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News Briefs...

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

IT'S ABOUT TIME! After 32 years as secretary to seven GSC presidents, Ms. Kirbylene Stephens has been promoted to Special Projects Coordinator to head a new special projects office. According to GSC President Nicholas Henry, "She has evolved into the college's historian, protocol chief, alumni facilitator, special projects director, and quality control officer. He continued, "In my view, this promotion is overdue. For many years she has been a manager, not a secretary."

ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR. GSC students and faculty will have a chance to put a little Romanticism back into their lives as GSC opens a fall cultural series with an all-Romantic piano concert and lecture on the legacy of Romanticism, happening on October 8. The evening of Romantic music by international pianist John Salmon is free and open to the public, beginning at 8 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. Stephen Parrish of Cornell University will define themes that colored the way 18th century Romanticists saw their world in art, literature, music and philosophy, and how they influenced America's history and culture at 4 p.m. in Foy.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T EVER FIND A CAB WHEN YOU NEED ONE! The College Activities Board presents two movies for the upcoming week. Spend some time exploring new worlds and going where no man has ever gone before with the crew of the Starship Enterprise in "Star Trek IV," showing Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m., "To Live and Die in L.A." is showing. All CAB movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is just one dollar per person.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF GAMMA BETA PHI: Meetings this quarter will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall on Thursday, October 15 and 29 and Thursday, November 12. For more information, call Kathy Doyle at 764-7075.

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The GEORGE-ANNE has added "B.C." to its comics section.

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The Outfield is coming to GSC



From left: Alan Jackman, John Spinks, and Tony Lewis are the three members in Outfield.

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

The Outfield will be performing in concert at GSC on October 29 at 8 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"We have two contracts sitting on Dean Armstrong's desk, waiting to be signed," states the College Activities Board. The contracts must then be approved by Jane Thompson, advisor for CAB.

"We got an excellent price; this concert will be one of the last dates The Outfield will play before going on their European tour," according to CAB.

The Outfield consists of three musicians: Tony Lewis, lead singer and base guitarist, John Spinks, lead guitarist, and Alan Jackman, drummer. Their debut album, "Play Deep," sold 1.8 million copies. The 1987-88 Tour is promoting their new album, "Bangin'."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale on October 12 and are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

Opening for The Outfield are Jimmy Davis and the Junctions. The Outfield concert is one of the many activities for students sponsored by CAB. This year's concert is expected to sell more tickets than last year's REM concert because the Outfield's music appeals to a wider and more diverse spectrum of listeners.

GSC Nursing program lands grant

By Jim Christian
Staff Writer

A \$581,000 federal grant will give Georgia Southern's brand new master's degree in nursing program a healthy shot in the arm, funding the first three years of the program to upgrade medical care in rural areas.

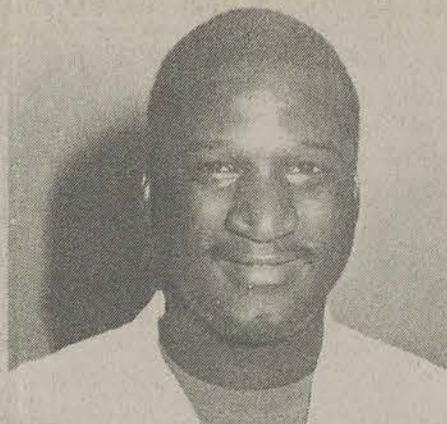
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is awarding the GSC nursing program \$172,000 of the federal grant this fall. The master's degree "will better prepare nurses to take care of their patients' needs—including the need for a more effective health care system in rural areas," said Joyce Murray, Nursing Department Head.

The increasing demand for more nurses with a master's level education, especially in rural areas, has paved the way for the new master's degree program in nursing at GSC. However,

according to Brent Robinson, a senior in the nursing program, the need for the family nurse practitioner has proven to be equally as great in rural areas. "There are a lot of health-care professionals needed in the rural southeast, not just nurses with a master's degree," explains Robinson.

Students in the program may choose from specialties in the family nurse practitioner or community health fields, both with the emphasis on taking care of patients in the rural community. Students selected by the Nursing Department to receive money from the grant will generally be students who plan to work in the rural southeast, according to Murray.

"They want students in the nursing program to serve in the



BRENT ROBINSON

rural areas, but it is unrealistic to even think that half of the class will stay to work in the rural south," states Robinson, who attributes this to the low pay and out-dated facilities found in typical rural hospitals.

The program will add research, administrative and "political" skills to the advanced coursework

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A Day for Southern on-campus fund drive sets goal of \$30,000

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

The GSC Foundation has set a goal of \$30,000 for its annual "A Day for Southern On-Campus" fund drive October 5-8. "A Day for Southern On-Campus" is an opportunity for faculty and staff to participate in the growth of the institution," claims Wil Grant, associate professor of physics and chairman of this year's on-campus drive.

"A Day for Southern On-Campus" entails several faculty and staff members, who serve as volunteers, encouraging their colleagues to participate in the program by making a contribution. The significance of this fund drive, however, is where the money goes. "The money received from

the program helps underwrite the Honors Program," states Grant.

The fund drive provides financial assistance for academic enrichment through special projects such as Faculty/Staff Development Grants, National Merit Scholarships, and the Bell Honors Program. According to Grant, "People who contribute money can specify in which program it will be spent."

The drive is geared, however, towards collecting money for the advancement of the college as a whole. Faculty and staff members are urged to contribute money with that idea in mind. According to Grant, faculty should have the flexibility to fund enrichment programs or visits from prominent

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GSC Foreign Language Department sponsors workshops for teachers

By Stuart Patray
Staff Writer

The Foreign Language Department at GSC has been awarded a \$50,901 grant. The grant money will be used to fund the project "Focus on Proficiency," a series of five two-day workshops for high school and college language teachers.

The workshops are designed to reorient educators in their methods of teaching a foreign language, specifically to emphasize proficiency in a language for practical applications and for use in the study of literature, civilization, and society.

Clara Krug, Associate Professor at GSC, will be the administrator of the project. Krug estimates that approximately 200 French, Spanish, and German teachers from across the state will participate in the program.

