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## Cheshier's White Paper Dies Via Recycling

By BILL FINNICK

President Cheshier is currently weathering a storm of criticism from some faculty members surrounding a White Paper on a program designed to specifically serve the non-engineering technology associate degree graduates of two-year technical institutes. Currently, the graduates of the state's thirty-three, two year tech schools have no upward educational mobility available.

A "White Paper" is a type of vision statement concerning a leader's concept of how some idea might possibly be put into action.

The specifics of the faculty's concern is the language Cheshier used in his letter of transmittal to the University System's Chancellor, Dr.

Stephen Portch. Part of the miscommunication problem, which the whole episode can be summed up as, is that "Proposal" is used in the title of the White Paper and throughout the documents.

Specifically the president inferred that the White Paper had gone through certain committees that a formal proposal must pass to be forwarded to the Board of Regents for approval.

Actually, where the proposal had been discussed was in the "strategic planning process" where implementation of a BS degree in industrial technology was one of the three priorities for this school year.

The White Paper was used at a Presidential Retreat in August as Chancellor Portch led brain-storm-

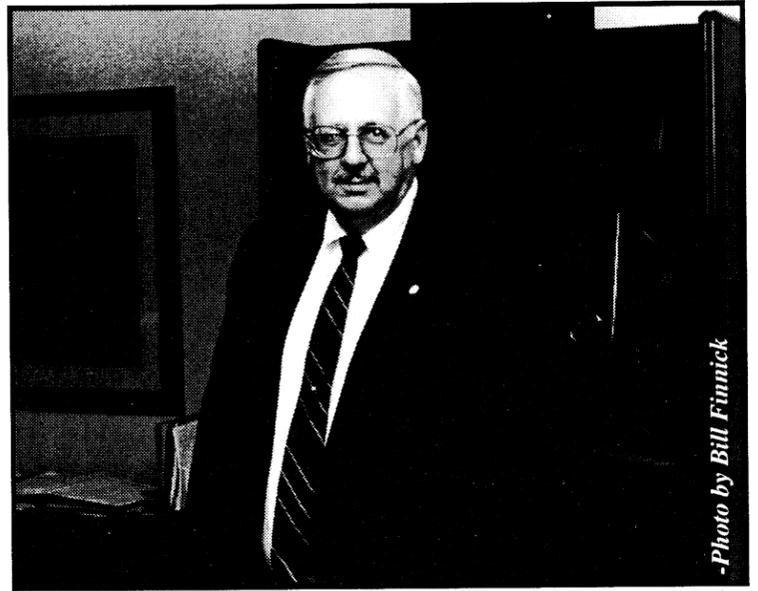
ing sessions to develop a vision for the entire university system.

President Cheshier admits that the letter of transmittal was poorly written, but adds that he "wrote the proposal and the transmittal letter on two days notice at the request of the Chancellor."

"The Chancellor knew it was not a formal proposal," and President Cheshier did not write the, "transmittal letter for Southern Tech's 400 or so faculty but for the man who requested the White Paper."

As word of the proposal spread across campus several faculty members asked Dr. Pearce (MET) to ask Dr. Tillmans, School of Technology, to get a copy of the White Paper

Please see **Cheshier on 9**



-Photo by Bill Finnick

**White Papergate: President Cheshier tries to explain the missing eighteen minutes.**

## New Academic Building Planned

By PRESTON GOFORTH

Southern Tech hopes to receive funds for a new academic building in the 1996 fiscal year.

They have already received the funds for the architect so SCT can plan what they want. When the Georgia Legislature gives Southern Tech the money they can begin construction immediately.

The architecture firm being used is the same one that did the Peachtree Center. The Academic building is still in the planning stage, though, Faye Barber stated "the building is estimated at about 100,000 square feet."

The budget for this building began at \$10 million, however, this figure could go higher as the cost of construction increases.

Once construction begins, the building will take at least a year to construct. Faye Barber (Vice President of Business and Finance) stated "the building will probably not be completed by the summer of 1996."

The location for the building has not yet been decided. There are a number of locations under consideration.

One possibility is near the end of the present Academic Building. The building design has also not been decided, however, it will have at least three floors.

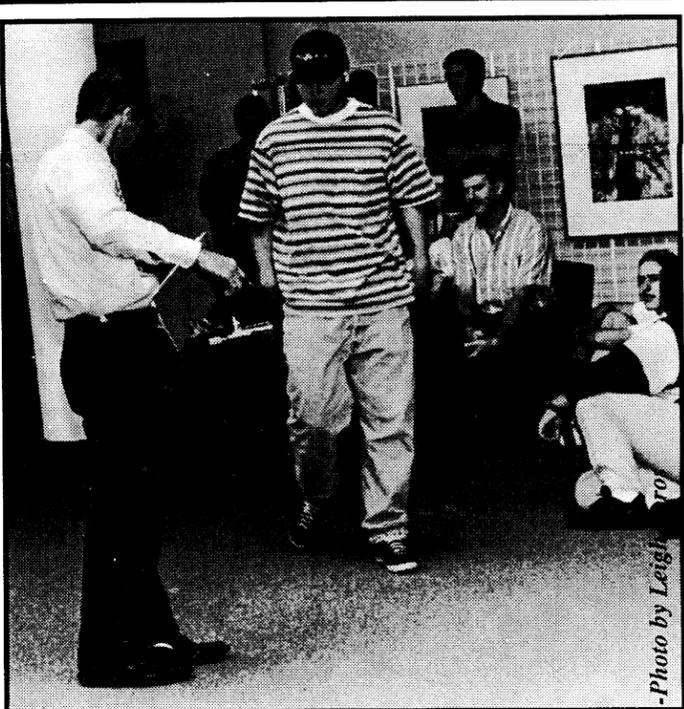
The new building will have a number of general purpose classrooms as well as labs. The new computer equipment for this building is projected at \$1,500,000.

The decisions for which depart-

ments are moving into the new Academic building and how much room they are getting have already been made. The following is a list of what departments will be moving into the new Academic Building: School of Management, School of Art & Sciences, Humanities, Communications, Social & International Studies, Developmental Studies, Construction, Industrial Engineering, Technology Management, and Distance Learning Department.

"The space that is left after all these departments move will be converted to classrooms" said Faye Barber.

Southern Tech feel this building is needed to control the large increase in enrollment. It is their feeling that a new Academic Building must be in operation within three years. Because as Faye Barber stated "by then SCT will be bursting at the seams."



