrow your interests down to one field or industry, make up several different resumes, each with a different objective of positions or fields in which you have some interest or knowledge.

Although your summer jobs may have seemed insignificant, they also gave you skills you can translate to the business world. For example, if you worked the counter at

McDonald's you can refer to it as customer service. If you were a receptionist at BlueCross, label it health-care delivery. Experience as a life-guard or a camp counselor definitely gave you leadership and management skills.

All the techniques and suggestions mentioned above are intended to give you confidence — and practice. When you are doing your translations for your resume and in your letters, consider it rehearsal for the most important test of all: the interview. If you've done them thoroughly, you will be prepared and confident when you're in the hot seat.

Woodruff and Ptacek are co-authors of "150 Best Companies for Liberal Arts Graduates," (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1992), available in bookstores or by calling (800) 225-5945.

Sleepy Student Burns Apartment

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Police issued a felony warrant for a student who started a fire after falling asleep while cooking, saying the student's drinking justified the serious charge.

The March 17 fire caused \$10,000 worth of damage to the Tower Lake apartments, Sam Smith, a spokesman for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said Friday.

The warrant sites the student, John W. Hall, with reckless criminal damage to property, "reckless being

the key word," Smith said. The charge carries up to three years in prison.

Police spokeswoman Pat Rzewnicki said Hall was pulled from the fire by a police officer. Both were treated for smoke inhalation and released from Anderson Hospital in Maryville, said Smith.

"Police got charges against Hall because he was under the influence at the time," Rzewnicki said. "I don't see it as unusual. We've charged people before in past years." She declined to release results of a blood-

alcohol test Hall underwent.

The fire extensively damaged Hall's kitchen and caused minor smoke and wiring damage to adjoining apartments. "It wasn't deliberately set," Rzewnicki said. "He was cooking chicken and grease on the stove and left it unattended."

Smith said that, to his knowledge, there were no previous fires or problems at Hall's apartment. He said any school action against Hall would depend on the outcome of the police charge.

College Radio Talk Show is Popular at WNNA

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tony Welborne thinks he's found a way to make N.C. A&T radio station WNNA stand out: talk radio.

As general manager at WNNA, Welborne thought a talk radio show on the FM band was crucial. So in 1991, Welborne asked Bob Davis, professor of sociology at A&T, to host a new talk radio show.

The program, "The Bottom Line," airs Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

When the show started, Davis was only supposed to be host for a few months. But it didn't work out that way.

"Three and a half years later, I'm still doing it," said Davis, who also is director of Institutional Assessment at A&T.

Welborne said he realized that listeners of FM radio in the community needed a way to keep up with the latest happenings.

"Since I moved to FM, I knew listeners were not being informed," Welborne said.

But still, when the show started, the response was lukewarm.

"It was precarious at first," said WNNA program director Yvonne Anderson. "Some shows were big, some were small."

Since then, the show's popularity has grown so much that "on a busy day we can hardly keep up with the number of calls," she said.

That enthusiastic response shows not only that listeners appreciate the show, Anderson said, but that they want to participate.

"If you have a topic that will hit home, you'll get a lot of callers," she said.

Although WNNA is a college radio station, its talk program doesn't focus just on student-related issues, Anderson said.

"This is more than a student show," she said. "It's a community program."


For Davis, "The Bottom Line" is a welcome relief to a busy schedule. But he also realizes the impact he has on listeners.

"I can reach more people than any article I would ever write," Davis said.

During the recent local elections, "The Bottom Line" did forums with the candidates.

According to Anderson, this was, for many voters, the only way to be heard by the candidates.

Davis agrees: "It added a certain amount of legitimacy to the program and to the station."



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Are Multicultural Programs A Waste of Time?

By KAREN NEUSTADT

(CPS)- Diversity training and multicultural programs, created in the early 1980s on American campuses to ease student relations, may be causing more harm than good, according to critics who say walls are not torn down by separating people into groups, but by unifying them.

The buzzword "diversity" cropped up when educators, aware of new demographic realities on America's campuses, became concerned that students were not prepared for the vast differences in race, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender they would face on a college campuses, or, later in their lives in workplaces.

Despite continuing racial tensions on college campuses, some fear that these programs may have gone too far and have created further difficulties by focusing on differences between students rather than their commonality.

"My question is, how do you teach 'diversity'? It's such a nebulous term. The important thing for colleges to teach is intellectual diversity," said Oron Strauss, editor of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper in Hanover, Conn. "This stems from all sorts of differences — ideological differences — because this is what truly makes college exciting."

Strauss charges that today's colleges and universities are addressing multiculturalism in terms of numbers

of minorities enrolled in their schools. The administrations, he said, are preoccupied with percentages and are neglecting to unify students. "How many of this kind of person can we get? How many of that kind? This is the wrong way of going about it," he said.

The term "diversity" bothers Strauss even more, he says, because educators are not being direct about what their goals are. "It seems to me that the terms are skewed. If they want to teach acceptance of other races, don't put it under the guise of diversity, or as an intellectual pursuit. There are a lot more intellectually worthwhile things a person could be studying."

Dartmouth College offers a number of multicultural courses and a program known as Affinity Housing that offers minorities the opportunity to live in dorms with other minorities. While all Dartmouth students take part in a common convocation and commencement service, minorities are invited to participate in separate ceremonies. To Strauss, such developments mean that too many students are finding comfort in closed, ethnocentric groups.

