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## News Briefs...

**HOW ABOUT A LITTLE VARIETY?** Variety will be the spice of GSC's 1987-88 cultural season, as the Campus Life Enrichment Committee sponsors performances ranging from a "1940's Radio Hour" to a one-man show on William Faulkner. The CLEC series will hold its next production on October 14, with the one-man show, starring John Maxwell as the great American author in "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, do you write?" The show, a blend of literature and theater, examines the life of Nobel Prize-winner William Faulkner. Information on season and individual tickets for the CLEC series is available by calling Barbara Simmons at 681-5434.

**IN SEARCH OF RESOURCES?** Guided library tours are available this quarter allowing students, both old and new, the opportunity of receiving an introduction to the materials and services available in the Henderson Library. During the month of October, orientation tours will be given every Tuesday at 2 p.m. and every Thursday at 3 p.m. No reservation of any kind is required and everyone is welcome!! The tours will begin at the area in front of the Reference Desk on the main floor and will last for approximately one hour.

**ROTC CADETS SNAG THE "COLONEL"** GSC ROTC cadets Marty Howard Damask and Tony Curtis Hicks, Jr., have been named the first recipients of the Colonel "Snag" Johnson Scholarship, awarded through the Department of Military Science. The scholarship is awarded to outstanding students in GSC's Army ROTC program. It was created as a living memorial to the late Col. Bothwell A. "Snag" Johnson, a Georgia Southern alumnus, Georgia educator, and World War II hero, and it is funded by friends of Johnson's who have raised \$23,000 for the scholarship.

**CONGRATS ON FACULTY KUDO!** GSC Professor Dr. Hollis Cate was honored by his colleagues in the School of Arts and Sciences with the Ruffin Cup Award for teaching, scholarship, and service over the past two decades. The Award was endowed by Dr. David Ruffin, Professor Emeritus of English and a former Professor of the Year. Dr. Cate is also a writer whose prose and poetry frequently appear in literary journals.

**GSC MOSASAUR THROWS A PARTY!!!** "Dino Flicks!" Friday, October 2, at 9:15 p.m. for students and 7 p.m. for families: Enjoy Godzilla, popcorn, soda, and all-around fun. \$1 donation. "Family Day" Saturday, October 3, at 11 a.m.: Mosasaur show for children and families, headed by Dr. Richard Petkewich at 11 a.m., followed by an announcement of the drawing contest winner at 11:45 a.m.

## Inside this week...

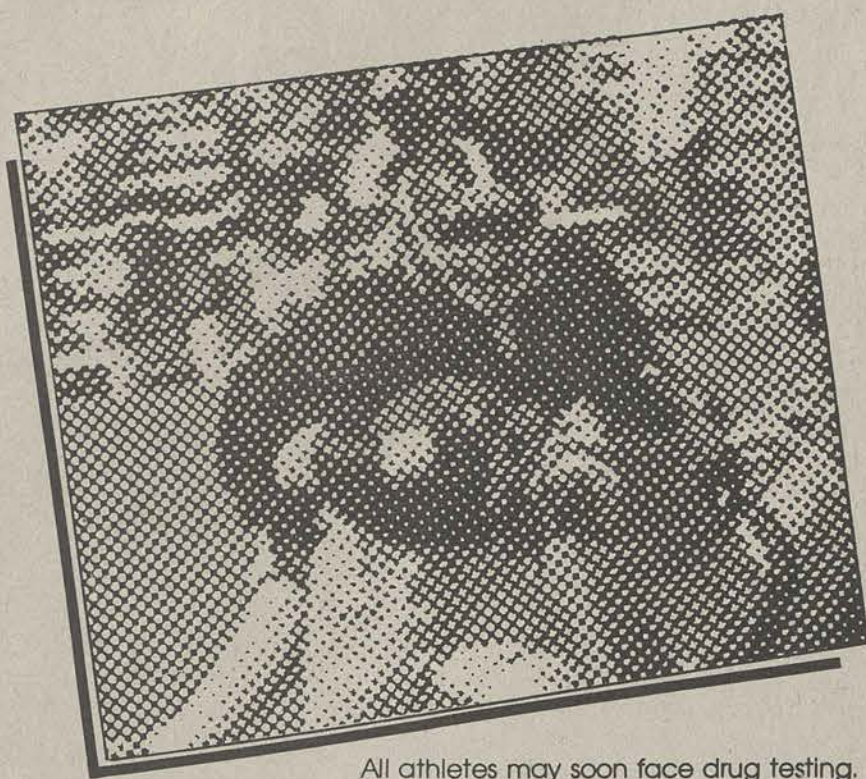


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## Drug testing possible for GSC athletes



All athletes may soon face drug testing.

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

Drug testing requirements, those instituted by the college and the NCAA, had a noticeable impact on Georgia Southern's athletes and athletic program this past year. One example was the dismissal of James "Peanut" Carter from the NCAA championship football game because he tested positive for steroids. However, drug-testing requirements do not always have negative repercussions.

According to Tom Smith, GSC Head Athletic Trainer, "Drug testing is not a way to kick someone off the team; drug-testing is to be used as a deterrent."

Last year, approximately one-third of GSC's athletes were tested. According to Smith, the number of athletes who tested positive was less than the average number for most colleges and universities.

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The only sports tested by the NCAA are those who qualify for national championship play. Last year at Georgia Southern, that included the football, men's basketball, and baseball teams. So far this year, none of the athletes have been tested for drugs, but all of the athletes are subject to drug-testing at any time.

According to Smith, there are three basic things necessary for drug testing: the athlete's consent, a reputable lab, and written policies and procedures.

Georgia Southern uses Roche Laboratories, a "reliable" lab that also works with Olympic and military drug testing. GSC also has written policies and procedures, some of

which are stated in Drug-Testing Consent Forms, that explain specific actions to be taken if a student athlete tests positive.

The Drug-Testing Consent form, which each student-athlete must sign in order to participate in inter-collegiate competition, certifies that the athlete agrees to be tested for drugs. The form also serves as a motivator for student-athletes to avoid using drugs.

If an athlete tests positive (if the NCAA finds traces of banned drugs in the body), he will be ineligible to participate in post-season competition for at least 90 days. After those 90 days, if he tests positive again when his eligibility is restored, he will lose post-season eligibility in all sports for the current and the next academic year.

It is the responsibility of GSC's Athletic Director Bucky Wagner to designate when and which sport will be tested.

## Pi Kappa Phi is first to build new house on Fraternity Row

By Ryan Blake  
Managing Editor

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is in the building process of the first fraternity house on Fraternity Row.

The colonial style house began construction on August 29, and it is expected to be finished and ready for occupancy by January 4 of the upcoming year.

According to Pi Kappa Phi president Craig Entwistle, the colonial brick house will contain 10 bedrooms (4 private and 6 double), on the second floor. The ground floor will consist of a commercial kitchen, an assembly or party room, a meeting room with the fraternities own computer. Also, a downstairs handicap bedroom will hold either a house mother or father.

In accordance with the house, the fraternity system at GSC dates back 20 years. "We are celebrating our 20th year as a fraternity at GSC which adds to our celebration of the

first house on campus," Entwistle replied.

The decision for a fraternity row began 7-8 years ago when the Intra-fraternity council and the Pan Hellenic (sorority) Council decided on the present location between Paulson Stadium and In the Pines apartments.

"It is in a prime location because it is close to campus and next door to the stadium," Entwistle added.

Each fraternity and sorority drew numbers, seven years ago, to determine their lot position. The fraternities will be located side-by-side while the sororities will be located across the street.

The Pi Kappa Phi's headed an Alumni Association to call on other alumni to contribute. This money was set up in a housing corporation entitled the Gamma Kappa Association. "We wanted to be the first to build, so we jumped quickly into fund raisers such as car washes and donut sales.

The fraternity saved almost \$80,000. They contacted a local architect and had plans drawn up. These plans were then sent to the Fire Marshall for inspection and approval. "At first we were apprehensive towards the plans as they were slightly changed, but finally agreed on the final price," Entwistle said.

