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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

2 GSC programs acclaimed by national magazine

By **Buffie Ann Johnson**

Contributing Writer

GSC's Printing Management program and the Department of Recreation were named as "Distinctive Academic Programs" in the 1988 Edition of the *U.S. News and World Report* guide entitled *America's Best Colleges*.

America's Best Colleges lists

all of the latest facts on 1,300 colleges and universities based on an exclusive survey done by the editors of *U.S. News and World Report*.

In the guide, GSC was listed with other colleges and universities in Georgia along with a brief description explaining the college's academic calendar, student population, available fields of study, and admission's standards.

The Printing Management pro-

gram at GSC is the only one of its kind in Georgia and one of eight programs in the United States. "Other colleges in Georgia have Printing Technology but not Printing Management," said Arv Vogel, Printing Management professor at GSC.

The program, which offers degrees in printing production, management, and layout and design as well as printing technology, prepares

graduates for technical positions in production and administration.

"We have the greatest partnership with the Printing Industry within Georgia," stated Vogel. "Printing Management has received one-third of a million dollars over the past five years from the state to perfect our programs."

The Recreation program at GSC, like the Printing Management program, also provides a great deal of op-

portunity. The Department of Recreation and Leisure Services consists of four possible fields of study: Public Recreation, Therapeutic Recreation, Outdoor Recreation and Commercial Recreation.

"The Recreation Department at GSC is one of the larger programs of its kind in Georgia and is accredited by the National Counsel on Accreditation," said Jerry Lafferty, dean of the School of HPERN.

In addition, GSC's Recreation Department is one of 60 schools in the United States to be involved in a program with Disney World.

Referring to post-graduate success, William Becker, associate professor of Recreation and Leisure Services, stated that "Southern has quite a few alumni who work in the field of recreation around or in Atlanta."

News Briefs...



Michael Butler Yeats, a prominent figure in the European Common Market and the only son of Nobel Prize winning Irish poet, the late William Butler Yeats, delivered two speeches last week on February 8 and 9. The first lecture focused on his father's activism as a poet in Ireland's struggle for independence from England. The second dealt with the Common Market and his experiences as Ireland's representative. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

G/A Staff Reports

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER? The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12-week, expense-paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall. Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreational management, forestry, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. Participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses. This program is available to non-students and students. If interested, call or write the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-5741/5206. The selection process begins March 1 for summer positions and June 1 for fall positions.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEKING A MAJOR IN FINANCE can apply for a military offered scholarship. Applications may be requested from the Scholarship Committee, American Society of Military Comptrollers, P.O. Box 3567, Fort Stewart, GA 31414. The application deadline is March 15, 1988.

Inside this week... Cagers win and lose this week,

see Sports Section!

- 2—Features
- 3—Comics/Entertainment
- 4—Editorials
- 5—Sports
- 6—Classifieds/Personals

Business frat enters national competition

By **Cathy McNamara**

News Editor

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management, will be competing for awards with the PSE chapters of other colleges and universities at a national convention on April 8-10.

Gamma Lambda, GSC's chapter of PSE, will compete in several different areas including the top chapter competition.

Only the top six chapters in the nation can compete in the top chapter category. Each of the six possible entrants must submit reports of the chapter's projects to the national office. Over the year, each project is assigned points which contribute to the overall place of the chapter.

Gamma Lambda is currently ranked second in this area.

In the top chapter competition, each chapter is judged on five different areas: sales projects, public relations and service projects, membership or recruitment, off-campus activities, and financial standing. Then, at the national convention, award entries and interviews determine the top chapter.

The most prestigious award in the top chapter area, the Lewis F. Gordon Top Chapter award, is given to the most active PSE chapter in terms of community service. Gamma Lambda won this award in 1984, came in second in 1985, sixth in 1986 and fourth in 1987.

In addition to competing for the top chapter position, Gamma Lambda is entering other categories

such as the Regional Top Chapter award in which the fraternity rivals other chapters in its region of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and Puerto Rico.

President John Ubele will enter in the Challenger Award which is given to the top marketing student in the nation based on contributions to Pi Sigma Epsilon, academic performance, leadership and involvement in extracurricular activities.

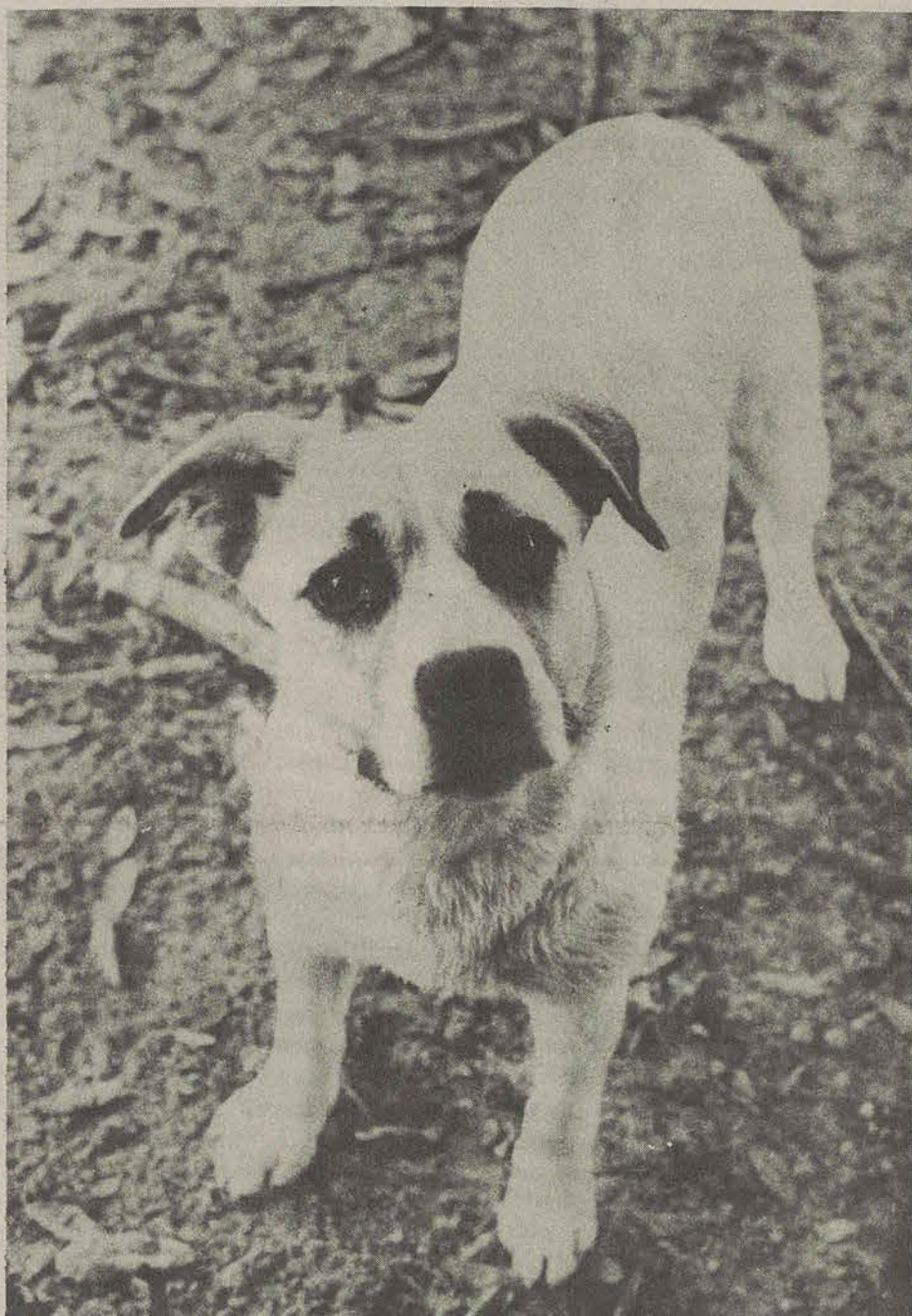
Andy Ikner, vice president of personnel, will compete for the Top PSE Salesperson status determined by ability to recruit PSE members and hold a professional PSE image.

In the Top Sales Project category, GSC will enter either its First Annual Eaglebeast Contest or the "Southern Rocks" T-shirts they created in conjunction with I-95 last fall. The Eaglebeast Contest involves males impersonating females for the new "Eaglebeast" title. The "Southern Rocks" T-shirts, which came out last fall, depict a GSC eagle painting the rock.

An image study done by Gamma Lambda for Bulloch Memorial Hospital will be entered in the Top Marketing Research Project competition. The study was conducted to determine if the hospital's image had improved over a period of time.

According to Andy Ikner, vice-president of personnel for the Gamma Lambda chapter, the pre-test showed that "the community's perception of the hospital was poor." The post-test revealed an image improvement in some areas and

Continued on page 6



"Boy I wish I had a squirrel; I would love him and hug him and squeeze him all over! Oh boy! Oh boy!" pants this local dog seen looking curiously up a tree at Sarah's every day. (Actually, in this shot, the dog is wondering what G/A photographer Matt Stanley is doing in the tree.)

Prof packs off to Smithsonian

Special to the G/A

The Smithsonian Institution has invited GSC professor Gale Bishop to conduct a seminar in the Department of Invertebrate Zoology on his research of cretaceous crabs, lobster, shrimp and their modern-day descendants this March.