"While it is acceptable that students will have different interests and extracurricular activities, the administration should not make it so easy. They are abdicating their responsibility for community by promoting diversity," he said. "It's very important to focus on traditions and school spirit, our similarities, rather than

concentrate on our differences. I just don't feel separation is the solution."

A former trustee for a Long Island, N.Y. community college agrees.

Robert M. Unger, an attorney who is publisher for The New York Guardian, which he terms the "most politically incorrect newspaper in America," says he believes that teaching multiculturalism on college campuses will not eliminate racial prejudice but exacerbate the problem.

"Racial bigotry is a moral problem. The schools can't teach morality," he said. "Multiculturalism teaches that everyone be treated the same and equally, when everyone should be treated justly and fairly. For example, I would not treat you the same way I would treat a rapist," he said.

Unger decries what he calls a "victim mentality" which he says is pervasive in America's individual citizens, as well as racial groups. Teaching multiculturalism, insists Unger, abdicates the personal responsibility necessary for students to learn to respect others.

"We have whining victims in this country," he said. "You can turn on the idiot TV shows during the day and see the victims. No one is stressing individual responsibility. No one is responsible for our destiny more than ourselves. If you are in a bad way, racial or otherwise, you are responsible for pulling yourself out of the mess."

Unger, who wrote a book titled "America Does Not Owe You a Liv-

ing," said that while studying other cultures should not be a problem, doing it at the expense of a full education cheats students. "They all seem to know who Martin Luther King is and who Jesse Jackson is. But they don't know anything about Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and can't tell you what the Constitution is, and the basis of our American legal system," he said.

Another conservative says that teaching multiculturalism on today's campuses is doing nothing but forcing people back into tribal camps.

"Young people should know their ethnic backgrounds, but to focus on them is not helpful. For example, I'm Scottish, but for me to focus on Scotland, I just think it's foolish and unproductive," said Robert Grant of the American Freedom Coalition, a conservative activism group in Washington, D.C.

"The multicultural movement has gotten out of hand. It's trying to force us together, but it is divisive and is driving us into tribal camps," Grant said. The elite, educated class is forcing the new multiculturalism trend onto the masses, he observed. "They focus on differences rather than unique nature," he said.

Grant said he thinks that many liberal, affluent people in this country feel guilty about their lifestyles and promote multiculturalism under a cloud of personal shame.

"It's the affluent people who were raised by immigrants years

ago. They are not the present working class. They have influence. They have converted to this radical thinking of 'saving America,' or 'preserving roots.'

"The problems in this country are character problems," said Grant, who has a degree in theology. "Children are taught to hate. They reflect the family. They may be curious about other races, the way young boys and girls are curious about each other. But they have to be taught to hate."

Multicultural educators, however, say that many of the programs have excellent results in smoothing race relations, and like it or not, the programs are thriving on American campuses. Contrary to assertions by critics, supporters say the programs educate students about each other's lifestyles and cultural differences so that they will better understand each other.

"Diversity training teaches students and educators how to look at what others contribute, not at what is different about them," said Kit Taylor, a psychology professor and diversity specialist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, where for the first time in the school's history, administrators will undergo diversity training sessions this year.

What were once trendy buzzwords have materialized into workshops, seminars and courses that hope to prepare faculty and students for the demographic realities of the 1990s. Their success will remain to be seen.

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involved in the incident as of yet.

According to Dave Kelly, a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) Internal Affairs committee, he stated that the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has lost all recognition as a developing colony on the Southern Tech campus. Mr. Kelly also stated that as far as he knew the National Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi organization has disbanded both

the Georgia Tech and Southern Tech chapters. At the Tuesday, April 5 meeting of SGA, the Kappa's had officially lost their office located at the Wilson Student Center.

On the advice of their council, the members of Kappa Alpha Psi involved in the hazing incident are not making any statements regarding what legal actions have been taken against them or what if any pleas have been made.

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force. Employers are looking for a well rounded candidate who has been active in professional organizations as well as doing well in class, but good GPA does not guarantee a good job any more.

On the other hand, how do you acquire job skills while in school?

Southern Tech offers a college-work sponsored program to gain valuable work experience in a student's chosen major through cooperative education (co-op).

Last quarter there were more jobs than students for several majors. Located on the bottom floor, East wing, of Howell Hall, Co-op is a part of Career Services.

The program is available to most students with a minimum GPA of 2.0. Some employers require higher GPAs for their co-op positions. A student must have 24 hours toward their degree (DS does not apply) and be full-time the quarter they apply.

The student must be available to work four co-op quarters. The level of responsibility the student works at increases each quarter.

To apply, a student needs to attend the co-op seminar, or view the video, and prepare a resume using Resume Expert Plus available in the Bookstore for \$21.20. Your resume will be loaded into the national data base and Career Services will scan that data base for a job match twice a week. Once a match is made the employer interviews the student. If an agreement is reached a contract is signed and the student is enrolled into the co-op program.

Students interested in co-op could be working this summer if they start now. For more information on co-op, or pointers on making yourself more attractive to future employers contact 528-7391 or drop by the Career Services Office.

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.

A move to establish an Evening Student Support Center on campus suffered a setback recently when Mr. Charles E. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, acknowledged the SGA's proposal without action.

Mr. Smith stated that, "He had mixed feelings about the topic."

The topic was a proposal to have the school provide a place for evening students to get answers to academic inquiries, pickup and return administrative forms, and gain access to personal academic data.

"As a general concept, it would be difficult to argue against an Evening Student Support Center" according to Mr. Smith, but "on the other hand, such a support center would require new financial resources, and there is some doubt in my mind regarding the absolute need for such a support center."