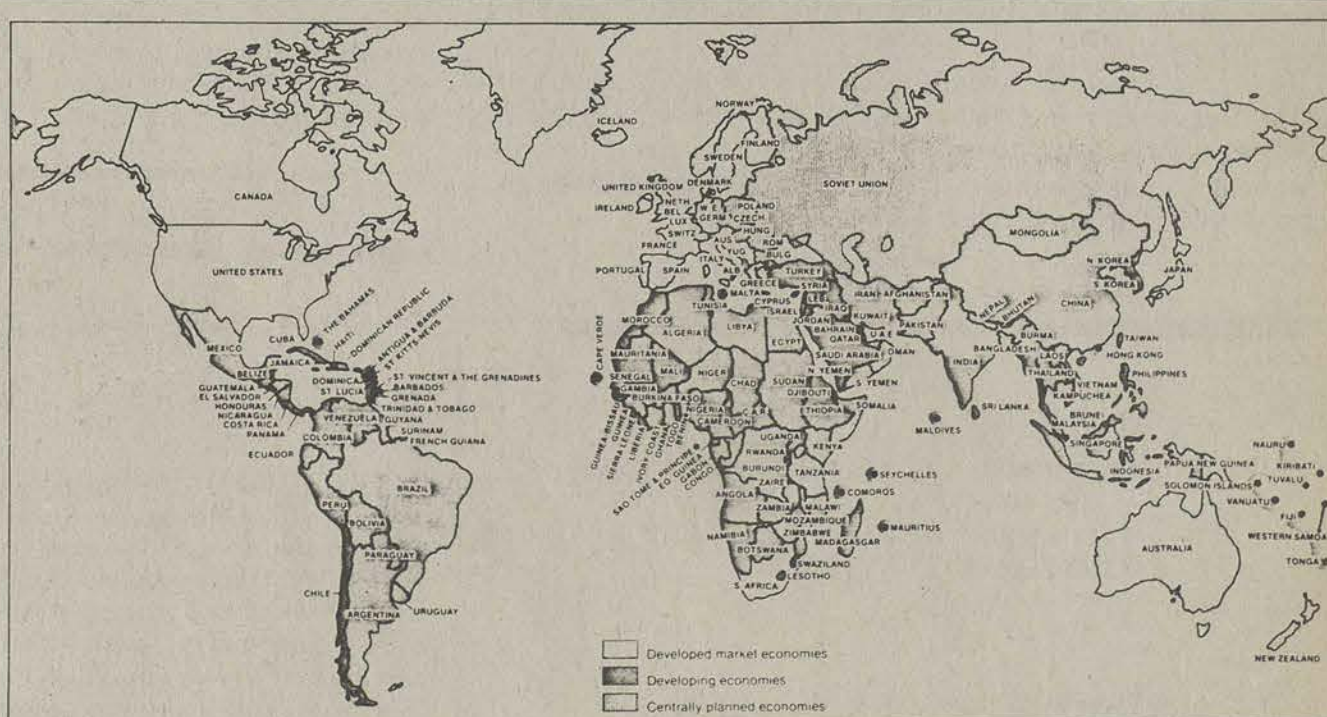
"The purpose of these workshops is to help facilitate the teacher's efforts in tutoring his or her pupils," Krug said. "We want to achieve a more student-oriented class in which the students

participate more. We want to particularly emphasize the reading and writing of the foreign language."

Krug also said that this grant was one of the 20 awarded nationally by the U.S. Department of Education. "The main reason we were awarded one of the grants was because the state of Georgia is requiring all high school students to have two years of a foreign language before they graduate," commented Krug.

The school system is now in dire need of foreign language teachers at the high school level. "Hopefully, this grant will help alleviate this growing problem," concluded Krug.

The five workshops are scheduled to be held in Athens, Macon, Marietta, Statesboro, and Valdosta. The Foreign Language Consultant of the Georgia Department of Education, the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Dean Warren all wrote letters strongly endorsing the project and explaining its necessity.



Source: U.S. Department of State

Conference on Third World Countries held today

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

GSC will host the Fifth Meeting of the Association of Third World Studies (ATWS) where international experts on Third World Countries will gather today at the Conference Center to discuss "The Roles of the Militaries in the Third World."

"The main purpose of ATWS is to coordinate on a national scale the interest and activities of

persons who perceive the imperative need for improved understanding of the Third World," said Zia Hashmi, professor of political science at GSC. He further stated that the Third World comprises about 75% of the earth's population.

The first session of the program begins at 9 a.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall where Nicholas Henry, GSC president,

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Be true to your school . . .

The number of fans at Paulson Stadium has increased by the thousands, often surpassing 16,000 by kickoff time. Yet, while we have a great crowd at the start of the game, the attendance diminishes by the end of halftime.

The home game against Middle Tennessee State was won with the help of the remaining fans screaming and chanting for our Eagles. Where do all the fans escape to at halftime? The Eagles need our rallying support this season to help get them through their tough schedule.

One way to show our support is to wear the school colors, blue and white. At the University of Georgia and the University of Clemson, the school colors cover the stands and spill over onto the field. It would be intimidating to the opposing team members if they looked up into the crowd only to see a gigantic wave of blue. The people who want to wear kakis and a tie to the game could do so in a navy blue shirt.

Next time, stay past halftime and help see our Eagles through to another victory!

Parking plagues green grass . . .

With the recent influx of such a large number of students, it is inevitable that the number of cars is much greater as well. Automobiles clog the streets all over campus, dodging pedestrians who race in terror across the drivers' paths and pray that they won't become a greasy spot on the road before they can reach the other side.

Despite the seriousness of the very real problems posed by the endless supply of cars putting around campus, the worst has to be the dreaded parking problem.

At almost any time of the day, you can walk across any parking lot on campus and see motorists aimlessly meandering along, waiting for someone to pull out of a space so that they can dart into it.

Things have gotten so bad that Campus Security has been allowing harried students to park on the grassy strip along the road leading from Newton to The Pines. This is disturbing, to say the least. In the last few years the amount of green campus has been declining steadily. GSC has become a parking lot.

Lets forego making our campus a paved, grey desert and save the vegetation we do have. Let's hurry up and finish whatever construction there is left to do on the numerous temporarily closed parking lots dotting GSC's landscape.

The whole place will be a lot nicer for it.

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Thanks for all the little things

Thank God for the roaches !!

Now, before you get too excited and decide to send me all the six-legged little pests that you can catch, let me explain.