The contract was signed on August 27, 1987, to give the go-ahead for building. The cost of the house; \$258,000. "The two biggest hurdles confronting us were getting the house we wanted and getting it financed," Entwistle replied. "Our worries were over when a local banking institution financed us."

On August 29, building was started and, after some slight problems, the foundation was formed on September 18. The 5,000 sq. ft. house will have a front and back porch with four white columns.

According to Entwistle, "We wanted to be the first and we worked hard to do it."

## GSC student injured in fight

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

GSC student Robbie A. Dozier, an 18-year-old from Atlanta, was stabbed five times with a knife last Thursday morning while involved in a fight with William Richard Planton, Jr., an 18-year-old GSC student from Glennville, who has been charged with aggravated assault, according to Campus Security.

Robbie A. Dozier was hospitalized at Bulloch Memorial Hospital for stab wounds. Dozier was listed in serious but stable condition. Accord-

ing to a spokesperson for Bulloch Memorial, "He is going to be fine." The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. between Lodge Apartments and College View Apartments on Knight Drive.

William Richard Planton, Jr., has been released from custody on a \$1,000 bond. Although Planton was charged, he has not admitted to the stabbing and a knife has not been recovered, said Sharon Fell, Public Relations Director at GSC. According to Campus Security, the incident is still under investigation.

## WVGS dj attacked by student

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

Calvin Johnson, a disc jockey at WVGS, the college radio station, was beaten last Wednesday afternoon by Christopher Lee, a GSC student from Augusta during an alleged disagreement over a girl, according to Sharon Fell, Public Relations Director at GSC.

Johnson, who is not a GSC student

or part of the GSC staff, was working in the radio station when Lee reportedly approached him and began hitting him, stated Fell.

Johnson was taken to BMH by the Bulloch County EMS where he was treated for facial bruises and stayed overnight for observation, said Fell. Johnson has sworn out a warrant against Lee, charging him with simple battery, a misdemeanor, according to Fell.

## Mosasaur unveiling caps years of restoration labor

By Mike Klug  
Editor

Last Sunday eight years of anticipation came to an end as the GSC Museum dedicated its renowned Mosasaur skeleton before a generous crowd of faculty, students, and local citizens.

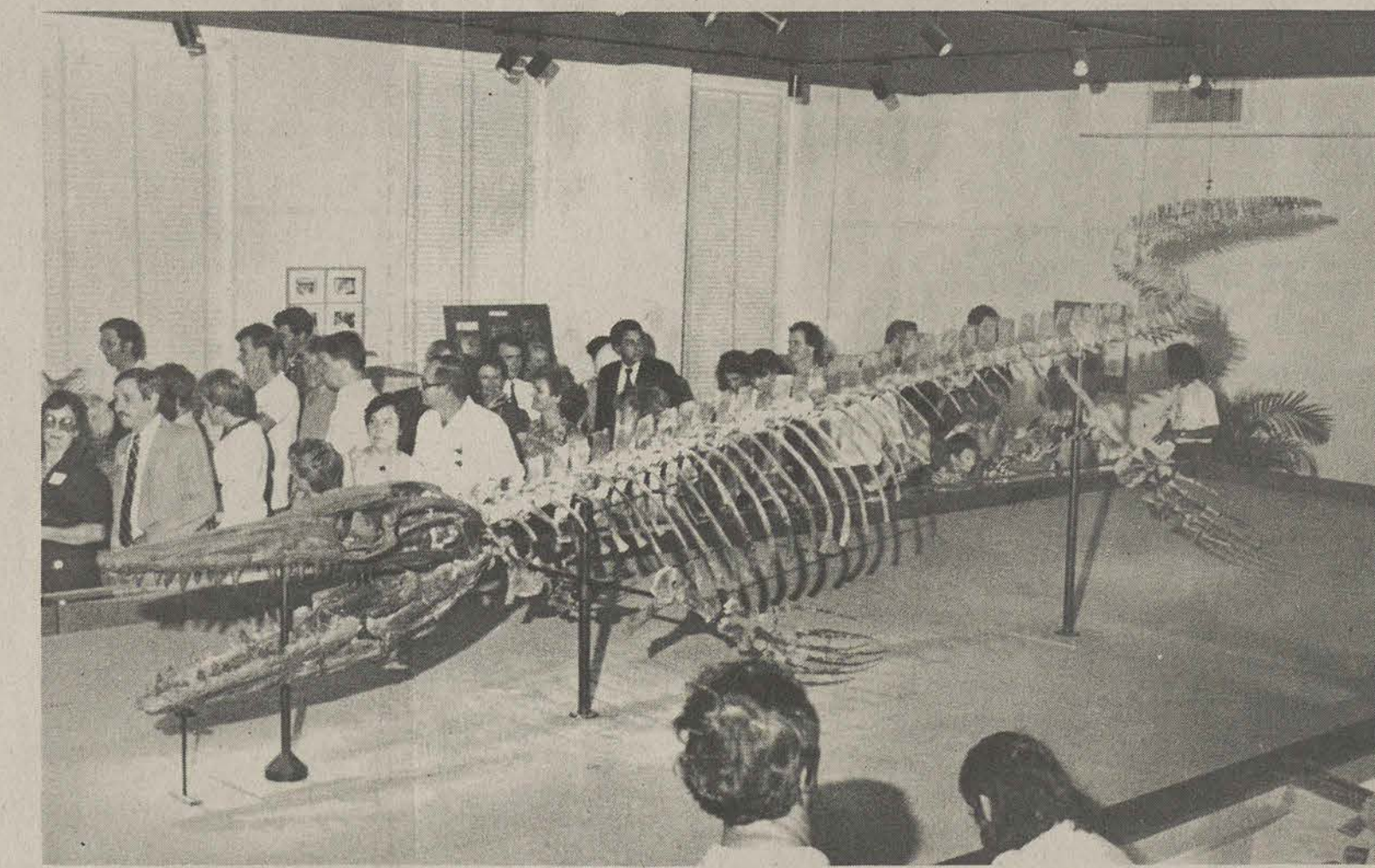
Neither the hot September sun nor the regular plethora of Statesboro gnats dimmed the overwhelming enthusiasm of the gathering as the crowd waited in Sweetheart Circle for the doors to open and the fossil to be unveiled.

On hand from South Dakota was Dr. Phil Bijork, Director of the South Dakota Museum of Geology, as well as representatives of the Henderson family on whose ranch the mosasaur was originally discovered.

Delma Preseley, in his opening remarks, related that Governor Joe Frank Harris had declared Sunday, September 27, as "Official Mosasaur Day" for the state of Georgia and that his proclamation was echoed by several county governments and cities throughout South Georgia.

Gale Bishop, the original director of the museum, remarked that the complete fossil represents a many-faceted task of cooperation between Georgia and South Dakota, as well as between all the students, faculty, staff, and institutions who were involved with this project.

Dick Petkewich described the event as the "closing of a great circle" for both the museum and the Mosasaur itself. "No one person can take credit for this" stated Petkewich. The completely mounted skeleton repre-



A record crowd witnesses unveiling of ancient skeleton.

sents the combined efforts of numerous students and faculty who have contributed their time and energies to make the Mosasaur a reality. Brian Meyer, the major student assembler, wanted to thank all the other students who participated in the reconstruction, as well as his parents, who had donated their son to

the museum for the past two years.

Any last-minute fears or minor planning errors were more than overwhelmed by the reaction of the crowd when the doors were opened and the curtain withdrawn. As the visitors turned toward the Hall of Natural History, they were met by the toothy jaws of the most complete fossil Mo-

sasaur in the state of Georgia. It was truly a awesome sight!

The Hendersons were granted the honor of adding the final touch to the specimen as they glued the final few vertebrae onto the tip of the serpentine tail.

The Mosasaur will be on permanent display in the Hall of Natural

History, along with an explanatory video tape documenting the collection and history of the specimen. The tape, which was created by Joanne Shadroui, Kent Murray, and Frank Fortune, has a running time of about 12 minutes and features rare and beautiful footage of an actual Mosasaur collection in South Dakota.



# It could be you . . .

By Jim Christian  
Staff Writer

You are a freshman, 17 years old, and a walk-on to the school's women's volleyball team. It's the first day of practice and you don't know what to expect.

