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WELCOME BACK



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Volume 60, Number 3 • September 17, 1987

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs...

Funds for Southern

GEORGE-ANNE NEWS SERVICE

The College Foundation received pledges of financial support from Bulloch and surrounding counties totaling \$241,269 during last Thursday's "Day for Southern" fundraising effort.

The goal of \$235,000 was late in the afternoon as volunteers from Bulloch, Evans, Screven, Candler and Toombs Counties reported their totals.

The funding is used to support students through scholarships and other financial support of enrichment activities.

Erk's waiting

GSC Football Coach Erk Russell apparently will have to wait another year in his attempt to buy state retirement credit for some of the 17 years he worked at the University of Georgia.

State Rep. Bob Lane (D-Statesboro) introduced a measure which would allow Russell to purchase credit in the state-run Teachers Retirement System for the years he spent as an assistant coach at UGA, though on the payroll of the private UGA Athletic Association where he was a member of its pension system.

However, the committees failed to act by August 1 to place the Russell bill on the calendar for the upcoming session of the General Assembly, thus coach will have to wait another year for consideration.

Services relocate

To make room for this fall's increased enrollment, several student-oriented services have changed locations.

GSC's Postal Services and Printing Services have relocated to the University Plaza Shopping Center in renovated storefronts.

Postal Services, which provides on-campus message services and student and departmental mail boxes, move from Landrum Center will provide additional floor space for an expansion of the dining hall facility.

Printing Services, which provides copying, typesetting and printing services on campus, was moved from the Technology Annex Building to provide for additional classroom and office space in that facility.

Inside this week...

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NEXT ISSUE OCTOBER 1:

The Eagles are 1-1 after a season opening 27-0 shellacking of Catawba and a disappointing 17-14 loss to a bunch of fired-up Florida A&M ruffians. What will Preppy Picks have to say about all of this? George-Anne sports will resume in the next edition due October 1... or as soon as Dash and Biff can remember where the Lear was "parked" and find their way back to the "Boro."



Dr. Carter (r) hands over the keys as a happy Henry takes place as head honcho...

Henry is now head honcho

GEORGE-ANNE STAFF REPORT

Dr. Nicholas L. Henry has taken office as the 10th president of Georgia Southern September 1 in a whirlwind of activities in preparation for the record-breaking enrollment expected as classes opened Tuesday.

Since taking office, Henry has taken a detailed look at campus preparations, been briefed by administrators and staffers, offered an address to the faculty and even visited a local tobacco auction.

In his address Friday to the faculty, Henry said the prospects for growth at GSC offered "exciting opportunities."

"I have always thought of myself as a professor first, and an administrator second," he said. "I am well aware that the future of (GSC) is the professor in the classroom and in the community, in the library and in the laboratory."

Henry praised the role of acting president Dr. Harry Carter, who "performed supremely well under difficult circumstances" in readying

the campus for the 8,000-plus students anticipated.

Dr. Henry, 44, got a head start on preparation for his new position with a busy summer quarter visit to campus which included meetings with faculty and staff, a press conference, and a college community reception.

Dr. Henry praised the college, its faculty, research and service to Georgia. "It's a superb institution and one which I am deeply privileged to be associated with," adding that his decision to accept the college's presidency was immediate. "I didn't even ask what the salary was."

The president assumes the leadership of Southern at a time when GSC must meet public expectations for what Dr. Henry called a "phenomenal growth in standards for higher education." Additionally, the new president must cope with demands related to the physical growth of the college which is forecasting a 10 percent increase in student enrollment for fall quarter.



Parking...

Lots of changes on campus lots

Special to the George-Anne

Returning students have already noticed many changes in the parking arrangements on campus. Many parking lots have been resurfaced, new parking areas designated, and other changes implemented, said Captain Sidney Deal of the Division of Public Safety.

Captain Deal listed these significant changes in parking areas on campus.

- The upper Hanner Off-Campus lot has been redesigned and now has small car/large parking.

- The "O" lot, which provides parking for residents of Olliff and Winburn, also offers small/large car parking sections. Its north end has been changed to "off-campus" parking.

- Lake Drive between Williams Center and Foy Fine Arts Building and the lot west of Carruth Building have both been designated for faculty/staff parking.

"Four other parking lots will be paved sometime between now and the end of October," said Captain Deal. These lots include: Oxford Hall, the Health Center, and the small Newton "off-campus" lot.

These four unpaved lots "will not be used until the paving and striping are completed," he said. Temporary arrangements will be made available for the residents of Oxford Hall. "These residents should contact their House Director or Resident Assistant for assistance with parking."

Another area scheduled for resurfacing is the Marvin Pittman School faculty/staff parking lot. An attempt will be made to notify those persons who use this lot prior to paving to "suggest the best areas for alternate parking," he added.

The use of the small car/large car concept for organizing parking lots may take some adjustment on the part of campus motorists, Captain Deal said.

Captain Deal recommends this trial to determine if your vehicle

Mosasaur project near completion

By MIKE KLUG

The blinds are drawn tight and black drapes cloak both entrances to the GSC Museum's Hall of Natural History as "Project Mosasaur" enters its final phase. Visitors are asked not to peek while only museum paleontologists working on the project behold the fully-mounted 25-foot fossil skeleton of this ancient sea lizard.

The secrecy set the stage for the climax of the eight-year painstaking reconstruction of the 78 million year old skeleton, the public unveiling ceremonies on September 27 at 3 p.m.

The fossil was discovered by South Dakota School of Mines instructor Jim Martin and his field crew while on an expedition near the Black Hills of South Dakota. The specimen was donated to Southern by the Henderson family (the owners of the ranch on which the specimen was found) and the Museum of Geology at the School of Mines. The plaster jackets containing the bones and much of the surrounding sediment were then loaded

onto a truck and transported some 1,800 miles to their new home.

When college scientists and students led by geologist Richard Petkewich began to chip away at the sediment encasing the bones they soon realized Southern had netted one of the worlds finest fossil specimens of this species. The work was long and slow, often involving the use of dental picks and brushes to remove as much of the sediment as possible. The bone fragments then had to be glued together like some gigantic three dimensional jigsaw puzzle.

The original skull and most of its teeth were recovered, but had been flattened under tons of sediment. The expertise and artistry of preparator Brian Meyer has reconstructed from this boney pancake an exact replica of the original three dimensional skull.

Missing bones had to be recast from plaster and an entire steel framework to hold the mounted skeleton had to be engineered and built to exacting standards. By the time the last bone goes

into place thousands of man-hours will have been spent on this project by professors, students, and museum staff.

Although the fossil was "imported" from South Dakota, Mosasaurs were present in the prehistoric seas that once covered much of present day Georgia. At their prime the meat-eating Mosasaurs ruled the seas at the same time Tyrannasaurus rex wandered the land. The Mosasaur, though, is NOT a dinosaur as Dr. Petkewich is quick to point out from behind his glowing cigar. Gale bishop is eager to reemphasize this fact shouting out "It's NOT a God damn dinosaur!" at the mere hint of a comparison. The Mosasaurs skeletal structure is closer to that of a lizard, it is thus classified as a giant sea lizard.