In addition to the seminar, Bishop will meet with Smithsonian researchers to collaborate on his studies of fossil crustaceans.

"The opportunity to present one's research before such a distinguished audience on the cutting edge of zoological research is personally exciting," said Bishop.

Bishop also stressed that the chance to deliver this presentation "more importantly indicates the continuing validity of research being done at GSC," explaining the significance of the seminar for the college.

A short-term visitor's grant from the Smithsonian Institution will enable Bishop to work with scientists on further studies of the Ghost Shrimp and other thalassinoid shrimp at the Natural History Museum.

Bishop's visit will be hosted by Drs. Raymond Manning and Austin Williams of the Department of Invertebrate Zoology and the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory, respectively.

Research done by Bishop has been funded by the Georgia Geological Survey and the St. Catherine's Island Research Program of the American Museum of Natural History and supported by the Edward John Noble Foundation, the National Geographic Society and the GSC Faculty Research Committee.

Student sticks opponents at tourney, cues up for nationals

By **Cathy McNamara**

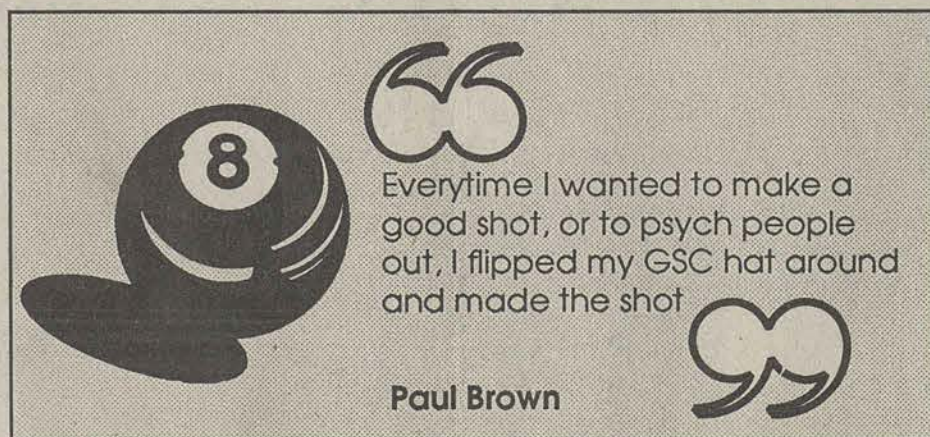
News Editor

Mental composure is a difficult thing to master but, if you have to take lessons in it, you might want to study a freshman.

A freshman? Exactly. But not just any freshman. Instead, study the skills of a GSC freshman who, because he came out on top at the Fall Billiards Tournament held in Williams Center out of 73 contestants, qualified for and won a regional tournament of 69 representatives from colleges and universities in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

"It [pool] takes a lot of mental control; you gotta know your limitations —you gotta know what you can and can't do," said Paul Brown, winner of the Association of College Unions-International Region 6 Tournament held at the University of Miami on February 4 and 5.

Brown's attitude of "you can do whatever you want to do—if you want to be the best it depends on how good you want to get," speaks for itself as does his success at the ACU-I double-elimination tournament which hosted representatives from the University of Georgia, the University of Miami, the University of Florida, Florida State, the University of Alabama, Mississippi State,



Everytime I wanted to make a good shot, or to psych people out, I flipped my GSC hat around and made the shot

Paul Brown

and the University of Southern Mississippi.

According to Brown, "Georgia Tech must have had seven, eight, ten representatives; everyone had their own cheering section."

And then there was Paul Brown, the sole representative of GSC. In fact, Brown is the only GSC student ever to enter a large-scale pool tournament like the ACU-I Region 6 and, in turn, the only GSC student to win.

"I had my brother and my sister-in-law there and a couple of other people I got to be good friends with," explained Brown who stressed the significance of their support.

"In the semi-finals, I was on a roll. My brother kept telling me, 'it's yours, it's yours,'" said Brown while clenching a fist to emphasize how his

brother's pull at the Miami tournament helped him maintain the mental state he needed.

But there were other factors that contributed to his triumph.

Ironically, one of them was pressure.

A double-elimination tournament is one in which competitors are eliminated after their second loss. At the advent of the final match, Brown was undefeated and his opponent, a student from the University of Georgia, had suffered only one loss.

The pressure mounted when Brown lost six straight games at the beginning of the final critical match.

"He [the UGA student] was the first to win the first five games; he beat me six straight games [five games in the first set which Brown lost, and the first game in the second

set which Brown won]; I lost my composure," said Brown as he explained the reason for his falter at the beginning of the final match.

Because he came back and won the final match, thus snatching the title of new ACU-I Region 6 Billiards champion out from under the pool stick of his opponent, Brown attributes the victory to the constant pressure.

"There were shots that I made that literally freaked people out because I knew it was do-or-die now," said Brown while widening his eyes to make his point. "It was exciting; I love competition!"

With the confidence that helped Brown snag the waivering title of champion, he proclaimed, "Most people in my position [the string of losses at the start of the final match] would have folded—I came back and won."

In addition to the confident mental composure, Brown said experience, raw and deep, is what helped him handle the pressure and win the game.

"There was a lot of pressure; I was surprised that I handled it so well—I think it was [because of] experience," figured Brown.

It took "many quarters" for Brown to pin down the well-devel-

oped talents of a winning pool shooter. It took hard work and undivided concentration for Brown to become a determined player of precise skills and coordination.

Most of all, it took time.

Time for lengthy, daily practice is essential not just to become a good player, but to become the best.

Brown first began shooting pool in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was born and raised. "We lived in back of a pool hall," stated Brown. "My dad used to go over there and shoot pool with me—I wasn't any good."

Brown, who has been shooting pool for 10 years, began playing on a regular basis after he moved to Hinesville, Georgia, of which he is currently a resident.

According to Brown, the move from a big city to a small town (Indianapolis to Hinesville) minimized entertainment opportunities so Brown "got a feel" for the game after trying his hand at video games.

"There was an arcade that just opened up there [in Hinesville]," said Brown who also added that he poured all his money into video games until he turned his funds, or the lack of them, toward the game.

Continued

The GSC Eagle: The Man Behind the Mask

By Tracy Turner
George-Anne Staff Writer

Covered in thick gray and white feathers, sporting a pointed yellow beak, and wearing a large blue and gold jersey emblazoned with the number 54, Charlie Ray dances vivaciously around Hanner Fieldhouse in the Eagle suit encouraging the many fans to rise and yell.

Ray, 20, a sophomore at GSC,

knows the true meaning of life as a Georgia Southern Eagle.

"I was a junior varsity cheerleader last year. A good friend of mine did this on and off, and I helped him a little bit. Then I hurt myself cheerleading so I started doing this," said Ray.

Ray, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, has been the Eagle since the beginning of this year's basketball season.

Because of his vigorous activity and his running from stand to stand, Ray often gets very exhausted wearing the mascot suit.

"It's hot," he said as he guzzled down a soft drink and wiped the sweat beads away from his forehead, "but it's a lot of fun. You can't always get the crowd response that you want, and it depends on how exciting the games are to determine how 'into it' you really get."

According to Ray, the most thrilling part about being the Eagle is "messing around with the people and them not knowing who you are and getting the crowd really pumped when they're into a good game."

"I remember one time there was this guy who wanted me to give him five, and right before I gave him five, he drew his hand back and thought that was real funny. So I grabbed his hat, put it on top of my head, and started off. All of his friends started laughing at him, and for the rest of the game, everytime I went by him I started laughing at him and everybody else started laughing at him. Finally, at the end of the game, he wanted to call a truce because everyone was ragging on him. Now I see him all the time in math. One of his friends told him who I was," Ray said laughing.

The children also get a big kick out of the Eagle at the games.

"There are two little girls, one that wears a cheerleading suit and one that has blond hair. They are my two favorite people in the whole world. They hang around a lot, and I get love notes from Elizabeth all the

time," he said smiling. "They almost get to be a pain sometimes, but I can't be mean," he added.

Although the suit totally disguises Ray, his actions do not seem to differ when he is in or out of the

costume.

"I'm really about the same, most of the time," he said. "Sometimes I'd like to be in the stands where I could yell and stuff with my fraternity brothers, but I guess it's just as fun."

Before returning to the court at the end of halftime, Ray clenched the Eagle head between his hands and said, "Tell everybody to keep coming out to the games and get loud and crazy. It's better that way!"



In full costume, Charlie Ray raises spirits and energizes the crowd as the Georgia Southern Eagle. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

The '88 Miscellany's Absolutely Final, Last Chance

Do-it-now-or-never-or-miss-a-chance-at \$450 in prize money!

- The Miscellany is your magazine. Each year it publishes the photography, art, drawing, poetry, and fiction of Georgia Southern students. Graduate students, too.
- The Miscellany is paid for with part of the student activity fee. We have the budget; we need your creativity.
- The Miscellany gives GSC students a chance to have their artistic work published while providing a quality magazine of literature and the arts for the campus community.
- YOU COULD WIN \$100.00. With the advice of a faculty jury, The Miscellany will award \$100.00 first place and \$50.00 second place prizes in each of three categories - art, poetry and short fiction.