While you are standing on the gym floor, talking to a few of the other girls on the team, the coach suddenly walks in and tells everyone to have a seat on the bleachers. She makes a few announcements: Practice will be at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"Oh, great," you think, "I have Bio lab at that time." The thought slips from your mind as the coach begins passing out a series of forms that must be signed: an accident waiver and a form for a physical.

"I hope the doctor doesn't have cold hands."

An insurance form, and... What's this? A Drug-Testing Consent Form?

The coach makes a statement, saying that the NCAA requires all athletes to sign one, so you glance over it and slap your signature down on the white piece of paper. You quickly forget about it as your first college volleyball practice begins.

It's a month later. The season is going great. The team's record is 4-1 and you've even started two games. Not bad for a walk-on. You're having an uneventful practice on a chilly Friday afternoon when the coach approaches you and asks to speak to you.

A short, skinny guy with a "GSC Athletic Trainer" shirt is standing next to her. "What could he want?" you think. "Maybe I've been complaining about my knee too much."

The coach directs you to go with the short guy, and he leads you to the training room. Along the way Bob, the Head Trainer, informs you that you have been selected to be tested for drugs.

"I thought this only happened at 'big' schools," you say to Bob. He tells you to relax. "Oh, sure...relax...right." Once in the training room, Bob briefly explains the procedure, hands you a Dixie cup, and asks you for a specimen as he directs you towards the restroom.

Walking down the cold hall towards the facilities, dozens of questions pop into your head. Why me? I'm nobody. Why not a football player? What if that beer I had last night shows up? Wasn't someone smoking a joint at that party last week? I think I inhaled some of it! Oh, no. Mom's gonna kill me. They'll probably throw me out of school. Wonderful.

Three weeks later you haven't forgotten about "the test," but at least it's in the back of your mind. The coach calls you into her office and tells you that the results are in. A wave of panic rushes over you and subsides just as quickly as it came as she informs you that the results were negative.

You feel relieved as you greet one of your teammates on the way out of the coach's office. She asks you what that was all about and you tell her, "Oh, just my drug test. It was no big deal."

## BID DAY tagged successful

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

Last week during Rush Week, 380 girls toiled each night through five, and sometimes even six, parties, trying to look, act, and dress their best, smiling and crying from beginning to end until, hopefully and finally, their efforts were rewarded on Bid Day.

"After a week of the parties and the confusion of Rush Week, Bid Day is like a celebration because the girls get to find out which sororities chose them. Then they get to choose the sorority they like," explains Sherry Brawnlee, one of the many Rush Counselors. Until Bid Day, the rushees do not know from which sororities they will receive bids. On the other hand, the sororities will not know which of the girls will accept their bids until, as tradition has it, the rushee comes running down the hill and into the arms of the sorority she chose.

Bid Day is full of excitement and emotion but, it can also be painful for some rushees who have spent all week attending every party until the last day when they are cut from the sorority or sororities of their choice.

## GSC tightens alcohol policy

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

In dealing with the alcohol policy on campus this year, GSC has required its dorm residents to sign a contract which informs them of regulations related to the consumption of alcohol and penalties for violations.

The program, entitled "Your Responsibilities with Alcohol: A Two Way Street," compels students to assume more responsibility with the use of alcohol. The program was led by SueAnn Friese of Judicial Affairs, who visited each of the dorms to make sure residents were informed of GSC's alcohol policy.

"We are not naive enough to believe that you are not going to drink alcohol, but, if you're caught, you'll have to deal with the consequences of your behavior," states Friese.

Students found to be in violation of the alcohol regulations will be subject to probation or suspension, depending on whether it is their first or second offense. "These rules are not new," explains SueAnn Friese. "We just want to make sure they are enforced."

There is also a clause known as "Joint Responsibility" listed in the contract. This holds those students who are in the presence of violators responsible, as well.

## Southern Days and Nights

By Cathy McNamara

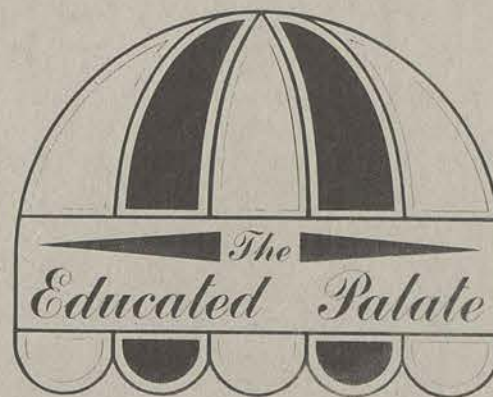
**ATTENTION GSC FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS:** GSC faculty and staff members will get an opportunity to evaluate their health risks through a free Health Screening Fair sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing. The fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on October 7 in the Hanner Fieldhouse and consists of 12 booths for test and analyses including cancer, glaucoma, hypertension, nutrition, tendon flexibility, body-fat content, and help in smoking cessation. In addition, classes ranging from aerobics to calisthenics to smoking cessation to weight control will begin on October 12.

**WELCOME TO ZETA!!!** The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their

newly initiated sisters: Karen Chester, Nina Lowery, Melanie Luckie, Wendi Wallace, and Robyn Wolfe.

**PROSPECTING FOR GOLD.** Xi Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity at GSC is hosting its First Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Saturday October 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. A reception in honor of the contestants will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse. A celebration for the pageant winner will take place in the Hanner Gymnasium immediately following the contest. Tickets for the pageant and the reception afterwards are \$3 and can be purchased by contacting any member of the fraternity. Anyone who wishes to be a contestant in the pageant may do so by contacting any member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Students who did not pick up a yearbook from the Williams Center Gallery may now pick up one from the Reflector office  
—Williams Center, Room 108 from 9-4 daily."



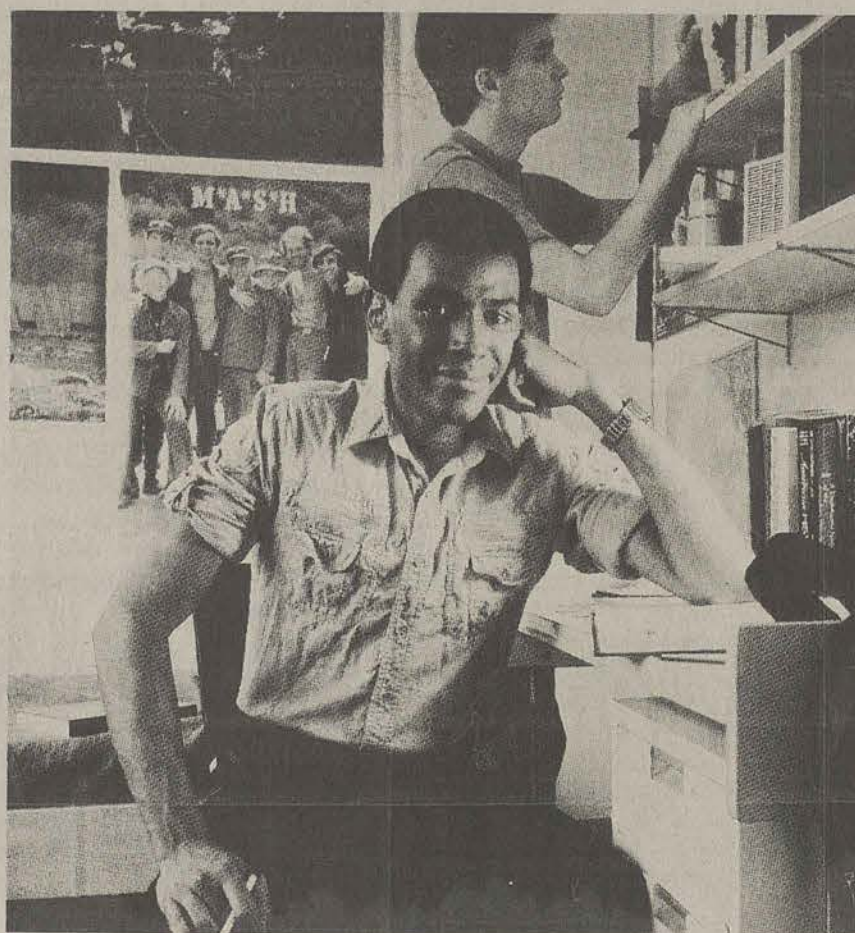
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## NEH grant on Romantic Era bringing programs to GSC

By Adam Hils  
Features Editor

Whether you are an art buff or a poetry lover, a music enthusiast or an amateur philosopher, you can enjoy at least some aspect of the activities coming up in the "Romanticism and its Legacy" program on campus this fall, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities.

