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## The George-Anne

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### Committee hones in on Anderson Hall



Anderson Hall's closing Winter Quarter has led to an administrative review of charges voiced by some residents of racial favoritism among the dormitory's management staff. (File photo)

By Jim Christian  
Assistant News Editor

A committee charged with investigating the incident which ultimately caused the closing of Anderson Hall for spring quarter is due to report its findings in "the next few weeks."

Vice-president of Student Affairs John Nolen organized the committee, headed by educational psychology Assistant Professor Dale Grant, at the beginning of the quarter to "review the situation, attempt to determine what caused the problem and how to prevent it from happening in the future," Nolen said.

According to Nolen, the situation arose near the end of winter quarter and involved the accusation of racial favoritism on the part of the Anderson Hall staff. A group of black residents in the dorm accused staff members of preferential treatment for white residents.

The situation got to the point where the staff felt they could no longer handle the group of residents, Nolen said. Because of the frustration of their lack of ability to handle the problem, three of the four staff members resigned their positions.

"They couldn't solve the problem to their satisfaction so they felt the best thing to do was to quit," Nolen said.

The dorm was closed because the Department of Housing was unable to find qualified personnel to fill the positions in such a short period of time. "We felt we had no alternative but to close the dorm," Nolen said.

Nolen said that the main difficulty the committee is having is that of locating the students involved in the incident to get their accounts of what happened. "The Anderson residents were all moved to different dorms, some even off-campus, and it is hard to catch up with them," he said.

### Fight at bar lands Sylvania man in hospital

By Jim Christian  
Assistant News Editor

A Reidsville resident was critically injured last Thursday night during a "Spring Explosion" promotion at Thursday's, Inc., on Chandler Road.

Stanton Jay, 25, of Reidsville, is in "guarded condition" in Savannah's St. Joseph's hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Jay apparently was ejected from the club by a bouncer and was then assaulted outside the establishment, according to Thursday's owner Chris Sampson.

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department has not been able to speak with Jay as of yet, but Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins believes "[Jay] knows who hit him."

Aiken would not elaborate as to whether any GSC students were involved.

### Date rape problem surfaces on campus

By Cathy McNamara  
News Editor

The term "rape" usually conjures up an image in people's minds of a sinister, shadowy figure lurking silently in the bushes ready to pounce on any unsuspecting female that may cross his path.

In most rape cases, however, the rapist is known by the victim, whether a friend, a fellow student, an acquaintance or a lover. Date rape, also known as 'acquaintance rape' and 'confidence rape', accounts for about 60% of all reported rapes.

"A stranger-in-the-bush type doesn't happen that much," said Audrey Campbell, counselor of the Counseling Center. According to Campbell, most rapes on-campus are "students doing it to students."

Since last fall, Campbell has counseled 15 victims of date rape at GSC, some of them involved in incidents of three or four years