The other night, while crossing campus in search of something to take my mind off physics, I spotted a rather large gathering of roaches in the center of the sidewalk. Upon taking a closer look, I discovered that they had nearly consumed an entire Sarah's doughnut which some careless student had dropped on his way to class. The little buggers were having a grand old time and, except for a few grease-

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

covered bodies, seemed to suffer no ill effects from the meal they were enjoying. They were extremely quick and tidy in their work and left not a single crumb after they were finished. They then scattered in several directions in their constant search for nutrition (or

school food, if they can't find anything else).

As I walked on, I discovered that the nightly feasting was going on all around me. The roaches ate hamburgers, candy, and even cigarette butts that had been left around campus. They were everywhere and they were always eating !

This made me think of what GSC would be like without roaches. Imagine the amounts of spilt food and other waste that would pile up if these little friends of ours were not around to clean up what we so carelessly leave behind. Within

days the putrid, rotting heap of filth would be up to our collective crotches and climbing higher. We would have to ski to class along the slimy pile of leftover Twinkies and deathdogs. Garbage drifts (driven by the hot, sticky air) would pile up against cars and cause paint jobs and tires to be ruined.

The roaches help save us from this unhealthy fate with their constant vigilance (and hunger), and it is for this reason that I say, "Thank God for roaches."

As long as students don't learn to clean up after themselves, roaches shall be our friends forever

Miracles do happen

By **Cathy McNamara**
News Editor

Eagle's Nest pool is being fixed! After one year of living in Eagle's Nest condos and being told every month by the owners, Southern Realty, that the pool was going to be fixed "soon," my roommates and I came home from class last week only to discover that the pool was actually being repaired.

Eagle's Nest pool lay dormant, filled with nothing but three or four feet of soot, sludge, filth, dirt, trash, and muck for at least a year and a half, and the only thing it served was as a health hazard and a home for a few large, amphibious creatures. A cogent example of

how potentially hazardous "Swamp Eagle's Nest" had become is an incident that happened a week before Southern Realty decided to fix the "pool." It was a boring Wednesday night. We were sitting around the apartment studying when one of my roommates heard a loud, mewing noise and decided to investigate, only to discover a cat had accidentally fallen into the conglomeration of gook. The cat was trying, unsuccessfully, to crawl up the side of the pool, but the wall was too slippery.

My roommate immediately summoned us, who, being the good Samaritans and animal lovers that we are, scurried to the rescue of the distressed, struggling

victim. A short, heated discussion took place as to how to get the cat out of the three feet of scum in the eight-foot deep end. It sounded something like this: "Oh my gosh, he looks like a wet rat...Yuck! Look at all that oil stuck to him...He's going to drown if we don't hurry...Quick! get a flashlight...Someone climb in and get him...O.K., grab my legs and lower me down...No, he might bite you 'cuz he's scared...I know! Let's get a towel and stick it in and he can climb up it! Good idea...O.K., but hurry."

Needless to say, the cat was saved shortly thereafter. That's when the real fun began for my roommates and I who were soon covered with the oily, dirty, and

smelly contents of "Swamp Eagle's Nest" in our attempt to rid the cat of the black, sticky mess. After a couple washes, we gave up and faced the fact that we had removed about as much of the tar-like goop from the cat as we could. At least he looked like a cat now, still dirty, but a cat nevertheless. And he was a very cute cat, at that.

This incident alarmed us so that we called Southern Realty, again, who informed us that the pool would be fixed next week. We thought, "Well now, that's an improvement—they said 'next week' instead of 'soon.'" Well, it was an improvement, a big improvement. The pool is being repaired and, hopefully, this time it will be for good.

Gone but not soon forgotten

By **Mike Mills**
Sports Editor

A few endless years ago, a phenomenon ended that drastically altered the playtime activities of our esteemed student body. A weekly event that was looked forward to with such eager anticipation, it became the focal point of all of our weekend activities. Just to attend this occasion, it seemed that the entire college would turn out to revel in a few scant hours of camaraderie, togetherness and enjoyment of that intangible notion of what it means to be a college student. The death of this happening was tolled a fire, the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department and a change in attitude by the Southern student body. I am referring to the passing of the both spectacular and notorious Friday afternoon Happy Hour. How I mourn its demise.

For those of you who remember this weekly meeting of the GSC Happy Hour Club, please bear with me while I educate the unfortunate, newly-enrolled students who missed it. Allow me to stroll down the pleasant path of remembrance to those years so long ago...

Picture, if you will, literally thousands of class-weary students shrugging off a week's accumulation of worn textbooks, lecture notes and diligent attendance in the old classroom. A general murmur of unrest and excitement stirs through the students as 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon inexorably rolls around. A mass exodus begins as pilgrims of both sexes put on their best play garb, stuff their phony and real IDs into their pockets, turn off their blaring stereos and begin their short trek to the land of fun and frolic.

The drinking age is 18, there is no threat of AIDS or herpes lurking around, the beer is still cheap and a sense of unity fills the air. En masse, the frolicking pilgrims trudge dutifully to the promised land of Happy, Happy Hour. Onward they march toward the two main venues of the afternoon's entertainment.

The most notable and thriving of the lot was a typically Southern bar called "The Flame," which had the dubious distinction of living up to its name by burning down twice. A row of minuscule apartments now squat on the land that once supported a living legend of a saloon that featured live

entertainment and a huge Budweiser-soaked dance floor. I drank many a beer and danced many a dance on its hallowed and crowded floors. With The Flame, an era has past.

Long before "Thursday's" was a glimmer in the eye of its most recent owner, the building housed a rustic, simple little drinking establishment called "The Animal House". In those days there was no need for slat-wood fences and cover charges, just an enjoyable mixture of students, Greeks and athletes loving life and the mere fact that they were students at the same college.

The crowds would throng between these two bustling establishments in incredible numbers, and you could find the man or woman of your dreams in the relaxed, gilded afternoons of shared laughter and fellowship.

The music pulsed from the open doorways, and the people would lounge around, soaking up the sun or flitting from one bar to the other. The beer flowed icy cold and shimmered with a golden luster that frothed into a bubbly foam. Elbows touched as the crowds jostled in and out of small collections of animated speakers. The crack of the billiard balls on the pool tables mingled with the

sounds of the Beach Boys, The Tams, Boz Scaggs and Michael Jackson. There was something or someone for any type of person. It was more than a party, it was a legendary event that drew us together in a fashion that we seem to be unable to match in our present collegiate environment.