Delma Preseley, Director of the museum, sees the skeleton as a "dramatic centerpiece for the museum and a major cultural attraction for South

Continued on page 8



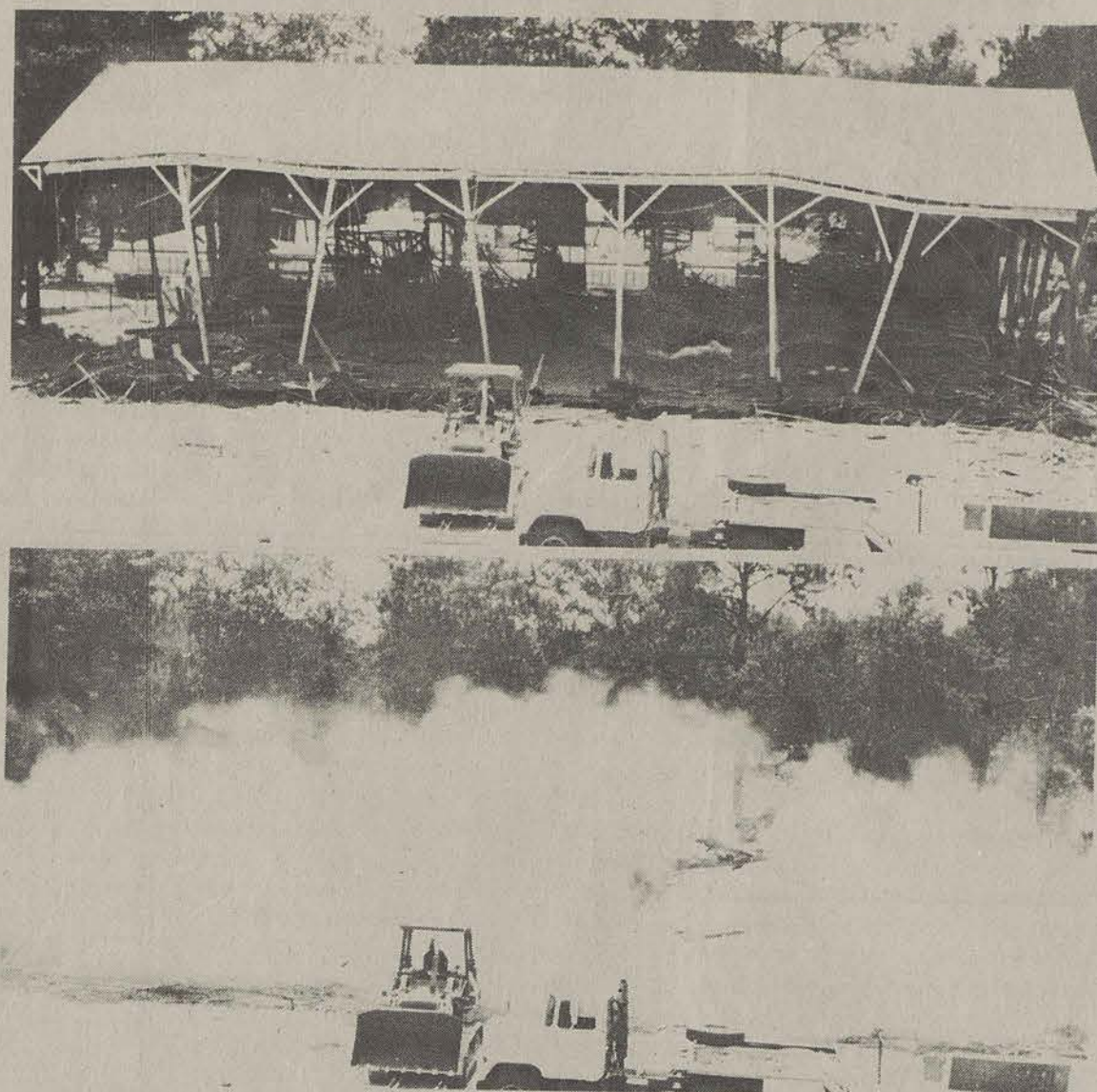
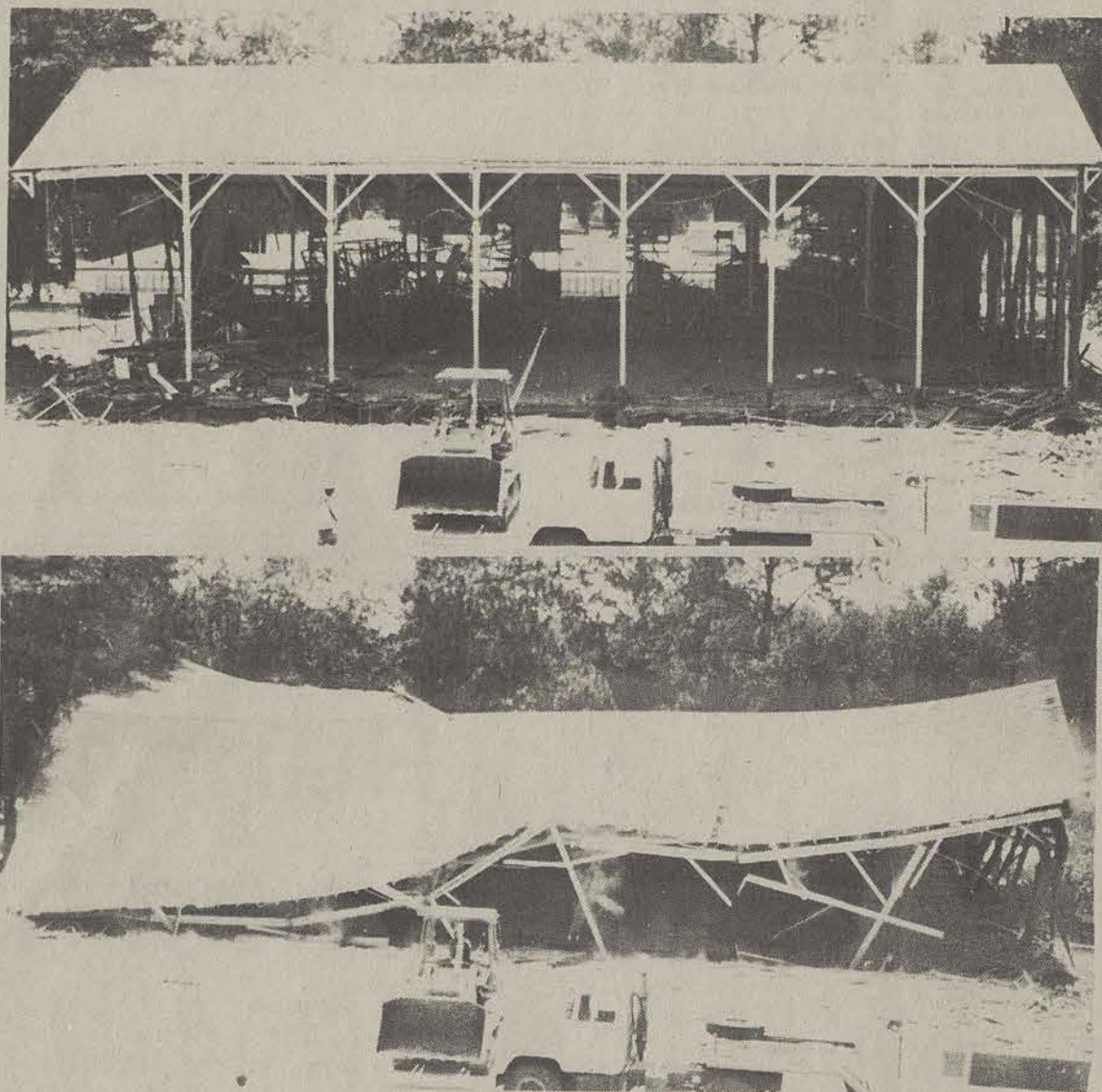
Brian Meyer prepares Mosasaur skull for final display as museum centerpiece

Continued on page 8

Traditions tumble as building goes bust

GSC's Old Alumni Gym, once the scene of sports triumphs and campus socials, was demolished July 22 in a cloud of dust. The 13,000 sq. ft. facility was built 55 years ago during the depression and condemned nearly 20 years ago during the Maddox administration. Rescued before the demolition were some artifacts which date back to its 1932 opening, including the scoreboard, a 16x16-foot piece of the court, a goal, lights and a load of brick saved to erect a monument to the building. The gym had been used for storage in recent years. The series of photos, starting clockwise at upper left, shows the gym's final moments.

(GSC Photos: Frank Fortune)



Americans - born romantics

GSC NEWS SERVICE

Americans are born-Romantics, whether they know it or not, and an upcoming Georgia Southern College cultural series will be introducing Georgians to that heritage through music, art, literature, theater and film.

The Georgia Endowment for the Humanities awarded the college a grant to host the yearlong celebration showcasing "Romanticism and Its Legacy." The series begins this fall at the Statesboro campus and will travel the state with exhibitions and performances throughout the year.

The free public programs go hand-in-hand with Romanticism's philosophy "that the greatest art must be accessible to all," said project director Dr. Douglass Thomson, a GSC English professor.

The series, he said, will raise awareness about "how the revolutionary values of Romanticism helped shape our nation's character and philosophy of government, large areas of western culture, and specific areas of Georgia culture."