The center was a by-product of an interview with Dr. Travis, Vice President of Academic Affairs. When researching the story that led to the After Five series, he recommended that a student look into a proposal that would meet their needs.

Shannon Acreman, Chairman of the SGA's Internal Affairs Committee plans to, "Readdress the issue from different approaches to find a way to provide the night students equal access to the school's administration."

On a final note Mr. Smith did offer, "In the spirit of Continuous Campus Improvement, the need for an evening student center might be an issue for further study and analysis to determine what problems are and what would be the best strategies to address these problems."

math stinger

By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Since no solutions have been received to the factoring puzzles of last issue I will restate them with some additions. Each of the following polynomials is to be as completely factored as possible using only integers as coefficients. (^ denotes exponentiation).

- 1) $x^4 + 4$; 2) $x^4 + x^2 + 1$; 3) $x^5 + x^4 + x^3 + x^2 + x + 1$
- 4) $2x^4 + 3x^3 - 1$; 5) $x^8 - 16$; 6) $x^3 + 3x^2 + 3x - 7$

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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See Tech Thespians

By JEN WALLER

At the end of last quarter, the Southern Tech Players made their debut performance in excellent productions of *Wooded and Viewed* and *Going to Pot*. The two productions were introduced and separated by several musical numbers as well.

The Southern Tech Players radiated their strong sense of enjoyment that they had in performing these two comedies. The actors, a few of whom were acting for their first time, did excellent jobs portraying characters from a jealous wife to a wartime chamber pot salesman.

The Drama Club meets Wednesdays at 4:30 in the Student Center Theater. Auditions for their next production will be April 13 at 7:00 in the theater. Their next production will be *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder. Another possibility is *The Royal Family* by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

JEN WALLER can't wait for the next Drama Club production.

A Thumbsize Hero

BY SHARON MADDOX

Thumbelina, not *Thumberina* is a movie full of fun and excitement for kids of all ages.

It is about a little girl "no bigger than a thumb" who believes if she follows her heart, she will find true love. It's based on Hans Christian Andersen's *Thumbelina's* beloved fairy tale. The little "Thumb" girl has many adventures as she seeks to find her prince and her way home.

Meanwhile, the Prince was out looking for the little lost "Thumb"

girl. Little for him to know that his journey would be a long, almost sad one. The toad and spider capture and hold him hostage until his bug friends rescue him.

Just as *Thumbelina* is about to be married to Mr. Mole, the Prince, who is a fairy, flies in and marries her at the last moment. She receives her wings and as the movie states "They live happily ever after." This is a movie that leaves a viewer crying because they are happy and sad.

SHARON MADDOX is The Sting's happy ending editor.

Life in a Normal Dorm

By SHANNA FERNANDEZ

Threesome is an upbeat comedy about college students living in an unlikely situation. Stuart (Stephen Baldwin) and Eddie (Josh Charles) are roommates, when Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) moves in.

An interesting love triangle forms as Stuart's attraction to Alex is purely sexual; Alex is attracted to Eddie because he is the intellectual, sensitive type; Eddie is sexually ambivalent but stares a lot at Stuart's butt.

The rest of the movie is an exploration of friendship, love, and sexuality.

The three roomies make a pact that they will only be friends and nothing else. Near the end of the movie, Alex, Stuart and Eddie take the turn that no friends should take if they intend on staying friends.

You'll have an enjoyable time and a good laugh while the roommates in 3S try to figure out who they are and what (who?) they want.

SHANNA FERNANDEZ has 39 days left until graduation.

Hudsucker Definitely Doesn't

By BILL GREVE

It's a Coen brother's movie! That should be enough to get you into the theater. From the classic comedy about kidnapping a baby (*Raising Arizona*) to the 1991 Cannes Film Festival's Best Picture (*Barton Fink*) the Coen movies cover a wide variety of subjects but always have a distinctive look. So it is with *The Hudsucker Proxy*, a comedy about big business.

The film opens with a close-up of Waring Hudsucker (Charles Durning) plummeting 44 floors. This gives Sidney J. Mussburger (Paul Newman), Hudsucker's right-hand man a grand idea.

With the ownership interest about to go public Mussburger's plan is to install an imbecile as president and devalue the stock so the board can acquire a controlling in-



Tim Robbins and Paul Newman from *The Hudsucker Proxy*

terest for themselves. Yes!

They find their imbecile in the mailroom, in apparent rube Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins). But Barnes, fresh off the bus from the Muncie College of Business Administration, happens to have a good idea or two. Also involved is investigative reporter, Amy Archer (Jennifer Jason

Leigh), trying to figure out the goings on at Hudsucker.

Directed by Joel Coen and produced by Ethan Coen, *The Hudsucker Proxy* was also written by the brothers along with veteran director Sam Raimi.

BILL GREVE says "That's Mr. Elitist Pinhead to you."

one number to another there is no time to applaud until intermission. Also very effective was the use of projected images and banks of video screens to portray story elements. A rockin' good time, unfortunately it's gone. Consider this warning: if you have the chance to hear it, see it, feel it; do it.

BILL GREVE wants to see Gospel at Colonus.

Almost Like The Who

By BILL GREVE

Broadway's never been so loud. After twenty-five years, Peter Townsend finally relented and *Tommy* finally made it to the stage. It's almost a perfect fit.

