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The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs...

Freshman record is on its way

By Jim Christian
Staff Writer

The Freshman Record will be available at the beginning of November, according to Benjy Thompson, SGA President. "The problem comes from the publisher, who is late in getting the information processed and printed," states Thompson.

The SGA also apologized for the lateness of this year's Freshman Record. According to Thompson, when the record reaches the SGA office, it will be distributed immediately to those who purchased them.

The Freshman Record is compiled yearly by the SGA as a service to GSC freshmen. Included in the Record is information provided by the upcoming freshmen such as a picture, any hobbies or interests, the student's hometown and address, and the student's campus address and phone number.

CALLING ALL ENGLISH STUDENTS! A new English course will be offered for the upcoming winter quarter, a course called "English 399: Selected Topics in Literature: Afro-American Literature." The class will analyze the influences, ideologies, and literary features that mark the development of Afro-American literature from the 18th century to the present. Prerequisites for the course are ENG 151, 152, and either ENG 251, 252, or 253. Interested students can contact Dr. Dandridge, the instructor for the class, for more information.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who are interested in taking part in a uniquely American tradition, and in fulfilling internship requirements at the same time: Atlanta '88 Committee, Inc., is accepting applications for interested students to take part in the preparation for the Democratic National Convention to be held in Atlanta. Included in the internship is a \$750.00 educational stipend and the cost of parking during your internship. Deadlines for receiving applications are as follows: Winter Quarter, November 15, 1987; Spring Quarter, February 1, 1988; Summer Quarter, April 1, 1988. For more information, please contact Robert Pajari at 681-5573, room 149 in the Political Science Building, or the political science secretary at 681-5698.

TAKE A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE. The Atlanta Constitution's garden columnist Laura C. Martin, Coordinator of Native Plant Research at the Atlanta Botanical Garden, will speak at GSC on the "Use of Native Plants in Creating Wildflower Meadows," on October 20 at 12 p.m. in room 218 in the Biology Building. The lecture is part of the biology department's fall seminar series sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The public is invited. For further information, contact Lisa Wagner at 681-5876.

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New student center is in the works

By Veronda Simmons
Staff Writer

With the increasing enrollment at GSC, many changes have been made to accommodate the larger number of students: the expansion of Landrum, a new parking lot and relined parking surfaces, and a new mail center. Presently, a new student center is in the works.

In an interview with campus planner Gary Witte, it was

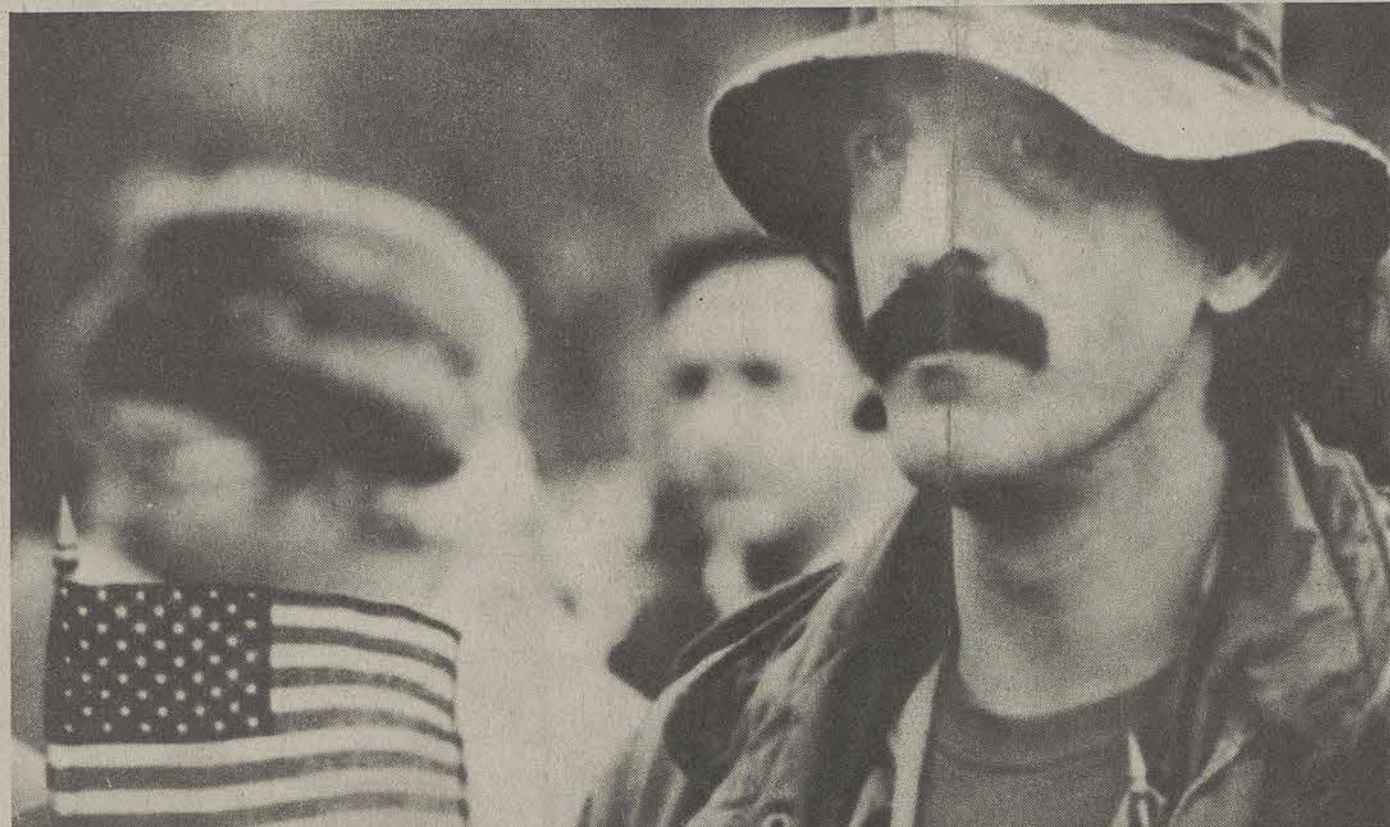
revealed that drawings for the building were nearing completion and that ground-breaking should occur sometime during the early months of 1988, with construction to be completed around the fall of 1990. Funds for the project were approved in the amount of \$8.3 million. The concept for a larger student center was born in 1970, but not until 1984 did a Program Committee, made up of faculty

members and students, meet to discuss plans for the project. In 1986, a design for the building was conceived. Witte stated that the new student center would be based on a mall format, or an inside-street type of construction. The building will be two stories high with a snack bar, commons area, 600-seat theater/auditorium, some small shops and a bookstore. The second floor will house student

organization offices, meeting rooms, a presidential dining hall and a ballroom.

The 111,000-square foot building will be located at Forest Drive and Georgia Avenue, with a portion extending to Lakeview Drive. Dean of Students John Nolen said that a Decision Committee, headed by GSC President Nicholas Henry, would make plans to relocate Fraternity

Rock, which is presently located at the entrance to Lakeview Drive. Nolen stated that the purpose of the new College Union Building will be two-fold: to serve the students, faculty, and community, and also to serve as an extension of education by bringing the students together with the faculty. Witte stated that, in his opinion, the new center would become a focal point for campus activities.