Prominent among those legacies is the U.S. Constitution, which puts its trust in the rights of the individual, said Dr. Tom Lloyd of Georgia Southern's English faculty. The Revolutionary spirit, individualism, nature, the human soul, and the creative mind were common themes when Romanticism flowered in the late 18th Century, he noted.

Also close to American's hearts are great works of art, literature and music which were products of Romantic ideals, Lloyd added. His ex-

amples range from James Fenimore Cooper's frontier tales to Edgar Allan Poe's ventures into the dark side of mind to Beethoven's unrestrained celebration of god and nature in his "Ode to Joy."

Adapted from the National Endowment for the Humanities program "Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," the Georgia series centers on an NEH exhibit which will open in the Georgia Southern Museum in the fall.

Later in the year, Georgia Southern scholars will accompany the exhibit on a statewide tour, presenting public programs on "the best that has been thought, performed and written on Romanticism to the widest audience possible at the state level," Thomson said. Their programs could range from piano performances and a discussion of what makes such music unmistakably romantic, to a slide-lecture on Romantic landscape art and its revolutionary way of seeing the world.

The series will focus on the Georgia Southern Museum with an exhibition of poster panels from the NEH project. Keynoting the celebration on Oct. 8 will be Stephen Parris of Cornell University, one of the world's leading Romantic scholars. That evening, an all-Romantics recital and lecture will be presented by international performing pianist John Salmon of Florida State University.

The program will continue throughout the fall quarter with a campus festival of Romantic films, an opera theater performance, and workshops, lectures and exhibits and performances by Georgia Southern scholars.

Southern Days and Nights

September 17 and 18

Verification of Student ID's in booth at Landrum (ID's must be verified in order to attend home football games)

September 19

GSC FOOTBALL: Eagles vs. Middle Tennessee. Let's all get out and support our championship team!

September 21

Film Classics features "The Official Story." Films in the Conference Center for \$1 admission.

September 22

In the Museum, "Discovering Nature: Believe it or Not" Museum located just off Sweetheart Circle.

September 23

CLEC, Borelias Quintet and reception in Foy Fine Arts Center.

September 26

GSC FOOTBALL: Eagles vs. East Carolina at East Carolina. It's never too far away when the Eagles play!

September 27

Grand Opening of the Mosasaur Exhibit in the GSC Museum. One of the most important events in GSC history!

September 28

Film Classics presents "The Seventh Seal." Movie in the Conference Center for \$1 admission.

September 30

GSC SOCCER: GSC vs. Mercer. The football team has nothing up on our GSC die-hard Soccer Team!

October 1

Film Classics: "The Magician." Movie in the Conference Center for \$1 admission.

Vaughn vaunted as top telecaster

Penny Annise Vaughn of Tyrone has been selected by the Communication Arts faculty at Georgia Southern College as the first recipient of the Meredith E. "Tommy" Thompson Broadcasting Scholarship.

Vaughn, a senior broadcasting major and a Bell Honors Program scholar, is the daughter of Mrs. M.L. Vaughn of Tyrone.

The scholarship was established this spring by Dr. L.E. and Phyllis Dellenbarger in honor of Mr. Meredith E. "Tommy" Thompson, a former WSAV-TV executive vice president.

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Division of Student Affairs

Dr. Jack Nolen
Dean of Students



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN



'MELON TIME AGAIN — GSC's president-elect wasted no time getting a handle on campus traditions as he sliced up the first watermelons of the season. Dr. Nicholas L. Henry, who handled the knife in southpaw fashion, did the honors at the long-standing summer tradition. (GSC photo)

Homesickness ... it can be beaten

By AUDREY CAMPBELL

GSC Counseling Center

It can hit at any time and it hits just about everybody sometime or another. Homesickness.

You realize you're a victim when noting Landrum has to offer measures up to Mom's cooking. When you find yourself wishing you were sharing the closet space with your little sister—not your roommate. When you keep remembering how much fun you had being on the homecoming committee last fall. When everytime you look at the clock you think about what "they" are probably doing right now. When you're going home Friday afternoon and Tuesday takes forever to get over. For quite a number of freshmen, this is the first real separation from home and family every experienced and it doesn't turn out to be nearly as much "fun" as anticipated. Oh, college life has its moments. Your history teacher has so much enthusiasm that you find yourself actually enjoying that hour and anthropology turns out to be fascinating after all. There's always someone around willing to order pizza with you late at night and cheering along with thousands of other Eagle fans is a blast!

But what do you do when the 'sickens' hits? When you just can't study for day dreaming about home? When you'd swap your favorite sweater to be able to watch "Family Ties" from

your corner of the sofa at home?

Well, many a sophomore will tell you that they finally survived by realizing that they were not alone in their longing for familiar places and faces. Talking about your feelings with other new students helps to ease the ache. It may sound Pollyanna-ish to say, "Try to cheer up someone who feels even worse than you do," but quite often that works. Get yourself out of your room! Down to the lobby, over to the sports complex, to Wesley Foundation or BSU. Sign up for intramurals. Go to where folks are or check campus out to find a favorite place to be alone and study or read. Exploring every nook and cranny of campus can be rewarding and fascinating.

Meeting new people and keeping busy are two favorite antidotes for 'homesickness.' Everyone wants to be noticed, appreciated and feel that they matter.

A junior told me that for her being involved with others was what solved her homesickness. What have you got to lose? Get involved! Go to announced activities, there are dozens of them. Talk to your RA or Hall director.

If you live off-campus and are finding it hard to make contacts drop by or call (681-5541) the Counseling Center and one of the counselors can offer further suggestions.

Henry returns to state

GSC NEWS SERVICE

Dr. Nicholas L. Henry, 44, dean of the College of Public Programs at Arizona State University, was named the 10th president of Georgia Southern College effective September 1.

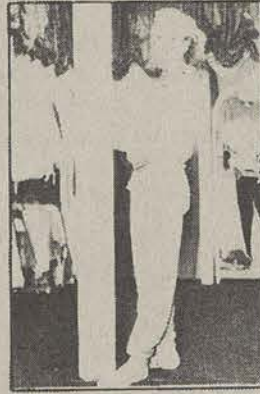
No stranger to his new home state, the new president taught political science on University of Georgia's honors faculty from 1972-75. Henry and his wife Muriel have college-age twins.

In his past seven years as dean of a college of 3,000 students on Arizona State's campus of 45,000, Henry has more than doubled his college's state budget, expanded its faculty by 60 percent, multiplied research grants, built a \$2.5 million endowment, and

founded the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, among other benchmarks.

His credits include author and editor of a dozen books, some in several volumes, and a long list of articles in major professional journals. His book on public management to be translated and published in Japanese. In frequent demand as a consultant by state and federal agencies, Henry has directed projects sponsored by grants totalling nearly \$350,000. He serves on national boards in the field of public administration, and is president-elect of the national public administration honor society.