-Photo by Leigh Boros

By LEIGH BOROS

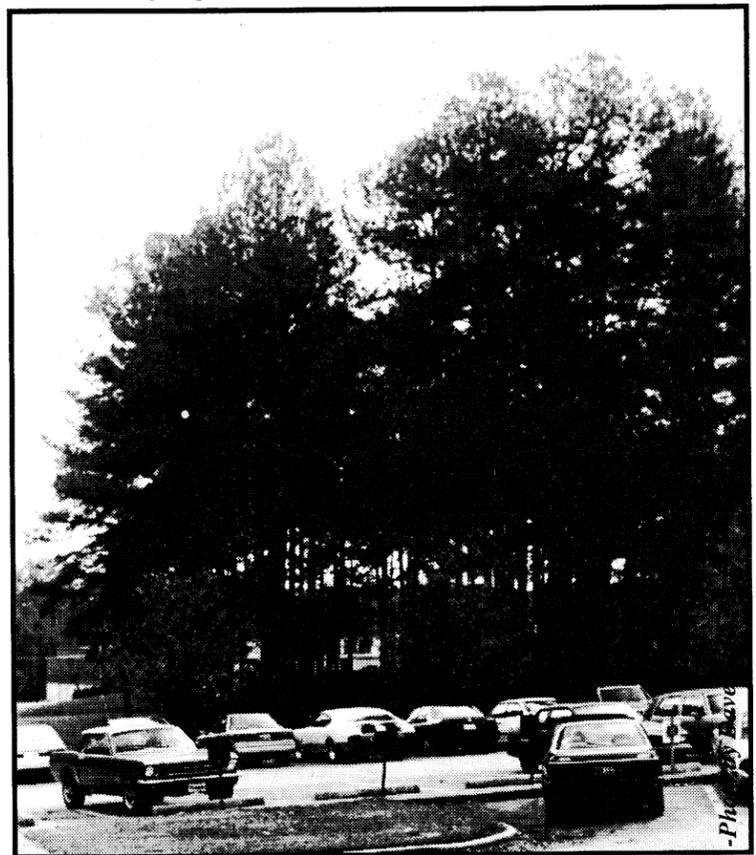
The Mechanical Department's orientation class MET 101 has a design project as one of the assignments that gives the student a sense of what this major is. About a year and a half ago, MET 101 required the students to interview a Mechanical Engineer and write a report from it.

The design project does more for the students in giving them a taste of the real world; they work in small groups that design and build the prototypes. In the past year and a half, students built cars to travel a certain distance and cars to pickup pennies off the floor.

This fall, MET 101 students were required to build a device that would propel itself up along a taut line with an approximate slope of 1/10. It was required to propel itself; no push starts. The students do compete against each other. This gives the sense of real world composition on designs.

The design specifications were a maximum dimensions 4" x 6" x 8" and a maximum weight 4 oz. The propulsion device was restricted to a maximum of one No. 30 rubber band.

The winning team members for fall 1995 MET 101 competition are Wendell Boley and Shawn Chitwood.



-Photo by Faye Barber

**Southern Tech's old growth forest might be the site of the next academic building.**

# Teacher Evaluation Forms Page 9

## What Stress? I Always Carry an AK-47 to Class

By ELWOOD HEMMING

Scrooge had the right idea, but the wrong subject. Winter and the holiday season can bring on stressors that are unique to this time of year. Finals, holidays, vacations, family get togethers, lack of family get togethers, dreary weather, old memories, and transition into a new year can heighten stress, tension and anxiety.

This can take many forms, some that we may not realize. Think about your daily life with respect to the following areas and note if you typically experience these or if recently you have had problems.

### Obligations

Are there tasks that need to be done but you have not done? Are you experiencing an inability to

concentrate on a specific thing because you are overwhelmed by all there is to do?

### Habits

Do you often feel tired or tense due to lack of sleep? Do you skip breakfast? Are you over using alcohol, or eating junk food instead of a meal? How often do you make-up for sleep on weekends?

### Thoughts

Do you relate to the following statements? I'm my own worst critic. I must be competent and achieving. I seek the respect and approval of everyone who is important to me. Problems and bad grades make me feel bad about myself.

### Physical Tension

The following are symptoms of physical tension; upset, nervous

stomach, headaches when under pressure, muscular soreness & tension, especially in the neck and shoulders. Not realizing how tense you are until you relax

### Recreation

Do you always play to win? Do you continually think about obligations even when you are relaxing? Has it been a long time since you had a vacation?

Everyone experiences stress, tension and anxiety in their life, however, at this time of year they can reach new levels.

Appropriate attention to our thoughts and behavior can help us reduce and manage better now and throughout the year. Following are some specific suggestions for dealing with stress.

Please see **Stress** on 9



These student's stress is greatly increased by these user-hostile IBMs. They would be singing a happy little song if they were using Macs.

## Faculty-Dining-Roomgate Goes Out With a Whimper.

By KASSIA CATO

The never-ending saga of the faculty/staff dining area was finally put to rest at the Student Life meeting held on November 17, 1994.

SGA President Shannon Acreman, stated that the dining area does not seem to be used by both faculty and staff, during the peak hours of lunch. The committee felt

that the signs stating that the area was sufficient enough for now. SGA council member Paul Elliott, suggested writing another memo to faculty and staff inviting them to come use the area more. The committee, as a whole agreed, and encourage both faculty and staff to use the area.

The Women in Architecture Students was approved by the committee.

## SGA Appoints SCTSGAPR Chair

By BILL GREVE

November 15, 1994. Another Student Government Association meeting. Two people show up to play the part of the audience. Ten council members show up to play themselves, with Matthew Nelson showing up five minutes late, followed five minutes later by David Czarnecki. Jon Hamby remained absent for the entire meeting.

The problem of council members showing up late was addressed by Vice President Dewayne Thomas who said he "had a problem with people coming in late" and told them they should call the SGA office and leave a message if they can't make it on time.

Neither of the three committees presented a report. Under Old Business, Paul Elliott, Internal Affairs Chairman, reported that the Living Word Bible Study group had given Paul their amended constitution and that Internal Affairs had not had time to look it over.

SGA President Shannon Acreman reported that he had been the only council member able to attend the SAC convention in Dalton, GA. As a result, expenditures were lower than anticipated. Registration was \$65, \$55.50 -

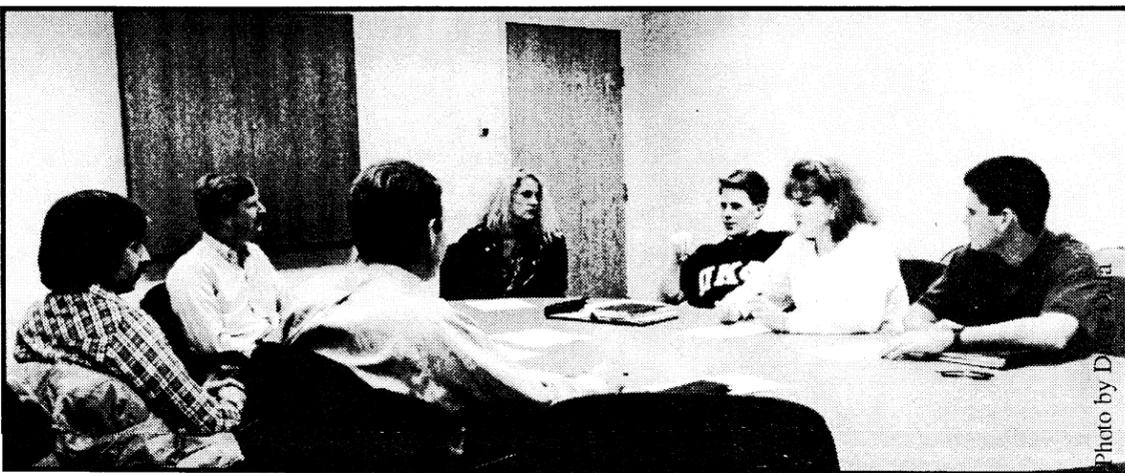
room, \$15 - travel, \$16.50 - food. Shannon attended leadership workshops and reported that not much legislation was worked on.