But the music has died away, the crowds have gone the way of "The Flame," and Friday afternoons have become commonplace, unexciting occurrences.

I mourn the loss of Happy Hour like I would long for the company of an old friend. It was a stabilizing influence in our lives, a time to share with friends and loved ones. It brought out the best that the social environment of this campus had to offer. Stabbings or arrests by the police were never the order of the day; it was a time to let loose and say, "Damn, I am glad to be a college student!", a time that is now past.

But the happy voices of the past still whisper in my ear, and the memories barely resist fading into yesterday. I will always remember those painfully short hours as the times that I felt closest to the inhabitants of this wonderfully small college. Damn, I miss them. How I wish they would return...

Letters to the editor . . .

Inmate seeks a friend . . .

Dear Editor,

I am an inmate presently incarcerated in the Arkansas Department of Correction, located in Grady, Arkansas. I've been confined for the past five and a half years, and without someone to correspond with for over four and a half years. I'm writing this letter with hopes and prayers that you will print it and allow me the opportunity of finding someone with whom I can begin a cordial correspondence.

I am a former student of two and a half years of psychology, with an understanding of physical education. I enjoy music, sports, current events, and any educational subject.

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"Alright folks, it's quiet time!"

Reminders of home brighten dorms

By Esther Howell
Assistant Features Editor

When you're miles away from home in a dorm room that, upon entry, resembles a prison cell, a few sentimental objects can add a touch of home to the decor. The personal items can be anything from a favorite pillow to the nicely-framed portrait of Mom and Pop, which frequently ends up face-down in a desk drawer when guilt pangs about being naughty overpower you.

In a recent series of random interviews, I found many different strokes for different folks. Below are listed the names of resident students and that one possession that helps them stay afloat when waves of homesickness inundate

them.

Cindy Poe of Washington, D.C.: an 8 x 10 portrait of Jumping Jack Flash, her pet dog for the last six years.

Paula McDaniel of Chattanooga, Tenn.: live tiger fish which she claims not to talk to when no one's in the room.

Raimy Rich of Stone Mountain, Ga.: posters of men, since men aren't allowed in The Nunnery, where she is a resident.

Susie Barnes of Jackson, Ga.: brown teddy bear. As an RA in The Nunnery, she sets the example by snuggling with the bear at night instead of a man.

Susan Wilkens of Jonesboro, Ga.: a "Miss Beasley" doll, prized possession for 17 years. "Miss

Beasley" even has her own pallet at the end of Susan's bed.

Tameka Sain of Atlanta: collection of 82 "Garbage Pail Kids" stickers. Andrea Williams of Gainesville: her "woobie," a pink cotton blanket. Andrea is known to have Linus-complex.

Ginger Sims of Winder: a unicorn collection which includes posters, framed pictures and figurines.

Jo Anna Hite of Pembroke, Ga.: "Puff-A-Lump" yellow kitty cat.

Kimley Griffen of Macon, Ga.: posters of Micheal Jordan, star basketball player for the Chicago Bulls.

It's not easy being new

By Esther Howell
Assistant Features Editor

With two years of college under your belt, you would probably feel pretty well adjusted to college life, meaning, of course, that you have finally accepted the fact that you really shouldn't party on the eve of finals. You've scouted out the shortest route to the liquor store from your dorm, memorized the combination to your mailbox (quite an accomplishment since you need open it only once every two weeks), and you've even managed to make a few friends.

Well, be a sport and throw all security behind! Transfer to a new school, like I did in coming to Georgia Southern. After all, variety is the spice of life. Enjoy once again the wonder of exploring the entire campus while in search of your first class, and experience the adventure of trying out every food item Landrum offers, in an effort to make a fair comparison between this food and the slop your old school served.

Hold on, the fun has just begun! Imagine your contentment as you

College Activities Board:

The movie "Star Trek IV" will be shown in the Biology lecture hall on Saturday, October 10, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 11, at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Film Classics:

The Film Classics Series will present the movie "A Slave of Love" on Monday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium. Admission is \$1.

GSC Museum:

The museum's exhibit, "Discovering Nature," will continue through November 5. In addition, the recently-unveiled mosasaur is on display.

English department:

As part of the series of events entitled "Romanticism and its Legacy" scheduled for this fall, Stephen Parrish of Cornell University will speak on the topic of "Wordsworth and the Romantic Revolution" at 4 p.m.

International Studies:

The Council on Third World Studies is having a conference on the role of the military in the Third World. Meetings will be held throughout the day on Thursday, October 8.