Tommy, traumatized in early childhood, no longer communicates

Wim Wender's Faraway is Angelic

By BILL GREVE

Faraway, So Close is German director Wim Wender's sequel to his 1988 *Wings of Desire*. Like most sequels, this doesn't equal the first.

In *Wings of Desire*, a guardian angel, Daniel (Bruno Ganz) gives up immortality to join the woman he

loves. Cassiel, also an angel wonders what it would be like to be human and gets his chance when he saves a child from falling out of an apartment window.

Unlike the first movie this happens near the beginning of *Faraway, So Close* and we watch Cassiel trying to adjust to his new existence. He encounters alcoholism and weap-

ons smuggling.

Willem Dafoe plays a bad angel. Peter Falk returns, as in the first film, playing himself.

Mikhail Gorbachev and Lou Reed also appear, though for no apparent reason.

BILL GREVE also recommends *Music of Chance*, *Delicatessen* (French) and *Bliss* (Australian).

DILBERT® by Scott Adams

WE IN ENGINEERING THINK OF THE MARKETING DEPARTMENT AS OUR CUSTOMER, FRED.

THAT'S GREAT I'D LIKE YOU TO DO A TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR ME.

WOULD THAT REQUIRE ANY WORK?

I SAID "CUSTOMER," NOT "BOSS."

SUSAN, I WANT YOU TO MAKE SOME BUDGET CUTS THROUGHOUT MY DEPARTMENT.

BUT I'M ONLY THE BUDGET ANALYST.

I COULDN'T POSSIBLY UNDERSTAND ALL THE ENGINEERING PROJECTS ENOUGH TO MAKE INTELLIGENT CHOICES

REALLY? GREAT! I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST ME!

SHALL I WHOMP UP A STRATEGY WHILE I'M AT IT?

I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT THE VALUE OF THE AVERAGE EMPLOYEE WILL CONTINUE TO INCREASE

IS THAT BECAUSE THERE WILL BE FEWER OF US, DOING MORE WORK?

I'M RIGHT, AREN'T I?

EXCEPT FOR THE "US" PART.

THE COMPANY HAS ANNOUNCED THERE WILL BE NO RAISES OR PROMOTIONS THIS YEAR.

NOW, THERE'S A MATHEMATICAL CERTAINTY THAT NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU WORK, INFLATION WILL MAKE YOU POORER.

I HATED THE OLD WAY, WITH ALL THE UNCERTAINTY.

I'M NOT JUST A MANAGER, I'M A LEADER!

I'M TELLING YOU - IF NOBODY GETS A RAISE, HALF OF THE ENGINEERS WILL QUIT!

THAT'S THE GOAL. WE'RE TRYING TO REDUCE HEADCOUNT BY FIFTY PERCENT.

BUT ALL THE SMART PEOPLE WILL LEAVE!

WOULD YOU MIND ORGANIZING A GOODBYE POTLUCK LUNCH FOR THEM?

AT THE CURRENT RATE OF INFLATION, WITH NO RAISES OR PROMOTIONS...

OUR NET WORTH AT RETIREMENT WILL BE... A SHOPPING CART FULL OF ALUMINUM CANS.

WE'D BETTER DO SOMETHING.

I'M GOING SHOPPING BEFORE ALL THE GOOD CARTS ARE GONE.

ALL OF OUR PROJECTS ARE FLOUNDERING. I DECIDED ON A BOLD NEW STRATEGY.

LET ME GUESS. YOU'RE GOING TO RANDOMLY REORGANIZE THE DEPARTMENT...

JUST LIKE LAST MONTH. YOU HAVE TO ADMIT THAT'S BOLD.

I'M CREATING A NEW LAYER OF MANAGEMENT SO I DON'T HAVE TO TALK TO YOU IN PERSON ANYMORE.

RICHARD IS YOUR NEW BOSS. HE HAS AN MBA FROM HARFORD UNIVERSITY.

YOU MEAN "HARVARD," DON'T YOU?

UH-OH

WE'LL NEED A NAME FOR THE NEWLY REORGANIZED DEPARTMENT.

THE NAME SHOULD REFLECT HOW I'VE SEAMLESSLY INTEGRATED ENGINEERING WITH FOOD SERVICES AND PROCUREMENT.

HOW ABOUT "CHIPS AND DIPS"?

"BLIND AMBITION"

"THE UNLED"

THESE CONSTANT REORGANIZATIONS DO NOT TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE NEEDS OF THE EMPLOYEES

I'VE DECIDED TO USE YOU FOR SPARE PARTS. YOUR LIVER WILL BE SENT TO JOSÉ IN ACCOUNTING IMMEDIATELY.

JOSÉ HAS A BAD LIVER?

NO, BUT WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

SOMETIMES I THINK THESE CONSTANT REORGANIZATIONS ARE JUST EXCUSES FOR GETTING RID OF UNWANTED EMPLOYEES.

WHAT JOB DID YOU END UP WITH?

ORGAN DONOR.

MY SHOULDER IS ACTING UP. DO I TALK TO YOU OR IS THERE A FORM TO FILL OUT?

I DON'T THINK THAT'S AN "ORGAN."

SUSAN, I'M REORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENT AGAIN. THE BUDGET YOU WORKED ON FOR MONTHS IS NOW WORTHLESS.

I THINK WHEN YOU HAVE BAD NEWS YOU SHOULD MAKE AN EFFORT TO BREAK IT GRADUALLY, MAYBE BUILD UP TO IT.

OH, THAT REMINDS ME: YOU'RE FIRED.

ZIMBU THE MONKEY DESIGNED THREE COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS THIS WEEK! WE'D BETTER FIND OUT HIS SECRET.