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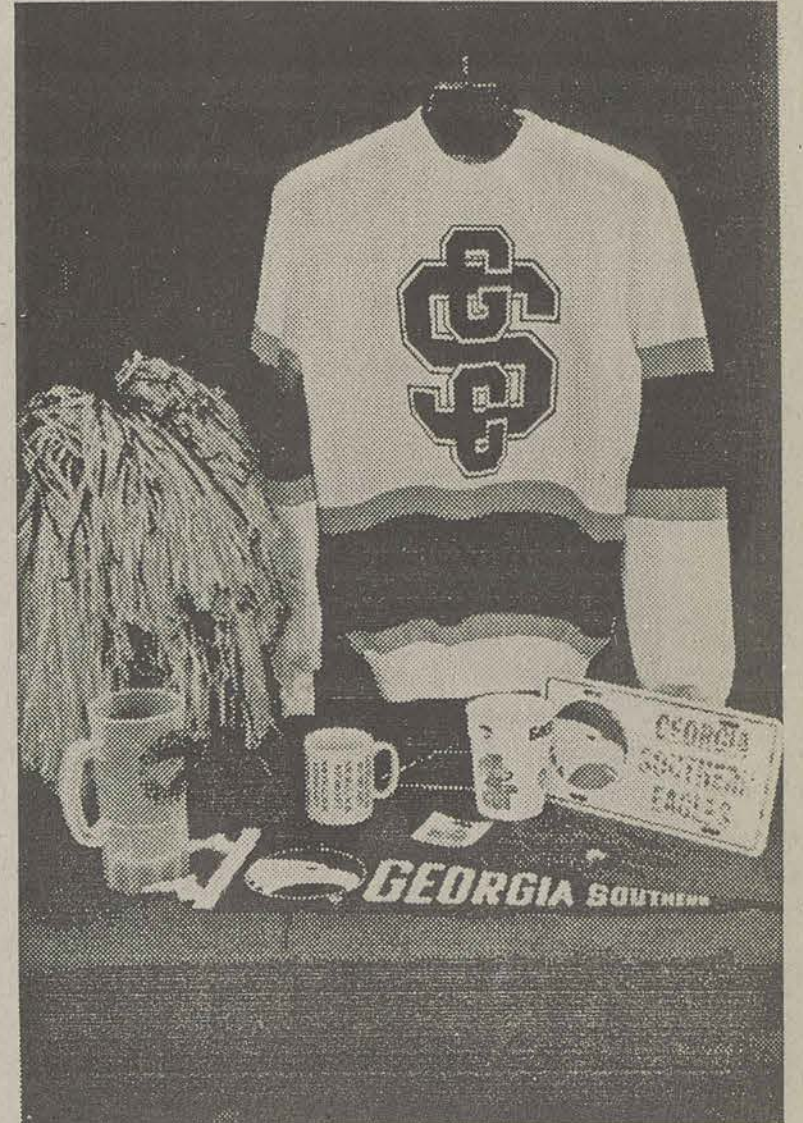
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The George-Anne

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Editor

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News Editor

Ryan Blake
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Lynn Wells
Business Manager

Take a walk. . .

As the school year begins and the population of GSC swells to record numbers, finding a parking space for your car is bound to become a problem.

Over the summer many parking spaces have been added to the campus and several lots have been resurfaced in efforts to relieve some of the growing pains. Until further relief is found we can all help the situation by cooperating with campus security and parking in our assigned spaces.

Not everyone is going to be able to find a parking space right next to their class, but just because you own a car doesn't mean you can't walk. There are several lots along the fringes of campus which are seldom used and almost always offer at least a few open spaces.

People who live close to campus might try walking or riding a bike to classes instead of driving. The fresh air is a great way to wake up in the morning and the exercise will do you good. Besides, you look silly driving your car 200 yards from the Pines to Landrum parking lot!

If we work together we will ALL save a lot of money and frustration.

Welcome staff. . .

The George-Anne would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new faculty and staff to GSC. We feel certain that you have made the right choice by becoming part of our growing and dynamic institution.

As the student population grows it will become even more important to maintain the high academic standards that are the trademark of GSC. This rather formidable task will require that all schools and departments work together for the good of their students and the collective good of the college.

We at the George-Anne want to serve you to the best of our ability. We welcome your comments, letters, and announcements. Please feel free to drop us a line or stop by our office if you have any questions or suggestions.

Once again welcome to GSC. We wish you all a happy and productive year!

For the record...

By the way, long-time readers of the *George-Anne* might notice that we've taken a step backwards. . . on our volume numbering, that is. Last year, we erroneously listed the newspaper "Volume 67."

Not so. According to staff research, the first *George-Anne* appeared during the 1927-28 school year. Thus, the 1987-88 academic year marks the 60th year of publication for GSC's student newspaper under the G-A flag. In fact, prior years were misnumbered, too. (This edition is volume 60, number three. Editions number one and two appeared this summer when, after a years-long hiatus, the *George-Anne* has returned to a summer publication schedule). Previous school newspapers under other names apparently account for the seven "missing" volumes. (Perhaps there were phantom volumes during the Watergate era).

Thus, we arrive at Volume 60 of the *George-Anne*, making the *George-Anne* the oldest continually published newspaper in Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Welcome home

Dr. Nicholas Henry, the 10th president of GSC, got off to a fast start on his new job after having been received the symbolic "keys" to the campus from Dr. Harry Carter (as shown on our front page).

Dr. Henry, who visited campus during July for a whirlwind series of meetings, receptions, and a press conference, has kept a hectic pace of activity as he moves into his news leadership role. Those who have encountered this administrator are impressed with the breadth of his knowledge about higher education, his vitality, his excellent communication skills, and the pace he sets for himself.

Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

The GEORGE-ANNE is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern College, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter. OFFICE: Room 110, F. I. Williams Center. MAIL: The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. PHONE: 912/681-5246 or 912/618-5418

This year: the 'new,' improved George-Anne

Although it's been said many times, many ways, let me extend yet another "welcome" to the returning faculty, staff, and student body of GSC. I hope everyone had a restful and productive summer (if both are indeed possible) and is prepared to face another school year.

Welcome also to the multitude of freshmen who will be wandering this grand old campus for the first time. I hope that GSC will soon become as much "home" for you as it is for myself. GSC has a lot to offer for almost all kinds of people and we at the George-Anne want to help you find your niche.

This year the George-Anne has expanded its format in order to bring you even more news and information. We have added new staff positions in order to increase campus coverage,

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

picked up BLOOM COUNTY and THE FAR SIDE for your enjoyment, and even provided you with nifty cross word puzzles to help get you through those long Biology lectures. Sports legends Biff and Dash will return again this year as will the enormously unpopular Curmudgeon (I don't like him either). I have dedicated the George-Anne to presenting the students and faculty with clear news, interesting features, accurate

and exciting sports, and informed editorials. We really want to be your favorite newspaper!

The George-Anne is YOUR paper (your fees keep us in business) and we want to reflect YOUR views. We are not out to make money or sell the students something, we simply enjoy keeping our fellow students informed and entertained. All students and faculty are welcome to write letters to me, the editor, anytime you feel the need to speak out. The letters have always been a lot of fun and I would like to see the tradition continue.

Students and organizations are encouraged to bring us announcements of your activities so that we may convey them to the student body. The student clubs and organizations are perhaps the most vital parts of college life and I want to make sure

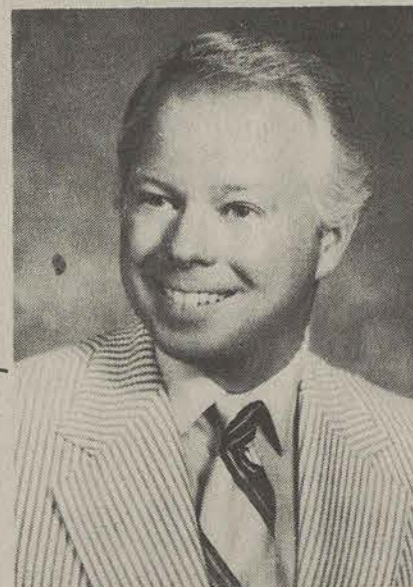
that they get the coverage they deserve.

It's not too late for YOU to become part of the George-Anne staff and help us cover the most dynamic year in Southern history! We still have several openings for staff writers this year so if you want to become part of the eyes and ears of GSC please stop by our office up stairs in Williams for an application. You will not get rich working for the George-Anne, but the experience you get and the friends you make will last a lifetime.

The George-Anne has made much progress but we still need your help. If you feel that you have anything to offer please feel free to call (681-5246), write (L.B. 8001), or stop by our office. I look forward to hearing from and working with you.

HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

Dr. Nicholas Henry



Southern Life...

Amy M. Pace

The sun has gone down and all the homework that's going to get done tonight is finished. What is there to do now?

Despite rumors to the contrary, there are indeed things to do in Statesboro. Socialization and meeting new people are definitely in the game plan so how about a bar?

Bulloch is a dry county, so the "party scene" is a little different. Being a dry county simply means that hard liquor (anything with a "proof reading") is not to be had within the county lines. Not to despair though since there does exist several places where refreshments may be found.

Archibald's, located on South Main, sees mostly an older generation but it does have the widest variety of beverages and food items available. With out a doubt it is the nicest place to go when Savannah is out of the question or the folks are here to visit.

Bash Riprock's, the new kid on the block, is a nice enough place with selections comparable to those at Dingus and The Library. It seems to cater pretty much to preps and Greeks but only time will reveal its true place with the students. For the most part Dingus Magee's is highly over-rated. Service, quality, and prices are about the same as any other place but the excellent location of Magee's has made it very popular with students and faculty alike.