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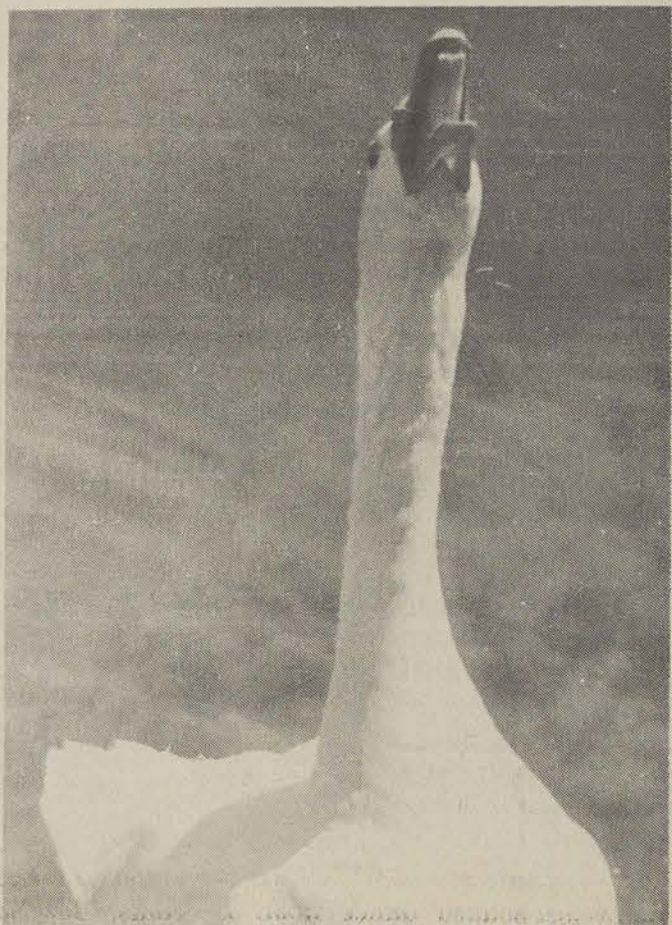
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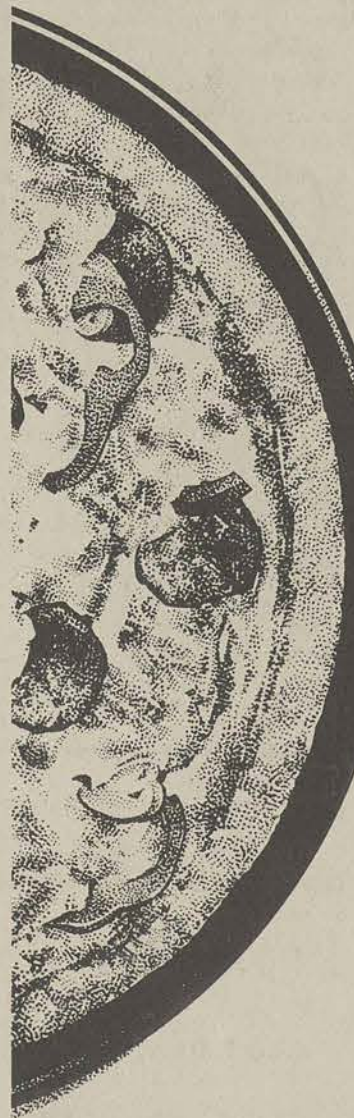
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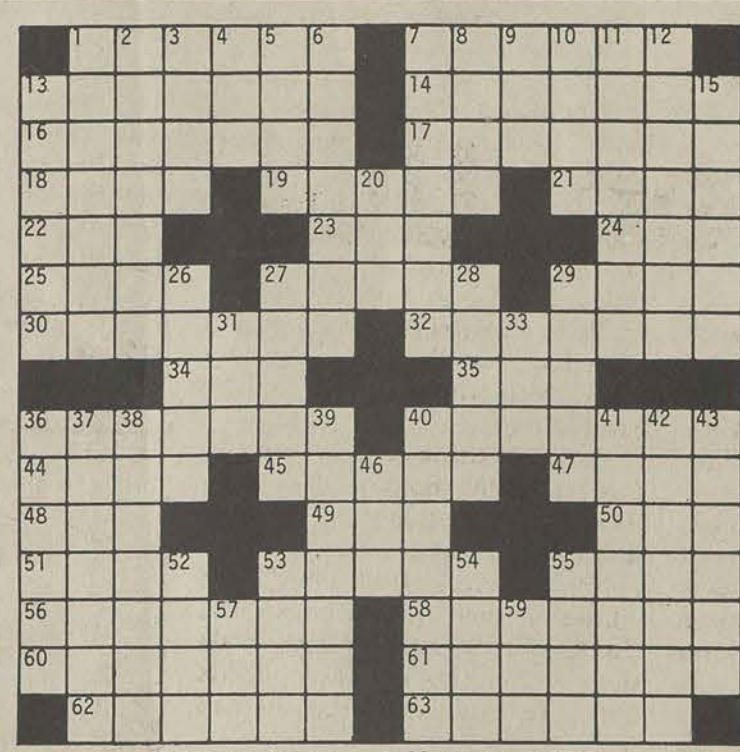
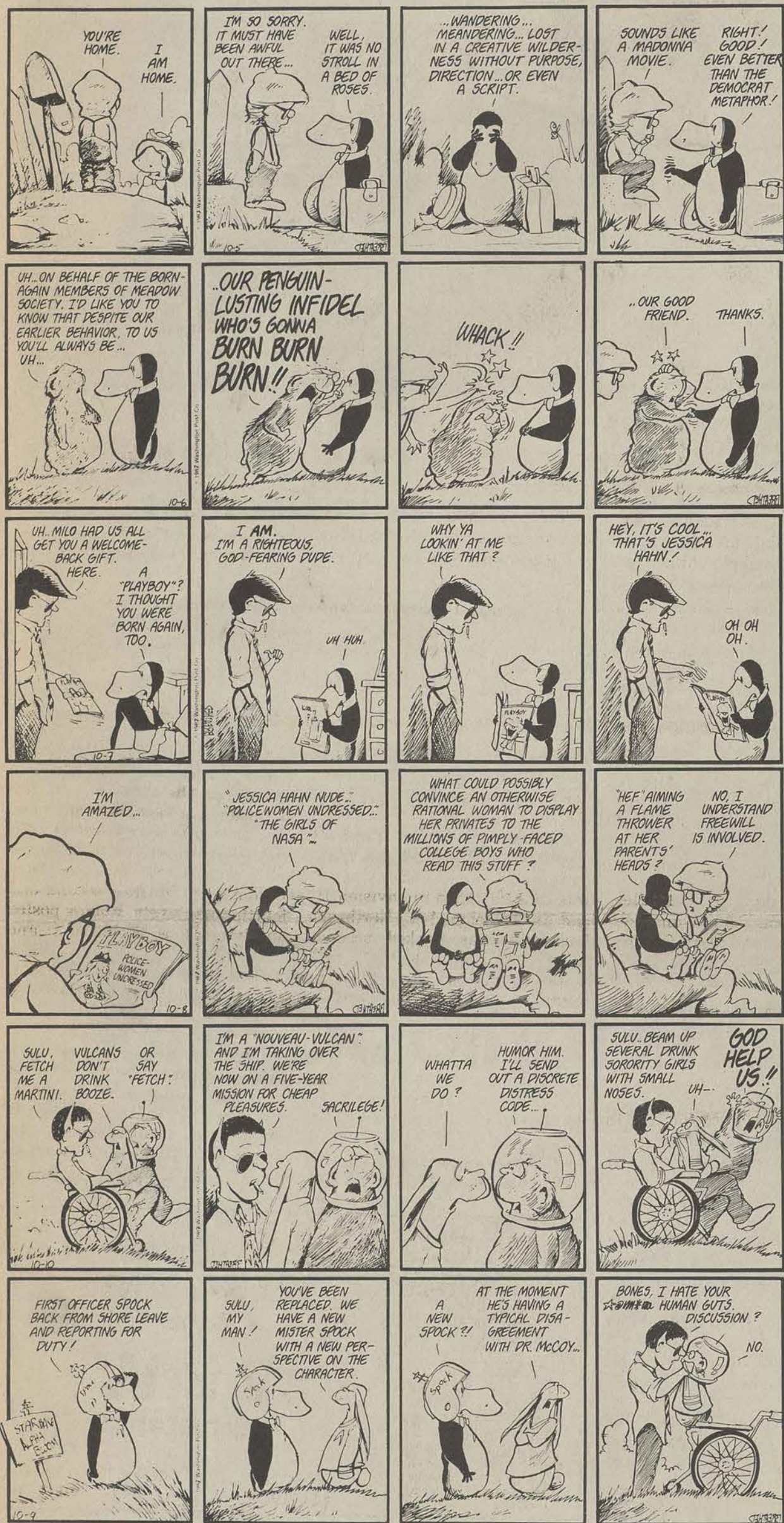
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31 Feather's partner
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Erk wins 50th; Eagles intercept UCF