HE'S USING HIS TAIL! HE HAS A NATURAL ADVANTAGE!

I FEEL THE JAWS OF EVOLUTION ON MY THROAT.

GOOD GRAVY! DID YOU SEE HIM CUT AND PASTE?

WELL, WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE ZIMBU HAS DESIGNED ANOTHER COMMERCIALLY VIABLE PRODUCT USING ONLY HIS TAIL.

I COULD HAVE DONE THAT... IF I HADN'T ERASED MY HARD DRIVE WHEN I INSTALLED MY SECURITY SOFTWARE.

I DON'T PRODUCE MUCH, BUT IT'S VERY SECURE.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE.

ZIMBU, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO USE YOUR TAIL TO OPERATE THE MOUSE.

IF TAILS WERE A NATURAL ADVANTAGE FOR ENGINEERS THEN EVOLUTION WOULD PROVIDE US ALL WITH TAILS!

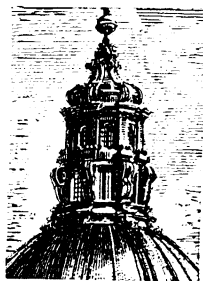
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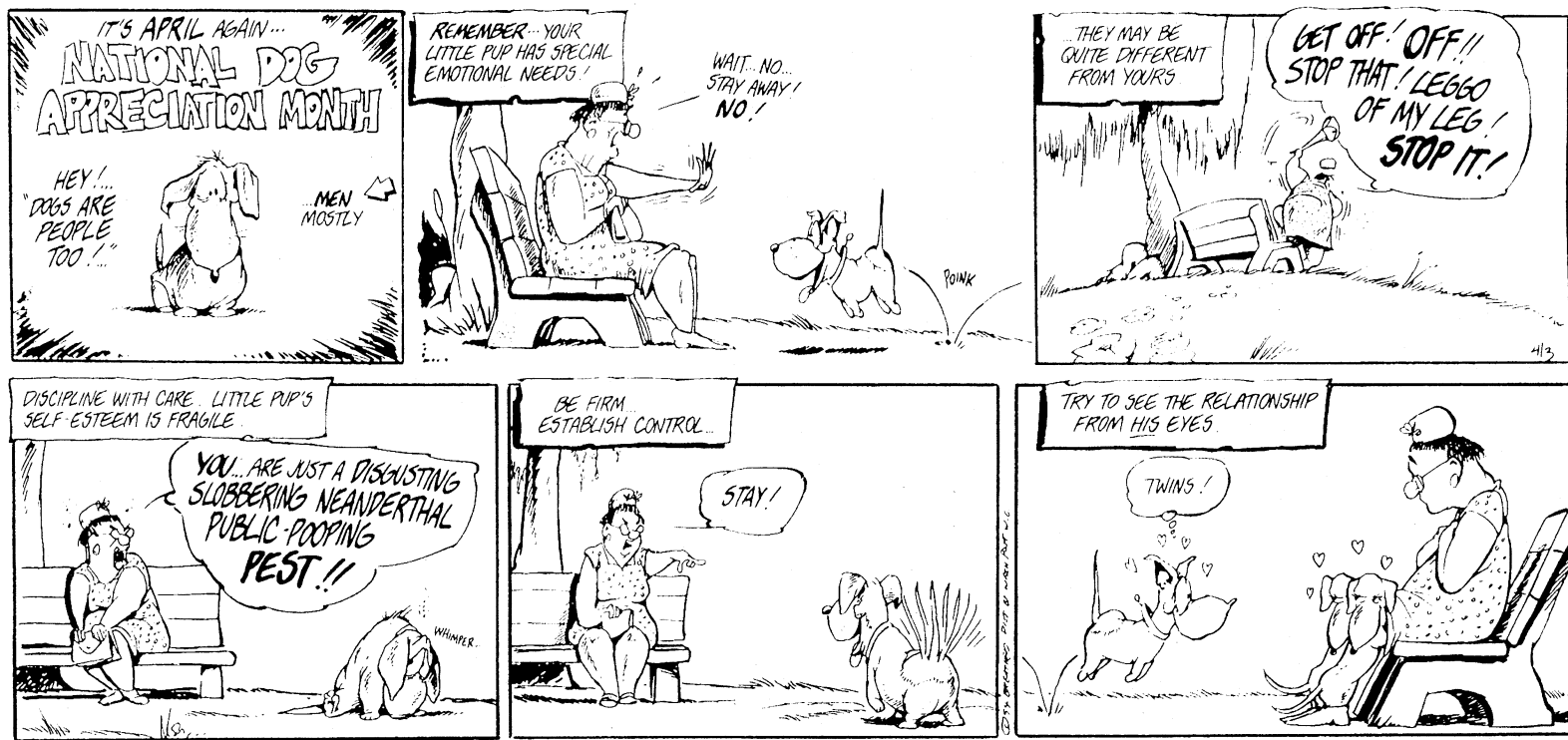
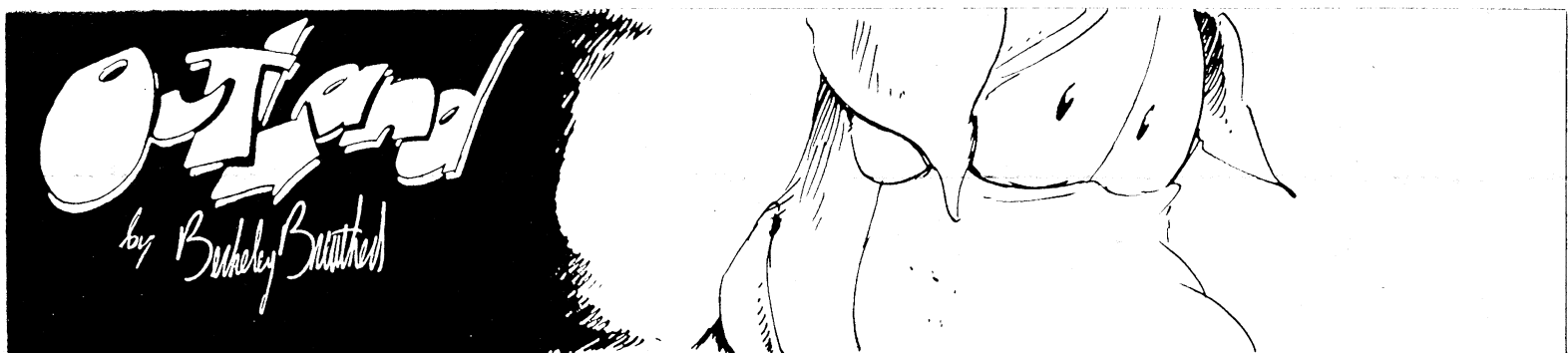
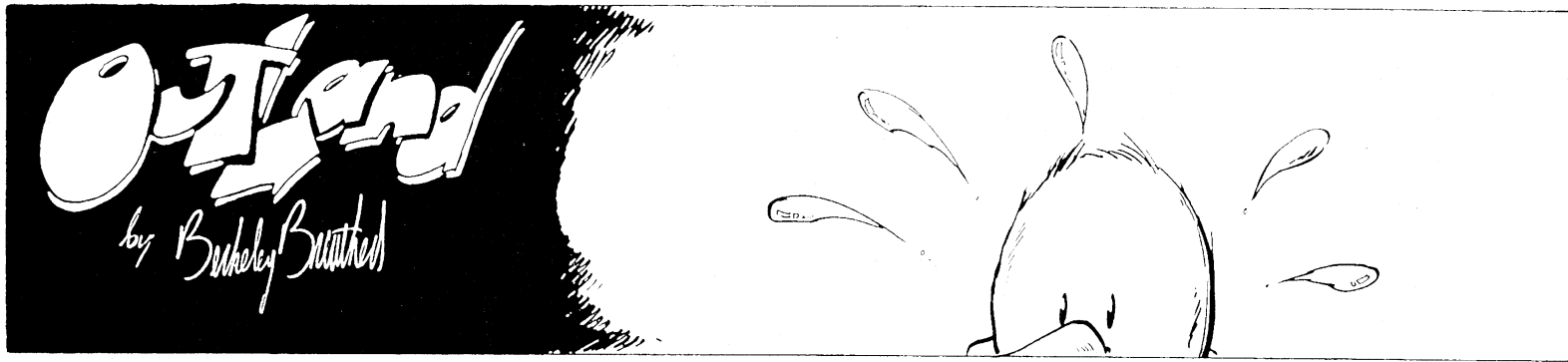
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In Defense of Kappa Alpha Psi