Shannon did report that the SAC chair had charged the SAC treasurer with embezzling funds and that the treasurer had counter-charged the chair with misuse of funds.

Attending to last week's announcement that Dewayne was stepping down as Public Relations chairman, Shannon nominated Reginald Walton. In what is quickly becoming the signature action of this SGA council no questions were asked and Reginald was approved unanimously. Afterwards, Reginald said he was interested in getting more students involved with SGA or least making them aware of what SGA does.

Shannon Acreman announced that a meeting had been set up with Jim Klein on December 1 from 10-12:30 in room 204 concerning Continuous Campus Improvement (CCI).

The next, and last fall quarter, meeting will take place November 29 at noon. Possible topics may be approval of the Living Word constitution and approving stipend amounts for SGA members.



"Hey, Barry! The camera's over this way!"

Blimpie on 41

# Blimpie

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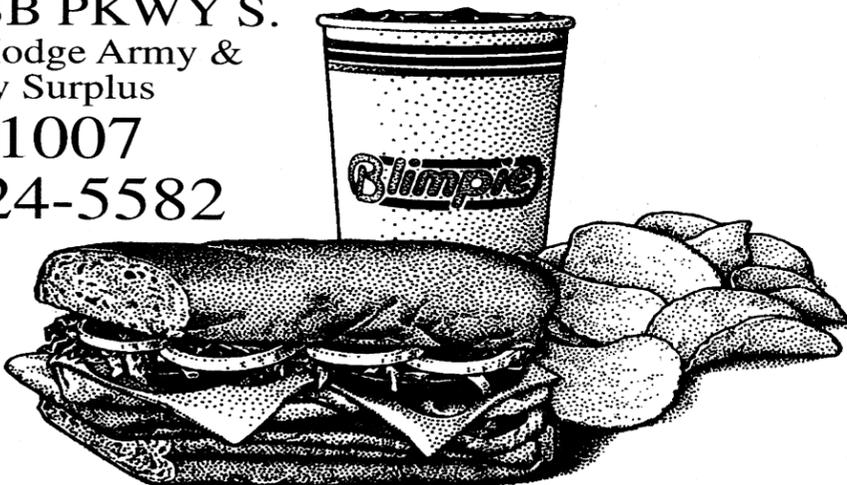
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## Despite Denial, Programs Stress AIDS Awareness

By ERICA STEINER

Despite strong evidence that most college students know the facts about AIDS, peer educators and other leading experts on campuses around the country say that the gap between awareness and behavior remains wide.

"People are in denial," said Elliott Ramos of the San Francisco chapter of ACT UP, a gay rights group active in the fight against AIDS. "While the awareness is there, the denial seems to overwhelm it."

Leaders of student outreach groups, which have sprung up on campuses nationwide to educate people about the growing disease, report frustration in reaching fellow students.

"The first thing we ask students during presentations is why we have to be here," said Candy Brown, a graduate student peer educator at Eastern Michigan University. "Somebody, we tell them, obviously hasn't caught on yet."

Tim Tillison, a peer educator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the biggest problem of AIDS on campus is the fact that the student population is constantly moving.

"Students are like ducks in a shooting gallery," said Tillison. "They come in as freshman and we

have four years. For every duck that goes in, one goes out... We're dealing with a moving target."

### COLLEGE LIFE



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DON'T WORRY, I DON'T HAVE AIDS OR ANYTHING.



By Chris Farrar

Colleges and universities can better address the growing problem of AIDS on campuses by developing comprehensive programs to coordinate efforts at all levels of campus life, according to Deborah Fisch Lewis, project coordinator for the New Jersey Collegiate Summer Institute for

Health and Education. The institute, funded by the Center for Disease Control and

based at Rutgers' University, holds intensive, week-long conferences each summer to bring together students, faculty, and administrators from various regions.

Lewis said the goals of the conference are to teach educators how to more effectively teach students about HIV transmission, as well as

how to make the campus environment a more caring place for people with HIV and AIDS.

"We want to infuse HIV issues into the curriculum, and get HIV to be a normal topic of discussion in schools," Lewis said. "We also want administrations to develop policies that will deal effectively with HIV and promote non-discrimination."

Jodi Graff, a student representative from Eastern Michigan University who attended last summer's conference, described her experience as "essential and productive" to her work as an HIV peer educa-

tor. "Solid work relationships were formed, relationships we brought back to campus and built upon," Graff said. "The Summer Institute promoted confidence, and that in itself is a large accomplishment. Students helped each other, shared ideas, and above all, gave and received support for their efforts and commitment to HIV/AIDS education."

Students agree that the program is effective, according to Lewis.

"94 percent of students report that the program helped them with their work in HIV, 93 percent said it contributed to the establishment of a statewide inter-college HIV network, and 74 percent reported an increase in administrative and faculty priority for HIV and AIDS education," she said.

The program was started in 1990 and has served more than 300 colleges and universities.

## Coffee Culture Rejects Caffeine Warnings

By ANDREW BOVE

Although health experts caution that too much caffeine can lead to problems, many students are unwilling to give up their daily java fix.

"There's more to coffee than just caffeine," asserted Derrick

Hachey, who works in a Burlington, Vermont café frequented by students. "It goes beyond addiction."

But Jodi Klaassen, a health educator at the University of Iowa, warned that too much coffee can sometimes cause anxiety, confusion, and irritability.

"It's the drug of choice for

college life," she said. In addition, Klaassen explained, coffee and other caffeinated beverages often take the place of more nutritional drinks such as milk, leading to deficiencies of important nutrients.

Still, many students seem to be attracted by the comfortable social environments of college-town coffee houses, where they can choose either to hang out and talk, or to study while they down their cups of joe.

"It's a nice alternative to going out for a beer," said Ruth Fisher, a Georgetown University graduate student who often spends evenings in a Washington, D.C. café close to campus.

Tracy Looman, a student at Brown University, said that coffee drinking "has an aesthetic quality that appeals to people." The idea of passing hours over conversation and warm lattes, she explained, makes

people see coffee as much more than just lightning in liquid form.

Fisher said that her caffeine habit rarely keeps her up against her will.