#### Part One

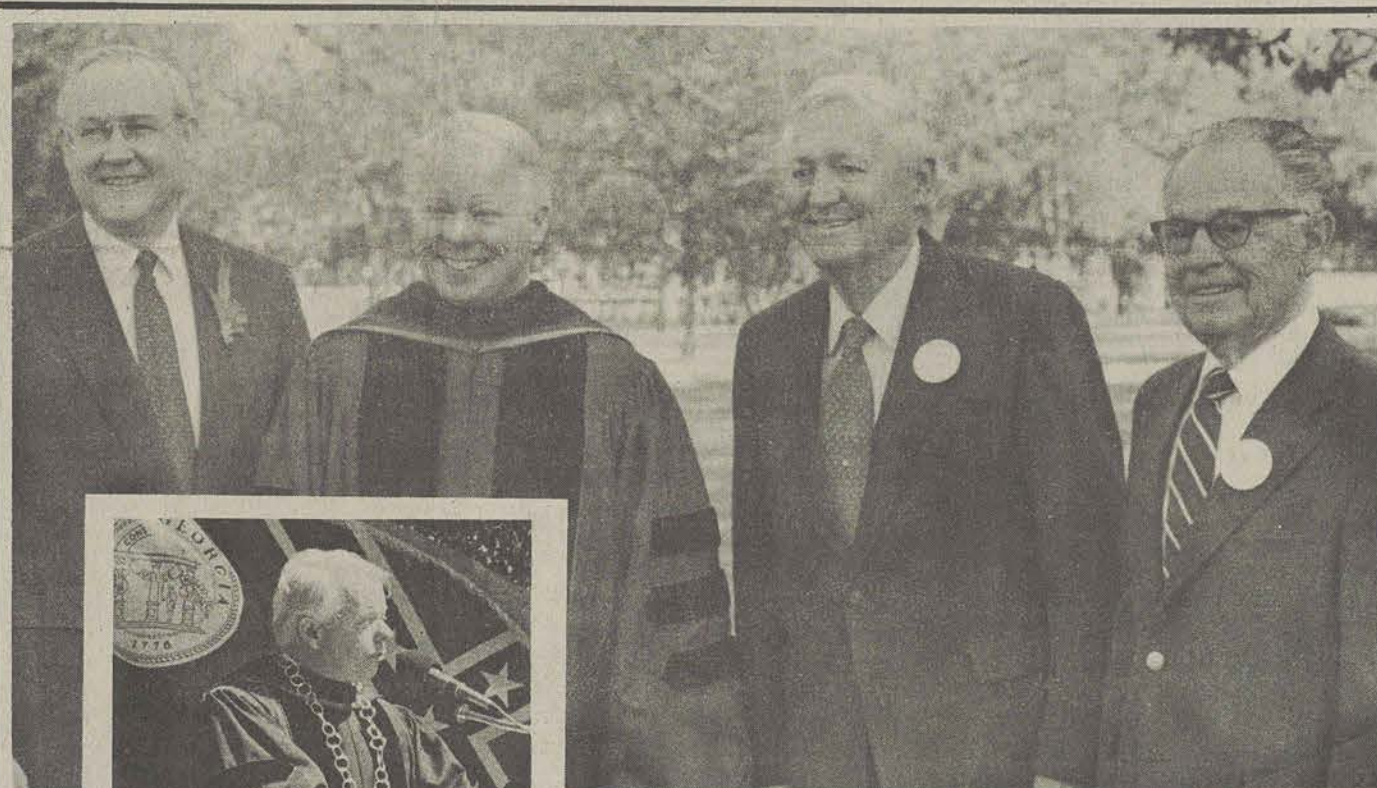
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ago. According to Campbell, the trauma of a date rape can stay with the victim for a long time, affecting school work, family life or future relationships with males tremendously. Occasionally, the trauma leads victims away from reporting such crimes.

The high percentage of date rapes--60% of all rapes--does not include the number of rapes that go unreported. According to published statistics, only an estimated 10% of all rapes are ever reported, in part because victims of rape, especially date rape, are reluctant to report the crime to the police.

For example, research on acquaintance rape conducted by Barry Burkhart, Associate Professor of psychology at Auburn University, shows that, out of 600

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#### Inaugural celebration

President Nicholas Henry (inset) is pictured prior to last Friday's Inauguration with GSC's three living past presidents. They are (from left) Dale Lick (1977-86), Henry, Pope Duncan (1971-77) and Judson Ward (1947-48). Over 1,000 people attended the day-long inaugural investiture and related festivities. (Photo Matt Stanley)

### Campus Leaders gather to discuss student apathy

By Jim Christian  
Assistant News Editor

A meeting of GSC student leaders has been proposed by Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen to address the issue of apathy toward student leadership positions.

According to Nolen, there are two main problems with the current system. "It is difficult getting students to run for positions, and we have noticed that the student body as a whole is not interested in participating in elections," he said.

In the most recent SGA election, three of the five presidential and vice-presidential positions saw candidates running unopposed, and only six candidates ran for the seven senator-at-large positions. In addition, only 707 students voted in the election.

Nolen stressed, however, that the problem is not limited to SGA.

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### "General Store" excavation begins... secrets unveiled!

By Ryan Blake  
Managing Editor

On each Saturday in the late 1800s, the people of Wrightsboro would ride their horses and wagons to a small commercial area centered around a general store.