How to submit:

- POETRY & FICTION: Type (double space, please) your poems and short stories, attach a cover letter sheet bearing your name and Landrum Box number, and mail them to Miscellany, LB 8023, GSC, Statesboro, GA. 30460.
- ARTWORK: Mail any of the following items along with a cover letter bearing your name and Landrum Box number, to Miscellany, LB 8023, GSC, Statesboro, GA. 30460.

Photographs: Submit color or black & white prints no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 11x17 inches.

Illustrations, Drawings and Graphics: Submit original artwork or photographic reproductions (color or black & white prints no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 11x17 inches).

Other artwork, including three-dimensional works: Submit photographic reproductions only (color or black and white prints no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 11x17 inches).

Remember

FINAL DEADLINE* FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS FEBRUARY 28, 1988

(Please limit submissions to five pieces in any one category: poetry, short fiction and art). Winners will be notified by mail.

For more information:

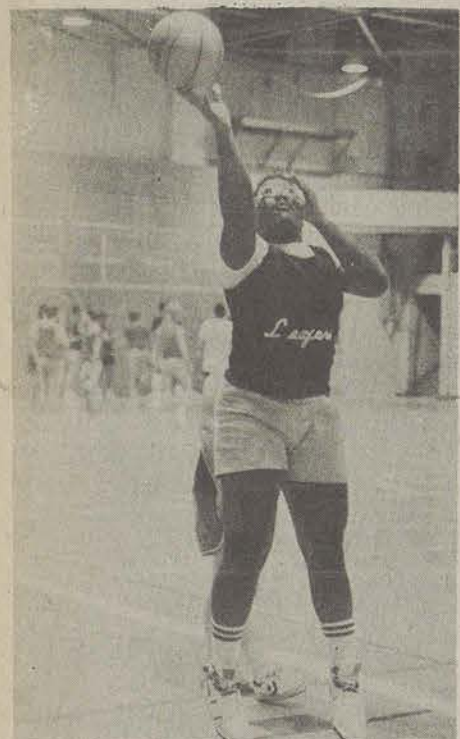
Contact Jeff Coleman, editor, in the Miscellany Office, (Williams Center Basement) See Sarah Gutwirth (Art Department) with questions about 3-D art. Call Olivia Edenfield, faculty advisor, at 681-5350.

*Ok, Ok, Since it's a Leap Year, you can have until Monday, February 29th - but that's it!

These Loafers Ain't Slack

By Bill McAllister
George-Anne Staff Writer

Hello again everybody; Bill McAllister, speaking of sports (sorry folks, but that's my best Howard Cosell). When I speak of sports, I speak of Loafers! Not the foot attire



A lay-up...Loafer style. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

our preppy peers wear, but the type of Loafers that can slam dunk a cup of coffee with tremendous force, the type of Loafer that can swish a wastebasket from any podium, the type of loafer that can break for the teacher's lounge faster than I can fail a mid-term exam.

I am, of course, talking about the faculty basketball squad known as the Loafers, a group of professors who spend part of their spare time playing intramural games. I'm here to tell you, there ain't nothing slack about these loafers.

As they entered the court, I could hear the magical theme of "Sweet Georgia Brown" (Harlem Globetrotters theme). After a thorough session of calisthenics (tucking in shoes and tucking in tank tops), the Untouchables, ah, I mean the Loafers, took the court.

Then there were the Delta Gents, a team that gave a new meaning to "running up the score."

Ten minutes into the game, the Gents led 9-5. Not one of your fast-paced ball games. Heading into the 15-minute mark, the score was 11-9, still in the Gents' favor. That comes out to about one point every three minutes. With the game moving at

this rate, I bugged out for a while to go do my taxes.

When I returned, the score was 23-10 at the half. But don't let the score fool you. After the sweat had been wiped away and the new strategies enacted, it was time for the second half. The Loafers looked revitalized. They looked like a team that would never say die, and they didn't!

Well, the final score ended up to be 70-23, the Gents the winners. Hey, but don't let the score fool ya. Let the score be a reminder, a reminder that teachers not only excel at lecturing and grading papers, but as a group that can play some serious hoop! It's teachers like this that give Georgia Southern a good name.

Here's to the Loafers! Better luck next game, guys!

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled by Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Thursday, Feb. 25, "Gordon's War", with actor David Downing as special guest, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 24, the political science department will screen "Heartstrings: Peter, Paul, and Mary in Central America" at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center, to be followed by a panel discussion.

Thursday, Feb. 25, Carlos Vilas, an official in the Nicaraguan government, will lecture on the Nicaraguan economy and the peace process in Central America. 7 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, Mr. Ross Bowers presents "Career Opportunities in Cardiopulmonary Care" as part of the Biology Seminar Series. 12 p.m. in Biology 218.

ACTIVITIES BOARD
of Eastwick", starring

Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Cher will be shown Saturday, Feb. 6, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"The Big Chill", the movie with the great soundtrack, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 and 10 p.m.

OTHER CAB ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Feb. 23, comedian Scott Jones will perform in the Sarah's Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS

Monday, Feb. 22, "A Member of the Wedding", an adaptation of the Carson McCullers novel. Also, the short feature "Sisyphus" will be shown before the feature film. Showings at 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar for students and staff.

MISCELLANY

Tonight an "Evening of the Arts" will feature poetry and music of both GSC faculty and students. 7:30 p.m. in Foy 303. A reception will be held in the Foy gallery.

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Some problems are too big to face alone. Here at the new Charter Counseling Center we can provide experienced help in dealing with alcoholism and drug abuse, as well as psychological and emotional problems.



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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

Sexual harassment still a problem...

Somewhere between economic turmoil, political struggles, and just regular old newsworthy items lies a topic that cries out for attention—yet rarely receives it.

If you are an avid reader of the Wall Street Journal, you may have noticed the recent farce Sears has met with. If you read the local newspaper, you have heard that UGA is concerned about GSC giving them a run for their money; UGA President Knapp is afraid of losing "Crackle" and "Pop." If you browse the larger out-of-town paper, you may be informed about the Dole vs. Bush controversy.

Whatever the case, there is one VERY IMPORTANT issue that you probably haven't read about lately—no, it's not AIDS—but it could possibly lead to AIDS. It's SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

"Sexual harassment of any form will not be permitted," stated President Nicholas Henry in his reaffirmation of GSC's policy concerning the problem.

And it is a problem. It is a problem everywhere. That's why there are laws, federal laws, regulating sexual harassment in the workplace.

Federal laws, folks. Citing these laws is not necessary (unless of course you've broken them), because most everyone has a sufficient understanding—if not first-hand experience—of the problem.

What is necessary, however, is recognizing the reality of sexual harassment in a work environment. Just as sure as a murder or a robbery is committed every three minutes in the United States, somewhere a boss is sexually harassing one of his employees.

Sexual harassment hinders an employee's performance and God knows what else. Whether it is a female boss harassing a male employee or a male employee harassing a male employee—the bottom line is that it is unfair to the employee and sexual harassers should not be allowed to get away with it.

We at the George-Anne strongly believe that sexual harassers should be reported NOW. For crying out loud, take some initiative, take some action, and, most of all, "Take a Bite Out of Crime" BEFORE it takes a bite out of you.

Witness tradition, but follow the rules...

It is not often that one witnesses the birth of a tradition. Think about it for a minute.

A guy named Jesus and a bunch of apostles started one about 2,000 years ago which millions of people still observe every Sunday. A group of pilgrims started one about 300 years ago in a place called Plymouth when they carved a plump turkey for a celebratory dinner. A man called Erk started one seven years ago when he arrived in Statesboro.

Now we as students at the south's best college have joined this illustrious crowd in initiating one of our own.

To witness our fledgling custom, just amble on down to the Hanner Fieldhouse in time to catch the start of a GSC basketball game. And don't forget your toilet paper.

Yes, the age of The Great GSC Toilet Paper Toss has begun. It really is a sight to see hundreds of rolls of white toilet tissue stream down onto the gym floor as the Eagles score their first points of a game.

It would be a shame to see this event banned because of a few rogue throws, which is why we at the George-Anne would like to outline a couple of rules for tossing etiquette:

1. ONLY throw paper after GSC scores its first fieldgoal. This means a two- or three-point shot taken from the field, not a free-throw.
2. DO NOT throw paper directly at opposing players or coaches. This is bad sportsmanship at its worst.

If these rules are ignored, unnecessary technical fouls will result, leading to points scored by the opposing team, which could mean the difference in a close game. There is not much point in a tradition working against us.

If these rules are followed, there is no reason why this tradition cannot be a longstanding one, one of which you can say that YOU were a part.

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

Dogs, cats, and mice with weak bladders

Pets have never been good to me. It might be my personality or it may be my body odor, but, what ever it is, animals have always seen me coming and either headed out of town or found a nice quiet place to lay down and die.

It all began when I was very young and living in Alabama. My family had a cute little dog named Patches. We all liked Patches very much but Patches liked to chase cars. Well, needless to say, it wasn't long before we came home one day to find Patches had simply become a patch, due, in great part, to a truck's tire.