"I can have a cup of coffee and go to sleep right afterwards," she said.

But Sara Weaver, who works at the student health center at the University of Texas, said that caffeine often affects the quality of sleep even if it doesn't actually prevent sleep. Often, she said, students who drink coffee before bedtime wake up feeling unrested.

If recent trends are any indication, campus health officials may have cause for worry. The popularity of coffee and its cozy associations seems to be on the rise among students.

"You can tell by the number of cafés opening up that coffee is getting more and more popular," Hachey said.

## The Feds Say Women Must Be Allowed to Play

(NSNS) - Title IX officials from the U.S. Department of Education recently announced that they expect Moorhead State University of Minnesota to more than double the number of women competing in varsity sports from the current 80 athletes to 180 athletes over the next two years.

By 1996, women must make

up 50 percent of all varsity athletes at Moorhead State University. Otherwise, the Office of Civil Rights will force the university to add a women's swimming team.

The action is aimed at aligning Moorhead State with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which require colleges to treat men and women equitably.

## Frat Fire Fries Five

(NSNS) - Five students were killed by an early-morning fire at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania recently, when a smoldering couch apparently set a fraternity house porch ablaze.

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## A Hard Day's Night of the Iguana Killing Chevy

By STEVE ROBBINS

 *Shared Vision, The Songs of the Beatles* is the latest collection of remakes of the songs of the Beatles, featuring such artists as Joe Cocker, P.M. Dawn, Richie Havens, The Jam, Elton John, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kathy Mattea, The Mission U.K., Redd Kross, Salt 'n' Peppa, Robert Palmer, Rod Stewart and Stevie Wonder. Each took a Beatles song, using the lyrics and gave it their own personal twist to the music.

The P.M. Dawn contribution to

the album, "Norwegian Wood", has a nice flow to it and is very pleasant and soothing to listen to, though that will fit most of their songs.

Salt 'n' Peppa gave "Twist and Shout" an even stronger back beat than it had originally to accommodate the rap style that they gave it, a great combo.

The Kentucky Headhunters gave "You Gotta Hide Your Love Away" a touch of folk music and a slow rhythm, good to mellow out with.

The Jam version of "And Your Bird Can Sing" is up beat and good to listen to while driving on the high-

way.

Elton John definitely gave "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" a different and unusual twist from the original, from slowing down the tempo and a more piano sound, not bad to cuddle up to someone with.

Joe Cocker and "With a Little Help from my Friends": what better combo could there be? A great song for parties and reunions alike.

Kathy Mattea singing "I Will" sounds like something on a country station, but still not altogether horrible. It might end up being a very popular song, who can say?

A portion of the profits will benefit The Lighthouse Inc. and The Elton John Aids Foundation, so buy this album when it comes out, and give official copies to your friends.

STEVEN ROBBINS asks, "What if the light at the end of the tunnel is really an oncoming train?"

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## Crossdressing, Lip-synching Goats



## Watusis Your Wedding Present

BY LEIGH BOROS and FIENDS

 The Wedding Present's new CD *Watusi* is pretty decent. It's good music to sit down and relax to or to play in the background while working.

Their first song is great because it changes tempo; it sounds like two songs for the price of one. Song number 2 is a continuation of half of the first. Unfortunately, it just keeps

playing and playing. It sounds like a standard punk album: one guy attempting to sing in front of a heavy backbeat.

Song four, "Let Him Have It", is a really good song with a great beat that you can get into. The fifth song sounds like the Partridge Family's "Come On Get Happy". "Spangle" has a scratchy effect like an old phonograph with a filed down nail for a needle (that's good).

The eighth song sounds like

Simon and Garfunkel's Mrs. Robinson crossed with Drivin' n Cryin' crossed with The Beatles. In track 10 the singer explains his lack of knowledge. The intro. to 11 makes you want to say ugachaka ugachaka. It goes for the wind up and...and mellows out...then goes for another wind up. Track 12 sounds like Buddy Holly and beach music combined in one.

LEIGH BOROS This is a review leave a message....

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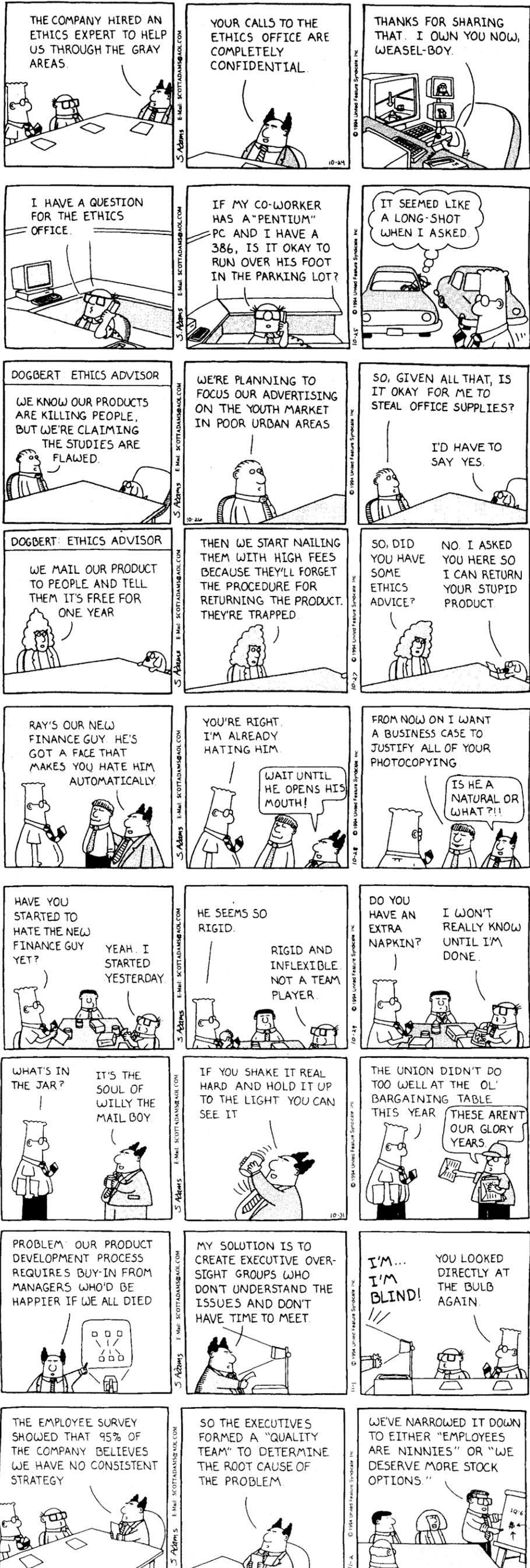
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By DR. JOEL C. FOWLER

Last issue's puzzle was to determine the last digit of  $7^{(7^{(7^{\dots (7^7)} \dots)})}$  where the expression contains 1001 7's. No correct answers have been received so I will keep the puzzle open.