The general store sold everything from overalls and various clothes to glass jars and food during the late 19th- and early 20th-century period. Along with the store, a blacksmith's shop sat one hundred yards from the building and a cotton gin was located across the street, making this the primary commercial area of Wrightsboro.

However, in the 1930s the store ceased operation and the commercial activity died, according to GSC Field School instructor Sue Moore.

The Field School began its four-week digging of the general store last week, and the members have been making many astonishing discoveries.

"We have concluded that the

store did burn down in the early 20th century," Moore said.

The students began the second project (the first was an early eighteenth-century Quaker meeting house) in Wrightsboro by uncovering information of the 1830s through the 1920s from ceramics, creamware, glass pieces, cans and door hinges. The artifacts are being carefully taken out of designated areas in and around the store.

The artifacts are uncovered through a delicate digging process called "schnitting". A small mapped area is carefully skimmed in layers in order to protect fragile material. The excess dirt is placed into a screen where it is carefully sifted for small artifacts such as nails, glass, or pottery.

A loose stone outline is the only structure of the store that still remains. The two-story chimney that once stood above the wooden framework has dwindled to half its original size.

However, there is a remote possibility the store could be older than expected, since other structures of the same period lack the underlying stone.

"We are testing near the edge of the building stone to find artifacts that might help us in determining a precise date," Field School student Britt Martinez explained.

The store contained a bottom floor cellar and an upper-level main store. The cellar may have had only one entrance in the back, where Moore believes the majority of the artifacts will be found.

"The significant area of finds will be on the backside of store where things could have been lost or dumped," Moore explained.

Recently, two important finds from behind the building are raising questions.

"We have found a wooden beam that could have fallen from the main floor during the fire, and we found a series of glass that

may have broke from a falling window or door," Moore said.

Along with the diggings, a survey was done of the outlying area that may have discovered another site.

"I walked past the backside of the store and over the creek about a hundred yards," Field School student Brian Greer said, "and realized the organization around me could be a potential site."

The students work diligently from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. However, they also play host to several elementary schools who come to visit and learn about the historical site.

"The kids are great because they save us so much time in helping sift through the dirt," said Field School student Kim Pelling.

The school will remain testing at the general store for two more weeks before beginning other projects.



Kim Pellig and Sam Booher are shown here "schnitting" as they excavate the site of the General Store. (Photo: Ryan Blake)

# Suicide

*The problem  
is widespread. . .*

By Kelli T. McCoy  
Staff Writer

We're supposed to be having the times of our lives. The college years are given an image of being a care-free, happy time in a person's life. However, if this is always the case, why do statistics show that suicide is the second leading cause of death among young adults?

In fact, each year an estimated 10,000 college students attempt suicide. Of these, 1,000 succeed.

The question of why suicide is attempted by so many young people is complicated and has no defined answer.

According to GSC psychology instructor Sherry Broadwell, "The specific factors leading to suicide can take many forms."

Stressors in the environment can cause students to consider suicide, according to Broadwell. "Significant life changes such as divorce, death in the family and financial losses are prime environmental stressors that lead to suicide," she added.

Isolation from friends, family and previously enjoyed activities may indicate that a person is suffering from depression, according to the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention.

Other symptoms of depression include sleeping or eating too much or too little, hostility, drug

or alcohol abuse, lack of concentration and thinking or talking about death.

In a study at the University of Kentucky, research found that 85% of suicide committers had talked about their intentions in one way or another.

This talk of suicide can range from covert threats to overt acts such as giving away possessions.

"In my opinion, suicide is one instance where the 'cry wolf' should be taken seriously," said Broadwell.

If you think that a friend is considering suicide, experts advise several ways to help.

Show that you take that person's feelings seriously and that you want to help. Share some of your own feelings and explain to the person that, with help, he or she can recover and enjoy life again. Be careful, however, not to attempt to analyze the person's motives or to argue with him.

According to Broadwell, people who are considering suicide are not thinking clearly enough to realize they need help.

Broadwell advises getting the family involved and seeking advice from a professional. "Usually, if you can get a person through the crisis, they see there are other ways to cope and are thankful that someone helped them," Broadwell said.