Friends, family, and Vietnam veterans gather in remembrance at The Vietnam Veterans Memorial. A graphic roll call of Southeast Georgia's Vietnam war dead, reproduced from etchings on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall in Washington, came home October 18 in a public ceremony at GSC Museum. The names, along with a Smithsonian photo exhibit on Vietnam Memorial, will be on

display in the museum until November 15. Lt. Col. Meyer, GSC Army ROTC Commander and decorated veteran of the Vietnam conflict, describes his own pilgrimage to the wall as "an indescribable experience, especially finding the names of persons you were with when they were killed." Photo credit: Mark Hancock

GSC faces problems with student increase

By Jim Christian
Staff Writer

The County Commissioner, the sheriff, and several representatives of GSC met last Tuesday to discuss short- and long-term problems the school and the committee are facing due to the increased enrollment.

The main thrust of the meeting was geared toward getting the entire community of Statesboro, not just the school, to work together to solve the problems of increased enrollment. The city should be involved because, as SGA president Benjy Thompson remarked, "GSC is the focal point of Statesboro."

One of the short-term problems discussed was that of "block parties." According to Dean of Students John Nolen, "Block parties are just a symptom of problems accompanying the growth of the college." Apparently, the only foreseen solution was to break up the parties before they gather large crowds.

Most of the long-term problems confronting the school arise from the increased number of students living off-campus, due to the shortage of on-campus housing. As Nolen stated, "The college has grown so rapidly that students have moved into residential housing, and apartment owners are concerned about liability."

With more off-campus students, there are naturally more cars on the roads. As Nolen acknowledged, "We now have real traffic problems." Nolen cited widening main roads such as Chandler and Lanier, and differing the traffic patterns on these roads as possible solutions.

Police investigate break-in

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Three dismembered deer parts were found in an apartment last week housed by three female students.

After returning home on the evening of October 7 at 5:30 p.m., one of the three roommates lifted up a sofa cushion to reveal a freshly-cut deer leg.

"We lifted up the sofa cushion and saw the hoof sticking out as if the person who had put it there

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Paulson announces new donation

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Allen E. Paulson, who donated 1.35 million dollars toward the construction of the GSC football stadium bearing his name, recently announced a \$1.25 million gift to the college's engineering studies program.

Paulson, Chief Executive Officer of Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, will also speak on his career in aviation on October 28.

Paulson will address students,

faculty, and friends of GSC at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy auditorium in a lecture on his career as an aircraft mechanic and flight engineer for TWA Airlines to his ownership of Gulfstream.

Gulfstream Corp. employs many GSC graduates who started their careers in the GSC co-op program that began in 1981 and involves students from the engineering and industrial technology, business, and computer science fields.



Allen E. Paulson

The Battle of the Student Bands

Cathy McNamara
News Editor

The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring the Battle of the Student Bands on November 4 from 7-10 p.m. at the House of Sirloin. The program, founded by Dixie Haggard, Public Relations Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, is aimed at getting students involved, both in the competition and as observers. "The bands will play for the public, and the students will be able to see them in a free format," explains Haggard.

The Battle of the Student Bands

is open to all students and is free to the public. "The program is another alternative of a different nature for students to get involved during the week of Homecoming," says SueAnn Friese of Judicial Affairs.

"The Battle of the Bands offers an alternative to block parties. There will be two security guards and no alcohol will be allowed," adds Haggard.

The competition consists of vocal and/or instrumental and band competitions. The entry fee is \$10 for vocals and/or instrumentals and \$20 for bands. Entry fees

are due by 5 p.m. on October 27 at Rosenwald room 293. Haggard further states that the committee is still looking for judges and an

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Organ donor program to be held tonight

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

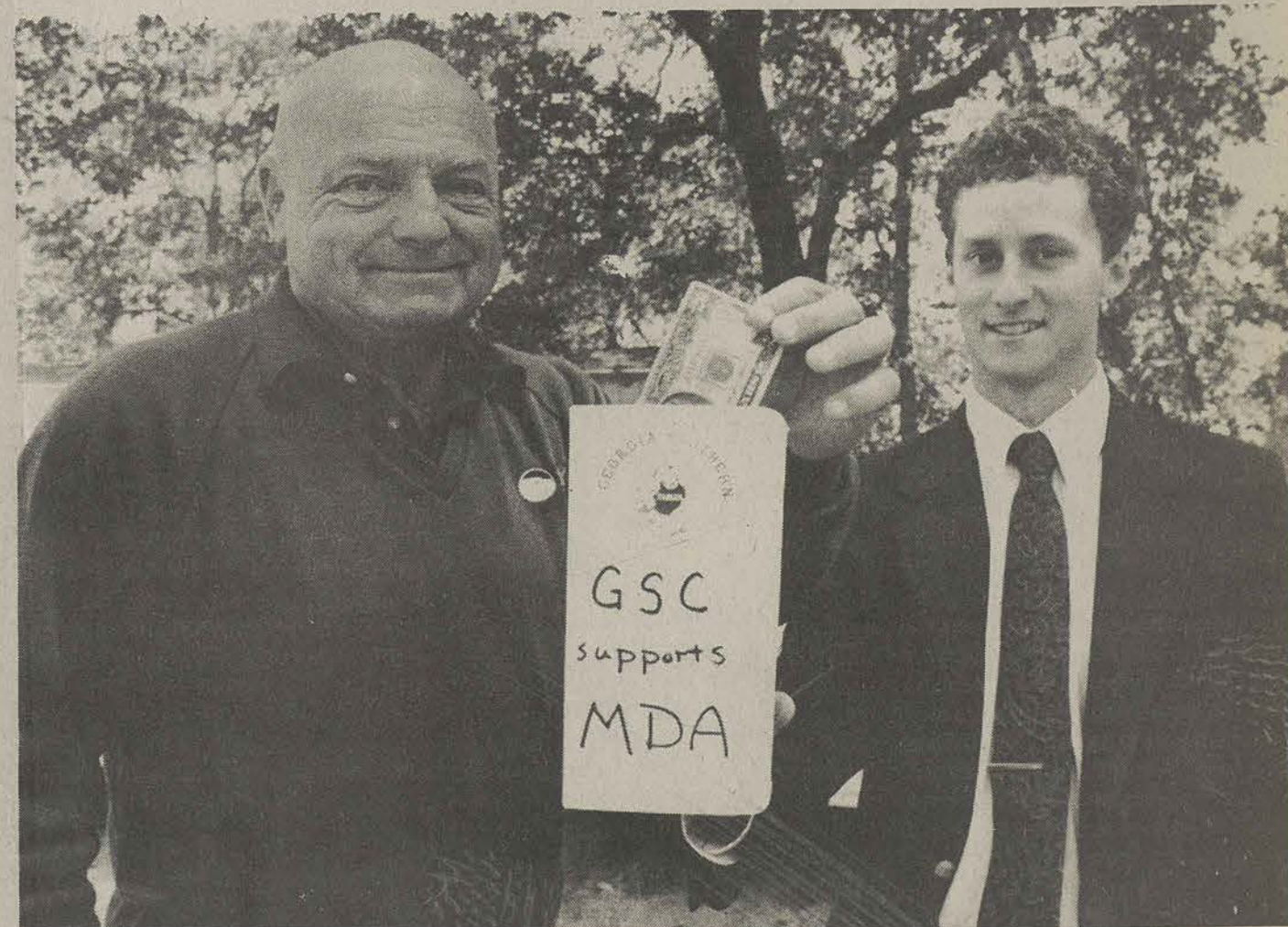
The Organ Donation—Miracle of Giving program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education/Public Services and the Department of Nursing in cooperation with the Organ Procurement Program of the Medical College of Georgia will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center.

The sole purpose of the program entitled "The Miracle of Giving" is to educate the students or potential organ donors on organ donation or the miracle of giving. The speakers will include Mary Anne House,

RN, Shelly Lester, RN, and Dr. James Wynn.

"We hope that many students will come for, if anything at all, the chance to learn about organ and tissue donation," explains Debbie Walker, Program Coordinator.