Douglass Thomson, director of the program and GSC assistant professor of English, has worked up a docket of performances, exhibits, presentations, and seminars which, he says, "will bring some of the very finest people in many areas of Romantic scholarship" to GSC.

Those of you who are interested in learning something about the great Romantic poet William Wordsworth are invited to the Foy lecture hall on October 8 at 4 p.m. to see Stephen Parrish speak. Parrish, editor of the influential "Cornell Wordsworth," will discuss "Wordsworth and the

Romantic Revolution." The talk, according to Thomson, "will be able to be understood by everyone, not just expert scholars."

"This talk," comments Thomson, "should be excellent, for Parrish is a widely published critic and author, one of the top few Wordsworth authorities in the world."

Later the same evening in Foy, at 8 p.m., pianist John Salmon will perform what Thomson terms "an amazingly difficult set of Romantic period virtuosic pieces." Salmon, who has bachelor degrees from Julliard in both philosophy and music, has won such prestigious competitions as the 1979 Primo Jaen and the 1983 Beethoven Foundation Auditions. Thomson maintains that Salmon's performance is part of "an ongoing reevaluation of what the era of Romanticism means to musicians."

Other activities will continue all the way through November. The Films Classics Series will be showing films with Romantic themes, beginning with Ingmar Bergman's "The

Magician" on October 1, and continuing through the first week in November with Roman Polanski's "Tess."

On October 22-24, opera fans can enjoy the Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse" put on by the GSC Opera Theatre.

Workshops focusing on the interplay between the humanities and Romanticism will be offered on topics ranging from philosophy to teaching Romanticism to the role of women in the Romantic period.

The event which may interest most students, however, is the touring NEH museum exhibit. It will include copies of nineteenth-century Romantic paintings and reproductions of original manuscripts. Those interested in seeing what Romanticism was about should make plans to drop by the museum in November.

Thomson feels that the study of the Romantics is vital. "As we're nearing the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, its artistic legacy is still shaping our lives."

## RA Workshop: Tiring but informative

By Jim Christian  
Staff Writer

RA Workshop '87 was a week filled with informative meetings and educational programs for new and veteran Resident Assistants alike.

From the time the workshop began, Saturday, September 5, until the last resident checked into his dorm nine days later, the 75 GSC RA's had little time for rest. In a memo sent out over the summer, Assistant Director of Housing Vickie Hawkins cautioned the RA's to get plenty of sleep before the week began. Her advice was good.

A typical day began with a delicious breakfast at Landrum. Seminars covering such diverse topics as fire safety, AIDS, and suicide attempts followed and lasted throughout the day.

One of the highlights of this series of meetings was the one presented by Tom Davis of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation concerning drug

awareness. Davis gave an extremely informative presentation, actually passing around samples of "crack" cocaine. He even burned marijuana to better educate RA's to be able to identify illegal substances should the RA's come into contact with them on the job. In fact, the only thing Davis didn't tell the RA's was who could sell them these drugs.

At the end of the day, the RA's were directed to their respective residence halls for meetings with the Hall Directors and to work to ready the dorms for opening day. Because of a shortage of maintenance personnel, much of the cleaning and painting of rooms and the moving of furniture had to be done by the RA's themselves. And then there were the signs! Literally hundreds had to be made, from the door tags announcing to the world that

"Susie lives here", to the huge banners placed at the buildings' entrances welcoming residents, to the numerous notices proclaiming that

room keys cost \$35 to replace and that members of the opposite sex must be escorted at all times.

With all this work to be done, it was rare for an RA to get four or five hours of sleep a night. But as workshop wore on and opening day loomed ominously nearer, the RA's became more knowledgeable about their jobs and the dorms began to shape up.

At 10 am, Sunday, September 13, the residence halls officially opened. RA's, decked out in their snappy blue GSC Department of Housing polo shirts, began checking residents in, showing them their rooms and dealing with worried parents.

As the last resident checked in some time late the next day, the RA's breathed a collective sigh of relief, knowing that they were now ready to deal with any situation that might arise in the long year to come.

The workshop was over, but the work had just begun.

### Charity events to be held

#### Special to the George-Anne

On October 10, New Hope United Methodist Church will sponsor the Great Vashti Walkathon and Volleyball Tournament. The 20-kilometer walk will be a part of a larger effort by Methodist churches throughout Georgia to raise funds to support a very worthwhile charity.

Those interested in participating in the walk should be at the GSC tennis court parking lot. The route will primarily be the GSC campus.

T-shirts will be awarded to those who complete the walk and to those who receive \$50 in pledges for support of the Vashti Center. Group or individual registration packets must be picked up in advance to allow the walker to garner pledges of support.

The volleyball tournament will begin at 1 p.m. at Wilson Field at the Statesboro Recreation Center. The double-elimination tournament is open to any co-ed team. There is an entrance fee of \$30 which must accompany the entrance form.

For more information about registration and entrance forms, contact Alan Watson at 681-5462 or Karen Nesmith at 587-5134.

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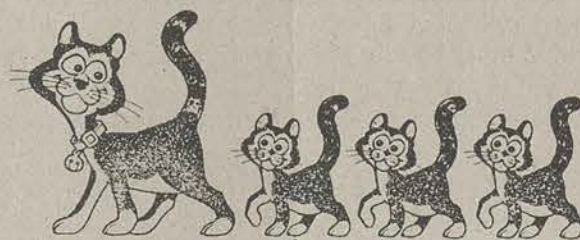
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## Hooray for Howell . . .

We at the George-Anne would like to express our thanks to Jeremy Howell for representing the student body at the Faculty Senate meetings last year.

The job often involved long hours of research and late nights spent reading committee reports with little or no thanks from the students he represented.

Howell has been described as "the most faithful, active, and productive student Senate representative to date." His efforts to protect the interests of the student body have been without equal in the ranks of GSC bureaucracy.

From the staff of the George-Anne and the students whom we represent: Thanks for a job well done!

## A time to sing . . .

The students and visitors at the last home football game (September 19) made a poor showing of themselves when it came time to sing the national anthem.

It is a sorry sight when people can get fired up about a football game but do not have enough energy to sing a few lines in honor of their country. School pride has never been higher here at GSC, but perhaps we could all use a lesson in some national pride.

You do not have to like the president or approve of everything our military does to realize that we still enjoy freedoms that do not exist in other parts of the world. In spite of its faults, America is still a country in which we can all be thankful to be living.

Next time, let's try to show a little more pride in the country that has given us so much. Stand up, take off your hats, and sing the anthem in praise of and thanksgiving to the land we call home.

## We're sorry . . .

We at the George-Anne would like to take this time to apologize for the lack of publication last week.

We took a week off to train new staff members and to try to better organize our staff and office. We hope that this will enable us to better serve you and your needs in the future.

With this issue, we return to our regular practice of bringing you our own brand of sports, news, and entertainment every Thursday.

We enjoy working with the students and faculty here at GSC, and we welcome your contributions to our paper. Please feel free to bring us your suggestions, story ideas, or news briefs.

Organizations are encouraged to let us know about meetings or projects that they are planning. We want to give the entire student body the coverage that it deserves!

## Thanks for the help . . .

We at the George-Anne would like to extend our deepest thanks to Mrs. Sharon Fell of Public Relations and the Department of Public Safety for their cooperation and openness concerning recent events here on campus.

Their goodwill has truly inspired our staff. The helping spirit displayed by the college has not only helped us keep the students better informed, but it has also served to dismiss several rumors around campus. We are grateful that the college realizes that keeping the students informed is the best way to avoid further trouble.