## Oldest Methodist Church in county still active

By Tracy Turner  
G-A Staff Writer

Nestled deep within the tall pines, the stout, four-walled building symbolizes the phrase "cleanliness is next to godliness."

For nearly 200 years, Union United Methodist and its congregation have shared an unending, spiritual bond that has supported the original structure of the church itself.

Located nine miles outside of Statesboro, the church stands as the oldest Methodist church in Bulloch County and one of the oldest churches in Georgia, remaining continuously active since its foundation in 1790.

"Not at any time has Union ever discontinued service," said Joe Hodges, 73, Union's longest-standing member and lay leader. "Church service has been held once every month for the past 200 years."

Unlike most historical landmarks, Union has never had to be restored.

The inside furnishings are still the original wooden floor, the plain, straight-back pews, and the hand-carved altar and prayer rail which instantly creates a nostalgic atmosphere.

"What we do is try to keep it the way it is and not disfigure what's there by adding a lot of new things," said Hodges' wife, Mary.

Throughout the years, older members have taken care of the church, in order to preserve its natural structure.

"Twice a year, we have the janitorial service come out and

completely wash down the outside in order to keep the church from deteriorating, and we paint it whenever it needs it," she said.

According to Mrs. Hodges, the inside furnishings of the church have never been repainted, only polished and swept down periodically.

"The paint they used back then couldn't be knocked off with a sledge hammer," explained Mrs. Hodges, a local antique dealer in Statesboro.

After years of weathering, the front porch was the only part of the church that had to be replaced by a solid cement platform.

According to Mrs. Hodges, nearly \$1,200 was spent for maintenance last year.

"Anytime you spend money on something that needs to be done, you'll get it back ten-fold; The Bible tells you that!" she said confidently. "As long as you're trying to do the Lord's work, then you're doing all right."

Between the church's stout walls lies a unique line of history as well.

Some believe that one historical member was Lydia Anciaux, widow of Colonel Nicholas Anciaux, a Frenchman and Revolutionary War hero, whose daughter became the wife of Senator John McPherson Berrien, the attorney general in President Andrew Jackson's cabinet.

Legend also says that Francis Asbury, a pioneer Methodist preacher who came to America as a missionary in 1771, was one of the first to visit and preach at Union.

Although the land was ac-



Union United Methodist Church, located nine miles outside of Statesboro, stands as the oldest Methodist Church in Statesboro and the oldest church in Georgia remaining continuously active since its foundation in 1796. (Special photo)

quired from the Creek Indians in 1773, no extensive settlement in the area occurred until after the Revolutionary War.

In the late 1780s and 1790s, many Revolutionary veterans, largely from Virginia and the Carolinas, began to use their bounty grants and quickly populated the area.

"At that time, 100 acres were purchased at 25 cents an acre for the building of the church," explained Mr. Hodges.

Symbolic of past practices, the centers of the pews display the permanent groove from which a railing was used to separate the men and the women during the services.

"Back when I was a little boy,

the men and women were separated at church. That's why there are two doors in the front—the men entered the left door, and the women entered the right door," he said.

Also, displayed in the corner of the church is a sword-like ritualistic device that the Masons used at their very first meeting at Union.

"It's the most beautiful church you'll ever set your eyes on," said Mrs. Hodges proudly, "but you just can't appreciate it until you come see it for yourself."

As time goes by, new generations will pass through the doors at Union and will endure an almost sacred tradition for hopefully 200 more years.

## News Briefs. . .

### Staff Report

#### PROFESSOR FUNDED AGAIN FOR NASA RESEARCH.

Robert Nelson, Associate Professor of chemistry, has received a grant to conduct research for NASA. The \$16,100 grant is for the study of interplanetary and cosmic dust granules and provides for research at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD., supplies and equipment for research at GSC, and travel to present the results of the research. This summer marks the fifth consecutive season during which he has conducted NASA research. He will be involved in the studies from mid-June until early September.

#### "DATE RAPE" INFO AVAILABLE.

If you wish to obtain any information concerning date rape, please contact Audrey Campbell at the GSC Counseling center. If you wish to remain anonymous, please contact the George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001 with your request and your

box number--no names necessary.