Next came Prince, the German shepherd. I think that deep down every dad in the world wants to own a German shepherd. They're big and strong and scare the hell out of people when they come to visit, the perfect masculine pet.

Prince was huge. Not just big, he was HUGE. At the time I was a scrawny four-foot-tall kid and this dog looked almost as big as the cattle

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

in our backyard. I can distinctly remember wanting to strap a saddle on that big old pooch and ride out of town (especially when Mom took to tying me to the clothes pole in a vain attempt to keep me in the yard).

Prince was a fine old dog, right up until he got a taste for chicken. It seems that we lived down the road from a small chicken coop, and it didn't take huge old Prince long to find it. Oh, how well I remember coming home from church on Sunday morning and finding the yard strewn with white feathers. And there, in the midst of it all, sat Prince, licking his teeth and planning his next

deadly assault on chicken city.

Needless to say, Prince didn't last. He was given away to a family under whose house he discovered a mason jar full of money. That dog always did play favorites.

Since I've been at school, I've had two more pets (not counting the roaches that is). The first was a cute little white mouse that I rescued from the biology department's 151 lab. That's right, your honor, I stole the little thing and had a damn good time doing it (it's not as if white mice are hard to breed or in short supply, anyway).

The little guy and I had a great time sneaking around school. I'd take him out of my coat pocket to show someone and he'd piss in my hand. Real impressive, Mike. It's amazing how much energy a little mouse can have. My roommates can testify that that little mouse could run on his exercise wheel all night. His VERY squeaky exercise wheel... ALL NIGHT!

Well, the mouse could take only so much of sitting around the apartment listening to Bruce Springsteen and bible quotations. One day while I was taking out the trash, he did himself in. It seems that he bit off a piece of his glass water bottle and ended up on his back and cold as a winter morning.

The cat was my next great endeavor. A cute furry kitten that I let in out of the cold. A playful little bundle of love that I bought food for, which soon turned into the rank little bitch that took a dump on my bedspread.

The cat ran away...with the food, of course.

Well, I bought a plant yesterday. I don't know what it is but it's green and rather slow-moving. I doubt that it will soil my sheets and it doesn't have to be let out of the house to play. I'm really beginning to like it. It's probably going to be dead by this time next week.

Lonely hearts are not always alone

Going my way...

Terra Terwilliger

Perhaps my thoughts are reflecting the dismal weather or perhaps I'm developing the customary mid-winter blahs. Whatever the reason, I've been looking around more than usual and am not particularly liking what I see.

There are a lot of lonely people on campus. This is "lonely" as distinct from being alone. Some people are obviously alone by choice, studying, reading, or relaxing in their own company. A certain species of these can be seen regardless of weather out by the lake, communing with nature, contemplating life and the nature of reality, or what-have-you.

These aren't the people I mean. I'm talking about the ones who are by themselves and who don't look content, who look as if they would like to

talk to someone but are too shy or busy or stuck-up to bother. They hurry away after class so as not to stand around by themselves, they walk to the Mail Center alone, and no

one ever sits at their table in Landrum.

This is a familiar scene for me, having often been one of those solitary figures. Most of my last winter quarter was spent hanging around Sarah's waiting for someone (anyone!) I knew to come in so it would look like I had some reason to be there. I would try to look absorbed in work, all the while wondering if I were not the only person in the world not surrounded by a veritable fan club of adoring friends and ardent suitors. Worse, I was sure that all of those "popular" (a left-over high school term) people were glancing over at me, shaking their heads and clucking "Poor girl, she must not have any friends."

I'm not knocking solitude,

though; if you can't keep yourself company now and again, then you probably aren't good company to anyone else, either. Loneliness, however, is different. Remembering how useless and invisible I felt the last time reminds me of that. It also reminds me that there are hundreds of people around every day who are feeling that same hollowness.

I'm not going to end by chirping some trite jingle exhorting you to go out and be everyone's Little Ray of Sunshine. I'm also not going to give a pep talk telling lonely people about keeping stiff upper lips, elevated chins, and packed-up kit bags. All I want to say is that you may be lonely, but you're not alone. I've been there and, admit it or not, so has everyone. It just means you're human.

Dishonesty makes the world go 'round

Perdue's Views...

James Perdue

Recently, a friend and I had a talk regarding all the things that bother us, things that we all see every day. Now, for the next few moments, I want you to think about one of those things, something quite despicable: dishonesty.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about the "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" kind of dishonesty. After all, you don't need to speak a word in order to express truthlessness; you can do it through your actions.

If you are a guy involved in a relatively serious relationship with one girl but still have another in the wings, isn't that dishonest?

If you try to present yourself as the best of persons concerned only with the salvation of another's well-being but, inside, you have thoughts about obtaining that person's flesh, isn't that dishonest?

If you come to college, a place designed for LEARNING, with the

express purpose of finding a mate or, at best, of fulfilling your wildest fantasies of a hedonistic life with every skirt that catches your eye, isn't that dishonest?

I have seen fellow classmates pull out handy index cards full of mathematical formulas during a physics test. I have seen money, COMPANY money, misdirected and used for personal benefits. I have seen a guy walk out of a department store with a couple of music tapes hidden in his socks. I have seen people in authority MISUSE that authority and ultimately bring down trouble upon employees. And this is just the tip of the vice-berg.

But SEEING dishonesty is one thing; DOING something about it is more important. First of all, WHY are we dishonest? Why do we feel the NEED to act like this, to go against everything we have always been told is right? Is it so important that we practice the "All for one, and that ONE is me" philosophy, no matter upon whose toes or back we have to walk?

However, on the heels of that question comes this: Where is it all going to end? Will we reach the point at which we have no idea as to who we really are, because of all the things we have done?

"Dishonesty: It's what makes the world go 'round," someone said to me just a few moments ago. Maybe. Must the world go 'round THAT way? What do you think, really?

OOPS! We goofed!

In our last paper we reported that the Battle of the Bands contest was scheduled for Thursday, February 18 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

As you may have guessed, this is incorrect. The correct time for the

Band Blowout will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

We are sorry for any problems this may have caused and wish to encourage everyone to come out and support their favorite student band.

Comics by Clint



No, Mom. A guy across the hall answered for me.

Yes, Mom. I was down the hall.

No, Mom. I didn't know he said, "Harry's House of Ill-Repute. Harry speaking."

Yes, Mom. No, Mom. Yes, Mom.