Fell's office has always been an excellent source of news and ideas for publications here in Statesboro and across the state of Georgia. They have spread news of GSC to the far corners of the country and beyond and are, without a doubt, THE news source for Southern.

We at the George-Anne look forward to another fine year of cooperation with Mrs. Fell and her crew in our continuing efforts to bring the students and faculty of GSC the very best in news coverage.

Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

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# Thoughts on South Dakota

## From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

As some of you may know, I spent the better part of my summer in South Dakota doing research and taking a Geology class. Yes, my major is Geology, and no, I don't know how a Geology major ended up being editor of the paper (although I do suspect that it has something to do with the bottle that was being passed around in the Media Committee meeting).

While in South Dakota I witnessed may a strange and wonderful sight, but none so wonderful as the sun setting over the black hills.

Now, I realize that this may seem a bit strange to people, at first (it did to me). After all, I was right next door to Mt. Rushmore and just a short drive (in South Dakota terms) from Devil's Tower. There was a major motorcycle rally going on in Sturgis and a world-class Museum of Natural History literally right down the street from where I was living. All these things were fine to see, but none of

them now seem so vivid as the sunset.

It's hard to describe what it's like to see the horizon when you've been living in Georgia for the past 12 years. In South Dakota, you can stand on a ridge and see for nearly 30 miles in every direction. Only when you near the Black Hills is the view to the west interrupted by the awesome hills and spires which the earth threw up millions of years ago. There are few trees and even fewer buildings to block your view. The air is thinner than here in Georgia and MUCH cleaner. I saw no factories in South Dakota, and the most smoke I

saw at one time was from a small ridge fire some five miles away.

Every night at about 7 p.m., I would climb the hill behind the dorm in which I was living and look towards the west as the sun began to fade behind the dimly-lit silhouette of the majestic Black Hills. The rough, green pines in the distance would fade into a black velvet carpet, covering the hills and gently stretching its fingers over the land below. At night the air is cool and crisp, and the wind is scented with the pungent, sweet smell of the sage which grows wild upon the land.

The thin clouds which wisped over the tops of the distant hills blazed with such glory and brilliance that I was often inclined to wonder if God himself was not just behind them. They would pass overhead as the sun gave its last "goodbye" to the land and faded into the star-lit air of the night. I would sit and watch the world

change around me as I never had before. I would sit, and think, and learn the kind of inner peace which can be experienced nowhere else.

I learned many things this summer; how to dig dinosaurs (and mosasaurs), how to stay out of a fight, and how the earth is made. I learned that there are many forces in nature which we can not control and which we must do our best just to survive. I learned to love the earth and to understand the "harmonic concordance" of Sheep Mountain Table. But, best of all, I learned to be at peace, with my self and my surroundings. It is this peace which has gotten me through so far and upon which I rely to get me through each new day.

I guess I just wanted to say "thanks" one more time. Thank you, South Dakota, for sharing your sunsets with me and for teaching me a better way of life. I will never forget!

## Parking problems are a sign of growth

GSC needs a lot of things, but one thing it doesn't need is more students.

More students mean more cars, and more cars mean less parking spaces. Well, that makes sense...or does it?

It probably makes more sense to upperclassmen than to freshmen because upperclassmen have been here long enough to see how the system "works" at GSC.

More students you say? Sure, let them in, let them all in! More parking spaces? What? Are you crazy? Just paint a few more lines here and there and that will hold till next year.

The lack of parking spaces is nothing new to any of the upperclassmen here on campus. We have been here long enough to see almost every lot on campus resurfaced and relined enough to make our heads spin. We have resolved ourselves to the fact that the sun may burn out before a new major parking lot is built.

If any freshmen are a tad confused by all this, they might try asking an

## Commentary by Cathy...

Cathy McNamara

upperclassman why GSC doesn't build parking decks like other schools do.

You remember what a parking deck is, don't you? It's a parking lot with more than one level so that it uses a little ground space to house a lot of cars.

A parking deck would be efficient, cheap to build (compared to the multi-million-dollar student center), and would address an immediate problem faced by students and faculty alike. For a school that is as eager to grow as GSC, parking decks are bound to be the solution to our problems.

## Letters to the editor . . .

### The Reflector responds . . .

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the letter in the previous George-Anne concerning the whereabouts of the 1986-87 yearbooks.

We apologize for the delay. First of all, a major portion of the book was delayed by Sudlow Photography. As many school organizations know, over fifty pictures had to be retaken after the "professional" photography company produced unprintable pictures. The staff had to reschedule the groups and get their pictures retaken and processed.

The second set back was caused by Taylor Publishing Company. After the Reflector staff turned in all due pages, the publishing company was unable to complete the books on time. The books were ready for shipment

from Dallas, Texas the day after the last final exam of spring quarter. Obviously we had little use for them this summer. We had them shipped to us for the beginning of fall quarter. It should be noted that graduating seniors received their books during rehearsal, due to arrangements made by the 1987-88 Reflector staff.

The 1987-88 Reflector is under new leadership, and we intend to produce a quality yearbook that will please the students and arrive on time. We regret any inconveniences caused by the previous staff and appreciate your understanding and patience.

If you have any questions about the 1987-88 Reflector, contact the new editor, Staci DuLaney, Reflector editor.

## Ad problem solved . . .

Dear Editor,

I was pleased with the new format of the George-Anne, and also with the announcement which was placed for the benefit of Jewish students; however, I was quite disappointed to see that the George-Anne is accepting advertisements from a "Research Service."

This issue was discussed at some length last year, and it was my understanding that the George-Anne would never again publish such advertisements, since they run counter to much of the stated purposes for the very existence of this institution, that is, an EDUCATIONAL institution, not one at which grades may be purchased from a vendor.

Thank you for your immediate attention to this issue.

BERNARD SOLOMON, professor of art

(Editor's note: As editor of the George-Anne, I regret that I was never included in the lengthy discussions about what my paper should or should not run. Neither my ad. sales people nor my staff knew of any prearranged advertisement policy.)

I am forced, though, to agree to your assessment of the aforementioned advertisement and, after careful consideration, I have decided to return both the ad and the revenue it would have generated to your source.

Thank you for your interest in the George-Anne and for the welfare of the students.



## PET OF THE WEEK



Buster is an Irish Setter mix who is less than a year old and up for adoption at the Statesboro Humane Society. Photo by Amy Pace

By Tai Federico  
staff writer

The Humane Society has many homeless animals, like Buster, that need love and care.

We at the shelter would love to see Buster and all his friends find places to live. But, before you rush out and adopt a pet, stop and think a minute. Do you have the spare time it takes to train an animal and make it feel loved? Do you have the extra money for the necessary immunizations and check-ups? Do you have the space an animal needs in order to exercise and move around?

Many students adopt an animal, thinking they are saving its life, only to return their pet when it becomes ill or is discovered by an RA or landlord. Many pets are returned when their owners must return home for the summer. Aside from the emotional distress that such a parting causes for both the pet and the owner, a pet past its "cute" puppy or kitten stage (or a sick pet) is much less likely to find a home. The animal would have

fared better if it had not been adopted in the first place.

If you decide that you can't adopt a pet, don't despair. There are many ways you can help the animals at the shelter. Volunteers are always wanted. Donations, especially of dry dog and cat food, are always appreciated. Perhaps most importantly, people are needed to pet and talk to the animals in order to keep those pets from becoming withdrawn or hostile.

If you decide that you want to adopt a pet, the Humane Society is located on 301 North, directly behind the Georgia Forestry Commission (about 1/4 mile townwards of the Georgia State Patrol and Diamond Aviation).

We are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. You can call for more information at 764-4529.

Either way, we look forward to seeing you there.