The session is open to the public and will present basic information about organ donations and how it may mean the difference between life and death for you or your family or the family of someone you might help. The program will allow participants to find out who can be an organ or tissue donor. For additional information, contact Debbie Walker at 681-5555.



Erk Russell kicks off the fund drive for Muscular Dystrophy by making his donation to SGA President Benjy Thompson. The week-long fund drive will end Saturday, when all proceeds will be given to M.D.A. at the Western Carolina vs.

GSC football game in honor of Western Carolina's head coach Bob Waters, victim of ALS. The SGA office will still accept any further donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Photo credit: Frank Fortune

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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Mike Klug
Editor

Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Lynn Wells
Business Manager

Students need parking too . . .

It never ceases to amaze us at the George-Anne about the lack of thought and consideration given to the parking situation here at GSC. This quarter's latest coup registered by the brilliant members of the Campus Security is the new faculty parking lot situated next to Sarah's.

Now wait a minute! Isn't Sarah's the other name of the official STUDENT CENTER here at Southern? Gosh, you mean that the faculty is able to park beside the STUDENT CENTER but the students are banned from there under threat of the dreaded white-slipped ticket?

Where is the logic in this decision? The STUDENT CENTER was designed and constructed for use by the student body; one would think that the STUDENTS that Sarah's was intended to serve could park beside their building. Were the students consulted before this unfortunate decision was made?

We would like to think that the governing bodies of this esteemed college would think about the welfare of the STUDENTS in general before they delegate privileges rightfully given to us in their greed for higher attendance figures and the bottom line of their bank statements.

The STUDENT CENTER is designed for the STUDENTS and the right to park beside it without penalty should be reinstated.

Blasphemy in broad daylight

A few years ago The Rock was said to have some sort of magic powers. It seems that it would change colors every night. Only those who wandered the campus in the wee hours of the morning would witness this transformation; for the rest of us, it just couldn't be explained.

Of course, we all knew that it was the frats that painted the rock, but at least they had the taste to do their work under the cover of night. They allowed the students to wonder what color the rock would be tomorrow and even generated some lucrative betting among certain students.

This year, it seems that traditions have once again been trampled by the horde of freshmen. One has only to stroll across campus to see the little turds in their frat beanies painting the rock in broad daylight. Blasphemy!

It's time for people to realize that there are some traditions that are simply not meant to be changed. Let's get back to painting the rock at night like it was supposed to be. If you can't stay up until 2 a.m. to do it, you shouldn't be doing it in the first place!

Thanks for the help . . .

The George-Anne would like to take the time to thank all the fine people at the GSC Printing Services who help make the paper work.

Printing Services is put to trial weekly as the staff of the George-Anne try once again to put together a newspaper. They take all our problems and nonfunctional layouts into stride and help us produce what is surely the finest college newspaper in Statesboro. The George-Anne would not be what it is today without the help of the students and staff of the Print Shop.

To all of them from all of us, here is a hearty "Thank you!" for a job well done!

Staff

ADAM HILLS FEATURES EDITOR
ESTER HOWELL ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR
MIKE MILLS SPORTS EDITOR
LANCE SMITH ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
JAMES PERDUE COPY EDITOR

Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

The **GEORGE-ANNE** is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern College, or the University System of Georgia. The **GEORGE-ANNE** is published weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

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Racism still a problem at GSC

By **Lisa Hogue**
Staff Writer

It seems that, no matter how old or young we are, there will always be color barriers that keep us apart. Last Saturday night's expedition was just one example of the many racial problems that exist at GSC.

Before I came to Southern, I was told that it wouldn't be a good idea to go to school here because there

was a lot of prejudice. But, being the determined person that I am, I came anyway.

Until Saturday, nothing had happened to me since I'd been here. Oh, there had been a few indiscreet black remarks made in class, and there are a number of Confederate flags on the second floor of the dorm in which I live, but nothing major had occurred.

You can just imagine how

surprised I was to have myself and my friends called "Diana Ross and the Supremes" or to be told "No blacks allowed." My first instinct was to say something back, but I decided against it. I am more afraid of a lynching than of having my pride a little ruffled.

I want those who don't already know to realize that there is still a lot of prejudice in the South and, no matter how far away from home we

go, we will never escape it. I don't say this to be discouraging, but to let you know that we still have a problem.

Don't get me wrong. I have made a lot of friends of all races and nationalities here, but if we all would block out the color of each other's skin and judge each other by what's inside and that alone, then perhaps one day "we shall overcome."

Cooperation is the key

By **Cathy McNamara**
News Editor

The enrollment boom has given rise to several problems for the institution of GSC, the city of Statesboro, and our public servants.

A few weeks ago, representatives of these groups met to establish some sort of workable agreement.

The basic thrust of this meeting was to discuss "block parties." The conflict with block parties is simple. Statesboro residents really do not appreciate college students' urinating on the azaleas they planted last year, Statesboro police, the Sheriff's office, and Campus Security do not greatly enjoy listening to the phone ring off the hook and residents complaining ferociously but hastily about trespassers every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Stabbings do not thrill them much, either. And, last but not least, GSC students do not like

Commentary

to be disturbed when they are having a good time. Now the manner in which they have a good time may be unlawful (underage drinking, trespassing, public drunkenness, disturbing the peace, littering, defacing of public property and even assault with a weapon), but the students still do not want the social climax of the week to be stomped upon by (Well, I'll be kind and just refer to them as the Statesboro police even though I've heard some fairly gaudy titles for the party busters).

Yet, even with the inordinate amount of conflict between students, townspeople, and

authorities, there are still some people willing to merge and cooperate. They realize the potential dangers of block parties and potential arrests that may erupt if they attend one. They also have a respectable level of regard for Statesboro residents, some of whom support the college, although they despise block parties, which is understandable from their point of view. Finally, these people realize that there is a pressing need for immediate cooperation.

Thus we have a meeting between Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins, Associate Dean of Students James D. Orr, Capt. Sidney Deal, Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security, and the presidents of several Greek organizations who represented the students of GSC.

The basic motive stressed prior to, throughout, and after the meeting was cooperation. The meeting was significantly successful. The sheriff expressed

positive views and was very upbeat about the cooperation received from the students to find a reasonable solution to the problem.

A solution? Well, sort of. There exists an ordinance in Bulloch County that has been in effect for many years. This law restricts parties to 1 a.m. on the weekdays and 12 a.m. on Saturdays. Until recently, the law has only been enforced when a complaint has been received about a large gathering. Now the law will be enforced, regardless. The law also does not only apply to fraternities; it applies to all large gatherings.

According to Sheriff Akin, "Our problem is not with the fraternities and sororities; the curfew was not created for them and is not even a new thing." He also added, "The ordinance has been around for about six or seven years."

So, regardless of whether a solution was "discovered" (I mean, let's be realistic about it—it's not a

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A call for human spirit

By **Benjy Thompson**
President of SGA

Georgia Southern students have plenty of school spirit. I hope we have plenty of human spirit, as well.

After the football season is over, classes end, and students (inevitably) graduate, the real world comes into focus. Getting a job and raising a family can be scary propositions, but they are ones we all must face. We must, in fact, survive.

Bob Walters is surviving. He has a wife and two daughters, and works as head coach of the Western Carolina University football team. The strains of Division I-AA coaching are difficult enough, along with the responsibility to a family, but Coach Walters has one

more struggle to face. Bob Walters has ALS.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a fatal illness. Death within three to ten years is typical, so Coach Walters also struggles against time.

Time is something that so many of us misuse. We take it for granted that we have all the time that we need. I wonder how we would handle ourselves in Coach Walters' situation, with time staring us in the face. I wonder if any of us could survive.