By Clint Horne

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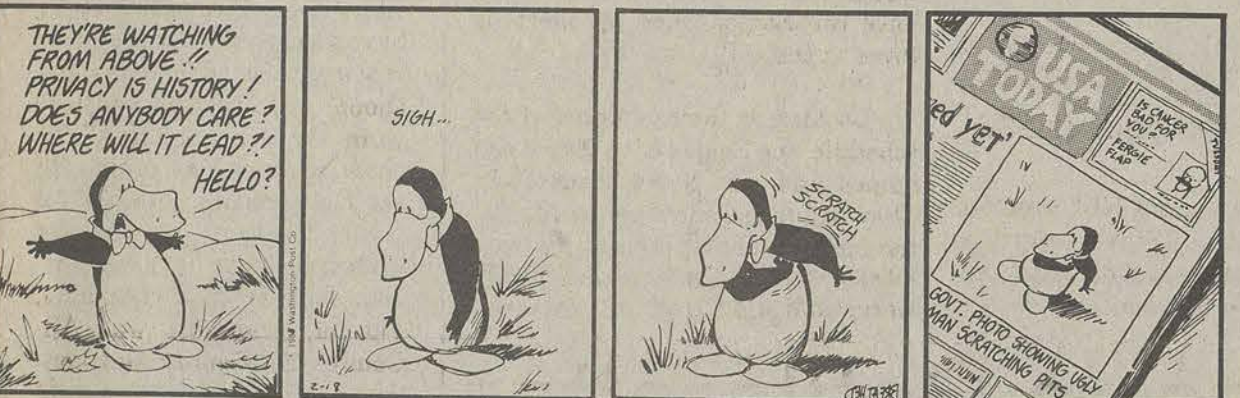
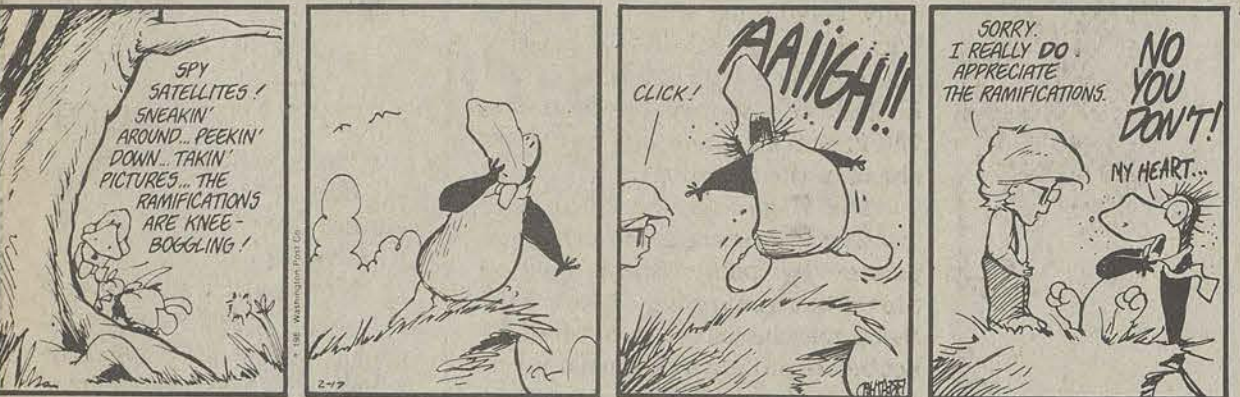
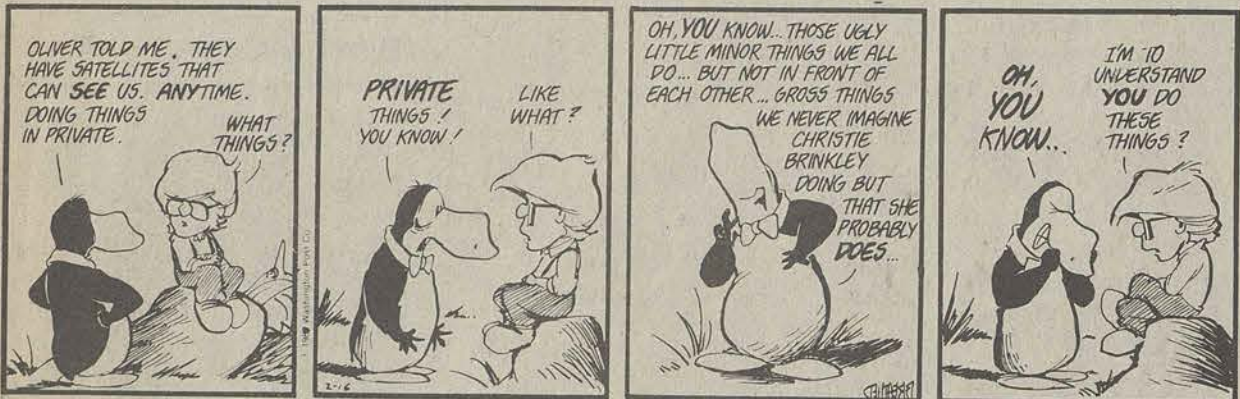
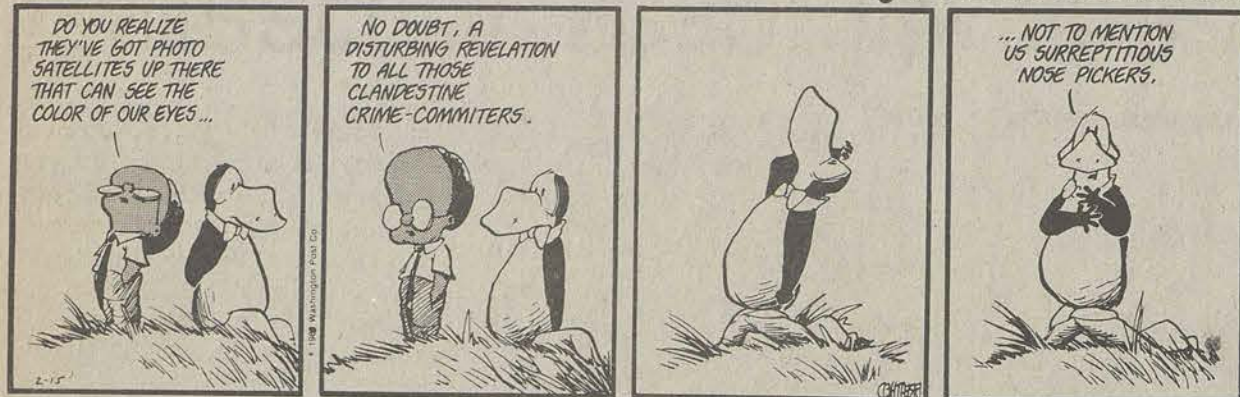
Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

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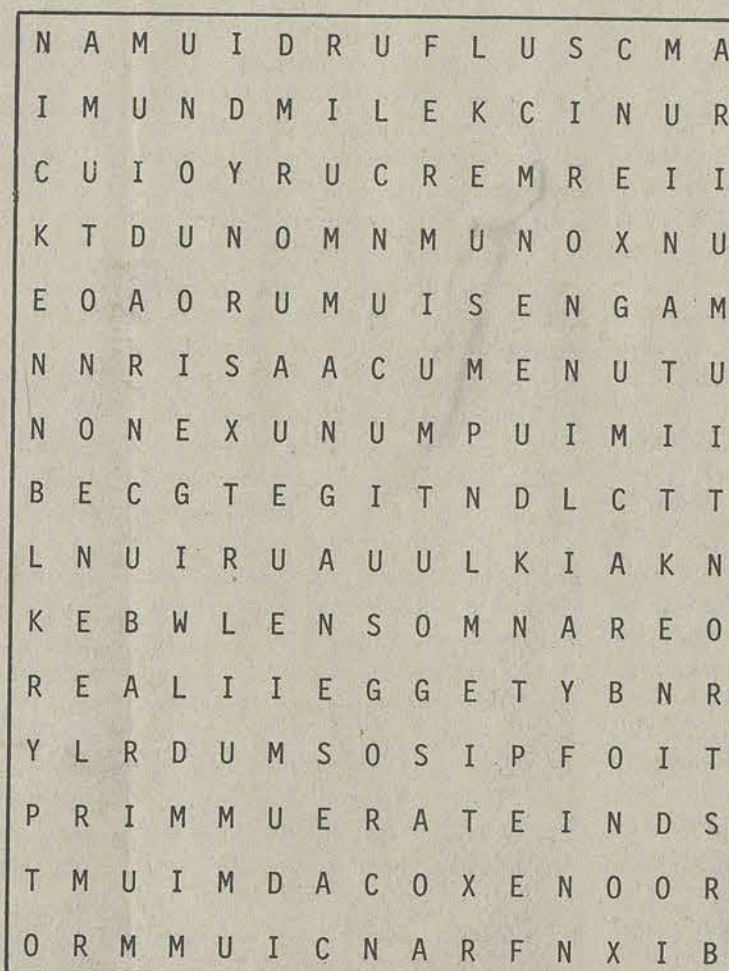
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate camouflage

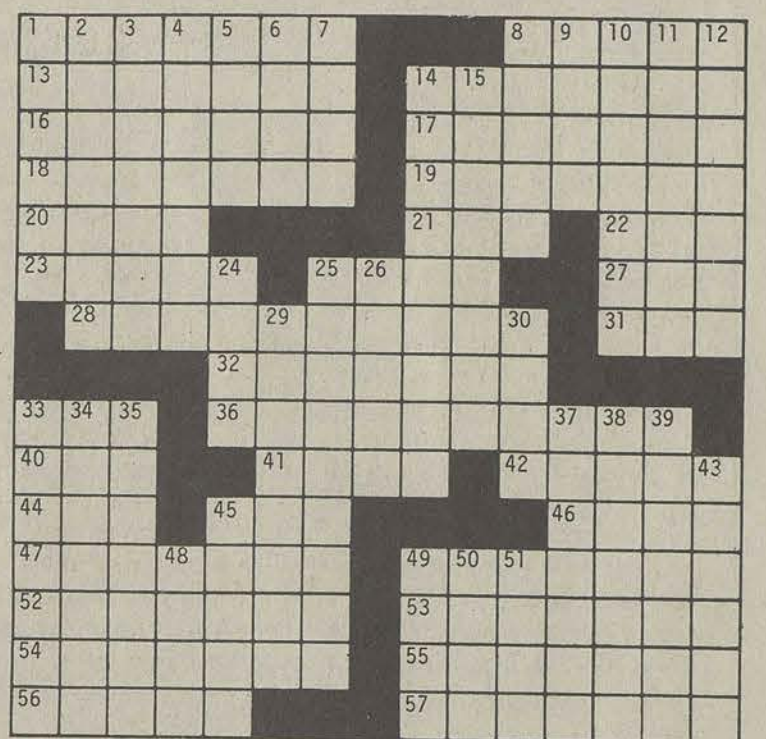


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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Slangy children
8 Mixes
13 Bakery item
14 Incrustations on old copper coins
16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
17 Descendant of Esau
18 Most like Jack Sprat's food
19 Label
20 Have — with (have connections)
21 Mischiefous child
22 Suffix for mason
23 Plant again
25 Certain doctors, for short
27 Swiss river
28 Followers of Lions and Tigers
31 Army officers (abbr.)
32 San —, Texas
33 College entrance exam
36 Necessity for 7-Down
40 —-Jongg
41 Impudence

DOWN

- 42 More suitable
44 Simian
45 Likely
46 Shoe part
47 Class of ball-player
49 Novelist — France
52 Atom
53 Applied an ointment
54 Rapidly-maturing plants
55 Like some kitchens, in color
56 Held back, as water
57 Sounded a warning signal
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38 Was atop (2 wds.)
39 Greek
43 Like a clarinet or oboe
45 Sap-sucking insect
48 — of Wight
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50 "— lay me..."
51 Love, in Spain

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THURSDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 18th

(No Change in Cover)



Puzzle solutions, page 6

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

So, Mike, what's your beef this week? What's bugging you? Well, I'll tell you. It's the damn Winter Olympics. Okay, I realize that the world is holding its collective breath waiting for these prestigious events to transpire, but how can we as Americans hope to compete in some of the more obscure events? Every four years, the United States confidently strides into the games only to get slaughtered most of the time. Sure, we win the figure skating, a few hockey games, and an occasional speed skate but, when the metal rounds are tallied up, USSR and East Germany always seem to be on top.