For a new puzzle suppose that all numbers starting from 1 are written consecutively from left to right. That is,

Mosaic & Lynx Give the

By JASON WATSON

World Wide Web is a service on the Internet that is growing at an amazing rate. It is a protocol that lets anyone on the Internet share information with others. It is similar to gopher, in that both let you retrieve text documents from remote sites. WWW is different because each of those text files can have links to other text files, images, or binary files.

There are two main ways to access the Web: Mosaic and Lynx. Mosaic is a graphical interface that shows inline graphics along with certain documents. The bad part about Mosaic is that the only way you can run it at Southern Tech is on the X-Terminals in the IT Lab. Lynx is a character-only interface, but can be run from any terminal. The descriptions that follow are generic to both interfaces.

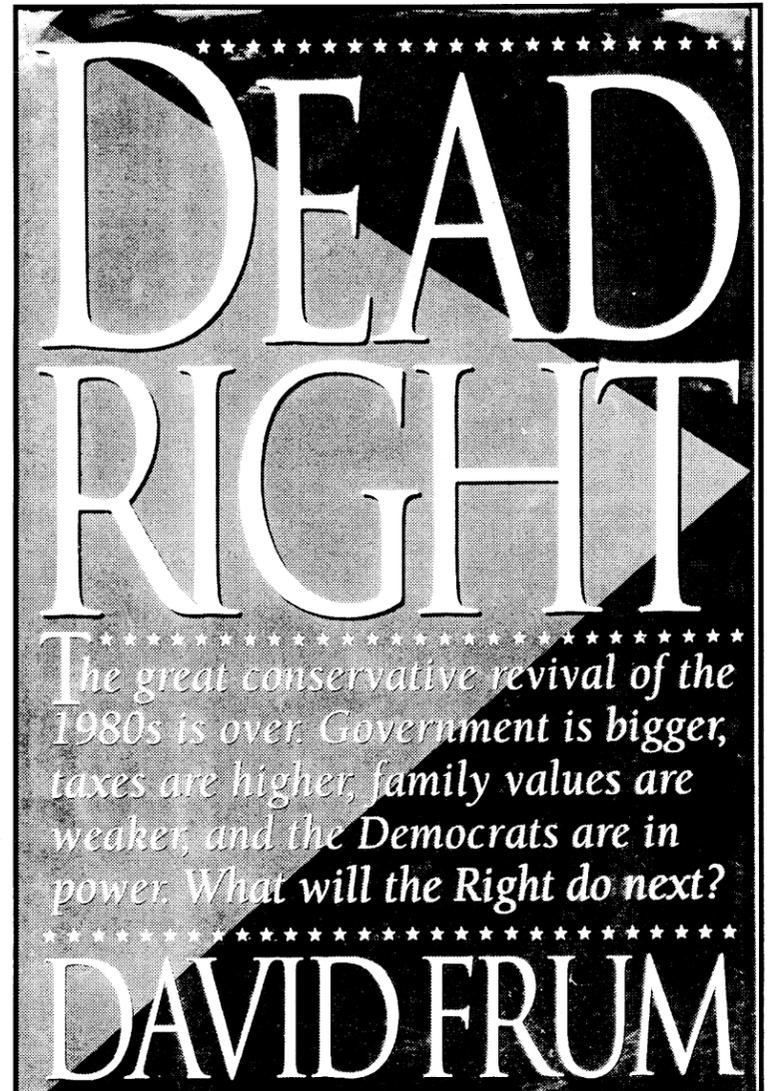
When viewing a WWW document, you will notice that some keywords are highlighted. These are links to other documents. If you click or press return on any of these links, that link will be followed and the information on the other end of that link will be displayed to you. If that information is a picture or graphic and you are using Lynx, you will get a prompt that reads: "This file cannot be displayed on this terminal: D)ownload, or C)ancel". At this prompt, you can download the file to your st6000 account so that you can download it to your PC later.

To start Lynx, simply type "lynx" at the st6000 system prompt. If you are on an X-Terminal in the IT Lab, start Mosaic by typing "xmosaic". You will be shown a default "home page", and you can explore many links from there. However, you can also reference explicit addresses, including gopher and anonymous FTP sites. The address syntax is much like a UNIX directory reference: The service (http, ftp, or gopher), a colon and two forward slashes (://), the computer site, and an optional path to the information. In Lynx, type "G" for Go and you will be prompted for a URL to open. This is where you type the http address. Some examples follow...

Dead Right Sets a Chal

By BILL GREVE

"Can there be a stronger temptation than the desire to please the crowd, to say only what it wants to hear and nothing it does not? This book is the story of how a great political movement succumbed to just that tempta-





# A New Comic Strip

In this issue, *The Sting* introduces a new comic strip, Café Angst. In trying to locate comics you haven't come across, we think we've succeeded with this one. *The Sting* is the third paper in the country to carry Café Angst.

Debating on the pages of *The Denver Post* six months ago, Café Angst is also carried by the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Always looking for new sources of entertainment, *The Sting* turned to the Internet. Posting to a comics newsgroup we were soon receiving e-mail from people who seem to do nothing other than talk about comics.

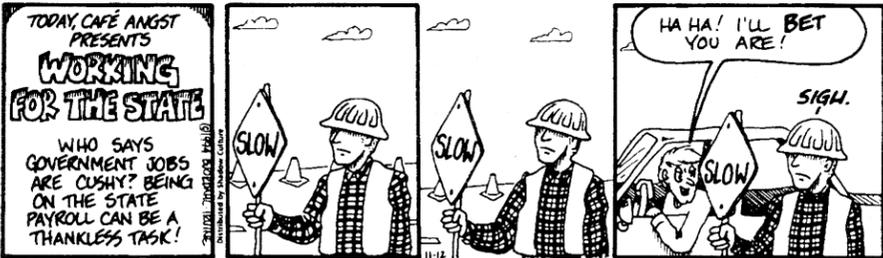
We also received a few posts from actual cartoonists.

After a few e-mail conversations, *The Sting* received samples through snail mail (USPS). And that's how we ended up with Café Angst.

Café Angst revolves around the employees and patrons of a neighborhood coffeehouse and is the collaboration of two cartoonists: Hans Bjordahl and Holley Irvine.

Both have been extensively published in Colorado magazines and newspapers. Hans Bjordahl also draws *Where the Buffalo Roam*, which has spawned two books and can be seen at <http://plaza.xor.com/wtbr>.

# Café Angst



# Campus Calendar

## November 20th - 26th

- Two days left on the Art Exhibit in the Student Center
- Tuesday Log meeting room 220
- Tuesday IFC meeting in room 214 noon
- NO CLASSES November 23 -25
- Student Center closed November 24-27

## November 27th - December 3

- Tuesday SGA meeting in room 206
- December 4 - December 10
- Monday Finals breakfast 10:00pm - midnight sponsored by Campus Activities Board
- Final Tuesday through Friday

## December 11 - December 17

- Sunday Graduation 3:00 pm @ gym
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and the letter of transmittal.