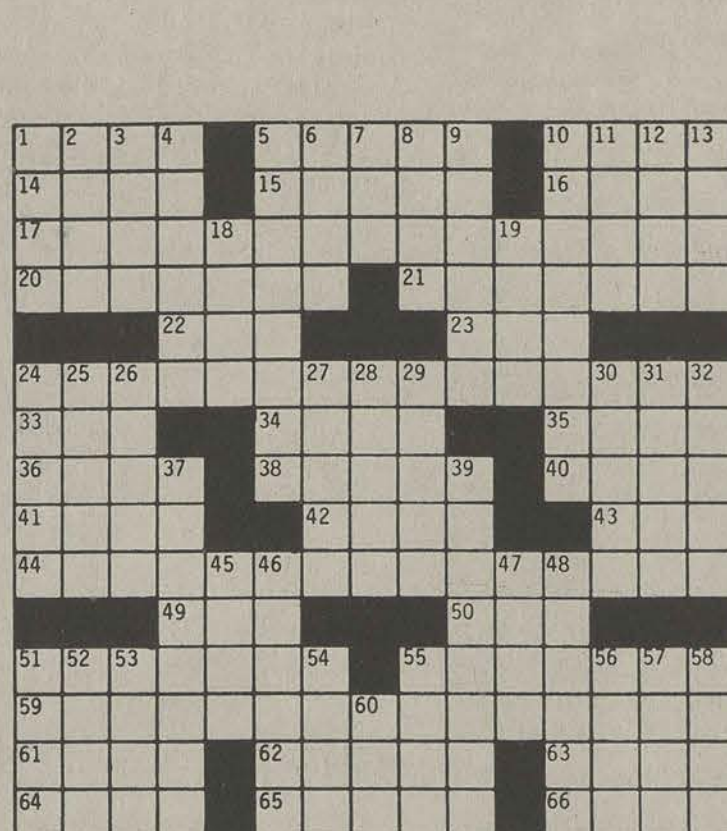


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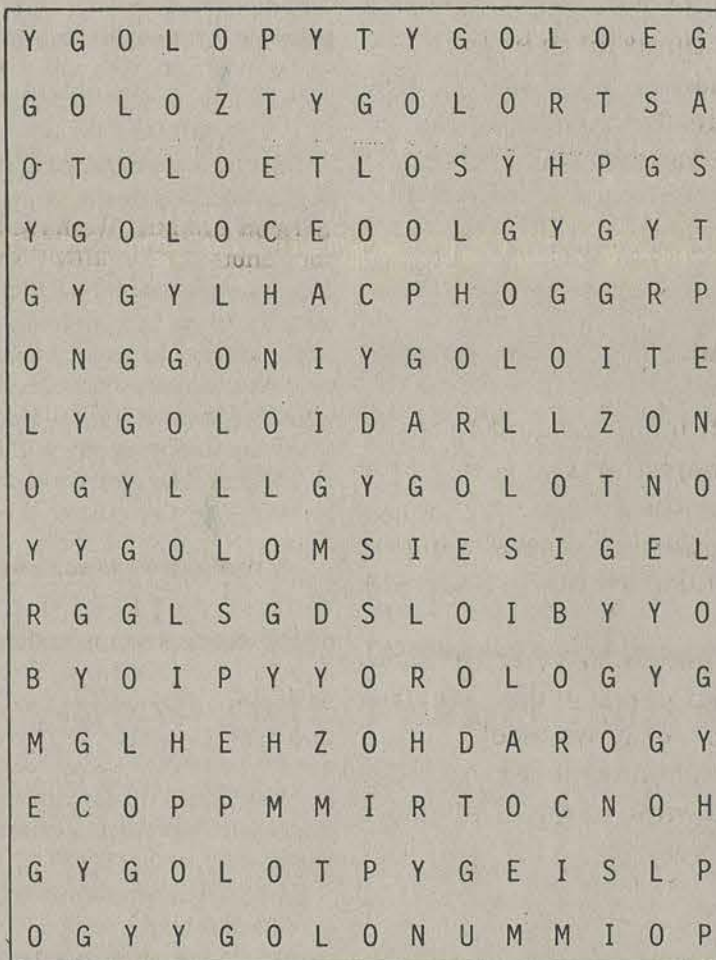
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- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bride attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L'—, c'est moi" forward
- 46 Prefix for maniac
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# Football Eagles win one, lose one

By Mike Mills  
Sports Editor

Because of the last-second heroics of GSC QB Ken "Snake" Burnette and another fine rushing performance by freshman running back Joe Ross, the Eagles defeated the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State, 17-13.

The Blue Raiders, who were ranked 5th in the latest 1-AA poll and heavy favorites in the game, ran up against a stingy Southern defense that leads the nation in pass defense and is rated 3rd in overall defense.

For the third game in a row, the Southern defense held its opponent under 200 yards in total offense, as the Raiders were able to manage just 113 yards rushing and a mere 84 yards passing.

GSC defensive coach Mike Healey was overjoyed with the Southern effort. "Our defensive line played magnificently. Containment of Collier (MTSU QB) was the key as we controlled the line of scrimmage. I was proud of our kids."

"We have to play like this until the offense gets its confidence. We're staying with the 4-man line (4-3 defense). But, otherwise, we are doing basically the same things we were doing before. We have nurtured this defense over the last few years. Moving Jeff Banks, Tyrone Hull, and Rod Eichler from linebacker to defensive line has improved our speed up front. Charlie Waller and James Carter are the only defensive linemen that we have been able to recruit with any speed."

The Eagle offense ran for 189 yards with Joe Ross accounting for 110 of them, and Ken Burnette was 9-20-1 passing with 104 yards.

Paulson Stadium was packed with 14,527 fans (equaling the population of Statesboro), making it the second largest crowd ever to witness a Southern home game.

The game was in doubt until the last 30 seconds, when Ross ran around the left end for a three-yard touchdown to put the Eagles up for good, 17-13. The drive started on the Eagle 22-yard line with 2:40 to go in the final period. QB Burnette connected on two 20-yard passes to wide receiver Tony Belser and a critical 4th down and 9-yard strike to Herman Barron.

Some offensive fireworks were provided by Freshman QB Raymond



Nay Young has seen a defensive standout for the first four games this season.

Gross, who threw a 13-yard pass and ran for two more vital first downs.

Once again, the Eagle offense was its own worst enemy as they time after time turned the ball over to MTSU on an interception and two fumbles.

MTSU head coach Boots Donally felt that his squad played very poor football but was impressed with the improvement in the Southern defense.

"I think that Southern's greatest difference from last year is in their defense. They harassed our quarterback all day. We will definitely be working on our offense."

Uncharacteristically, the usually partisan and patient GSC fans actually booed when QB Gross was removed from the game in favor of senior Burnette. GSC head coach Erk Russell explained that Gross was not totally familiar with the Eagle offense and lacked the experience needed to make the sort of audible call that Burnette is able to make.

Coach Russell was very happy with the Eagle's victory over the highly-ranked Raiders.

"This could have been one the best

games we have played here in Paulson Stadium ever. It was a classic defensive struggle. We contained Collier and made a great drive right there in the last two minutes. I thought our defense played an almost

flawless game. It really gives us a boost going into the East Carolina game."

With the win, Southern's record stood at 2-1 and the Raiders dropped to 1-1 on the season.

By LANCE SMITH  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

GREENVILLE, N.C.- It was a game we could have won. It was a game we should have tied. We did neither. History repeated itself once again as GSC lost yet another heart-breaker to the Pirates of Eastern Carolina by a score of 16-13 before 27,411 fans at Ficklen Stadium.

Plagued by turnovers and various mistakes, the Eagles watched a slender three-point lead vanish as bruising 255-pound fullback Anthony Simpson bolted over from the two-yard line to clinch the victory late in the fourth quarter.

Even though the Southern offense amassed 397 total yards, three lost fumbles, including two in the last three minutes by quarterback Ken 'Snake' Burnette, and one interception proved too much for the Eagles to overcome.

"Everybody knows that we should have won the game", commented Ken Burnette. "We showed that we can move the ball on anybody. We need to execute better and cut down on our turnovers."

Statistically, the Eagles dominated the Pirates in almost every category. GSC held the Pirates to 268 total yards as the secondary continued its stellar play, limiting quarterback Travis Hunter to just 74 yards passing on seven of 13 aerials. Also, the Southern offense moved the ball with ease for most of the game as the

Eagles amassed 24 first downs to the Pirates 16.

"Our guys really played well; we had a good game plan", stated Erk Russell. "We played hard and really deserved a better fate."