**RECITAL TONIGHT.** Seven GSC music honors students will present a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The students, all GSC Foundation scholarship recipients, will perform individual pieces. Featured will be Michael Dukes (alto saxophone), Shannon White (piano), Jennifer Wamock (trumpet), Randy McQuade (clarinet), Teresa Gassett (soprano), Tim Berny (trumpet), and Johnathan Palmer (baritone saxophone). Joining Palmer will be professor William Schmid (baritone saxophone). The performance is free and open to the public.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE 80s.** A spring quarter conference, sponsored by the GSC Criminal Justice Club, will include talks about evidence in the Alday Family murder trial and the Wayne Williams murder case, missing and exploited children, and funding in criminal

justice. The first session will be from 10 a.m. to noon with Larry Howard, Director of the Crime Lab for the GBI, and Scott Mandel of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children of Washington, D.C. The next session will be from 1-3 p.m. with Mandel and Terry Norris, Director of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of Atlanta. The final session will be from 3-4 p.m. with Peter Nacci, Social Psychologist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C.

**THE EPSILON CHI CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PI** announces the initiation of seven new brothers into the brotherhood. They include Rick Blanchard, Sonya Bynoe, Vanessa Chance, Angela Harris, Philip Kohler, Amy Smotherman, and Donna Tarber. The chapter is also announces its spring pledges. They include Mavis Armstrong, Dana Burdette, Sabrina Clark, Jacqueline Davis, Ann Montgomery, and Sean Schurr.

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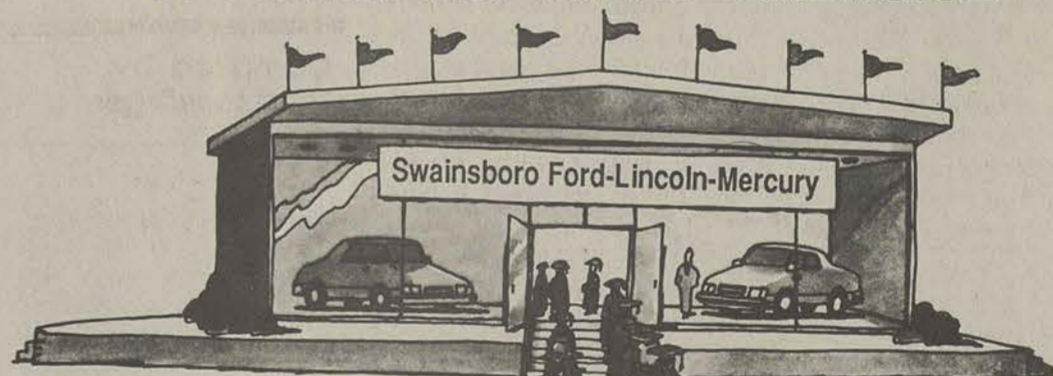
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# Theatre South: This Year's a Wrap, but next Year's in the Works

By Sandra Lee  
Staff Writer

Three down and one to go! After a long, hard year of work, members of Theater South have only one play remaining in the 1987-1988 season, which consisted of scripts written by American playwrights.

"Deathtrap", a thriller typical of Ira Levin's work, will be performed May 4-7 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The audience is warned to expect eerie surprise coupled with a stiff dose of terror.

"Our season finale is a really good mystery—one of the best I've read," said Alex Chrestopoulos, Theater South director. "The play also provides an excellent challenge for the cast members, as they have to play the roles on both horizontal and vertical levels."

To achieve a better understanding of the story's twists and turns, students must view the play for themselves.

"Deathtrap" will star Neal Morris as Cliff Anderson, Mitchell Sellers as Sydney Bruhl, David Webster as Porter Mil-

grim, Denise Clark as Myra Bruhl, and Anne Nondorf as Helga Tendorp.

Other successes of the season include the November performance of "And the Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty", a spoof of high school beauty pageants. The comedy-drama also involves the polarizing effects of groups and peer pressure.

"This play is brand-new, and it offers a true opportunity for the actors and actresses to create the characters on their own, having never seen the play performed," Chrestopoulos said.

Lead cast members for "The Queen of Hearts" included Hillary Katz, Emily Riley, and Donna Edmond.