Since Mr. Baker, Special Assistant to the President, provided copies of the documents to the School of Technology, a series of meetings between schools and the president, a survey ballot, and a vote of no confidence by the faculty of the School of Technology have occurred.

At the meeting with the School

of Arts and Sciences the faculty voted in favor of the president requesting that the White Paper be returned without action from the Board of Regents.

Chancellor Portch's response to the president's request was that, "As evidence that we considered your 'white paper' to simply be a conservation piece for our retreat, we can't even

find a copy in the Central Office! .... I suspect that it has already been transformed via recycling!"

The no confidence resolution in the School of Technology was approved marginally by a vote of, "24 in favor to 11 opposed with 12 abstaining."

President Cheshier was disappointed that, "a resolution that

puts up a barrier was passed instead of establishing a clearinghouse where his proposals can be run through the Faculty Senate."

As it now stands the White Paper is a dead item with a committee headed by Dr. Yancy working on the original strategic plan's goals for the current year.

Chancellor Portch did add that, "I do, however, encourage President Cheshier and the faculty to continue to explore the possibility of rigorous capstone degree programs.

Some other good institutions in the nation have done so with positive impact. This may well be a great niche opportunity for the Southern College of Technology.

# Stress continued from 2

## Reduce Expectation (Obligations)

Take a less stressful job. Drop an academic course. Resign an office in a club. Talk with your parents or spouse about having less demanding expectations.

## Improve Efficiency (Time Management)

Identify the time of day when you are at your peak. Remind yourself that you are "running the show" and other people and situations are not. Make a daily plan and list things to do, check them off as done or transfer to the next day if not done.

## Habits

Eat breakfast. If you snack, choose healthy foods. Exercise 3 times a week for 2 hours, it will help you physically and emotionally. If you use caffeine nicotine or alcohol, monitor your con-

sumption and the effects. Cut back and see what happens. Reserve your bed for sleep and sex, not eating, studying and TV. Avoid afternoon naps, it will result in irregular sleep patterns.

## Thoughts

Listen to your thoughts noting self-defeating ideation (re/ "I'm a failure; I can't do all this; nobody cares"). Replace negative thinking with positive realistic thoughts. (re/ "I did the best I could, if it doesn't work that's not my problem").

Throughout this holiday season note the added stressors in your life and use some of these suggestions to manage and reduce them and you can say "Bah Humbug" to the Winter Blahs.

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This evaluation is completely anonymous. On past Evaluations we asked for a Social Security Number to prevent duplication. We have done away with that. Instead, this works like SGA elections: Take the completed Evaluation to the Student Center Information Desk. To avoid duplication, your name will be crossed off a master list of all students, but nothing will be on the Evaluation to tell who turned it in. If you have any questions call *The Sting* at 528-7310 or the SGA at 528-7250. Thank you for helping with this survey.

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| Professor's Last Name and Course Number    | Tests Reflected Covered Material                       | Adhered to Stated Policies                             | Accessible Outside of Class                            | Made the Material Understandable                       | Value of Outside Work / Projects                      | Give the Professor an Overall Grade | Give the Textbook an Overall Grade | Rate your time commitment compared to other classes                     |
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# EDITORIALS

## Please Quit Your Whining, You Pathetic Little Milksop

By BRENT TEMPLE

Do you feel under-represented by your *Sting*? Hi, I'm Brent Temple. Recently a small amount of feedback from the student body has indicated that somebody feels either under-represented, over-represented or just plain slammed by *The Sting*. If you are this person, let me tell you how to get your representation.

Option 1) Join *The Sting*. Unless you are an idiot, you can get on the staff. (evaluations of your intelligence are free, just ask me for a concise summary of your value to society, I will be glad to give you one.) Once you are on the staff you can let us know when your organization is doing something newsworthy. An advantage to option 1 is that you get the opportunity to tell an otherwise apathetic\* staff reporter about your organization.

Unfortunately, sometimes people busy with other organizations do not have time to hang out every other weekend eating free food and spewing forth vile, biased, opinionated opinions. If you fit into this category, try options 2 or 3.

Option 2) Tell someone at *The Sting* whenever your organization is doing something interesting or newsworthy. If you don't know the event's value as a news story, again, ask a staff member for an evaluation. (The staff psychic unfortunately turned out to be non-certified, and our budget for this year is inadequate for the genuine certified kind.)

As a general rule, a party is not newsworthy unless someone is killed, flogged, or large numbers of faculty attend and scandal erupts, threatening the entire social

fabric of the campus. Option 2 is not very time consuming. With a time expense of just a few minutes, you can feel like a demigod.

Or try option 3) Become a public-relations representative, secretary or dumping-person of your organization. This gives you the chance to write two hundred words and have them printed on our organization's page.

If you want to get into the paper, you must use a Mac disk, (we have them free!) and turn it in by the deadline. Deadlines are printed in the paper, and posted on the door.

Option 4) Campus Forum. Editorials and Campus Forum are, contrary to public opinion, NOT news articles. They are opinion. Editorials allow *Sting* staff to vent their vile opinions whereas Campus Forum is a place for readers to gently provide other readers with the calm voice of reason, provided that they have the self-respect to sign their name. It also allows people to seek revenge on the evil perpetrators of chaos who write editorials.

Of course both the Editorials and the Campus Forum are placed with the discretion of the Editor, who within the hallowed rooms of the *Sting* office, wields his power like a bloodthirsty mongol horde and controls reality.

*\*Actually I happen to be the only apathetic staff writer that we have. All the other members care deeply about everything.*

*BRENT TEMPLE hereby apologizes for offending all people, and grovels abjectly in the dirt pleading for forgiveness.*

## X-mas is a Waste of Money and Don't Even Get Me Started on Valentine's Day

By BILL GREVE

I wanted to write something about Reagan, but I forgot what it was. So, being a sucker for tradition, I'll do my annual holiday rant.

*Tis the season to be jolly.* Right. That's why the favorite holiday movie (*It's a Wonderful Life*) begins with an attempted suicide and details the life of George and how he sets aside every dream he ever had. Instead, George Bailey spends his life baby-sitting a entire town incapable of taking care of itself.

*But Bill, what about the happy ending?* Oh, you mean when George is in trouble and everyone gives him money, then dances around singing Christmas carols? Money = Happiness; yep, that's a positive Christmas message.

This festive attitude starts long before Christmas, take Halloween. Some communities feel that Halloween is too scary, so they celebrate "harvest festival". And by this same reasoning, according to Bill Maher of Comedy Central's *Politically Incorrect*, Easter should be called "Jesus takes a nap." This is a recent development.

I was watching a 1930's movie where the kids went out and built bonfires in the middle of the street, knocked on doors and then threw flour in the face of whoever opened the door. Try that kind of fun on Halloween nowadays - you'll be shot like a Japanese foreign exchange student dressed like John Travolta.