The GSC offense started the game as if it was shot out of a cannon. Converted quarterback Ernest Thompson, now starting at A-back, unloaded a beautiful halfback pass that caught ECU napping for a 69-yard touchdown to wide receiver Tony Belser.

"The coaches said that it (the halfback pass) would be the first play of the game, but I thought they were joking", said Ernest Thompson. "Tony told me to air it out and he would get to it—he did." Tony Belser had his best game of the year with eight catches for 124 yards and one touchdown.

After holding ECU for the second straight time, the Pirates punted and GSC again marched down the field, only to have its drive stall and a 32-yard field goal attempt by Tim Foley sail wide to the right.

The defense rose to the occasion once more by holding ECU to three plays and a punt. This time, GSC engineered a 53-yard drive that culminated in a 52-yard field goal by Tim Foley that some people thought would have been good from 72 yards out.

GSC held a 10-0 advantage at the

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## Sports Nuggets

By LANCE SMITH  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Last year, the GSC defense was very much maligned. This year, it's a different story as the fortunes of the Eagles rest on Erk Russell's Split-60 defense. In the latest NCAA 1-AA statistics, the GSC secondary is first in the nation in pass defense, giving up a paltry 56.3 yards per game passing. In total defense, Southern is third in the nation, yielding only 176.3 yards per game in total offense.

Finally, the Eagles are tenth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing a scant 10 points per game. . . Not to be outdone, the GSC offense has its own national leaders. Freshman fullback Joe Ross, injured in the ECU game, is thirteenth in the nation in rushing. Also, continuing last year's tradition, the Eagles are eighth in the nation in rushing offense, with a per-game average of 239 yards. . .

The GSC soccer team opened its 1987 season with a pair of 5-0 wins. Never before in the squad's eight-year existence has the team won its first two outings. Sophomore Darryl Watson has four goals in the young season and goalkeepers Paul Varnadore, a junior, and freshman Greg Starcher combined for the shutouts. Both of GSC's wins came on the road against Augusta College and La-Grange College. On Saturday, the

soccer Eagles continued its unbeaten streak with a 3-1 overtime victory over Baptist College in Charleston, SC. Freshman Scott DeAmbrose scored two goals and Darryl Watson continued his excellent play by adding a third to pace the Eagles. . .

Both the men's and women's cross country teams opened their season at the Jacksonville University Invitational with the men finishing tenth and the women seventh. Junior Eric Evans was the top male finisher at 30:34 in the five-mile course while Kara Robins, a sophomore, completed the 3.1-mile course in 20:23. . .

In Eagle basketball, assistant basketball coach Jeff Price resigned to accept a coaching position at the University of Washington. This marks a return to Washington for Price, who served as the Huskies part-time coach in 1985-86. . .

The men's basketball team is a pre-season third pick in the always tough Trans America Athletic Conference. Stetson, last year's runner-up to GSC, is the top pick with 1987 NIT semi-finalist Arkansas-Little Rock slated for second. The Eagles received seven of 48 first-place votes in the poll conducted among league coaches, sports information directors, and media representatives. . .

GSC is the only TAAC school to have more than one player named to the pre-season first-team All-Confer-

ence squad. Junior Jeff Sanders, a 6-8 center/forward was the 1987 TAAC tournament MVP. Joining Sanders on the first team is 6-0 senior point guard Michael Stokes, who led the conference in three-point field goal percentage last year. . .

Troy Allison Cowart donated stock worth \$150,000 to the GSC Athletic program. The stock will eventually fund six athletic scholarships. . .

Former GSC wide receiver Monte Sharpe, released earlier in the season by the New Orleans Saints, has signed with the Atlanta Falcons as a 'replacement' player during the NFL strike. . .

A crowd of 14,527 watched GSC defeat MTSU, the second largest crowd to ever see a game in Paulson Stadium. Southern is now 18-1 in Allen E. Paulson Stadium and is currently carrying a 14-game home winning streak. . .

Erk Russell is now 49-17-1 overall in his six seasons at GSC. . .

For the past five years, the GSC offense was known as the Hambone—named after All-American Tracy Ham. With Ken 'Snake' Burnette now calling the signals, the name of the offense has been changed to the Snake-I. . .

In the two mile-test at the start of fall football practice, wide receiver Tony Belser had the fastest times, running the first mile in 5:15 and the

second mile in a blistering 5:13. Belser also leads the team in receptions, with 17 for 244 yards, a 14.4-yard average, and two touchdowns. . .

Defensively, Tyrone Hull leads the team in tackles with 35 total—18 solo and 17 assists. For good measure, Hull has added four sacks, caused one fumble, and recovered another. . .

In the weightroom, these Eagles led their respective positions in the benchpress: Sean Gainey, Offensive Lineman, 470 pounds; Darren Alford, Defensive Lineman, 405 pounds; Flint Mathews, Inside Linebacker, 405 pounds; Robin Brooks, Outside Linebacker, 340 pounds.

Gaining honorable mention were Charles Cochran, offensive lineman, at 435 pounds (currently out for the season with a knee injury) and Rod Eichler, defensive lineman, with 400 pounds.

## Preppy Hicks



By BIFF CONDOR and DASH RIPROCK  
PHILANTHROPISTS

Biff and Dash here. For those of you peons who are new to this esteemed college and don't know who we are, here is a word of explanation. We are roving philanthropists who take time out of our busy schedule to grace this thriving metropolis with our presence, give our football prognostications, and spread the good word of the prep faith. Onward!

\* Tripp and Boots had a perfectly awful time at Disney World (Mickey hates UCF) GSC 32, Central Florida 10.

\* Josh knew someone named Buck Nail who chewed worm dirt and spat on the ground (Cuffy is horrified) Harvard 35, Bucknell 13.

\* Muffy spent an entire year learning how to spell "Mississippi" for this game (It didn't work) Georgia 28, Ole Miss 7.

\* Brookie on the Wolfpack's quarterback—"I don't care if he is cute, he's a freshman!" (OK) Georgia Tech 35, N.C. State 31.

\* LSU's coach said that a win is beyond the necessary, but good to mention over bloodies (Good attitude) LSU 34, Florida 27.

\* Missy actually saw her maid "husk-a-corn" (Husk them fryers) Nebraska 48, South Carolina 14.

\* Archibald told us there is a working farm on Southwest Louisiana's campus (How droll) Alabama 36, Southwest Louisiana 12.

\* We've never seen Don Johnson in a prep uniform, but we approve of his yacht (Go Vice) Miami 37, Florida State 24.

\* Candy likes Vandy because it rhymes (That's just dandy) Vanderbilt 31, Tulane 21.

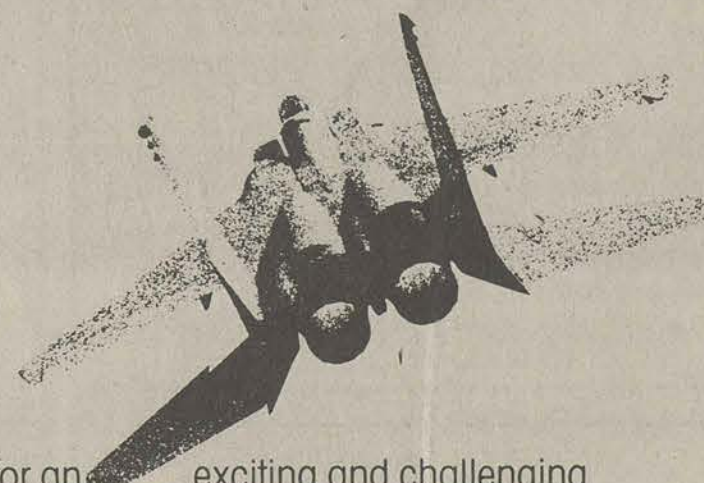
\* No one has ever explained when Memphis became a state (We're baffled) Mississippi State 21, Memphis State 17.

\* North Carolina serves mystery meats and turkey tetrachloride (Yucky!) Auburn 27, North Carolina 21.

\* Reno may be the "biggest little city in the world", but the smart money's on Vegas (Easy Money) UNLV 38, Nevada-Reno 35.