Prove to yourself that there is human spirit at Georgia Southern. Since October 15, the Student Government Association has been sponsoring a fund drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor

The purpose of this letter is to expose a gross injustice at Lewis Hall.

There was a vote on 9-17-87 which placed a ban on smoking in the Lewis Hall lobby. The vote was unjust, as most who participated in the election were non-smokers. The ballot was secretly introduced and the ban on smoking in the lobby succeeded.

This "vote" has a blatant disregard for those who prefer to smoke. GSC, not an individual dorm, adjudicates the actions and restrictions placed upon the campus dorms. This is segregation. There are no other facilities provided for those who prefer to smoke. At present, the Supreme

Court has not upheld decisions concerning smoking in public places; only states have regulated laws concerning this matter.

I have a roommate who is allergic to smoke; therefore, I am pushed out into the "cold." Have I no rights concerning this matter? The lobby of Lewis Hall is for everyone, not just those individuals who care to abstain from smoking.

I do not argue the health implications that arise to others and myself from smoking, but, until there is an area secured for smoking in Lewis Hall, there is a travesty of justice. I would appreciate a response concerning this matter.

Leonard Linardos



PET OF THE WEEK



This healthy young cat is now up for adoption at the Statesboro Humane Society.

By **Tai Federico**
Big Studly Guy

What is the purpose of the Humane Society?

The answer is not as obvious as it may seem. The Statesboro/Bulloch County Humane Society has many reasons for existing, all of which can be placed into one of two categories: reasons of humaneness and reasons of health.

The first reason is the one most people think of first. The Humane Society is there to look after the treatment and well-being of animals. Along these lines, the shelter tries to find homes for unwanted animals and help lost animals find their owners. Anyone who has ever visited the shelter and seen the dogs and cats beg for love and attention can understand why this is important to us. But more than just finding homes for existing animals, the Humane Society strives to prevent the birth of more unwanted animals by educating the public about the importance of spaying and neutering and by confining stray animals so they can not breed. We recognize that there will always be homeless animals, but we want to decrease the number as much as possible.

Aside from reproduction, roaming animals present health problems to the entire community. Any animal, regardless of whether it started life as a house pet or a stray, can come to attack livestock, from chickens to horses, can become a transmitter of diseases such as rabies or parasites, and can kill or maim household pets.

More than just posing a threat to animals, strays can pose health risks to humans. While disfiguring or even lethal attacks on humans are rare, the possibility can not be dismissed lightly. Strays can carry several diseases which may be caught by humans, of which rabies and ringworm are only a few. Perhaps the biggest problem with strays is that they are commonly in the road and are therefore safety hazards. A driver swerving to avoid an animal can hurt himself or others.

The Humane Society looks forward to the day when it is no longer needed, when there are no animals needing homes or posing health risks. Until that day comes, though, the shelter is there, doing the community a service by decreasing a health problem and the animals a service by looking out for their happiness.

Teachers strut stuff at faculty art show

By Esther Howell
Assistant Features Editor

If art tends to be stiff, boring or far too serious for your enjoyment, the faculty art show, on display now in the Foy gallery, may tickle your fancy for the whimsical and fun.

The annual show which will be on display through, features the work of 13 artists each with a unique message and form of expression, including paintings, sculptures, installments, photographs, pottery and handmade paper.

"This is the largest art show ever, with all the new faculty members," Dr. Richard Tichich, chairman of the art department, pointed out.

The piece in the show that catches the eye most and keeps drawing the audience back for one final look to be certain nothing was overlooked is "Sweet Talk and the Rest," by Marie Toni Cochran. The installation which encompasses an entire corner of the gallery, is said by the artists to "conjure images of free floating, random thought connected with a romantic relationship." The piece is



Artist Pat Steadman
pictured here
with creation "578."

designed for audience participation as Ms Cochran encourages visitors to walk through her piece and become a part of it, though she reminds the audience to carefully dodge the fishing wire and feathers that are an intricate part of the piece.

Another installation that is sure to grab your attention is one entitled "Psychoanalysis of the Art Historian," by Julie McGuire.

The piece is centered with a large blue wooden arrow, said to represent time, with a shattered ceramic bowl at its base representing the genesis of art. The piece is enclosed by a small picket fence whose corners are made of stacks of old books. "I really think it's a beautiful work," commented one spectator.

"578," a metal sculpture by Pat Steadman, received mixed

reactions from a group of art students visiting the gallery. The piece is consists of three half spheres joined by rods of different lengths to form a triangle. Some praised the piece for its interaction of different forms and its successful use of shadows formed by the rods on the carpet underneath. One student, however, pointed out it was too large for the living room, though perhaps he

could place a piece of glass on top to make an interesting dining room table.

The paintings of Joseph Olson were liked by all though each student had his own interpretation of the works which resemble a combination of graffiti and splatter paint. Some suggested the painting entitled, "Fasten Your Seat Belts," reflects an exciting period of the artists life, while others disagreed, saying the painting looks "angry."

A series of handpainted black and white photos by Jessica Hines was well received by the group who said the works were "dreamlike." A favorite of the group, a photo of tourists in black raincoats veiwing Niagra Falls, in its final painted form is reminiscent of a scene from a scary science fiction movie.

The art show also features paintings by Sarah Gutwirth, Henry Iler, Stephen Bayless, Diane A. Massey and Patricia Walker, photographs by Richard Tichich, pottery by Jane Pleak, handmade paper by Bernard Solomon.

Southern Days and Nights

GSC Museum: "Vietnam Veterans Memorial: A National Experience" continues through Nov. 15. The photographic display brings to GSC "The Wall," the Vietnam veteran's memorial that has become one of Washington's most visited sites.

College Activities Board: The movie "Black Widow" will be shown in the Biology lecture hall on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 and 10 p.m. "Lifeforce" will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Film Classics Series: The movie "Everyman for Himself and God Against All" will show Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the Conference Center auditorium at 7 p.m.

GSC Opera Theater: Oct. 22-24, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan's spoof on the Romantic era's fascination with the occult and the other worldly will be shown.

WVGS: an alternative to Top 40

By Adam Hills
Features Editor

"We are not here to create some kind of progressive Top-40," WVGS production director Mitch Turner explains. "Our mission is to provide the campus with a wide variety of quality progressive music."

Station manager Amy Fennell claims that, in the past, WVGS has fallen into the trap of playing the same songs by the same popular progressive groups like the Smiths, REM, and The Cure. "We feel that the songs which become popular on commercial radio stations such as I-95 are the mediocre ones," states Fennell. The best stuff, the stuff with lasting value, stays with us.

The job of WVGS, according to Turner and Fennell, is to stay "one step ahead" of the average campus radio scene, playing new songs by lesser-known artists, experimenting with a variety of sounds.

The two most popular new sub-genres of progressive c, says Turner, are the Athens-Atlanta



Campus radio disc jockey prepares to spin some platters.

scene, with REM at the forefront and the neo-psychedelic sound, with bands such as XTC and 10,000 Screaming Maniacs taking the lead.

As for those students who complain incessantly that WVGS does not play Barry Manilow or Bon Jovi, Fennell and Turner are

Garrulous goose given groovy name

By Adam Hills
Features Editor

The great George-Anne "Name that Goose" contest is now over, amidst a surprising flurry of late-breaking controversy.

Professor Chuck Thomas of the department of history is the lucky winner of \$10 and campus-wide recognition for his suggestion of the name Gargle Goose, which the features staff deemed especially appropriate owing to the unique pose of the goose in our

photograph.