So we send the kids out begging (Christmas tie-in), and fill their little bodies with massive amounts of sugar, saccharine, nutrasweet and other carcinogens. Then, like some barbiturate highball, we inflict Thanksgiving upon ourselves, gorging on hormone fed turkeys and collapsing in a state of tryptophan induced coma.

It's all a plot. Having created a chemical imbalance, we are now more easily infected by a black death of consumerism carried in on the backs of the rats of increased credit limits and Sunday supplements.

*Tidings of comfort and joy.* Again, a faulty assumption. To test this, head to the nearest mall and watch

During the Christmas rush, people display their rudest and most inconsiderate natures. Rushing around, trying to find that one toy that every child in the known universe wants - and the company purposely under produced, guaranteeing free news stories of shopper frenzy - thereby insuring that every child in the unknown universe will also want the same toy. Shoppers expect the same service in the same amount of time they received when shopping on a Tuesday afternoon in August. Tempers flare, children cry, and the guy outside ringing the bell gets cursed at.

Is it any wonder that during the Christmas season there is an increase in suicides, heart attacks, strokes, alcoholism, physical abuse, and when the credit card statements roll in - bankruptcies. And did you ever notice that when the economy is in the toilet, the pundits talk about "consumer confidence". What this means is that many businesses base a healthy fiscal year on a successful Christmas (you spending lots of money in their store).

In other words, if you're tight with your money, companies go out of business and you lose your job. Now that's a lot of pressure. If you behave frugally, the USA goes under faster than an incumbent Democrat. But, if you instead empty out your bank account purchasing trinkets, the economy booms and corporate coffers swell - allowing companies to modernize equipment so they can downsize the workforce and you're still out of a job. What's a patriot to do?

Finally we end the year with the aptly named New Year's Eve. A night in which many people will consume more alcohol in three hours than in the previous eleven months. These same people then get in their cars turning the highways into a chrome fendered bumper car arcade game, insuring that many families start the new year with one fewer family member.

Happy Holidays? I don't think so.

*BILL GREVE expects that despite his cynicism, he will ignore his own advice, go on a sending spree and end up dragging himself to the plasma clinic to pay for winter quarter classes.*

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## CONSENSUS EDITORIAL

*The Sting* staff, in conjunction with SGA, is once again collecting Teacher Evaluations. The purpose of this is to provide feedback for both students and professors. Sure, some departments hand out evaluations, but they don't let students see the results.

When looking over the class schedules deciding which class/professor to take, it's quite common to ask another student if they should take Professor XX. To make these results meaningful, you need to complete the evaluation and turn it in. Having only two people out of a class of twenty turn in evaluations provides us with useless data.

You can fill out the evaluation on page 9, or look for one in your classroom. If you feel the need to expand on your thoughts, please turn the evaluation over and write them out or even attach your own sheet of paper. We'll print your thoughts along with the numbers. When you're done, take it to the Student Center Information Desk and we'll print all the results in time for Spring quarter early registration.

## Stop Complaining About the News

Dear Editor,

I have a couple of points that I would like to address about Goat Night and other campus events.

First I would like to say "Thank You" to the Greek Council on an excellent Goat Night. All of the participating organizations had a great time and I enjoyed being able to participate for the first time.

I feel the Greek community made an important step in bring-

ing this school together by allowing non-Greek organizations to participate in Goat Night.

I also wish to thank coach George Perides and the Athletic Department for coming out to have fun with us.

By the way— I'm glad we finally got cheerleaders. You are doing a great job!

Secondly I would like to see more *Sting* coverage of this kind of event. The only problem is that people would rather inform you about negative happenings

(bad news) on campus than about the many fund raisers and philanthropies (good news) organizations are involved in.

During my time as Editor, I can remember only a couple of incidents where organizations told *The Sting* in advance, of a fund-raiser that they were going to hold.

My point is this: Readers need to inform *The Sting* about good News, or not complain when it doesn't get into the press.

Jennifer C Waller  
TMGT Alumna

Former Editor-in Chief, *The Sting*

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Despite Our Editor's Comments, *The Sting* Wishes Everyone Happy Holidays

## O.J., Job and Nixon

Dear Editor:

"There is none good but one, that is God." (Matthew 19:17).

Would such a serious tragedy have happened to O.J., if America knew what a heinous crime adultery is? (Job 31:11).

"Whoso committeth adultery with a woman lacketh understanding: He that doeth it destroyeth his own soul. A wound and dishonour shall he get; and his reproach shall not be wiped away. For jealousy is the rage of a man: therefore he will not spare in the day of vengeance. He will not regard any ransom; neither will he rest content, though thou givest many gifts." (Proverbs 6: 32-35).

"Do not commit adultery." (Mark 10:19).

P.S. During part of the 1992 Tuesday night Republican Convention, my brother, at his home in Des Arc, Arkansas, said, "That Clinton never had told the truth before, why should they believe him now?"

My father-in-law said, "They all lie."

Where I live in Mercer County, you won't have to go very far to hear, "They all cheat on their wives"; but they won't say, Nixon did.

Thank you, Isaac Colvin  
Harrodsburg, KY

*Editor's Note: Job 31:11 actually says: "For this is an heinous crime; yea, it is an iniquity to be punished by the judges." Absolutely no mention of OJ, though Job 31:12 does mention Lance Ito.*

## ORGANIZATION(S)



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### VICIOUS

The ADPi's have been up to a lot in pass couple of weeks. We had a car wash about two weeks ago for the Ronald McDonald House that was very successful. A special thanks to Mari for bringing supplies. We would especially like to thank Bob and Brent for helping (sorry Brent if you got a little wet).

Thanks goes out to Cynthia and Leigh for getting a goat and finding a place for him. Steph's ability to spit far at Goat Night (all those years paid off).