"Charlotte's Web", the beloved story by E. B. White, proved a quite pleasurable production for 6,000 local children in February.

"Because 'Charlotte's Web' is so well-known, the children probably read it in school," Chrestopoulos speculates. "Then, when they got a chance to see it

performed, the kids were able to compare what they saw in their minds to what they saw on the stage."

The talented cast included David Webster as Wilbur, Denise Clark as Fern, Mitchell Sellers as Lurvey, and Joan Phillips as the lovable Charlotte.

Chrestopoulos commented that it is often more difficult to do a show for children than it is for adults. If kids start getting bored, they will let the actors know. The cast has to work twice as hard to keep the kids' interest because of their short attention spans, he said.

"What's funny about children in the theater is that they don't get the humorous lines, but they pick up more on the movements—the exaggerated physicalization."

Another outstanding show in the '87-'88 series was "The Drinking Gourd", a never-before produced play about slavery by Lorraine Hansberry.

Theater South is responsible for providing cultural events for the black student population, so this work was especially appropriate, Chrestopoulos explained.

"Though historic, this is a play which people can relate to," he concluded. "It's never been produced before, so it was a feather in our cap when the late authoress' husband came down to see the show."

"The Drinking Gourd" was taken on the road to Savannah, which gave the students a chance to see what it takes as professionals to be able to adapt to different facilities and problems. Theater South prides itself on providing culture for this region, and performing in Savannah also broadened our base of support, Chrestopoulos added.

The cast consisted of David Addington of the communication arts department as slaveowner Hiram Sweet and Neal Morris as Everett Sweet, his questioning son.

Audience turnout continued to grow throughout the year as the

quality of productions became better and better. "Though the students have grown in their work, they are not all professionals—this is an educational experience," Chrestopoulos said. "Remember, they're not trained when they come here—they're here to train."

Four exciting shows have been lined up for the '88-'89 season. "How I Got That Story", a play about a reporter who is sent to Vietnam in quest of the wars meaning, will be the season opener.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be staged as an annual event. The corporate sponsor of this production is Cooper-Wiss.

The third play, "The Velveteen Rabbit", is a story for children, much as was this year's "Charlotte's Web". "Hopefully, we'll have a playwright on staff next year who can adapt a version just for us," said Chrestopoulos.

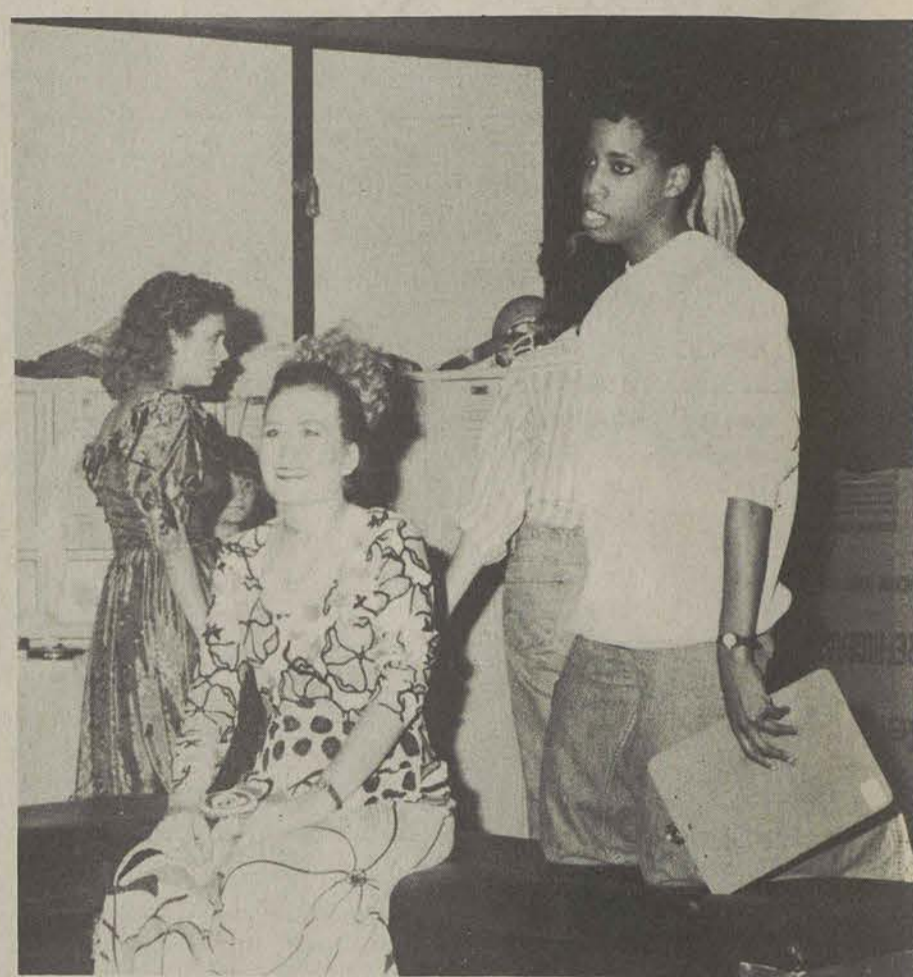
The final production for 1988-1989 will be the well-known Broadway musical "Grease", a nostalgic reenactment of the '50's high school scene.