We are awarding this prize despite the fact that we have been informed by a couple of irate readers that the goose already possessed two names, Sugarfoot and Ganschen. They claim that this newspaper is badly misrepresenting a friendly goose. "We just didn't know what we were getting ourselves into with this contest," said one badly shaken G-A editor. Sources close to the goose in question, however, claim that he has always been known as Spike to

his closest associates, his fellow pond-dwellers. "Spike was always a bad egg," explains a fowl who wishes to maintain anonymity. "We're all glad to see him change his ways and his name."

Gargle is reportedly delighted with his new name, although at press time he was unavailable for comment. He was observing a temporary vow of silence dedicated to his friends that will be brutally murdered during the upcoming holiday season.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

(LANDRUM CENTER)

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

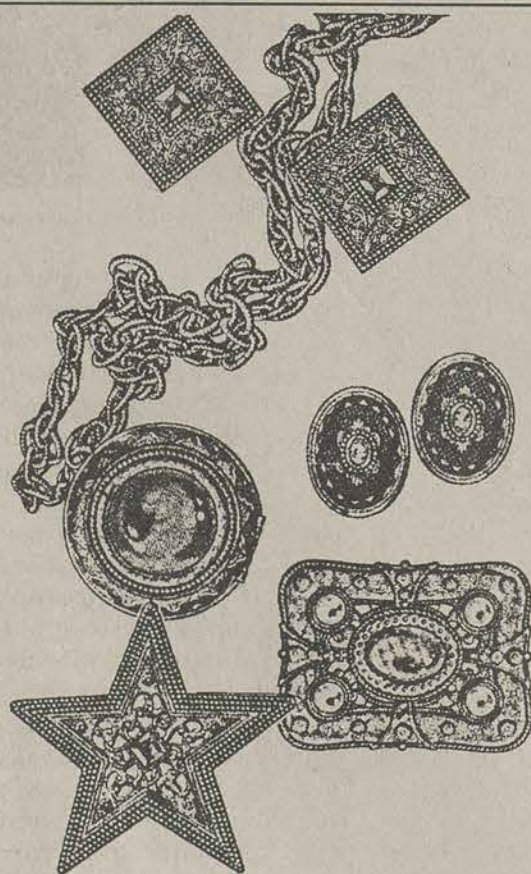
IS COMING FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 30th

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Costume Contest
Pizza Eating Contest
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 - extra earring backs
 - assorted clasps
 - tweezers and glue
 - introductory vial of 1928® Perfume



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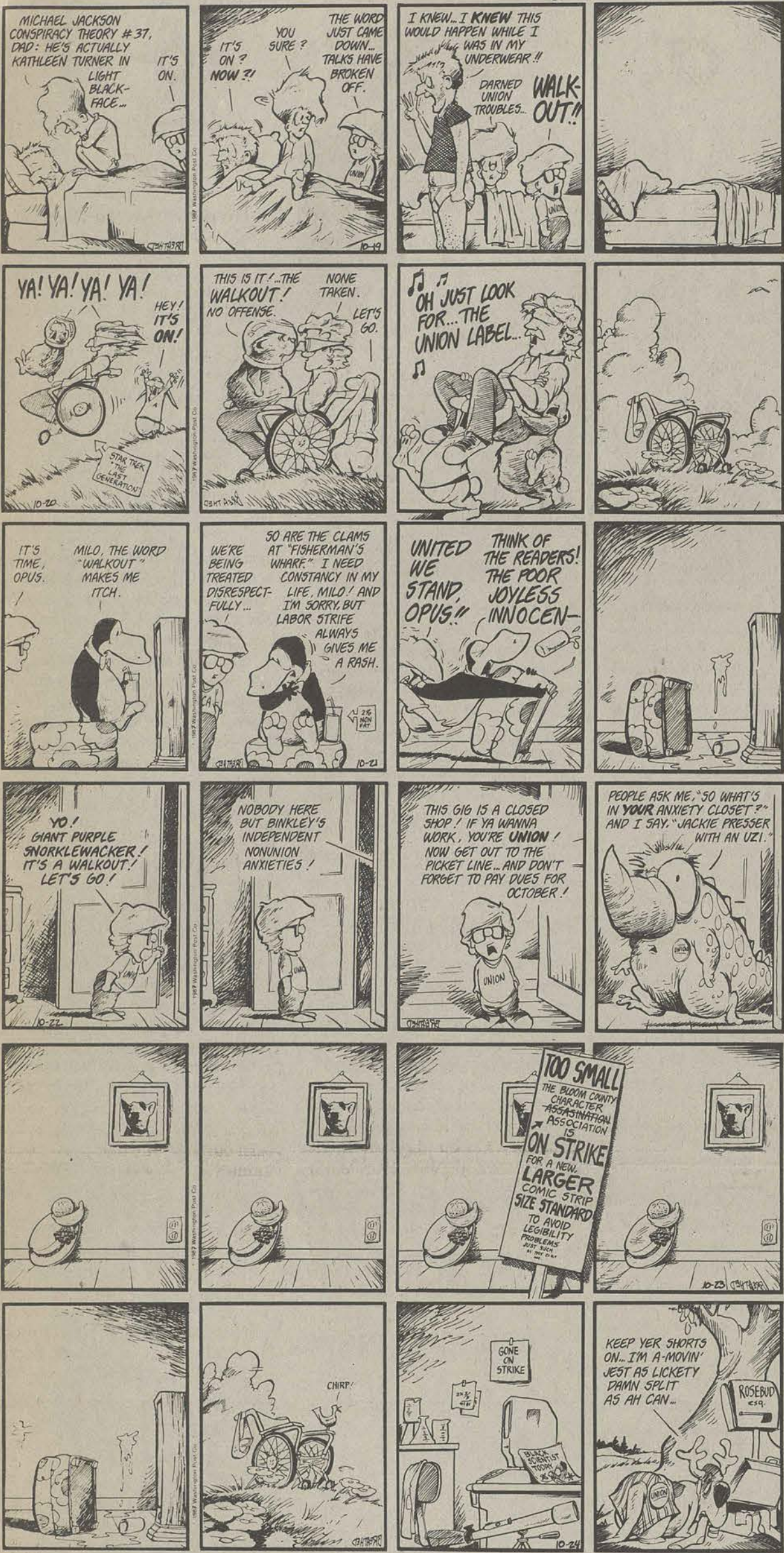