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article done on the investigation of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Southern Tech. I am acquainted with Stephen Otey as well as with some members of the fraternity. I believe that Mr. Otey filed this complaint during one of his temperamental moods. I do not support hazing by any means. However, I believe that the Kappas have been severely misrepresented.

Mr. Otey filed the suit a couple of weeks after another chapter of the same fraternity was under investigation due to the murder of a pledge. While the incident in Missouri (the article conveniently ran in the same issue of *The Sting*) was disturbing and unforgivable, it seems Mr. Otey was playing off of

the Missouri incident to his advantage. I mean after all how could anyone question his motive when someone in another state had been murdered?

My point is, the fraternity in Missouri is not the group of guys that are here at Southern Tech or even at Georgia Tech. When an incident happened with Pi Kappa Phi last year, did we conclude that all members of Pi Kappa Phi, even Southern Tech Pi Kappas, were demons? I THINK NOT. I know some members of Pi Kappa Phi as well and they were just as shocked and ashamed as anyone else when they received news of these incidents.

Mr. Otey did not realize how many people, not just Kappas would have to endure the shockwave of his complaint. I am speaking of

other Black Greek organizations that are trying to establish themselves here at Southern Tech.

Will Student Government and fellow Greek organizations view these Black Greeks with unwary suspicion? What if I wanted to reactivate the Alpha Phi Alpha charter on this campus? What if I wanted to pledge Delta Sigma Theta or try to get bring Alpha Kappa Alpha to Southern Tech? All Black Greek organizations will suffer the reputation that precedes them due to this investigation. I think that the complaint filed by Stephen Otey was a personal retaliation dealing around, but not directly with Kappa Alpha Psi. Ask him which fraternity his ex-girlfriend is a little sister of!

Stephen Otey failed to keep his temper in check and it resulted in wrecking everyone. "CHECK YOURSELF BEFORE YOU

WRECK YOURSELF" is more than just a phrase.

Sincerely,
Someone who cares about Kappa Alpha Psi & Black Greek Life
(Name withheld by request)

It worries me that your letter seems to place the blame for the whole episode on the shoulders of Mr. Otey. Our society is eager to blame the victim in too many crimes. Whatever his motive for reporting his injuries, the question to be answered was not "Why did Mr. Otey report the hazing?" but "Were the Kappas hazing?"