Theater South will be gaining a new set designer from Fordham University in New York for the '88-'89 season. He is said to have worked professionally for 20 years or more and is considered to be excellent, so the improved quality of the sets should be another high point of the upcoming year.

Chrestopoulos is both excited and somewhat discouraged about the future of Theater South and the entire drama department. He would like to become serious about academic theater at GSC but, without a facility, drama students cannot be recruited, and the level of quality will not improve as much as it could.

"I don't think we can consider ourselves a leader in the region unless we look like a leader," Chrestopoulos commented.

However, because of the quality of Theater South productions, Chrestopoulos has been elected as



A scene from "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty", one of the best productions of the '87-'88 season and certainly one of the most entertaining. (Special Photo)

## The Shoe Polish Gang Rides Again

By Bill McAllister  
Staff Writer

Obsessions. We all have them. My roommate is obsessed with peanut butter. I'm obsessed with stucco ceilings. My faithful canine is obsessed with Spuds Mackenzie. There is even a perfume for women called 'Obsession'.

There is a group of students on campus, however, with an even stranger obsession. Actually, we ought to refer to these students as bandits, bandits with an obsession for spreading graffiti all over campus.

I figured this mysterious band started by spraying the "rock", then moved on and up to bigger targets like Foy and MPP. Now, however, this secret organization has a new obsession.

I'm talking, of course, about the infamous White Shoe Polish Gang. Who are these marauders who leave their mark on our cars. "Guess Who?", "Who Loves Ya?", "Meet Me at Snooky's", "Thanks For Last Night", "Kilroy Was Here", "Erk for President", "Beam Me Up Scotty", and my fa-

vorite, "I've Switched to Sanka", are everywhere.

I've seen these messages on cars, trucks, and even dorm windows. The problem is that no one knows who is doing these parodies in polish.

In order to battle these renegade Rembrandts, we proud automobile owners need to unite and combat this problem.

Remember these helpful hints in case the gang strikes your car. Keep a life-size picture of Orville Redenbacher in your back window. If that doesn't work, put "Bessie" the CPR doll in the driver's seat. That will scare the living @!\$\* out of them.

Certain bumper stickers have also proven to be effective. A sign like "This car painted with lead paint, please sniff", "I used to be Boy George's personal chauffeur", or "Sonny Bono for President" will keep practically everyone away from your car.

If you know anyone related to this White Shoe Polish Gang, do Ole GSC a favor and call Hazel the Crime Maid. Oops, forgot. She doesn't do windows.

In last week's Southern Bound magazine, Bekki Shriver Davis was inadvertently given photo credit for both pictures accompanying the article on Central America. While Ms. Davis did take one photo, the picture of the Nicaraguan mural art was provided by Dr. Lane Van Tassel of the Political Science Department. We apologize for this error.

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## Southern Days & Nights

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### CLEC

"Selfish DNA: Spore Killer, a Melotic Drive Mutant in Neurospora", a biology seminar, will be presented by Ms. Barbara Turner of the department of biology at Stanford University. Tuesday, May 10, at 12 noon in Biology 218.