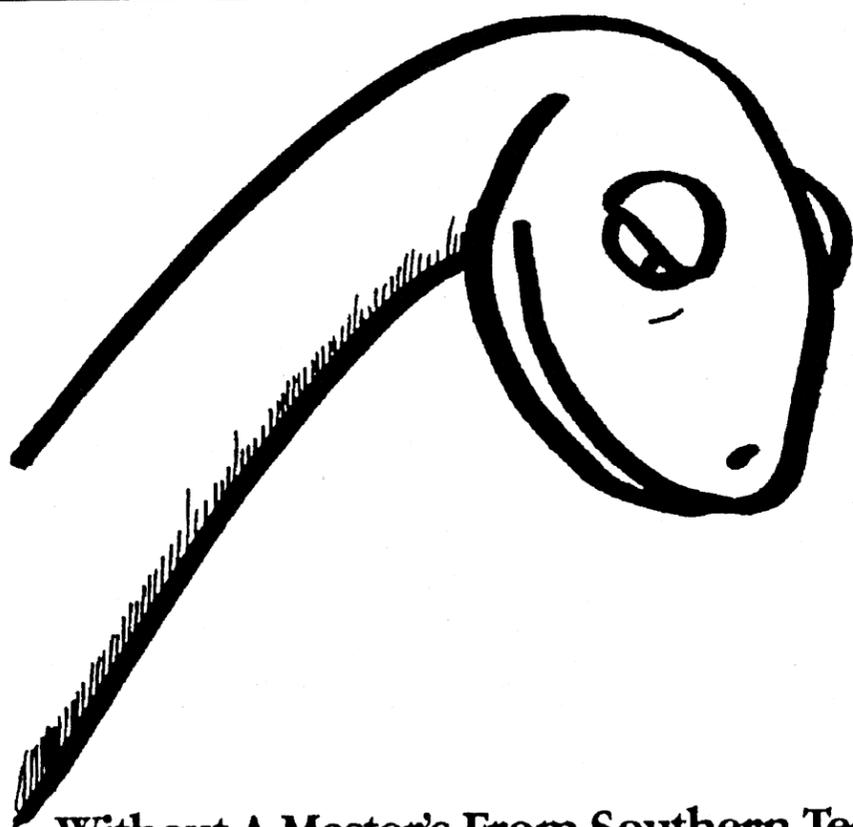
To the lip sync we all did fine and had fun. Clue, thanks for the quick thinking with your dress.

Congratulations Angie for making the Cheerleading squad. Leigh Ann and Cynthia great party.

At our last, the social with the Sigma Nu's we all had fun thanks.

Definitely not last nor least CONGRATULATIONS to our new sisters Michelle, Heather, JenNifer, and Shannon. Their initiation was last weekend.

You gals finally did it!



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| BETA SIGMA          | 1          | 1    | 4       | 1    |
| DELTA KAPPA Epsilon | 4          | 0    | 4       | 0    |
| SIGMA NU KNIGHTS    | 1          | 1    | 4       | 1    |
| Epsilon KAPPA Phi   | 3          | 1    | 2       | 3    |
| LEAGUE XI           |            |      |         |      |
| BSU I               | 3          | 1    | 3       | 2    |
| CET                 | 2          | 2    | 2       | 3    |
| LAMBDA CHI ALPHA    | 0          | 4    | 0       | 5    |
| TKE                 | 4          | 0    | 5       | 0    |
| SIGMA NU SNAKES     | 1          | 3    | 1       | 4    |

## Go Team, Yeah.

By Steve Robbins

Well, basketball season has started full swing. With four games under their belt and the Hornet Classic tournament this past weekend, the Hornets aren't doing too bad. Their first game was against Allen and they won 77 to 39. However, Life won the second game 71 to 64 as the Hornets missed seventeen freethrows. Next was another defeat of Allen - 81 to 68, and a defeat of Montevello by the score of 64 to 45.

The Hornets return eight players:

- #10— Willie Rodgers SR
- #25— LeTread Waller SR
- #11— Melvin Harty SR

- #33— Ricardo Pierre SR
- #13— Ronnie Brown SR
- #40— Maurice Holifield SR
- #20— Jabar Dozier SR
- #51— Michael Morgan SR

With 3 newcomers:

- #12— Brett Buchanan FR
- #42— Maceo Williams SR
- #44— Heath Page JR

At the first game some of the fans were more interested in yelling at each other than at the players, while others were busy talking amongst themselves for part of the game, though two or three enjoyed yelling at both teams and coaches. The cheerleaders did a good job, and the fans responded fairly well to the cheers performed.

### VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFF RESULTS

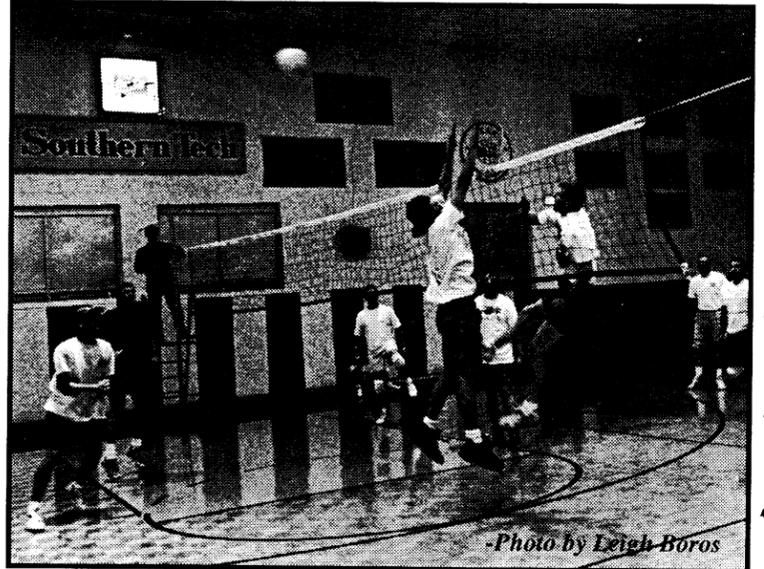
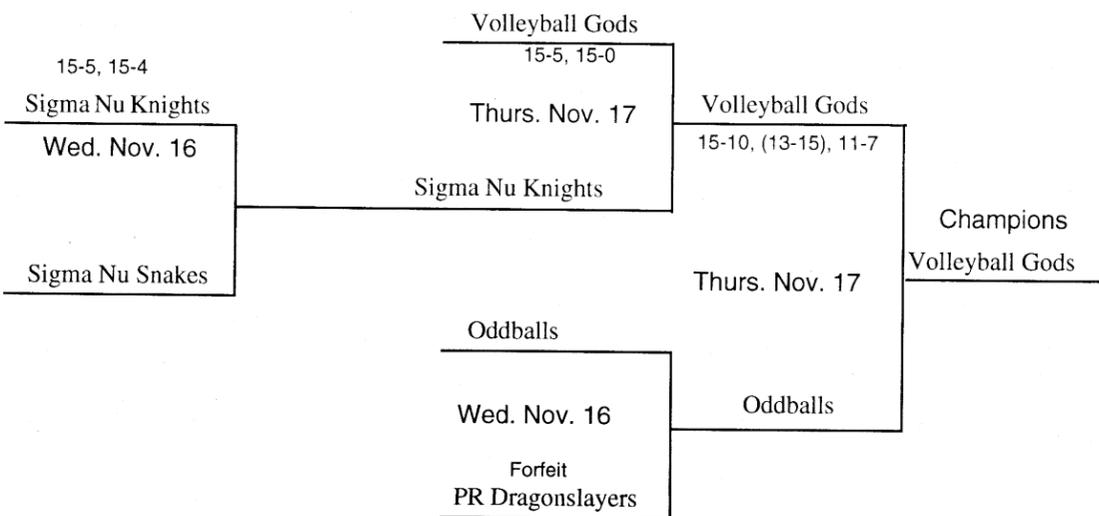


Photo by Leigh Boros

The Volleyball Gods in action during the championship match. The Gods take the volleyball intramural title for the second straight year.

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