The story about our chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi ran because it was news. We take pride in reporting both sides of news stories in an unbiased manner. Our place is not to determine the motive behind the reporting, but to interview the par-

ties involved and report information uncovered during the interviews. The Nationals story was run because it was an interesting article that discussed the psychology surrounding hazing, not because it mentioned Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

SCT Hosts Math/CS Meeting

Southern Tech is privileged to host the joint annual meeting of the Academic Committee on Mathematical subjects (ACMS) and the Academic Committee on Computer Science and Systems Analysis (ACSSA) on Friday, April 22nd and Saturday, April 23rd. We will have approximately 80 visitors on campus on those days from every institution in the University System participating in faculty development sessions, business meetings, and special seminars.

If you see a lot of visitors wearing nametags on campus on those days, they are probably here to attend the joint meeting. If they look a little lost, we would appreciate your helping them find their way to the different areas where sessions are being held. This is the very first time that this group will be on our campus, and we'd like this to be an event that will showcase our college. Thank you for all that you do to make out visitors feel welcome.

Kathleen Hall, Math Dept.
Rebecca Rutherford, CS Dept.

Letter About ECET Labs

Dear Editor,

Twice in recent issues disparaging remarks have been made about some of the ECET labs. The comments were complementary of the labs in the Wilder Building and most critical of the general computation labs in building G. I agree. Let me summarize how we got here and tell you that improvements are on the way.

For many years the largest degree-granting department had equipment budgets that grew with the student population. We never got all that we thought we needed; but, with oscilloscopes costing

around \$1000, we were able to replace obsolete and worn out equipment. Then, several things seemed to hit within a short period of time. Georgia suffered some financially disadvantaged years. Computers exploded into the classroom portion of courses and a new, microprocessor-based breed of test equipment came on the scene. Finally, new technologies such as fiber optics arrived. We tried to spread fewer dollars to more problem areas. Grants from the National Science Foundation helped stretch the funds; but there was a restriction. NSF isn't interested in simply helping us meet

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caring and concern we received from you.

Thank You,
Jim Brown
Director of Facilities Services

our demand for test equipment and computers. They promote innovation. We were able to get dollar-stretching grants to build a state-of-the-art fiber optics lab. The remarks concerning Wilder properly reflect the effort and money that have gone into that facility.

During the same period, we improved our general computing capability at a much slower pace than the growth in student computer workload. This year an NSF grant will help provide a laboratory to support local area networks. Those computers will be available to more than the ECET

440 students. We also have sufficient funds to completely re-furniture and re-computer our most highly utilized lab, in room G-215. These two labs will be completed this summer. Room G-200 will get a similar treatment next year. We are trying to plan and spend scarce dollars wisely. We are also trying to listen to our student/customers.

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BSU

Baptist Student Union
By James A. Hicks II

Welcome back to another great quarter at SCT. I hope that your Spring Break was a blast. Our Baptist Student Union (BSU) had a great time in St. Louis, Missouri. We helped out with flood relief from last years floods. They did everything from cleaning out houses to putting up dry wall. Thank you guys and gals for your commitment to others.

There are many things going on at the BSU so hang on. April 15-

17th we will be having our Spring Conference 1994 in Athens, GA. It's called REVOLUTION: A CHANGING HEART. There will be speakers, singers, musicians, seminars, meeting BSUers from all over the state and so on. The cost is only \$15 and that includes all Breakfasts and Sat. Lunch. We will be staying for free at a local church in the area and many will be carpooling together to the Conference.

And while you're down here we have FREE POOL AND PING PONG. We also have a FREE LUNCH EVERY TUESDAY AT NOON. We also have TNT (Thursday Nights Together) in which we

have a speaker give a devotion, singing, games, sometimes food (you know how Baptists are) and the list goes on and on and on. Also, there are MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDIES ON TUESDAY EVENING.

With the recent tornadoes in North GA., the BSU's statewide are going to have Tornado Relief Teams. If you're interested in helping out fellow Georgians, come by the BSU Center and get some info.

And finally we have a New Council for the 1994-1995 School year. They are: Scott Lee — SCT President; Christie McHale — KSC President.

NSBE

National Society of Black Engineers

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WELCOME BACK!!! The Southern Tech Society of Black Engineers (STSBE) would like to welcome back all of the returning students and say Hello to the new students. STSBE is currently planning events for this SPRING quarter. We are trying to focus most of these events on our Pre-College Initiative

(PCI) and Academic Excellence (AE) programs. If you would like to help plan these events or if you would like to be on the PCI or AE committee please notify someone on the Exec. Board. The Exec. Board is currently putting together test files, WE NEED YOUR OLD TEST, please leave them at the STSBE office, if you want us to make a copy of your test and return the originals to you please let us know. The Exec. Board would like to congratulate Troy Crafter on becoming the PCI Chairman, welcome to the Board Troy. The first meeting of Spring is April 12, 1994 @ 12:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

ACM

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

By JAMES V. BUNCH, VICE-PRESIDENT

Welcome to the first official article by the Southern Tech Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery! The Southern Tech ACM is a local Chapter of the National ACM, especially as it applies to academic and professional environments.

Our organization is open to all Southern Tech students, but CS Majors are strongly encouraged to participate. We have many exciting

things planned for this Spring quarter including guest speakers, a social outing, and of course a group trip to COMDEX (May 23 -26). Our first meeting of this quarter will be April 14, 12 Noon, and it will be held in the Library Rotunda. Be there!