What's to be done? I realize that our tradition is not geared toward the winter events; we don't usually spend 10 months out of the year fighting snow and defrosting our faces like the Swedes, German and Finns. We are a weekend winter sports nation. I'd like to suggest a few Olympic events that might be more suitable for the casual American winter athlete, a few events that we would most certainly dominate the world in.

1. 200-mile sprint to the slopes: This event would combine driving skills through snow-covered mountain roads with radar evasion techniques and beer acquisition abilities to form an event whose main concern would be finding a bathroom in the mountains around Cullowee, North Carolina.

2. 2-hour ski rental and lift pass acquisition: Each competitor would be given \$300 and a two-hour time limit to outfit himself for a day's worth of equipment, fun and injury. The highlight of this event will be the sizing trials that will determine which athlete has chosen the worst length of skis for his particular height and weight.

3. Snow Bunny spotting and rejection event: Each competitor will be issued a pair of binoculars and three unproven come-on lines in an effort to be humiliated by the greatest number of foreign women. An example of the suggested lines might be "Hey baby, what's your parka size". Rejection will be judged by degree of beauty in the bunny and bruises inflicted upon the body of the competitor.

4. "Crash and Burn" event on the Intermediate slope: This competition involves earning points by hitting the greatest number of trees, other skiers and requesting assistance from the ski patrol. Featured highlights will be the Mogul Drop and the Ski Lift fall.

5. Ankle breaking and emergency sled race: This event requires the athletes to break their ankles in particularly humiliating ways and then be bundled into an emergency sled where they will race down the mountain led by an irate ski patrol. Extra points will be awarded for fountains of blood and compound fractures.

6. Foreign Skier's name pronunciation: Jean-Claude Kilche, Jyorgen Rottenheimer and Sven Sjordskienski will be only a few of the incredibly complex names that the athletes will pronounce. Extra points will be awarded for correctly naming the entire Luxembourg luge team's first and last names.

7. "Snowed in at the slopes" or "why I missed work/class" event: Each contestant will attempt to outwit his superiors with elaborate reasons

Continued on page 6

Southern dehides Panthers but loses to Bears

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

It seems that the nickname change by Georgia State to Crimson Panthers has not changed GSU's luck against the Eagles of GSC, and last Thursday they again were gunned down 73-65.

Southern (16-4, 10-2 in TAAC Conference), who, going into the game was fourth in the nation in scoring defense (56.5 ppg.), 12th in FG percentage defense (41.6%) and 14th in rebound margin (+7.8), allowed the Panthers to score 65 points in the contest (only the fourth time this season) and were outrebounded 36-35. Even though the defense was lacking, the offense was on track as four Eagles were in double figures, led by point guard Michael Stokes who accounted for 18 points and was three of eight from the three-point line.

GSC pivotman Jeff Sanders had 14 points and 10 rebounds, extending his double figure streak to 12 games. Sanders has also gone into double figures in rebounding in nine of his last 11 games. Forward Mike Curry had 12 points on six of 10 shooting, and reserve guard Mark Voitik set a personal mark of 11 points including canning three 3-pointers. Anthony Forrest contributed eight points and had eight assists.

The Crimson Panthers shot just 42.0% from the field and 29% from the three point line and were garnered a technical foul on GSU coach Bob Reinhart. The Panthers were led by forward Keven Davis with 19 points and forward Harlen Graham who had 18 points and eight rebounds. GSU is now 7-12 overall and 4-7 in the TAAC.

The Eagles put up an incredible 21 three-pointers and connected on seven of them. Some improvement was made at the free-throw line as



GSC guard Mark Voitik lays one on the glass against GSU Panthers. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

Southern was 14-19 for 74.0%, well above their average of 69.0%. The game was close throughout with GSC holding a 36-32 advantage at

halftime. The second half was not much different, and Stokes made two late three-pointers to put the contest finally away for the Eagles.

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

It was a slam-and-jam affair Saturday night in Macon, Georgia, as the Eagles of Georgia Southern were slammed by the jams of the Mercer Bears 63-60 and let the Trojans of Little Rock claim the outright lead in the TransAmerican Conference.

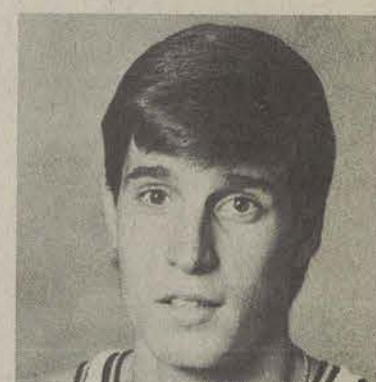
GSC was lead by all-conference standout center Jeff Sanders, who had 26 points to lead the 16-5 Eagles (10-3 in TAAC). Sanders reached the 1,000 point plateau (he now has 1,003 career points), making him only the seventh Eagle to reach that mark since GSC became a Division I school in 1971. Forward Kennedy Dixon was the only other Eagle in double figures with 12 points and Anthony Forrest added nine more.

Georgia Southern led 32-31 at halftime, due mostly to Sander's 18 first-half points. But it was the inability of Southern to score without Sanders in the second half that finally caught up with the Eagles. With the loss, GSC is now in second place in the TAAC due to Arkansas Little Rock's victory over Samford 72-62, putting them one half-game ahead in the standings.

The Eagles trailed 52-51 with just 2:28 to go in the game on a three-pointer by point guard Michael Stokes but would get no closer as the Bears matched GSC basket for basket before pulling away on a dunk by Mercer's Reggie Titus to lead 61-55 with 33 seconds left. The teams traded fouls and free throws only to have the Eagles come up short by three at the end.

Looking at the remainder of the schedule, the Eagles have three road games and two home games left. They will face Centenary and Houston Baptist at home February 27 and 29 respectively. This weekend Frank Kerns and his squad will travel to

DeLand, Florida, to face Stetson on Saturday. Then on March 3rd, the big game against Mike "Drago" Newell and his Trojans of Arkansas Little Rock may decide the regular season TAAC title. The Eagles finish up their regular season schedule March 5 in Birmingham, Alabama, against Samford before the TAAC Tournament March 10-12. Southern now stands one half-game back and needs our support more than ever to pack the gym and urge our Eagles on!



Mark Voitik

Meet the team

Mark Voitik—Guard

Personals: 6'-3", 185 lbs.; Junior. Birthdate: 12/31/66. Number 30.

Mark is the mad bomber of the Eagle squad who can hit from the three-point line anywhere on the offensive side of the court. Mark's bombs have ignited both the fans and the team. His ball-handling skills have vastly improved, and he is being groomed for a possible shooting guard position next year. He is averaging 47.8% shooting from long range. He set his personal best of 10 points this year against the Mercer Bears on 3 three-pointers. Mark is from Seminole, Florida, where he was All-County, All-County and honorable mention All-State at Seminole High School. Averaged 21.0 ppg as a senior and graduated with more than 1,000 points. Fills in at key times to provide an offensive spark for the Eagles and plays a solid brand of defense.

Mark is majoring in Marketing/Advertising here at Southern.

Lady Eagles avenge loss to Rattlerettes

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern College came home from a three-game road trip with nothing but revenge on their minds and rattled the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M 75-62 last Saturday night.

Southern (14-7 overall and 6-1 in the NSWAC) is still at the helm of the New South Woman's Athletic Conference with a two-game lead over Florida A&M, the only NSWAC team to have beaten them this year.

GSC forward Phyllette Blake led all Eagle scorers with 19 points and snagged 10 second-half rebounds. Carla Sisson had 12 points, Sharon Thomas added 11 and Antonette Brown finished with 10 points coming mostly on three-pointers.

Regina Days, who is first in the nation in field goal percentage (66%),

only played in the first half due to a respiratory problem, but still managed to contribute nine points and collect six rebounds.

The game was highlighted by turnovers as each team lost the ball over 28 times, causing GSC coach Drema Greer to pronounce that "It was a poorly played game. We didn't attack their press and that's why we had so many turnovers. It was just a sloppy game... It wasn't pretty, but we won and that's what counts."

FAMU came out buzzing by a storm in the first half, taking an early 13-8 lead due mostly to accurate shooting. The Eagles struck back with an effective full-court press and took the lead 18-17 with 12:13 left in the first half and never relinquished it. Four minutes and five Rattlerette turnovers later, the

Eagles had posted a commanding 35-21 advantage.

The defense, along with two of Antonette Brown's three 3-pointers gave the Lady Eagles a 49-31 halftime bulge.

Without the service of Days, the

Continued on page 6



Sharon Thomas scores against FAMU. (Photo by Frank Fortune)

GSC splits 2 with Tech

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The Eagles opened their 1988 baseball season in fine fashion by defeating the #14-ranked Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech 3-2 on a bottom of the ninth, run-scoring double by Chris Abner on Saturday. But on Sunday, the cleat was on the other foot as the Jackets used a seven-run scoring fifth inning to blast the Eagles 11-3 and gain a split for the weekend series.