The Library, located off Main at the Statesboro Junction, is a nice quiet place with a very relaxed atmosphere. It is a bit out of the way but well worth the trip. Drinks are a bit cheaper here than elsewhere.

Thursdays (formerly The Electric Kangaroo, formerly The Eagle) is fine for dancing and blowing off steam but usually hot and very crowded. The addition of a bar is merely a new convenience, if you are of age.

What this all boils down to is that there ARE places to go, things to do, and people to meet. Where you go and what you do really just depends on who you are and what you like. Whatever your mood though, Statesboro IS a party town.

Letters to the editor

Parking problems solved

DEAR EDITOR:

As we all know, the parking around GSC leaves a lot to be desired. With each new class the parking spaces seem to get more and more scarce. Well I think that I have come up with a solution to the parking problem.

Why don't we (the college) simply refuse to let freshmen park on campus? This is common practice at other schools in the state of Georgia and elsewhere, so why not here?

The freshmen are by far the largest class and with them living on campus do they really NEED a car? I think not. I know that the freshmen will plead that they really do need their cars and that it would be a crime against God and man for them to be deprived of their wheels. The fact of the matter is that GSC is the fastest

growing college in the state and if we don't do something about the problems we are facing now they will soon be insurmountable.

I assure you that this is not a crusade against freshmen but simply a plea for the administration to get off their collective duffs and start looking for some long range solutions. This fine institution has been much too short sighted in past years. After all the lots are repaved and new stripes drawn in every possible angle what do they plan to do?

The solution does not lie in increasing the number of parking spaces on our already cramped campus but in decreasing the number of cars.

Please do something before it's too late!

Name withheld by request

Where are the yearbooks?

DEAR EDITOR:

Where the hell are our yearbooks?

You would think that even a staff of monkeys could manage to turn out a yearbook given an entire year to work. So how come a group of supposed college students, funded with OUR money, can't seem to do it?

I know, or at least I think I know, that the staff of the Reflector exists. Sure, their office is always locked and nobody ever answers their phone but they do exist don't they? Our school fees aren't being used just to change their locks and keep their phones ringing are they?

The school yearbook is, for some people, a very important part of remembering what college is (or was) all about. It is a reminder of all that GSC is about and all that college life

has to offer. I think that it is a damn shame that last year's class had to leave for home without their yearbook!

Students have to pay enough money for fees that seem to disappear without any visible results. Why must we fund a yearbook we can't receive?

The Reflector never was any great work of art (and I doubt that this year will be any different) but it does at least represent a tangible result of the \$100 in fees which we must pay each quarter.

It's time for the Reflector to either cough up some yearbooks or start refunding money to all us poor souls who kept them in "business" last year!

Name withheld by request

Class discovers what in the hole is going on in South Dakota

By Dr. GALE BISHOP
Professor of Geology

During the interval of July 20-31 seven GSC students joined Dr. Gale Bishop of the Department of Geology and Geography in studying the geology of the Black Hills of South Dakota. This type of enrichment experience is considered essential to the education of geologists, because the geologist who has seen the most geology generally makes the best geologist. It is difficult to study geology on the Coastal Plain of Georgia because of the near lack of geologic exposures and the dense vegetation. These factors make it necessary to establish a program of regional and national field trips to allow GSC geology majors to see the real aspects of what they study from books.

GEOLOGY is -- "The science that treats of the origin and structure of the earth; including the physical forces which have shaped it and its physical and organic history, especially as evidenced by rocks and rock formations." The field course taught in the beautiful mountainous Black Hills of South Dakota allowed daily opportunity to examine rocks and make inferences about their meaning in terms of geologic history.

The excellent exposures of rocks in the Black Hills allowed the GSC field class to study virtually all ages and types of common rocks from the 2.56 billion year old Precambrian igneous and metamorphic rocks of the central Black Hills to the 30 million year old sedimentary rocks of the spectacular nearby Big Badlands. Laid open for the students to see were abundant geological structures such as faults, folds, igneous intrusions such as dikes, sills, and lacoliths, and erosional surfaces that formed millions of years ago and were subsequently buried by younger sediments.

Highlights of the trip were abundant. Each of the students was constantly bombarded with new experiences and evidences of the awesome reality of the span of geologic history and the forces of earth formation. The highly varied class schedule of 10-12 hour work days allowed a maximum exposure to geology. Although each person in the class had their favorite days, special experiences stood out for each student.

Lynn Burkhalter, a graduate student from Metter and a teacher at Bryan County High School, used the



Class Portrait taken by Frank Fortune at Sharon Springs Fish Quarry, Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, July 31, 1987. Dr. Jim Martin in the hole; seated or kneeling, second from left, GSC photographer Frank Fortune, extreme

class as an enrichment experience and videotaped aspects of the excursion. The most memorable parts of the trip for Lynn were seeking and finding solitude under the stars on the Conger Ranch near Buffalo Gap, S. D., by having a near-encounter of the third kind at Devils Tower, Wyoming, and reaching harmonious convergence at Cascade Falls in the Southern Black Hills.

Terri Fox, holding a B. S. in Biology as a Bell Honors Graduate and currently taking a B. S. in Geology, tested her mind and body against the rigors of vertebrate paleontology. Spending one day digging dinosaurs with Dr. Philip Bjork was particularly rewarding for Terri when she discovered and collected a braincase of a Triceratops at the Ruby Ranch Dinosaur Site in remote northwestern South Dakota (near the city of Zeona, population 2). A second field experience in field vertebrate paleontology was provided by joining with Dr. Jim Martin in collecting a small mosasaur and a fish near Buffalo Gap.

Mike Klug, a senior geology major and Bell Honors Student from Atlanta, spent three weeks preceding the field course as field assistant for a National Geographic expedition to search for fossil Ghost Shrimp. Mike assisted Dr. Gale Bishop from GSC, Dr. Austin Williams of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Reinhard Forster of the Bayerische Staatssammlung für Paleontologie und historische Geologie. Highlight of the trip for Mike was experiencing the culture of the old west. Especially interesting to Mike, were the primitive

surroundings of the Longhorn Saloon in Seenic, South Dakota, on the north edge of the Big Badlands. He also was very enthusiastic about the quality and quantity of Marvelous Marv's cuisine at the School of Mines Surbeck dining facility.

Ginny Millar, a senior geology major from Atlanta, found herself deeply involved in the collection of a small mosasaur (a Cretaceous swimming marine reptile) under the supervision of Dr. Jim Martin, Director of the Black Hills Natural Science

Field Station. Ginny was initiated to the rites of vertebrate fossil collecting when she discovered the pleasures of encasing the flippers of the mosasaur in plaster-soaked burlap bandages in the 1030 heat of the Dakota summer. Ginny continues to take great pleasure in a Black Hills gold ring purchased as a memento of her summer. She plans to return and take Martin's field paleontology next summer.

Darrell Polzin, a junior geology major from Marietta, especially liked the intense field examination of the

plunge pool below Cascade Falls in the Southern Black Hills. Darrell was able to employ his field methods expertise in a small mapping project in Lead, near the Homestake Gold Mine and in close examination of the Number 10 saloon (The Old Style) on the mainstreet of downtown Deadwood (the saloon in which Jack McCall shoot Wild Bill Hickock in the back during a card game).

JoAnne Shadrui, a temporary instructor of geology at GSC and a graduate student, was extremely

impressed with the Jefferson Westward Expansion Memorial Museum at the Arch in St. Louis, Missouri, was particularly charmed by the openness of the prairies of Wyoming, and particularly by Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. She spent much of her time applying her background geologic skills to interpreting the geologic phenomena for the other students and videotaping footage for the GSC mosasaur documentary.

Dr. Gale Bishop, Professor of Geology at GSC, experienced numerous highlights during the field course.

Among them were getting to know the students better, seeing the pleasure of success as various students had a particularly satisfying experiences, and reaching new levels of harmony with the earth at Cascade Falls and on Sheep Mountain Table. Although there were some problems that surfaced periodically, all were surmounted by the will to learn by this class.