So, these are our picks of the week. We're off to Cuttyhawk Island, Mass., for Mummy's cocktail party. CIAO!

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# A visit to a second-rate university

By LANCE SMITH  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning (or Friday night, as the rest of GSC partied on), Mike and I began our long and boring 905-mile trip to Greenville, N.C., and back. After a stop for supplies and an extra driver in Augusta, I-20 and I-95 loomed ahead as our journey continued.

You see, as reporters for the George-Anne, our job is to provide you accurate coverage of all GSC sporting events. Unfortunately, this meant traveling to the brink of nowhere for the GSC-ECU football game.

We hit dawn outside of Columbia, S.C. That was the last thing I remember until we passed Florence, S.C., when I woke from my slumber. Mike, on the other hand, slept soundly as our driver journeyed onward.

Pedro's South of the Border, a tourist trap if I have ever seen one, captivated me and my driver. At least 20 billboards harkened its existence (20 billboards I would have gladly

destroyed if given the opportunity).

Entering North Carolina, we made our way past Fayetteville and, much to our surprise, Mike awakened from his hibernation. "Just a couple of more hours and we'll be there," our driver excitedly exclaimed.

We exited on Highway 301 (this has to be the longest road in the world), merged into Highway 264 and wondered where we lost civilization. For at least 20 miles, all we saw were tobacco fields and abandoned buildings. We made our way through Saratoga, the city that the British captured during the Revolutionary War. Now I know why we won the war, the British captured absolutely nothing—what a waste.

Finally we made our way into Greenville and Eastern Carolina University. This place represents second-class. The campus buildings are dilapidated, the dorms look like Sing-Sing, and the entire college atmosphere begged of student suicide.

The stadium was made of steel (thank God it did not rain), the base-

ball field compared favorably to a sandlot, and the general admission parking was placed on the soccer field. What's the deal with this place?

After a hearty laugh or a hundred, Mike and I made our way to the press-box as our driver settled into his position in the stands. East Carolina confidently took the field and watched in shock as the Eagles jumped to a 10-0 lead.

So, what do true supporters of a college team do to get their guys fired up? They cheer them on, right? Not at East Carolina. Their fans (and I use the term loosely) greeted their team with a loud chorus of boos. Asad commentary on a team struggling to be successful in I-A football.

Anyhow, as the game entered the fourth quarter, the Pirates trailed GSC 13-10. Yet, this did not stop the mass exodus of people leaving Ficklen Stadium (I guess that, after years of losing, these people expect the worst). Yet, the worst did not happen as ECU battled back and won, thanks

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## Ask Mr. Sport

Dear Mr. Sports: A while back, my buddies and I got real excited about GSC football and decided to drink some of the water in BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK. Later on we started to change. Our hair fell out, we started saying things like "ONE MORE TIME instead of "KILLER," and we have a serious desire to butt heads with a pinetree. Can you help us?

Signed,  
Creekacized

Dear Creek: You are experiencing the Erk Syndrome. When people other than Erk or the GSC football team drink BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK water, they undergo a metabolic change making them look and act like Coach Russell. There is no cure known to man. Turn to coaching football; I think you'll see that you have a knack for it.

Dear Mr. Sports: Is there life after football?

Signed,  
Bored and Lonely  
Dear Bore: No!

Dear Mr. Sports: In baseball, if there are less than two outs, the bases are loaded, the batter lays down a bunt, the pitcher tips the ball, it rolls out of bounds, and all three runs score, what happens?

Signed,  
Baseball Nut

Dear Nut: The Braves are playing, Gene Garber is on the mound, and they finish last in the West once again.

Dear Mr. Sports: When Ty Cobb hit .402 and set the most recent Major League mark, what was the name of his dog?

Signed,  
Trivia Buff

Dear Buff: Rover.

Dear Mr. Sports: Why do some tennis players carry so many tennis rackets with them when they play? Do they really need that many?

Signed,  
Wondering about Wimbledon

Dear Wimbledon: Tennis players have deep-seated anxieties

and are extremely insecure. Multiple rackets give them the feeling that they are superior if their rackets are bigger and stronger than those of others. They lovingly preen, tape and caress their rackets alone or even in a crowded group of people. The more rackets they have, the better they feel and thus reduce their racket envy.

Dear Mr. Sports: Get a haircut! Get a real job! Be somebody! Don't ever come home!

Signed,  
Your Dad

Dear Dad: Send money.

If you have any questions for Mr. Sport please write to: Mr. Sport, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001.

## Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural department would like to welcome everybody to GSC. We hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and is ready for some serious fun. The department has planned some fun and challenging team and individual events, which are open to all faculty, staff and students. Volleyball will be starting up on October 8.

The division will be broken into an A league for more competitive teams, and a B league for teams that want to just have fun. The entry fee for Vol-

leyball is \$35 per team and is due in the office on October 1 by 5 p.m., along with the team roster.

For more information, please contact the Campus Recreation and Intramural Office at 681-5261, or come by Hanner 126 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For anyone interested in participating who does not have a team, come by and talk with us, and we will try to help you out. Good luck and we hope everyone has a great time.

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**IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?** GSC Health Center added a new staff physician, Curt Hames, Jr., M.D., in order to expand medical services for the GSC student body. The Health Center regrets to inform us, however, that they have lost their 14th-year Physician Assistant, Mr. Bill Proctor, who took a medical retirement.

**MORE POWER TO ASPIRING ENGINEERS!** The Department of Engineering Technology's Industrial-Professional Advisory Committee will hold its fall meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Williams Center's upstairs dining room. The committee consists of practicing engineers, some of them GSC graduates, who advise the faculty on matters such as curriculum, job placement, and fund-

raising. All student members of ASCE, ASME, IEEE, IEE and others are invited to attend the dinner meeting and the short speech afterwards given by Mr. Harold W. Kraft, Vice-President of Savannah Electric and Power Company. Students in the

various technical fields will also have the opportunity to talk with Committee members after the meeting. Tickets will be available for \$5 from society members and at the department office in Room 9-6 in the Blue Building.

## Eagles

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end of the first period, but a series of turnovers struck the Eagles in the second quarter. A fumble by Ken Burnette led to a 40-yard field goal by Chuck Berleth. On the very next play from scrimmage, Burnette was intercepted and ECU drove in from the GSC 39-yard line for a touchdown on a 12-yard burst by Anthony Simpson. The score knotted the game at 10-10 at the intermission.

The third quarter started much like the first as the Eagles marched with ease to the ECU four-yard line. On fourth and one from the four, GSC rushed for the first down but an illegal procedure penalty negated the play. GSC was forced to settle for a 15-yard field goal and the lead, 13-10. That proved to be the last points of the game the Eagles would score.

The next two ECU possessions ended deep in Southern territory. On a second and goal from inside the ten, GSC stripped the football and recovered the fumble on the four-yard line. After a Southern punt, ECU marched down the field, only to fumble the ball again on a fourth and goal situation.

Each team traded punts until ECU started its game-winning drive from the Pirate 28-yard line. Aided by a facemask call on David Hodge and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Erk Russell, ECU received a first and goal from the six from where Simpson eventually scored.

"What this loss means is that we're 2-2," said Erk Russell. "All our games count just as much as any other—our backs are against the wall."

GSC returns home this weekend against the Knights of Central Florida. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium on Saturday. Remember to

wear your blue and cheer on the Eagles.

## Second rate

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to two crucial Eagle turnovers, and the celebration began for the faithful that remained.

Mike, myself, and our driver began our long and disappointing drive back home. For the next six hours, we questioned calls, penalties, and assumed our favorite position as post-game coaches. But still, the result was always the same and we resigned ourselves to that fact.

One thought kept going through my head. It's a shame that we were the only two student reporters covering this game. I guess our competition writes their articles from wire reports. Mike and I cover every game, be it at home or on the road, so read the George-Anne for your most accurate sports coverage.

Oh by the way, a million thanks to our driver. Dad—you're the best!

## Puzzle solutions

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### PERSONALS

Catfish: Things are so much different. I guess it's hard to accept changes sometimes. Just remember I'll always be here for you. WWW

Stit: Here is your first note. Will you come play with me this weekend? Love and kisses. Evan

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