Closed Sunday

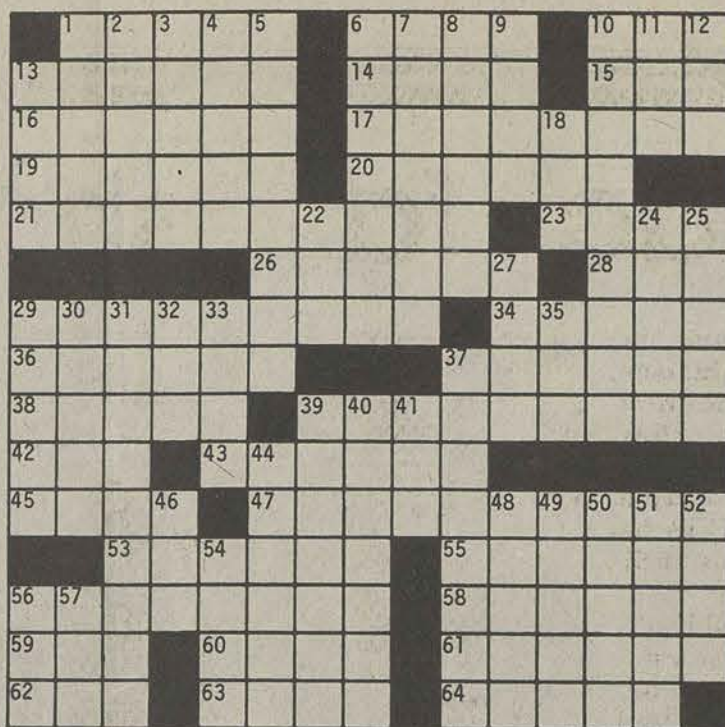


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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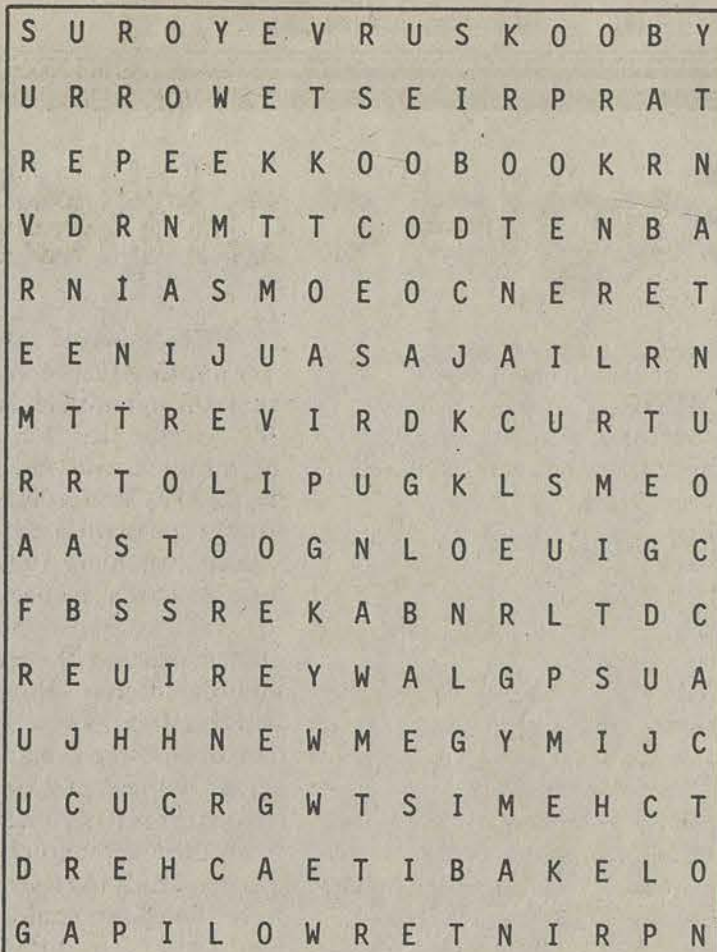
ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
6 Finishes a cake
10 Pete Weber's organization
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14 "I Remember —"
15 Keyboard maneuver
16 Gulch
17 — phone
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds.)
23 Pinball machine word
26 — parade
28 Vegas cube
29 Gummy substances
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37 Pelted with rocks
38 — zone
39 D.D.S.'s field
42 Yoko —
43 Mortgage bearer

DOWN

- 45 Memo
47 Gaudy exhibition
53 Home for birds
55 Charlotte —
56 Thin limb
58 Pine extracts
59 German pronoun
60 — majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony
11 Work in a restaurant
12 Reply (abbr.)
13 Rocky cliff
18 That: Fr.
22 Sharp turn
24 Potential base hit
25 A Roosevelt
27 French menu item
29 City in Georgia
30 Astronomy prefix
31 War memorials
32 Pig — poke
33 Take it very easy
35 Certain votes
37 Sault
39 Letter opener
40 Pepsin and ptyalin
41 Pince—
44 More infuriated
46 Miss Arden
48 Change the Constitution
49 Cup for cafe au lait
50 Foreigner
51 Element #30 (pl.)
52 Piquancy
54 Spanish for island
56 Slangy photos
57 Here: Fr.

collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden occupations?

ACCOUNTANT
ACTOR
ARTIST
BAKER
BARBER
BARTENDER
BOOKKEEPER
BRICKLAYER
CANTOR
CHEF

CHEMIST
CHIROPRACTOR
CLERGYMAN
DISC JOCKEY
FARMER
HISTORIAN
JUDGE
LAWMAN
LAWYER

NURSE
PILOT
PRIEST
PRINTER
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SINGER
SURVEYOR
TEACHER
TRUCK DRIVER

Puzzle

solutions

on

Page

6

B.C.

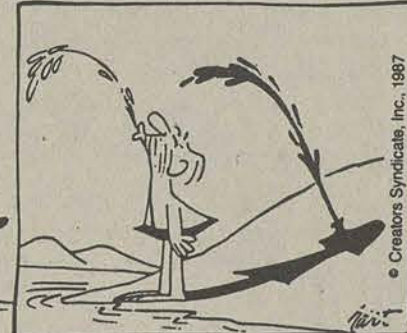
ID LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS
GIFT FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE
LESS TACKY.



YOU HAVEN'T EVEN
OPENED IT YET!
...HOW DO YOU
KNOW IT'S TACKY?



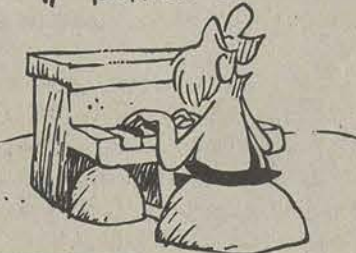
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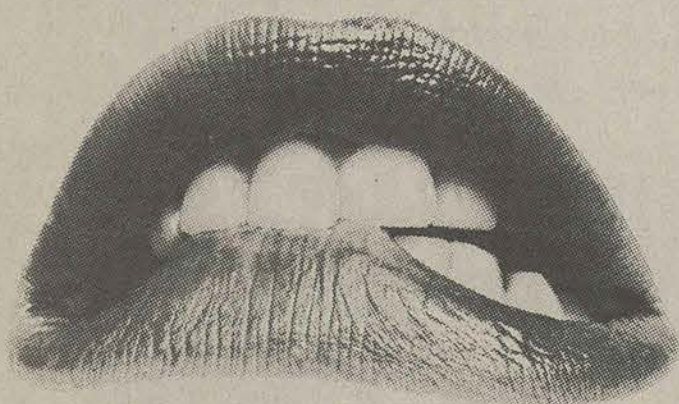
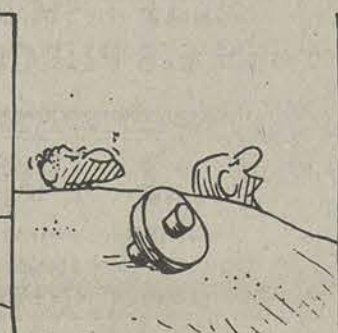
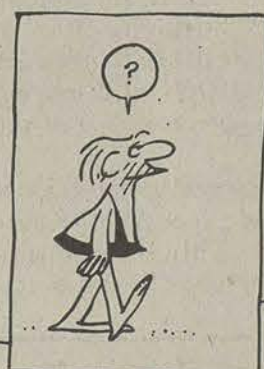
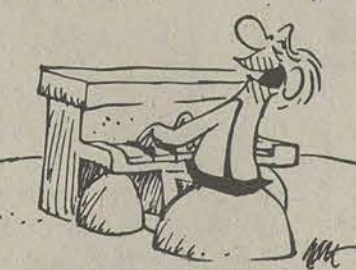
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Eagle comeback falls short as NLU wins 26-17

By Lance Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

MONROE, LA—GSC went to the well once too often, as its bid for a third straight come-from-behind victory came up short as the Indians of Northeast Louisiana defeated GSC by a 26-17 score. With the loss, Southern's record falls to 4-3 as Northeast Louisiana raised its record to 6-1.

The 17,321 fans that packed Malone Stadium watched a Northeast Louisiana offense move the ball with relative ease throughout most of the first half. In fact, the Indians did not have to punt until late in the third quarter.