All students expressed excitement upon touring the Jewel Cave National Park near Custer, South Dakota where the joint control of cave formation was obvious and the cave ornamentation included such features as stalactites, stalagmites, flowstone, 6 inch crystal linings, and numerous other depositional features. Half a day spent examining the Tin Mountain pegmatite mine near Custer afforded the opportunity for GSC students to literally stand inside a stope (mined out hole) and examine the crystalline grains making up the pegmatite (a pegmatite is a very coarse-grained granite), some of which are single crystals several feet in diameter and up to 30 feet in length.

The spectacular Big Badlands were visited with the class trekking to Sheep Mountain Table, a flat plateau-like mesa that lies 300 feet above the surrounding badlands.

The stark, breathtaking scenery from the south end of Sheep Mountain was matched by the quiet wilderness sounds of this remote area which lies far from the vestiges of civilization. This unmatched beauty and unspoiled nature led to an appreciation of this fragile wilderness. The class then visited the Longhorn Saloon in Seenic (which is the nearest civilization!) and sampled the real old west. A short visit to Wall Drug followed a drive across the east end of the Bad-

lands.

Continued on page 8



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Four faculty honored for feats

GSC NEWS SERVICE

Four Georgia Southern College faculty members, whose efforts "to provide quality education for their students" have helped the college "live up to its reputation for 'Academic Excellence,'" have been recognized for those efforts through the college's "Awards for Excellence" program.

Dr. George Shriver, professor of history, Dr. J.B. Claiborne, assistant professor of biology, Dr. Parker Bishop, professor of physics, and Dr. John DeNitto, associate professor of education, were cited for their contributions to research and teaching on campus.

Not intended for the "best" or "most popular," the awards were designed to recognize faculty who demonstrate excellence in the classroom—and beyond—by making contributions to their institution and to their field.

Nominated by their peers or students, the faculty members are evaluated by the Faculty Research committee which chooses two recipients for "Excellence in Contributions to Instruction" and two recipients for "Excellence in Research/Creative Scholarly Activity." Nominees for the Research/Creative Scholarly Activity award submit evidence of their work, including books, articles, and reports, for evaluation by the committee; nominees for the Contribution to Instruction awards submit a statement of their philosophy of teaching, an outline of their teaching strategies, and student evaluations of their classroom work. Claiborne and Shriver received the research awards, and Bishop and DeNitto were recognized for teaching excellence.

Since joining the Georgia Southern College faculty as an assistant pro-

fessor in 1983, Claiborne has pursued his research projects in membrane transport in his campus laboratory and around the world, including continuing studies at the Mt. Desert Laboratory in Maine and summers at the Max Planck Institute in West Germany. He has collected more than \$110,000 in research grants during his time at the college, including a three-year \$103,444 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Philip Schaff, Christian Scholar and Ecumenical Prophet. Published by Mercer University Press, the biography of the founding father of the American Society of Church History has received praise from prominent historians. He has been a member of the GSC faculty for 14 years.

Among his awards and honors, Dr. Bishop has held a number of fellowships, been listed in American Men & Women of Science and Who's Who in

in Savannah and Lake Arthur, N.M., before joining the GSC faculty in 1969 as associate professor of professional laboratory experiences. He has worked with the Upward Bound program at Savannah State College and the Summer Tutorial Program at the Episcopal Home for Girls in Savannah.

An accomplished pianist, DeNitto has performed with the Savannah and Roswell, N.M. symphony orchestras and, in recent years, has presented an annual recital to benefit the Georgia Southern College Foundation. He has spent many summers travelling across the country and around the world including trips to Mexico, Algeria, France, New York, Washington, D.C. and California.

Not intended for the "best" or the "most popular," the awards were designed to recognize faculty who demonstrate excellence in the classroom – and beyond..

Among his long list of scholarly activities, Shriver has accumulated six fellowships and presented papers at universities such as Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest University, UNC-Chapel Hill. He has acted as manuscript consultant for Abingdon Press, UNC Press, and Mercer University Press, among others.

Shriver has travelled widely in western Europe, including 14 months residence in Geneva, Switzerland. He comprehends several languages—Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Spanish, French, and German—used in conjunction with his research, publishing and teaching. He has conducted research in libraries of some of the country's leading universities.

His most recent research project resulted in a full-length book entitled

the South and Southeast, and holds membership in professional organizations including Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honor society and the Georgia Academy of Science. He has also served as a science fair judge and a consultant.

Bishop has spent many of his summers conducting workshops for middle and secondary school teachers, funded by grants from the National Science Foundation. Other projects funded by campus organizations have allowed him to augment his classroom activities with new equipment and teaching techniques.

After a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army, DeNitto began his teaching career in 1957 as a music teacher in the Bibb County school system. He then taught public school

Curmudgeon's Corner... Mike Klug

Freshmen.
Just what we all need, more freshmen!

This year will see the largest mass migration of freshmen onto campus since the school has been in business and aren't we all happy to hear it.

What is it that makes every college student hate, in one way or another, the new freshmen class? Is it their habit of clogging food lines with their sheer mass or their ability to be confused by such things as mailbox combinations for over an hour? Is it the way they stop you ten times a day to ask where their next class is when

they're standing right in front of it? Perhaps it's the way they tend to march into town still puffed up from their high school graduation. They are determined that within days Statesboro will be standing at attention when they walk by. It's as if they expect to march right into the mayor's office in their crew cut hair, sex wax tee shirt, blue, pink, and green Jams, and docksiders with no socks to receive they key to the city.

The freshmen are here to stay though (at least until they flunk out) and we all must learn to live with them. We must live with their loud music while we try to study, with

their drunken vomit on our furniture, with their over inflated egos and more than obnoxious behavior. But worst of all the freshmen force us to remember our own freshmen year and think about how little things change.

Jewish Students

If you wish to attend services or participate in Jewish activities...