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Offense seems to be the hallmark of the GSC/ Central Florida series, and these two schools did nothing to dispell that theory on Saturday as over 1,000 yards of total offense were rolled up and 66 points scored when Southern narrowly won 34-32.

The Knights opened with a passing attack that racked up 380 yards and smashed GSC's nationally leading average of allowing just 60.8 yards a game. UCF's quarterback Darin Slack was a whopping 24-51 with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Southern's main offensive threat was staged by senior quarterback Ken "Snake" Burnette, who amassed 91 yards rushing and was 9-28 passing with 185 yards. Once again, freshman sensation Raymond Gross was called in to pitch-hit for Burnette when the Eagle offense stalled and actually did not score for 31 minutes and 48 seconds until Gross ran over for a 29 yard TD with 22 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Gross ran for a total of 69 yards in front of 15,540 screaming fans that proved to be the second largest crowd in Paulson Stadium history, breaking the mark set two weeks ago in the MTSU game.

Freshman standout running back Joe Ross was forced to miss the game due to a severely strained ankle suffered in the East Carolina game. He was replaced by junior fullback Gary Miller, who was able to gain only 26 yards on 12 carries.

Gross, who seems destined to replace Burnette at the helm of the Southern offense, has been compared to a "young Tracy Ham", a name that he feels has not yet nor ever will be earned.

"I am not the next Tracy Ham. There will never be another one. I just go out there and do my best every week. I still have a lot to learn. In high school we didn't have to read the defenses like we do here. It is really tough. The coaches and the other quarterbacks are really helping me out."

"I am just trying to help the team in any way I can. I get really nervous out there and you know what they say, 'The best quarterback is a scared one'."

The game was completely in doubt until the last few minutes as the Southern defense was unable to stop the wide-open style of the Knight offense, even after the UCF defense spotted the Eagles 25 points in the first quarter. Burnette opened the scoring by running 10 yards for a TD five minutes into the contest, and the GSC defense caught the Knights in their endzone for a safety on UCF's first possession.

Central Florida featured a no-huddle offense that caused confusion in both the Eagle secondary and coaching staff alike. The Southern secondary was sorely tested as they had to face as many as five wide receivers at a time. UCF rarely used running backs in the game, and almost all of the Knight rushing yardage came from the scrambling of their quarterback, Stack.

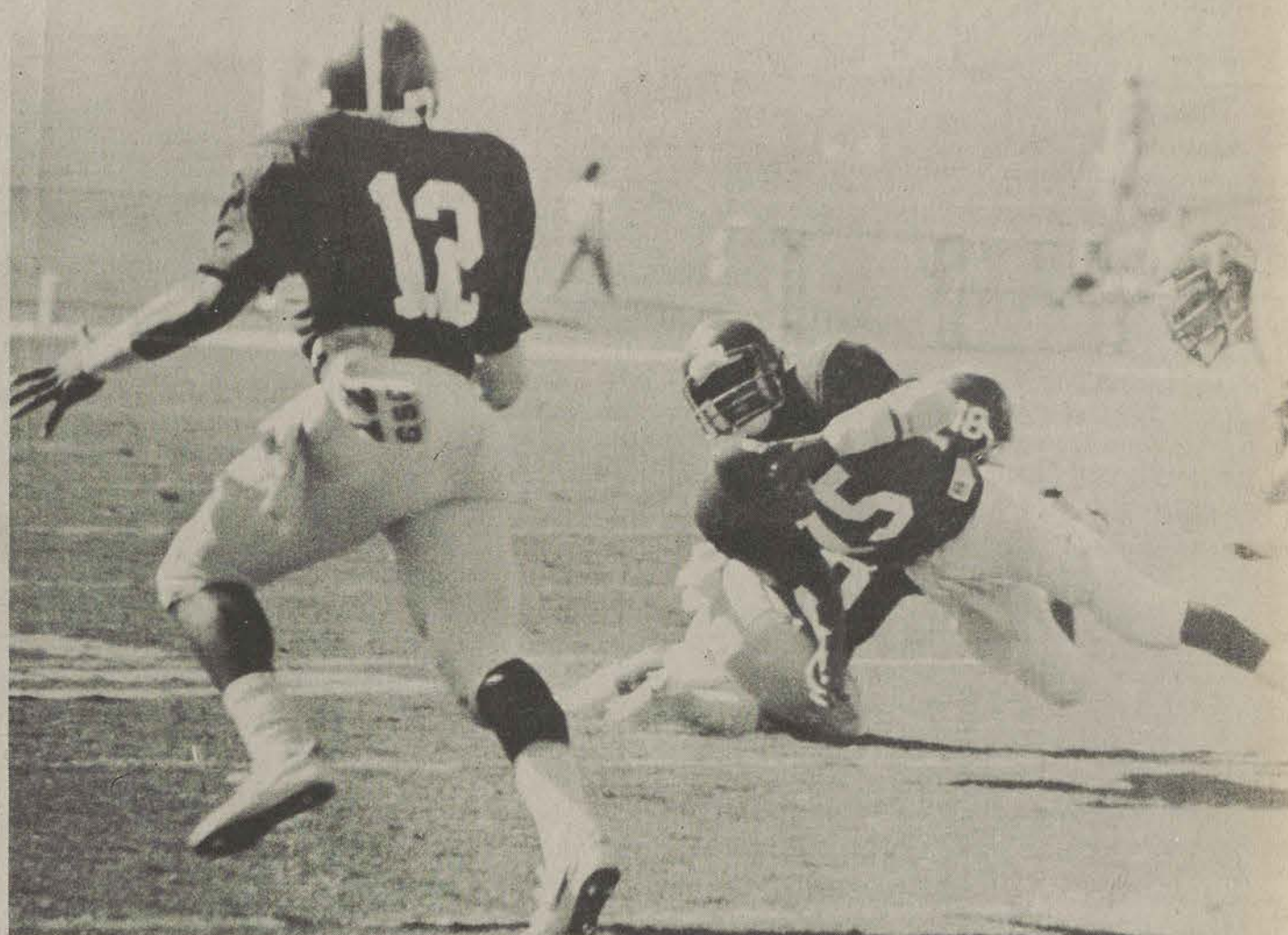
Central Florida's head coach Gene McDowell was extremely upset with the outcome of the contest.