Saturday's game was an old-fashioned pitcher's battle as two of the South's best college pitchers, Keith Richardson and Sam Drake, slugged it out for seven innings only to have their decisions go to relievers. For the game, GSC ace Richardson gave up just three hits, two earned runs, had nine strikeouts and two walks, and Tech standout Drake was one better with three hits, one earned run, seven strikeouts and four walks.

Reliever Frank Merkel (1-0) allowed one run but garnered the decision as Tech reliever Jim Poole was drilled for four hits and two runs to take the loss. Abner's hit came after



GSC skipper Jack Stallings in Hall of Fame. (File photo)

left-fielder Darren Van Tassel led off with a single and was moved to second on a Poole balk. Ken Lovett struckout and Chris Abner was

called in to pinch hit. He responded with a sizzling shot that scored Van Tassel from second base for the win.

Defensive pitching was not the story of Sunday's game that was played in Douglas, Georgia, on the campus of South Georgia College as Tech blasted the Eagles for 17 hits and 11 runs. GSC starter Jeff Jay (0-1) pitched for four and two thirds innings, giving up 11 hits, seven earned runs and had a costly throwing error to first base that scored two runs.

The Eagles were able to get three hits and two runs off Tech starter John Davis (1-0), who pitched six solid innings and had seven strikeouts. Tech reliever Jeff Wise got the save even though he allowed one run and got lousy defensive play from the Jacket fielders who had six errors in the game.

On the bright side, DH Shawn McNeil had a four-inning homerun to be the first Eagle to homer this season, and freshman pitcher Dave Lavendar appeared in relief and was effective in two innings of work. This was the season opener for both teams.

New Eagles Sign

George-Anne Staff Report

Last Wednesday, Georgia Southern signed sixteen players to letters of intent on the initial day of high school senior pledging to the college of their choice. GSC coach Erk Russell was pleased with the recruitment.

"We went after linemen and linebackers and we think we have some good ones. We feel good about this recruiting class... we didn't get everybody we wanted, but we came close."

The seniors who signed were:

•Derek Anderson/LB, 6'-3", 195 lbs. McEachern High, Powder Springs.

•Tony Byers/LB, 6'-2", 225 lbs. Cherokee High, Canton.

•Alex Chambliss/LB, 5'-11", 205 lbs. Clarkston.

•Troy Donahue/DL, 6'-4", 225 lbs. Calgary Baptist, Savannah.

•Herman Gray/RB, 5'-9", 175 lbs. Allendale-Fairfax, South Carolina.

•Shawn Harleson/DL, 6'-4", 228 lbs. Fort Union Military Prep, Va. Chris King/WR, 5'-10", 160 lbs.

Worth County High, Sylvester.

•Derrick McGrady/DB, 5'-10", 170 lbs. Statesboro.

•David Pack/OLB, 6'-3", 210 lbs. Griffith.

•Rusty Parrish/Center, 6'-3", 225 lbs. Thomasville.

•Richard Roddenberry/OL, 6'-0", 235 lbs. Thomasville/Center.

•Jarrod Satterfield/Center, 6'-2", 245 lbs. Jonesboro.

•Tracy Sikes/OL-DL, 6'-0", 225 lbs. Gainesville, Florida.

•Terrence Sorrell/WR, 6'-1", 175 lbs. Salem, New Jersey.

•Kevin Whitley/DB, 5'-10", 180 lbs. Lakeside High, Atlanta.

•Reggie Williams/OL, 6'-3", 225 lbs. Butler High, Augusta.

No quarterbacks were signed due to the presence of Raymond Gross, Ken Burnette, Ken Bullock and redshirt sensation Albert Huntley.

The Eagles may need the assistance of some of these recruits immediately, said Coach Russell. "We hope we have some players from among this group who will be able to help us."

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Pool

Continued from page 1

"Video games got too expensive—I could shoot pool all day long for a quarter. With pool, I got my money's worth," said Brown, grinning.

But it wasn't really love at first shot. Brown worked hard to master the game.

"I got started into pool—the more I shot, the better I got," said Brown. "Between 14 and 16 [years old]—that's when I was really shooting for four or five hours a day."

Brown regrets that he was not able to play other sports, especially football. "I love football but my size

was pretty much a hindrance to me."

However, it seems apparent that Brown has found the sport that not only suits him, but also complements his inborn talents. "Pool is a game where [the lack of] raw physical coordination isn't really a problem," explained Brown, a player of good mental coordination.

In terms of mental coordination, Brown stressed the importance of keeping one's mind with the game, maintaining one's confidence, and recognizing one's potential in a given situation.

Brown cited one incidence during the Miami tournament where his mental composure suffered at the beginning of the final match. Brown said he believes that a GSC cap played a significant role in the stumble.

"In the semi-finals, everytime I wanted to make a good shot, or to psych people out, I flipped my GSC hat around and made the shot," told Brown.

"Then after the semi-finals we got a break; I went back and took a shower, got something to eat and then went back for the finals," said Brown.

The beginning of the final match is when Brown lost six straight games in a row. And, interestingly enough, the beginning of the final match is also when Brown forgot to wear his GSC hat.

"I had my confidence down [at the beginning of the final match]," said Brown, who added that he could not figure out why he was playing so poorly, until one of his friends asked him where his hat was. Then Brown realized that he had forgotten to put it on.

"I put on that Georgia South-

ern hat, flipped it around and won that game," Brown exclaimed, referring to the second game in the second set.

Brown further emphasized the importance of winning the tournament for GSC. "I loved to win it for me; I love it because of the school. If there had been people from GSC there cheering, like all the other people had [Brown's opponents had a lot of school support], I would have played even better."

Presently, Brown said that he practices pool at Ray's Billiards in Statesboro. His victory at the tournament in Miami will lead him to face the other eleven region champions as GSC's representative in the ACU-I National Championship in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 22, 23, and 24.

Brown said that he is not really preparing for it; he will just go and play his best. But you have to wonder of he is preparing himself, at least mentally.

Intimidation. That's what Brown appears to be working on right now in his mental composure. And he's very good at it. Ask the University of Georgia pool player defeated in the final match even after winning six straight games. Ask anyone at Ray's Billiards. Ask yourself if you ever meet him.

And, get ready to ask any one of the eleven region champions Brown is up against in the national championship tournament because, if they have never heard of GSC or Paul Brown yet, they will.

Ladies

Continued from page 5

Lady Eagle offense all but fell apart in the second half as they blew as much as a 22-point lead and withstood a last minute three-point barrage by FAMU to win by 13 points.

Coach Greer was justifiably unhappy with her team's second-half performance. "We coasted until the end and didn't play with intensity. The effort they showed in the first half was not there in the second."

Effort or not, the Lady Eagles lead the NSWAC by two with just three weeks remaining until the NSWAC Tournament in DeLand, Florida. The Eagles' next game will be today in Miami, Florida, as they face Florida International.

Beef

Continued from page 5

why he/she missed an important event or function due to being at the slopes. Death of mother excuses or "Hey man, I'm not into this completion thing" sayings have been ruled illegal by the Olympic Committee.

I think that, with these events, the U.S. would walk away with the Winter Olympics and re-establish themselves as the greatest athletic nation in the world. What's my beef? Well, I'll tell you...

Frat

Continued from page 1

decline in image in other aspects. "We advised the hospital on ways to improve their image," explained Ikner.

Another area of rivalry, the Top PSE Service Project category, will include the Pet Facilitated Therapy project instituted by Gamma

Lambda at GSC. Jeff Maile, project manager, works with the committee to bring pets to nursing homes as therapy. The project has been so successful that residents of High Hope are now included in the pet therapy program.

In the Top Faculty Advisor competition, Gamma Lambda will sponsor E. James Randall, GSC's Professor of the Year in 1983.

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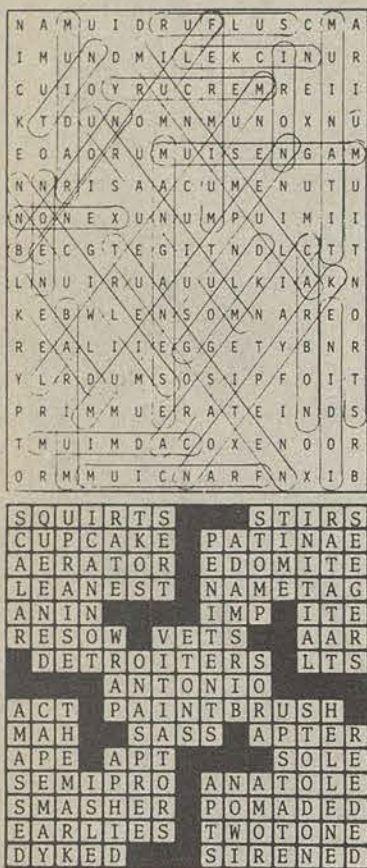
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Puzzle solutions from page 4



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Student and faculty want ads and personals are free. Send ad in along with your name and Landrum Box # to: George Anne, L.B. 8001, or bring it by the George-Anne office at 110 Williams Center.