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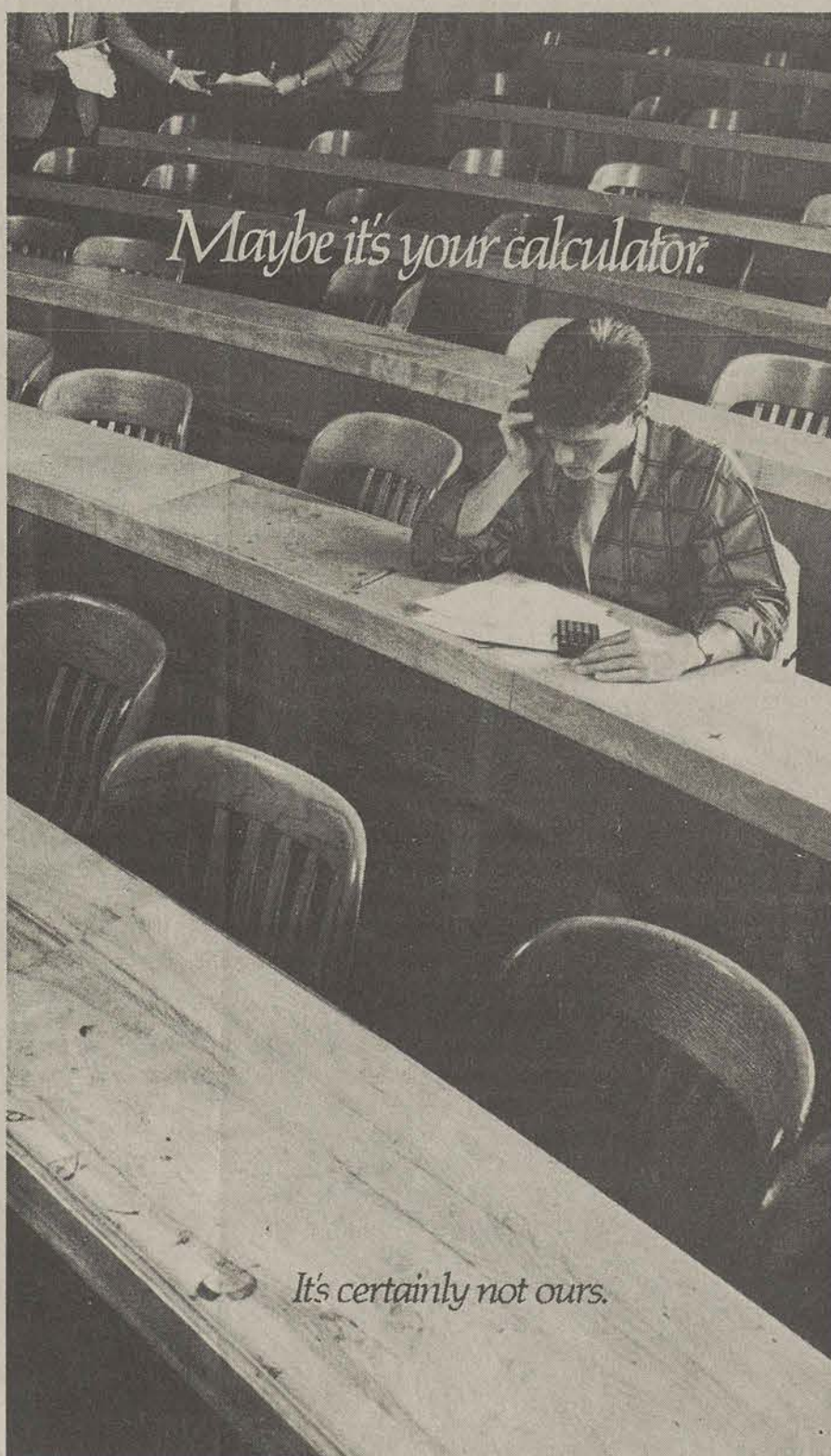
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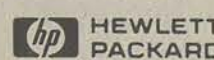
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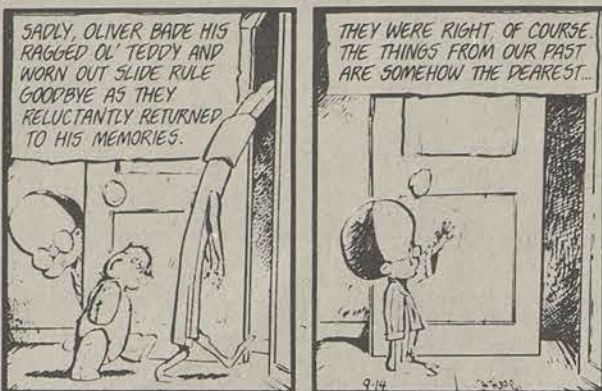
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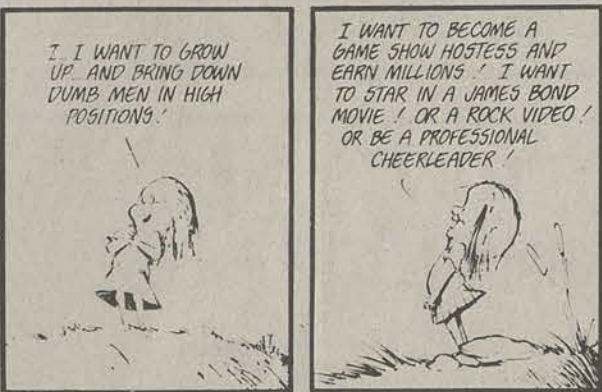
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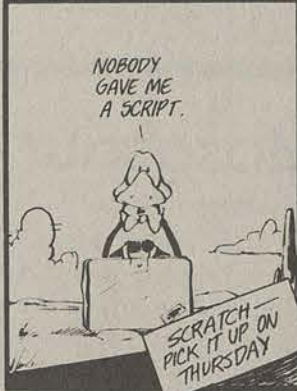
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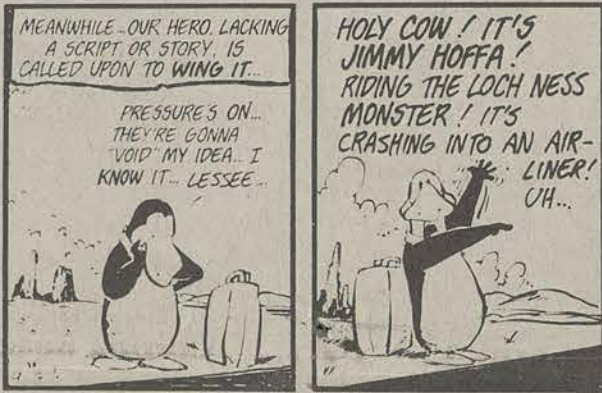
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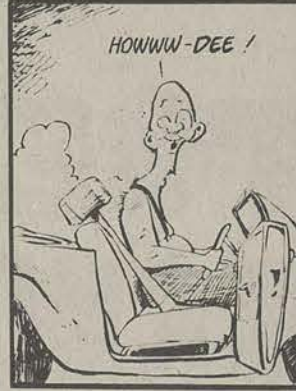
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BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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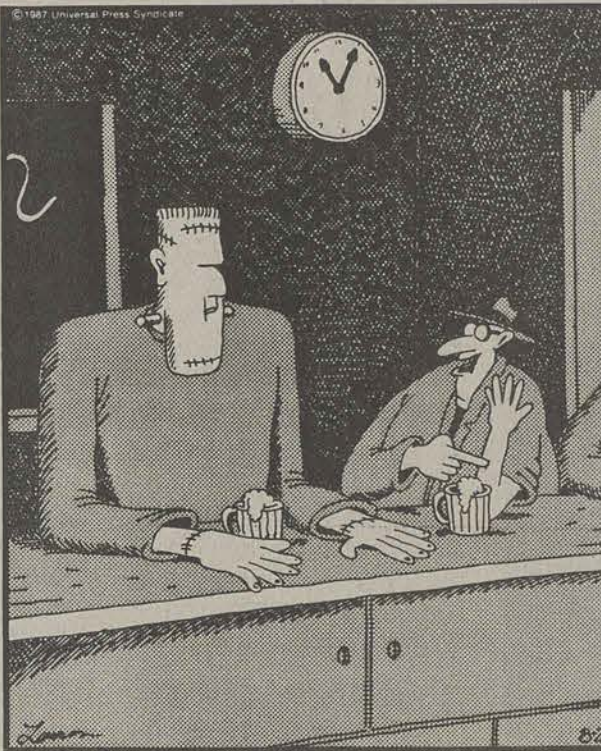
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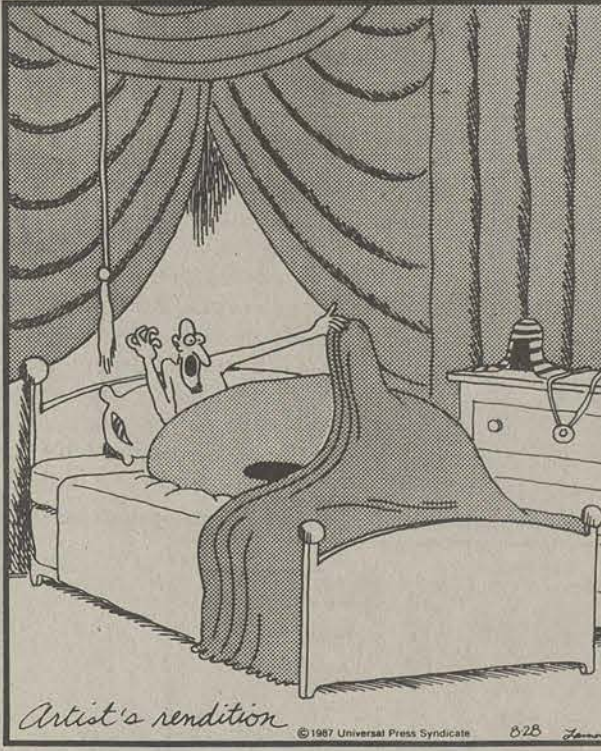
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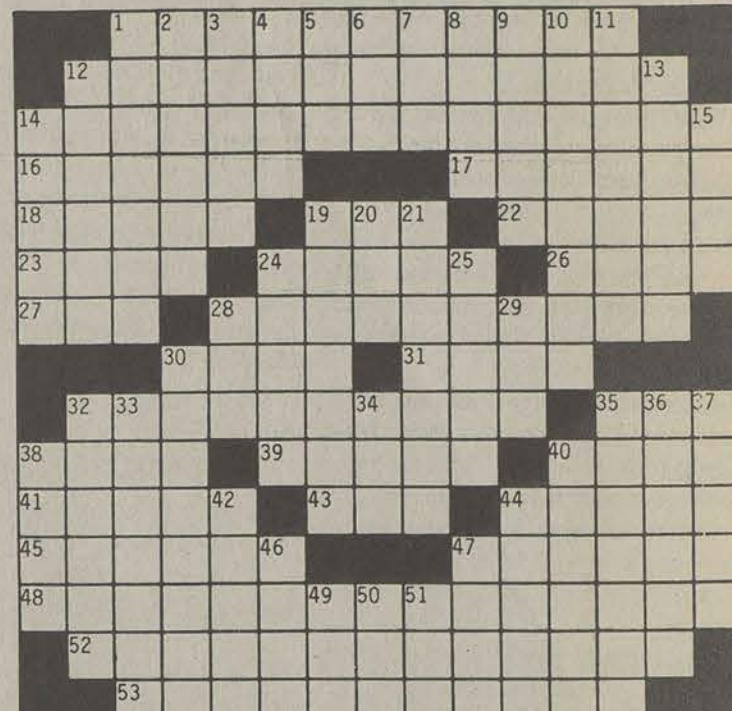
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Some historians theorize that the Sphinx's nose was actually severed by Egyptian mobsters and, in an act of defiance, "delivered" to an unpopular pharaoh.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