"I don't think that anyone in this stadium thought that they (GSC) had a better team than we did. I didn't. They just scored more points. I think that Southern's changing their quarterbacks was the key to the game. Gross made their option play go. They put the ball in the endzone when they had to."

Southern entered the game ranked 13th in the latest 1AA poll, and the Knights were ranked 8th in the Division II and have been ranked as high as 2nd.

With the win, Coach Russell has won 50 games as the Southern skipper (50-17-1), and the Eagle's season record rose to 3-2 as UCF's record dropped to 2-2 (both losses coming to Division 1AA opponents).

Once again, the Eagles hurt



Raymond Gross (15) laterals last second pitch to Ernest Thompson (12) for big gain.

Photo: Mark Hancock

themselves with two fumbles and were charged with a flurry of flags totalling an unbelievable 140 yards in penalties. Coach Russell

warily proclaimed, "It looks like we're planning to do that until we stop shooting ourselves in the foot."

The Eagles' next opponent will be Bethune-Cookman this Saturday in Jacksonville at 7:00 p.m.

Sports Nuggets

By LANCE SMITH
Sports Columnist



Proving last year's 12-5 mark was no fluke, the GSC soccer Eagles have torn through its competition like no team in GSC soccer history. After the Eagles first setback of the year, 1-0 to the College of Charleston, Southern returned home to open its TAAC season against the Mercer Bears last Wednesday. Striker Darryl Watson, GSC's leading scorer, booted his sixth goal of the young

season, and senior midfielder Arthur Franklin scored twice to pace the Eagles to a 3-1 win over Mercer. Freshman Greg Starcher performed superbly once again, stopping seven of Mercer's eight shots on goal.

On Saturday, the Eagles blanked Stetson 2-0 to run their record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the TAAC. Freshman striker Chris Dunlap and Kevin Connelly

booted goals for Southern, and Greg Starcher stopped all 11 of the Hatters' shots on goal.

Several of GSC's football opponents were ranked in various polls last week. Central Florida was ranked eighth in Division II; and in Division 1-A, Northeast Louisiana was ranked second, James Madison was 17th, and Western Carolina and Western Kentucky were honorable mention top 20.

The Georgia Southern Invitational cross country meet was held last Wednesday, as both the men's and women's team ran respectable times. Thomas Kiel and Eric Evans were the top two male finishers at 17:14 and 17:18

respectively in the 5000-meter course. The men's team finished second in the meet behind the always tough Georgia State team.

The women were paced by 1986 All-New South Conference performers Kara Robins and Patty Patton, who finished second and fourth respectively. Robins posted an impressive 20:45 run, and Patton ran a 22:20 time in the 5000-meter course to lead GSC to a second place finish behind Paine College.

The women's volleyball team opened its season by dropping the first two matches of the year. Coastal Carolina defeated Southern in straight games 15-3, 15-7, and 15-6, and Augusta

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Preppy Picks



By BIFF CONDOR and DASH RIPROCK
PHILANTHROPISTS

Biff and Dash here. The guests at Mummy's cocktail party wanted to just die when they realized we went 10-2 on our picks last weekend. So, you lucky peons, read in amazement as we grant you our football prognostications for this week. Onward!

* Carter Danforth, our favorite lacrosse player from Maryland, felt that neither Bethune nor Cookman could best those Eagles (Go Erk types) GSC 31, Bethune-Cookman 23.

* Bunny thinks that a "corn nail" is something that you have removed from your big toe (Go Crimson) Harvard 24, Cornell 21.

* Taylor heard Vince Dooley say that "Yachting is like standing in a cold shower tearing up \$100 bills (What in the hell does that mean?) LSU 17, Georgia 14.

* Didn't that Celtic good old boy Larry Bird go to Indiana State? (They obviously do not partake of the grid-iron) Georgia Tech 41, Indiana State 7.

* Last Christmas, Daddy told our maid "Yes Virginia, Santa said there is a Clemson" (Ho! Ho! Ho!) Clemson 34, Virginia 3.

* Virginia Tech's cheerleaders have thick ankles, muscular legs, and are big-boned (Go 'Cocks) South Carolina 35, Virginia Tech 5.

* The Commodores' idea of a yacht is a bass boat with a fish finder, Moon pies, and a cooler full of Old Milwaukee (Need we say more) Auburn 52, Vanderbilt 21.

* Kiki loves Bill Curry because he has a Pepsodent smile, moderate muscles, and that early-James Franciscus look (Kiki swooned) Alabama 31, Memphis State 12.

* At Southern Mississippi, they are quick to point out that a busy social schedule is responsible for a negative GPA (Social schedule?) FSU 38, Southern Mississippi 17.

* Muffy's still confused and wants to know if there are four or five S's in Mississippi (Go 'Cats) Kentucky 17, Ole Miss 14.

* Not even the awesome Carter Danforth, our favorite lacrosse player from Maryland, would be enough to stop the Hurricanes (Poor, depressed Carter) Miami 41, Maryland 24.

* At Wake Forest, the arts are emphasized—the boys take dance while the girls take carpentry (Disgusting!) North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 16.

So, these are our picks of the week. We're off to the Pine Orchard Club to yacht it up. CIAO!

A special Biff and Dash pick for Chris Duke:

* Lavelle Edwards is obviously the most underdressed coach in America. (Tacky, tacky, tacky) Wyoming 38 BYU 21.