A big thanks goes out to the Executive Committee of the ACM: Robert Jerrells, Treasurer; Fred Schanzenbacher, Secretary; and of course Mr. Allen Truett, President and Chief Motivator, for making this a happening year for the ACM. Another big thanks to all the people who have helped bring the ACM back to life at Southern Tech. Have a great quarter and see you at the next meeting!

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BSA

By ANDREW DUNN

The BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION (BSA) would like to thank everyone who took the time to attend our meeting Thursday, April 7. Our next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13 @ 12 pm. in the Student Center.

Upcoming events are our Spring Bash (party), Friday April 15 starting at 9:00pm. There will be a \$2.00 donation fee.

The BSA would like to give a special thanks to NSBE for their support and a special thanks to the Alphas, Kappas, and the Omegas for their participation.

For more information drop us a note at the BSA post box in the post office. THANKS AGAIN!!!

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ALPHA DELTA PI

By Vicious

Over the break some of us got together with our Lambda Chapter for a day. We had a blast. Thanks to all the sisters who went.

We just got done with a killer rush. Thanks Amy and Sharon you two did a great job of getting setup every day. Also a special thanks to Jen for helping with the fortune cookies.

Dates to remember: State Day - April 22 and 23. Mother Day Ceremony - May 15. Formal - May 21

So who is the "Queen" ? Bubbles, have you lost your job yet?

Congratulations to Chris "Tattoo my beer gut" Cody and Kent "The Eternal Pledge" We would like to congratulate Scott and Lisa Wages on their recent wedding, another one bites the dust!

Congratulations to our five new Associate Members, that make up our Alpha Nu Pledge Class. They are Steve Green, Robert Robbie Rob Morgan, Tim Owens, Terry Kirby, and Richard Floyd. These five Associates are all to be known as JIM. Thanks to all the people who showed up at the Pajama Jami Jam Party, and started Spring quarter off with a blast. Let's finish this year off right, by having the best Roseball ever, and Keeping our streak alive, first we won GOAT NIGHT, now our sights are set on GREEK WEEK. Abner has risen, and PI KAPP PRIDE is back! ENOUGH SAID!!

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By 188 and 201

Well here it is, the first installment of Spring quarter 94'. Alright, just a few reminders for those of you who did not get calendars. Starting on Monday the 11th of April, we will meet in the student center for our weekly lunch RT (destination unknown). Archie and Jugs fabulous Fridays are going to start on April 15th.

We have a P.U.S.H. Toll Road on Saturday the 16th. This quarter we will be camping twice. Big/Little on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th of April, and Praters Mill on the 7th and 8th of May. Everyone is welcome to join us at Big/Little on Saturday afternoon, and park cars on the nice green grass at Praters Mill two weeks later.

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Tennis Team Halfway Through Tough Season

By BILL GREVE

Last season, the Southern Tech tennis team finished third in NAIA District 25-G with a 10 win - 4 loss record. Coach Lee Tucker expects this season to be slightly rougher with only two returning players: seniors Allen Truett and Jamie Hart.

Despite losing some returning members due to eligibility require-

ments and a low turnout for spring tryouts, the Hornets have assembled a very competitive team. New members this year are Mike Penrose, Trey Smith, Brett Atkinson, and Danny Chang. Danny Chang, a freshman, joins Southern Tech from Ecuador where he was the number two player on the National Juniors team.

Matches consist of six singles

matches and three doubles matches, with five being the number of wins for a team victory. The season opened on March 30th with a close loss to Piedmont, 4-5. They rebounded the next day by almost sweeping Georgia Southwestern 8-1. April opened with two losses; Oglethorpe 3-6, and Shorter, 0-9. The Hornets then came back against LaGrange, 8-1.

At the April 7th home match against Young-Harris, the singles split their matches: Danny Chang, 6-3, 6-3; Allen Truett in a tough 3-setter, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6; Brett Atkinson, 6-4, 6-1; Jamie Hart, 6-3, 6-2; Trey Smith, 0-6, 1-6; Mike Penrose, 5-7, 2-6. The doubles finished up: Chang/Truett, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 6-4; Atkinson/Hart, 6-3, 6-2; Smith/Penrose, 0-6, 1-6. Giving Southern Tech the

match 5-4.

The results of the April 9th match were not available by press time. The Southern Tech Tennis team is half way through their schedule with three remaining home matches. April 13 against Berry, April 26 against North Georgia, and the last match of the season, April 27 against LaGrange. All home matches are played at Laurel Park.

Athletic Fee Fight For Metro State Of Denver

(NSNS) - A battle over athletic fees is brewing at Metropolitan State College of Denver, and it looks like it'll be as good as any athletic competition on the campus.

The battle is over the annual \$18 athletic fees charged to all students at MCSD. On one side are leaders from student government, and on the other is the athletic department.

"I think if a lot of the students went to the games, if a lot of people were into it, I think it would be worthwhile," said Student Government President Barb Ferrill. "But the average Metro student doesn't give a damn about the basketball team."

MCSD Athletic Director Bill Helman thinks athletics are important to students and the school.

"When I came here 15 years ago and I was out recruiting for baseball, people would ask if Metro was a two-year or four-year school and ask where it is located," Helman said. "Most of them didn't know anything about us. Now we get hundreds of letters from students wanting to get into our programs."

Athletic fees at the school will total about \$721,000 this year, according to Cheryl Knibbee, MCSD budget analyst. The fees pay for such costs as coaching and administrative salaries, scholarships and team equipment.





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