Coach Russell was less than pleased with the Eagles' overall performance. "We just played awful in the first half, especially the first quarter," he said. "We didn't make a third down play in the first half. Our offense didn't start clicking until the second half."

NLU opened the game in dominating fashion as the Indians took the opening kickoff and drove 57 yards in 12 plays that culminated in a 40-yard field goal by Teddy Garcia. Garcia scored the first nine points for NLU as he added two more field goals of 51 and 25 yards, respectively.

GSC, trying to catch NLU off-guard, started the game in a no-huddle offense. Raymond Gross, making the first start in his college career, showed flashes of brilliance and also flashes of his inexperience, as Southern struggled offensively throughout the first half. At the end of the first half, Southern could manage only 86 yards in total offense to Northeast Louisiana's 215 yards.

Coach Russell was relatively pleased with the play of his freshman quarterback against the sixth-ranked team in the nation. He said, "I thought Raymond did a good job for his first start, and, as



Raymond Gross made his first start at QB against Northeast Louisiana.

the game went on, I think he really settled down and played valiantly."

The only score for the Eagles in the first half came on a 31-yard field goal by Tim Foley that cut the NLU lead to 9-3 at the 6:34 mark of the second quarter. But, just when it seemed that momentum was switching to the Eagles, NLU engineered a 59-yard, 10-play drive

that resulted in a one-yard touchdown by quarterback Walter Phythian. On the first play of GSC's next possession, Raymond Gross was intercepted by Hiram Porter, and the Indians quickly cashed in with a 35-yard Teddy Garcia field goal to increase the NLU lead to 19-3. Garcia's four field goals in the first half tied a NLU school record.

The second half started in much the same fashion for the Eagles as the first half. Raymond Gross threw his second interception of the night on GSC's first possession, and NLU drove 36 yards in nine plays, ending with a one-yard touchdown by Tommy Minvielle, to increase its lead to 26-3.

But just when it seemed

TOP 20

Division 1AA Top 20 Poll

1. Holy Cross (6-0)	80
2. Appalachian St. (4-2)	76
3. NE Louisiana (5-1)	69
4. Jackson St. (5-0-1)	66
5. James Madison (5-1)	65
6. Western Illinois (6-1)	61
7. North Texas St. (5-2)	58
8. New Hampshire (4-1)	51
9. Western Carolina (4-2)	46
10. Weber St. (5-1)	43
11. Western Kentucky (4-2)	42
12. Northern Iowa (3-3)	36
13. Delaware St. (4-1)	34
14. Idaho (5-2)	25
15. Middle Tenn. St. (4-2)	24
16. Eastern Kentucky (4-2)	15
17. Arkansas St. (4-2)	13
18. UT-Chattanooga (4-2)	13
19. Richmond (4-3)	9
20. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (4-3)	6

Southern was on the verge of being blown out, the ghosts of the 1985 championship game against Furman emerged and GSC started a remarkable comeback.

The defense started the rally with Nay Young's fumble recovery at the NLU 10-yard line. Three plays later, Frankie Johnson bolted around left end for a seven-yard touchdown to cut the Indian lead to 26-10. After another impressive defensive stand, GSC marched 55 yards in seven plays, only to have a 42-yard field goal attempt by Tim Foley sail wide. Coach Russell said, "The missed field goal could have been a big play. It would have given us the momentum we needed."

Once again the defense held, and this time GSC responded in quick fashion. Raymond Gross threw his first college touchdown pass to Tony Belser on a 50-yard bomb that caught the NLU defense napping. This cut the NLU lead to 26-17 with over 11 minutes to play in the game. But that play would turn out to be the last points of the game scored by either team.

Each team punted twice until less than a minute remained in the contest. Southern, starting back on its own 10-yard line, began its last drive. After a couple of first downs, Gross scrambled and threw a desperation pass that was intercepted by Cyril Crutchfield, thus ending any comeback hopes as the Eagles lost 26-17.

Preppy Picks



By BIFF CONDON and DASH RIPROCK
PHILANTHROPISTS

Mummy was very proud of our 9-3 record last week, and we hate to toot our own Gucci horn but our overall record has risen to an unbelievable 29-8. So, you hainburger scarfing peons, here are our picks of the week to tantalize your limited mentalities. Onward!

* Western Carolina's faculty considers a Rhodes Scholar to be a student taking driver's education, trucking, and minoring in Campus Security (Erk'em) Georgia Southern 35, Western Carolina 21.

* Cuffy says that Princeton students are rich, smart, and well-educated, or at least consider themselves to be (Go Crimson, trash those lousy Princetonites) Harvard 45, Princeton 23.

* Wink says that Kentucky graduates think Bermuda Reds are a form of marijuana and something to smoke while at parties (Wrong! They are brick-red cotton slacks that go well with Top Siders) Georgia 44, Kentucky 17.

* We once met a Tech student who had a sliderule, a polyester shirt full of pens, spoke with a lisp, and actually believed he was having fun (T.B.A. or To be avoided) Tennessee 45, Georgia Tech 13.

* Muffy wants to know why all of the pretend colleges like NC State use initials instead of real names like Harvard, Big Red or Bruno (Because you don't have to spell them, Muffy) Clemson 55, North Carolina State 10.

* East Carolina students think that "a little tongue sushi" is a dish made from the tongue of a large mouth bass (Since we're sure they never get dates, we'll tell them it is French Kissing) South Carolina 45, East Carolina 23.

* Bink knew a Commodore player who thought that a Bloody Mary was the name of the President of Vandy's sailboat (Sacrilege! But their team is better than their knowledge of Prep) Vanderbilt 38, Mississippi 21.

* Bunny has never heard of anything even resembling a Bearcat and wonders how it could hold onto a football (Very good question!) Miami 65, Cincinnati 7.

* Pat Dye's nanny, Margaret O'Hara, was a surrogate mummy who never spanked, fed him, bathed him and read Goodbye, Mr. Chips with a heavy Scottish brogue (Very Prepski) Auburn 56, Mississippi State 10.

* Carter Danforth, our favorite lacrosse player, thinks that Maryland would probably have a pretty good lacrosse team if they worked on it a little (Wow! What a compliment!) Maryland 45, Duke 13.

* Kip says that Southern Mississippi and Memphis State will not be done playing this game until late Saturday night, and by then no one will care (He's right) Southern Mississippi 21, Memphis State 20.

* Poor Virginia Tech has ivy-covered walls in their hearts and a fire engine red BMW in every driveway but they still can't play on the gridiron (It isn't how you play, just how much you're father makes) Tulane 28 Virginia Tech 10.

So, TJ Max lovers of the world, here are our incredibly accurate picks of the week. We're off to observe the New York Yacht Club Cruise and watch Carter Danforth excell at lacrosse. Until the next time we'll leave you with this tidbit: Put a little tobasco in your Bloodies, it's key. CIAO!

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The GSC men's tennis team will host its annual Fall State Tournament on Friday and Saturday of this week at Hanner Courts. Teams from Georgia State, Valdosta State, Mercer, Emory, and Georgia College will be competing against Georgia Southern. Admittance is free to the public, and everyone is invited to come out and cheer on the tennis Eagles.

The GSC women's volleyball team played Baptist College last Monday and fell 15-1, 15-1, and 15-8. This last weekend, Coach

Lauren Seymour took her Eagles to the Coastal Carolina Tournament and played a four-team tournament against Mercer, Coastal Carolina, and UNC-Charlotte. The Eagles lashed Mercer 15-7, 15-3, 12-15 and 15-5 but were beaten by Coastal (15-7, 15-6, 15-4) and UNCC (15-8, 15-5, 15-3). The Eagles' overall record is now 4-13.