Ask Mr. Sport

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Dear Mr. Sports: Are professional bowlers athletes?

Signed,
Strike McGurski

Dear Strike: Not if I can help it.

Dear Mr. Sports: Please explain the baseball "infield fly" rule to me.

Signed,
Baseball Beginner

Dear Beginner: If the batter lofts a fly ball that, in the opinion of the umpire, may be easily caught by an infielder on the infield or in the shallow outfield, and there are less than two outs and no runner might score without hindrance and er...ah... the play is a dead ball unless the batter hinders the infielder that is attempting to make the catch in the estimation of the official who is closest to the play or is overruled by the homeplate umpire or...ah... the ball... or the fielder... Oh hell! I don't know. Read your damn rule book!

Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to announce that we are offering a racketball tournament beginning on Oct. 12. Entry forms and information sheets are available in the intramural office located in Hanner 126. Entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 8. This will be a single elimination tournament, and all it costs is one can of unopened racketballs. Good luck. The Intramural Top 5

MEN	WOMEN
1. Cork n Bottle (6).....152	1. Statesboro Flor (7).....154
2. Oklahoma.....128	2. PCA.....96
3. Kappa Sigma.....86	3. Racing Crew.....90
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5. Phi Kapp.....84	5. Deal Hall.....52

Dear Mr. Sports: The world's record for holding their breath underwater is 3 minutes, 54 seconds on Sept. 15, 1964, by Johnny Zambow in Cleveland Ohio. Who do you think has the greatest set of lungs in the world?

Signed,
Breathless in Alabama

Dear Breastless: Jamie Lee Curtis and Dolly Parton.

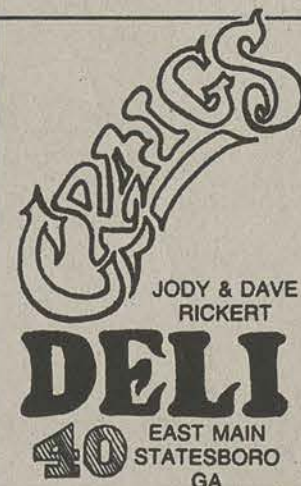
Dear Mr. Sports: Why are the football fields in Canada longer than those here in the United States?

Signed,
Gridiron Fanatic
Dear Fanatic: The Canadians realize that, with a player like Tracy Ham in their league, they need a longer field just to give the defenses a chance against him.

Dear Mr. Sports: Please do something with your worthless life. Your poor mother is embarrassed and cannot go out without being ridiculed. Get a real job.

Signed,
Dad

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Pajari, Department of Political Science, at 681-5698 or 5573

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Third World

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will be welcoming the participants and Morris Blachman, associate director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, will be the featured speaker. Martin Collo from Widener University, Harold Isaacs from Georgia Southwestern, Lane Van Tassel and David Speak of GSC will also participate in the session.

The next session will be at 11 a.m. It focuses on middle-eastern militaries and features Mahmud Faksh of the University of Southern Maine speaking on the "Military and Polity in the Middle East with Special Reference to Syria." Also participating in the

Nursing

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in health care. "We want to help nurses in leadership positions gain the skills to be effective advocates in their communities and the health care system," said Murray.

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public figures, if the opportunity arises, to enlighten students, faculty and staff.

Last year's drive raised \$26,000 from faculty and staff members. This year's goal of \$30,000, considering the phenomenal growth of the school, is expected to be met and even surpassed.

discussion will be Vernon Egger of GSC, Emily Abdi of Georgia College, and Zia Hashmi. The chairman for this session will be John Mbaku of Kennesaw College.

Following this presentation, from 1-2 p.m., there will be a luncheon in which conference participants will be addressed by David Kopf, a professor of history at the University of Minnesota and well-known authority on South Asian culture and history.

Next, at 2:30 p.m., is a program entitled "Asian Militaries." The speaker will be Leo Liu, professor of political science at Brandon University in Canada. Participants in this program are George Pruden, Jr., and Steve Y. Rhee of Armstrong State, and John James MacDougall of the University of Alabama-Huntsville. Chairing the final session is Dr. William Head, deputy command historian at Warner Robins Air Force Base.

To wrap up the day's events will be the banquet-seminar, moderated by Hashmi, pertaining to "Major Contemporary Third-World Problems and Issues." The ATWS meeting is co-sponsored by the International Studies Program of GSC, the Americus Early Bird Civitan Club, the Georgia Consortium, Inc., and the Department of history and political science at Georgia Southwestern College.

Nuggets

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College squeaked past the Lady Eagles by a 15-6, 14-16, 7-15, 15-13, and 15-13 score. Undaunted by the setbacks, Coach Lauren Seymour's Eagles rebounded for a straight game victory over Emory 15-8, 15-7, and 15-12. In the following match, GSC lost yet another five game heartbreaker, this time to UNC-Asheville, by a 15-8, 15-8, 14-16, 6-15, and 12-15 score.

The Lady Eagles returned home last Wednesday to face Armstrong State College and Paine College in a dual match at Hanner Gym. GSC downed the ASC Lady Pirates in a quick straight game 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 victory. Afterwards, the Lady Eagles fell to Paine College in a two-game match 15-6, 15-11. GSC's more consistent play and high concentration level kept them in the match against Paine.

TAAC rival Arkansas-Little Rock is threatening to leave the conference because the 1988 conference tournament has been awarded to Stetson University. UALR had arranged a cable TV broadcast of the tournament that could be picked up on satellite by other member schools, but that was not enough to persuade the TAAC to keep the tournament in Little Rock for a second straight year. As of presstime, UALR had contacted both the Missouri Valley and American South Conferences about possible membership for the 1989-90 season.

The Georgia State women's basketball team has now lost four players for various reasons, leaving only 10 remaining on scholarship.

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WWW: Yes, things are different! It is past time for you to accept the change. Just remember that, when WE need you, WE will let you know. Catfish.

Stit: I hope you are feeling better. Good luck on your upcoming tests. Oh, by the way, can you lend me Trixi for a couple of hours? Ev.

Jason and Joe: Mesquite won and you backed down. You should be proud and hold your head high. But, instead, you have put shame into the hearts of Mesquite fans across the country. Donny Gay lost all respect. What can you do to redeem yourself? Fireball.

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