PERSONALS:

Unplanned Pregnancy? Think adoption, a loving alternative. Your child will be placed immediately with the family you help choose. The Open Door Adoption Agency. Call collect (912) 228-6339.

Bigger is not always better! I'm a petite, attractive, blonde female with a passion for parties. I've been toying my thigh and stomach muscles, either for a man or Spring Break— whichever comes first. Need a response soon! LB 9262 L.

Jeanne Joie—Thanks for an incredible 11 months. One more until our big day. I love you cookamunga! Lil' Skip says "hi". Love Markus.

ANH—Thanks for the best birthday gift I got. Only wish I could have kept it! The Birthday Boy.

David Guardino, Psychic to the Stars and Celebrities, can help you to obtain love, health, and wealth. Call or write anytime. David Guardino, PO Box 3638, Clarksville, TN 36380. (615) 675-0150, 256-4719, 986-2145, 562-5592.

George Clark in the bright red TA—Do I have to hit you over the head to get you to ask me out? TJS.

Blonde, petite, attractive w/blue eyes, 6'0, great personality— outgoing and good student. I too have a smooth stomach! PO Box 762, Statesboro, GA 30458.

Kathleen—I saw your dark shimmering hair cascade down your shoulders whilst taking Georgia's State History and Constitution Tests. I want to see a dancing candle flame sparkle in your eyes over dinner. Richard LB 8755.

I am a Caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-36604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Gay, white, male, college student (HIV negative) seeks same for dating. Write to Scott, P.O. Box 2215, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Medium-sized white male dog w/brown ears and brown patch on back needs good home. Very good with all ages—great with other dogs and loves to run outdoors. If you would like to give him a home, call 681-6688.

HELP WANTED:

Quality Inn/Budget Inn hiring parttime desk clerk nights and weekends 4 pm-12, 3 to 4, eight-hour shifts. Good reference required. Must be dependable.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-441-8003 Ext. A-9056.

Wanted: Tutor Counselors (4) for the GSC Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designed to motivate and prepare area high school students for postsecondary education. Applicants must be a junior or senior college students, have a 2.0 or better GPA, be available from June 13 thru August 2, 1988 (no summer school please), be committed to working with young people, and be committed to long hours and hard work. Salary: \$1,250 (\$850 plus room and board). Apply at Upward Bound Office, Williams Center lower level. Write to L.B. 8071, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or call at 681-6468.

Floor Maintenance Attendant: Bulloch Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for an attendant to maintain hospital floors, including waxing and buffing. For more info

contact: Personnel Department, Bulloch Memorial Hospital, 500 East Grady Street, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. 912-764-6671.

Parttime—Home Mailing Program! Excellent income! For details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

BUSINESS SERVICES:

Eagle #1 Typing Service—Professional typing on word processor. Pick up and delivery in campus area. \$1.50 per sheet. Call Tom and Ginny Anderson at 489-1690.

Professional Typing Services: Term papers, essays, resumes, etc. Must be written ready to type. Must have two-days' notice from time due. Call 839-3758 between the hours of 6:30-8 p.m., M-F.

Typing Services. Call Debra at 681-5639, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Experienced typist, quick and efficient. Also experienced in composing professional resumes. Call 764-6725, day or night.

Typists—Earn \$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marchesini, PO Box 2815, Statesboro, Ga. 30458-2815.

Typists—Earn hundreds weekly at home! Write: PO Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066.

Typing—\$1.25 per page. Call 681-5364; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 488-2260 after 6 p.m. Ask for Kelly.

Typing Services: Professional. Term papers, essays, resumes, etc. Call Janice 681-6676 between 6-10 p.m. or 681-5635 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT:

Plantation Villas #4. \$420/mo. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Need summer quarter rental, possible 88-89 rental. Call 681-6581, ask for Tommy Carthron or Frank Fern.

Female roommate or roommates needed to share 2-bedroom at Southern Villa apartment. For more information call 681-1958.

Female roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus half utilities. Adjacent to campus 681-7455.

Now renting for fall, 1988: Large, two- and three-bedroom apt. Greobriar and Hawthorne. Sign up now to guarantee for fall. Call Hendley Realty at #21 Greenbriar 681-1166.

LOST AND FOUND:

Found: One broken heart. Right side. Genuine pewter. Found outside bookstore on 2/11/88. Contact Diana. Postal Services, University Plaza, 681-4505 and tell me the name on the back and get your heart back together.

Found: Dinner ring found on GSC campus tennis courts, spring quarter 1986. Call 681-5277 with description.

FOR SALE:

GOLD!!! Gold at wholesale prices. Save up to 60% over retail prices. All 14k. Necklaces, rings, bracelets, earrings. Call Don Clay at 681-7661.

1977 MGB. Call after 6 p.m. at 852-5278.

1983 Camaro Z-28, T-top. Call after 6 p.m. at 852-5278.

1979 Honda XL 100. Good Condition. \$200 firm. Call 681-3747.

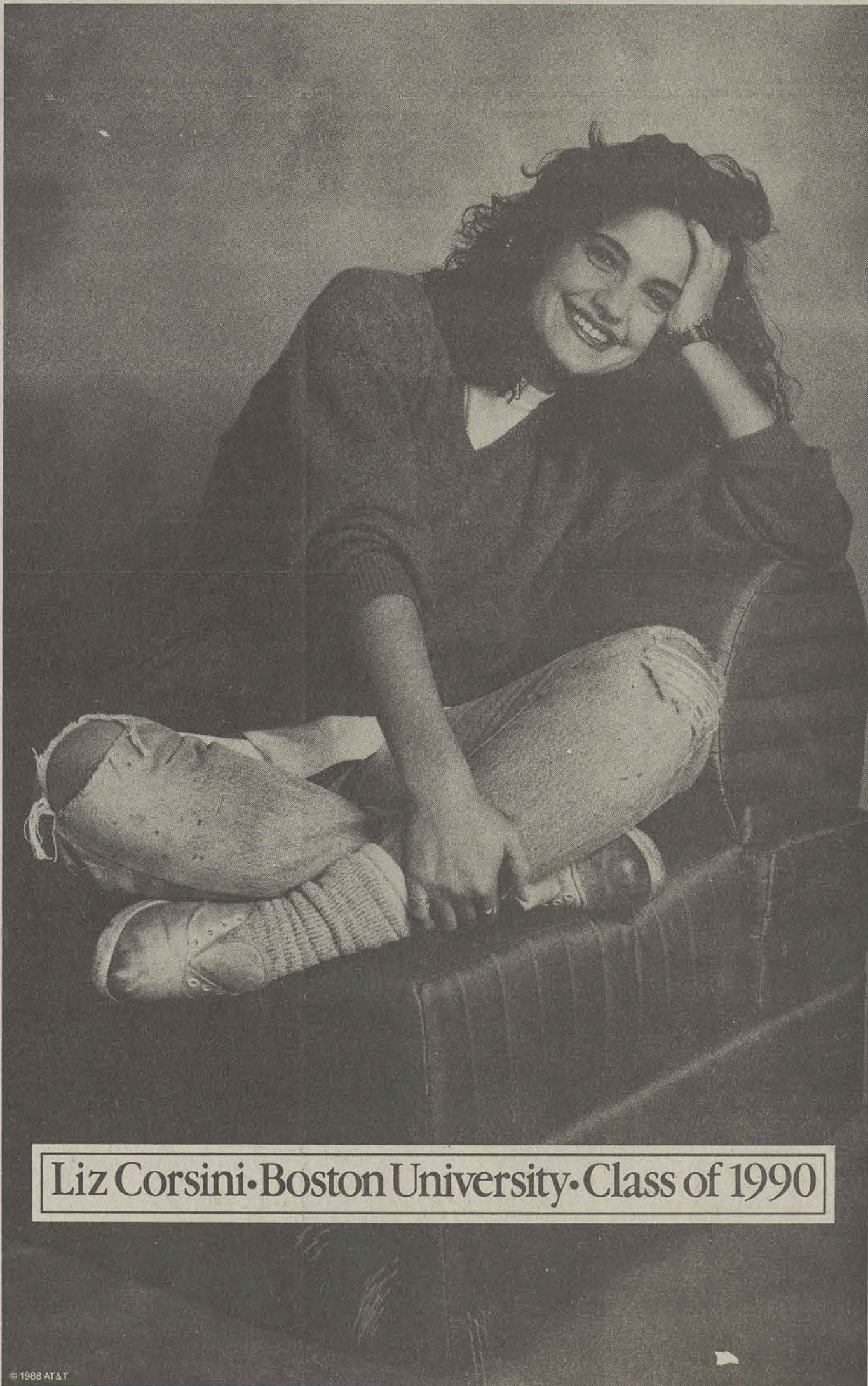
86 Schwinn World Sport racing bike. Aero-disc, alloy comp. Ex. Cond. \$250 negotiable. Call Gary after 8 p.m. at 681-1512.

TV for sale: 13-inch color TV. \$125. Call 489-8815.

Clarinet For Sale: \$100. Call 489-8815.

Home: 2-bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central air/heat; carpet; utility; rm; fenced back yd. \$39,000. Call 489-1031.

1979 Mercedes 240D. 4-speed, Radio/tape; sunroof. Excellent condition, 30 mpg. Call 764-4848.



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990



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