Frank Kern's men's basketball Eagles opened practice on the 15th of October. The Eagles are picked third in the TAAC poll (voted on by the coaches and media of the TAAC Conference) and the latest edition of the Street and Smith's Preseason Basketball Magazine.

The Eagles are defending TAAC champions. ***

Southern's soccer team continued its winning ways as it soundly defeated Presbyterian 4-1 last Monday and Covenant College 3-1 in overtime (Covenant was ranked 7th in NAIA play) last Thursday. On Sunday, the Eagles faced Winthrop College and barely won 4-3 in overtime. Striker Chris Dunlap scored the winning goal in the extra period. This is the first time that sensational freshman goaltender Greg Starcher has given up more than one goal in a single game. GSC ran its record up to 11-1 and still leads the Eastern Division of the TAAC with a 3-0 record.

CANCELLED

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Refunds at Hanner Box Office 9 a.m.-12 p.m. this week.
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MEDICAL MICROCHIPS? As a graduate or a senior, you have a wonderful opportunity to work with a pioneering unit at GSC known as the Center for Rehabilitation Technology (CRT). CRT is a joint venture between Georgia Tech and GSC that involves the Medical College of Georgia and the University of Georgia. This collaborative effort is organized to explore the use of engineering, biomedical, and rehabilitative technologies that can be used to promote the independent living and productive capacities of the disabled in Georgia. The CRT Director at GSC, Nathaniel Pugh, Jr., is in need of a graduate student or a senior who has knowledge of and some experience with micro-computers, particularly IBM PC, IBM XT, and IBM AT. To learn more about this exciting opportunity, please contact Ms. Darla Mansir at ext. 5387 or 5388 for an appointment.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BE IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE! Short story entries are now being accepted for Playboy Magazine's 1988 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate, and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by editors of Playboy Magazine, and the deadline for entries is January 1, 1988. First prize is \$3,000 and publication in the October 1988 issue. See the October 1987 issue for complete entry rules and details.

THRILLIN' THURSDAY. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring a skating party at the Statesboro Skate Inn on October 22, 7-9 p.m. We invite all

GSC students to come and join us in the fun.

TRY YOUR HAND AT POOL. GSC will host the annual Men's Intercollegiate Pocket Billiards Tournament Tuesday through Thursday, November 9-12, at the Williams Center coffeehouse. The campus tournament is sanctioned by the Association of College Unions-International, and the winners of the individual competition will represent Georgia Southern at the Regional ACU-I tournament to be held February 5-7 at the Whitten Memorial Union of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament may do so by registering with the Williams Center night monitor Monday through Friday, 6-11 p.m., and on the weekends from 1-11 p.m. Registration deadline for the tournament is November 4. Participants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and at least seven quarters hours. The tournament is open to undergraduate and graduate students.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. A fish that changes sexes, fungus that saves lives: the world of nature is full of amazing discoveries. An exhibit entitled "Discovering Nature: Believe It or Not" is showing through November 5 at the GSC Museum. Kishwar Maur, associate professor of biology, curates this tour of the unexpected in nature. By using lab stations and explanatory panels, you will come to know some of nature's surprises. The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Break-in

Continued from p. 1

wanted us to see it," said one girl. The girls thought the incident a prank until the following day. The next morning, another roommate found a large deer tail in her shower, behind her bottle of shampoo.

The next day, yet another deer leg was found in one of the students' pillow cases.

The girls were very upset and informed the police of the situation. The dismembered parts were photographed, and an investigation was sought by Deputy Howard NeSmith of the Statesboro Police Department. Evidence of forced entry was found at the sight of the front window. The window screen had been slashed and torn aside.

One of three young male adults who were seen loitering around the apartment has been identified. The suspect is under formal investigation.

The female students wish to remain anonymous until further legal action has been taken. No formal charge has been made, pending further investigation.

Seven more

Continued from p. 1

thefts and is stealing the bicycles for the purpose of resale. In response, Campus Security has contacted city and county officials "for a more concentrated effort at breaking the crimes," as Howell stated.

None of the stolen bicycles have been recovered, as of yet. But, as Howell commented, "As soon as we break one case, we'll probably break all of them."

Campus Security currently has three officers patrolling the campus at night. When asked if there were any plans to add more officers in light of all of the thefts, Howell reported that "There just isn't enough money to add more men."

Instead, Campus Security has enlisted the help of "four or five" students to patrol and radio in any suspicious activity to officers on duty. The idea of using students as watchmen stems from the series of attacks against co-eds that occurred last year.

Howell urges students to contact Campus Security at 681-5234 if they see anything suspicious. As Howell concluded, "We need all the help we can get."

Student Bands

Continued from p. 1

emcee. For more information, call 681-5409.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places. The Homecoming Committee will receive a maximum of 10 entries, and performance will be a minimum of 10 minutes. "The only qualification to be involved in the program is to be a student," states Friese.

Commentary

Continued from p. 2

situation that will be corrected overnight; it's a very complex problem) cooperation, imperative, active, and thriving, is the first step in breaking ground.

WVGS

Continued from p. 3

unapologetic. "We are not licensed by the FCC in the same way as an I-95 or a Z-102," explains station manager Fennell. "Our job is to play music that cannot be heard anywhere else on the radio dial and to provide educational programming spots for anything from poetry readings to safety tips."

"It's not that we necessarily think our music is qualitatively better than, say, Madonna's," Turner concludes. "Good music means different things to different people. The music we play just appeals to a smaller audience."

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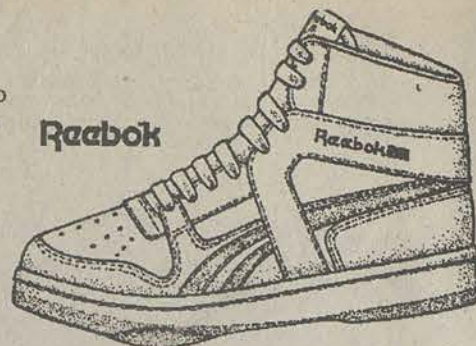
Puzzle solution from p. 4

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G	A	P	T										N	

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Lost: Black, short-haired female cat with collar. Has white spot on stomach. In the Pines and Southern Villa area. If found call 681-7562.

Lost: Wallet and set of keys. Blue keychain with "218" on it. Brown leather wallet. Small reward. Call Rich at 681-2130.

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Looking for one male roommate to live in Eagle's Nest apartments. The apartments are located at the corner of Chandler and Georgia Avenue. Call Richard 681-6209.

Looking for neat, female roommate, wanted for own room in large house. \$125/mo. plus utilities. Call Gail at 764-8451.

Needed: Female roommate or mates to share apartment (College View). Apartment furnished except for bedroom. If interested, call 681-7054.

Two female roommates needed for winter quarter. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. College View #19. 681-2875. Call after 5.

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Six Flags Over Georgia Tickets available at discount prices. Contact Lyn at 681-6915 for more information.

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PERSONALS

Chris Owen, your prayers have been heard and answered! Love, S.C.C.

Master Mike Dash: You incoherent piece of slime. Your wimpy attempts to overcome the impossible is amusing. I laugh at you and your incompetence. Your athleticism makes me laugh. You lost again, you low-life. —The Black Marauder.

Butch— It's not funny what you did to me that cold winter month. But I have had my revenge and now you have the Gay Cancer. Love till you're weak — Snuggles.

GSC officials and Dean Nolen— Get a clue. Are we getting pressure by any of the local REALTY COMPANIES? Or is the Statesboro community remaining ultraconservative? Meet the students needs—Justo Condo.

Stit— Where's Trixie? You little vixen you! Ev.



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1-6