- ACROSS**
- Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 - Enrollment into college
 - "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Extremely small
 - Follows a recipe direction
 - Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 - Of land measure
 - Meets a poker bet
 - Gay (WW II plane)
 - Capri, e.g.
 - Belonging to Mayor Koch
 - Irritate or embitter
 - Train for a boxing match
 - and the Belmonts
 - Processions
 - Diet supplement (abbr.)
 - Scottish historian and philosopher
 - College in Greenville, Pa.
 - The Venerable —
- DOWN**
- Those who are duped
 - "Do unto —"
 - Fourth estate
 - Goals
 - Well-known record label
 - Well-known king
 - 151 to Caesar
 - Prefix meaning milk
 - Confused (2 wds.)
 - husky
 - Most immediate
 - Like a sailboat
 - Cash register key (2 wds.)
 - En — (as a whole)
 - Auto racing son of Richard Petty
 - Political disorder
 - cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 - Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 - Glorify
 - Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 - Well-known government agency
 - American league team (abbr.)
 - Fictional hypnotist
 - Style exemplified by Picasso
 - "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
 - Be unwell
 - Visible trace
 - Think
 - Woman's undergarment
 - Commit — kink
 - burner
 - "...for if I — away..."
 - Actress Gibbs
 - African antelope
 - Well-known TV band-leader
 - Pince — (eyeglass type)
 - 1968 film, " —"
 - Station Zebra
 - 1965 film, " —"
 - Ryan's Express

collegiate camouflage

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Solutions to puzzles on Page 8

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Asbestos purged

Work crews completed the removal of asbestos from several campus buildings in August.

Workers removed the suspected cancer-causing material from the entrance areas of Hanner Field-house.

Additionally, asbestos was removed in the Foy Fine Arts Building and the Zach Henderson Library in August, said Hugh Hagin, chief engineer for physical plant.

Asbestos, a once-common construction material, was discovered in a number of buildings and residence hall three years. It was removed from affected residence halls two years ago.

Testing scheduled

Registration for the Regent's Exam fall quarter will be in the Testing Office, room 17 in the Rosenwald Building on Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Students who have earned less than 45 hours may register for the

test if they have completed English 151 and are currently enrolled in English 152. Students who have more than 45 hours may register for the test even if they have not completed English 151 and 152.

Students who have 60 hours are required to register while students who have 75 hours or more and have not satisfied both sections of the test must register for the test along with an appropriate review course.

Student IDs are required. Call the Testing Office for more information.

Showbiz tonight

Theatre South is about to kick off another season.

This year's season includes four shows: "The Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" by Brad Bailey; "Charlotte's Web" by Joseph Robinette adapted from the book by E.B. White; "The Drinking Gourd," a world premier, by Loraine Hansberry; and "Deathtrap," a thriller, by Ira Levin.

Auditions for the first show will be tonight and Friday.

This show -- "Queen of Hearts" -- calls for four women, all high school age, and lots of technical work.

Those interested should call Mical Whitaker in Hollis 113C for information on audition scenes.

Theatre South will also hold its open house meeting in McCroan Auditorium (in the Administration

Building) tonight with open house at 6:30 p.m. and auditions at 7:30 p.m.

Interested students are invited to attend these events.

Greeks going

The 1987 Rush season has begun at GSC with hundreds of prospective Greeks attending socials and other activities.

Rush activities continue through the end of the month with formal sorority events and fraternity rush smokers.

The remaining activities include the following events:

Today -- sorority skit day, 6 p.m.; Alpha Tau Omega, 7 p.m.; Sigma Nu smoker, 8 p.m.; Phi Delta Theta smoker, 9 p.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon smoker, 8 p.m.; Phi Delta Theta smoker, 9 p.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon smoker; Friday -- sorority skit day; Saturday -- sorority theme parties; Sunday -- sorority preferentials; Monday -- sorority bid day, 4 p.m.

September 29 is the last night for fraternity smokers and September 30 is the final night to turn in fraternity bids.

Traffic

Continued from page 1

is actually a "small car."

"If you can get your car between the two white lines and you will be able to get out of your car without damaging the vehicle on either side of yours, and the rear of your car is not sticking out in the roadway, then your car would be considered small-car."

Any vehicle brought on campus must have a current parking decal to

permit parking in designated areas on campus, he noted. Parking permits are issued at the Division of Public Safety.

The Division of Public Safety, formerly known as Campus Security, is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. "If (anyone) has any questions pertaining to parking, please do not hesitate to call or come by our office," he said. The divisions phone number is 681-5234.

Dakota

Continued from page 5

lands National Park where a small Buffalo Herd of 70-100 animals was photographed grazing on the prairie. Other highlights included a surface tour of the Homestake Gold Mine located in Lead, South Dakota, a collecting visit to the mine spoils of the Double Rainbow Silver Mine located in the ghost town of Galena, South Dakota, a visit to examine the geology of the Harney Batholith at Mt. Rushmore National Monument and at the nearby scenic overlooks on Iron Mountain and Harney Peak.

The summer field class to the Black Hills was a success on almost all counts. The GSC students were able to see many aspects of the earth's crust of which they previously had only a written image. The field class members were placed into a different cultural system and were able to broaden their experience base to include the reality that not all people have the same values and folkways as they do in Georgia. The students were placed into a stressful living environment and furthered their ability to tolerate and be tolerated by their peers. The students lived and associated with the Bishop family and learned that professors and their families are also human (well, at least their families). Although no poll has been taken, the response to the summer field experience was very positive. The Department of Geology and Geography hopes that a similar experience will be available for South Georgia's students next summer.

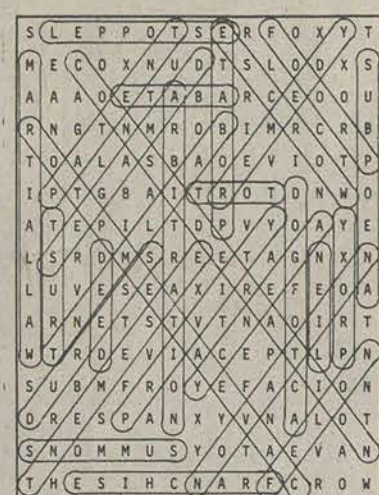
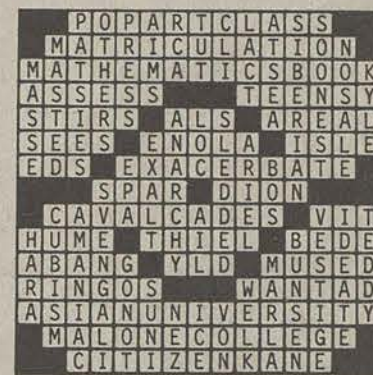
Mosasaur

Continued from page 1

Georgia." He points out that "there are no fossil skeletons of this age and significance anywhere in the state."

Brian Meyer, for whom the completion of this project represents a personal victory as well as the culmination of nearly five years of work, sits covered in plaster dust and spattered with epoxy, quietly smoking a cigarette and planning the next step toward completion. His only hope that people will look upon this skeleton not as just a quaint object or freak of nature, but learn from it, and perhaps consider more seriously their own place in the endless march of life on earth.

Puzzling solutions... From page 7



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