### CAB

"Overboard", the hit comedy starring Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell. Saturday, May 7, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Nightmare on Elm Street", starring the one, the only Freddie Krueger. Wednesday, May 11, at 8 and 10 p.m.

### COUNSELING CENTER

"Alcohol and Drugs", a workshop designed to illustrate how the use of these substances could affect your life. Thursday, May 5, 1-2 p.m.

"Careers for the 90's", which will give information about the fastest growing fields of the next decade. Tuesday, May 10, 4-5 p.m.

"Ready for Marriage?", which will address some issues couples should face before taking the big step. Thursday, May 12, 4-5 p.m.

### FILM CLASSICS

"When Father Was Away on Business", the story of a Yugoslavian family's flight to remain together during Yugoslavia's troubled '50's. Winner of the Best Film award at Cannes. Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m.

### PERFORMANCES

The music department will present its Honors Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

### PLANETARIUM

"GSC's Spring Skies", a program which will include an open house with director Chip Mobley. 8:15 p.m. in the GSC Planetarium.

"The Birth and Death of Stars", including a guest lecture by Dr. Arthur Woodrum of the GSC physics department. 8:15 p.m. in the Planetarium.

### THEATER SOUTH

"Deathtrap", which opened May 4, will play nightly through May 7, 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

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## Cooperation makes the day...

The George-Anne would like to offer a hearty "Congratulations" to all the students, faculty, and staff who made the recent inauguration of our own Nick Henry such a success.

Whether or not you thought it was a good idea, you must admit that the whole affair was pulled off with the grace, charm, and exact timing which is the ultimate trademark of excellence.

The speeches, decorations, food, music, and coordination of events required many long hours on the part of the entire staff at Georgia Southern and, in the end, really paid off.

The inauguration represented the kind of careful teamwork and integration of cooperative effort which this school will need if its high standard of excellence is to survive the onslaught of incoming freshmen.

It was good to see that the students, faculty, and staff could work together to make such a grand event happen. We only hope that this spirit of cooperation will continue to grow in the absence of such urgent demand.

Keep up the good work!

## Graduation clearance? No problem!

This is addressed to all of you that have cleared for graduation or soon will be doing so... Ah, a note of explanation may be in order. Clearing for graduation involves taking your undergraduate records to a woman whose one job is to decipher all those Freshman Composition, Intro to Psych and PE classes and make a judgement about whether you can graduate. In the past this woman has been likened to a wizened old hag who cackles over your pathetic records and sentences poor unknowing students to more quarters in this esteemed institution. But nothing could be further from the truth. Ms. Cecil Perkins is an extremely nice and handsome lady who is professional and has a desk-side manner that will put you at ease.

My friends, ye should not fear the clearance of thine graduation! If your advisor is able and you have completed your incredibly complex requirements, things will go smoothly. But, woe be unto the individual who comes unprepared to Ms. Perkins' side; thou shalt be done in! Take it from me, make sure that you have completed your fee payments, brought all the necessary information and been fitted for your cap and gown.

Being cleared for graduation can be a fun and somewhat enjoyable venture. Ms. Perkins is not the ogre that she has been made out to be. Come prepared and you'll be all right. Graduation should be an event that is looked forward to with glee and excitement. Clearing for this marvelous event should be none the less. Thank you, Ms. Perkins, for allaying my fears and making the time in your office tolerable and even enjoyable. Hell yes, I'm going to graduate!

## No problems? We doubt it!

On Friday April 29 our newly ordained president, Dr. Nicholas Henry, informed WTOC news in a live interview that he knew of NO real problems that loomed on the horizon for GSC. Not a single one!

Do you agree??

The George-Anne would like to know what the faculty, staff, and students foresee as the biggest problems GSC will have to grapple with in the coming years.

Simply fill out the form below and mail it to us at L.B. 8001 or bring it by our office upstairs in the Williams Center. The best entry will receive a \$10 cash award and will be brought directly to the attention of Dr. Henry. All entries will remain anonymous.

Please, help us help you by keeping our leaders informed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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What is the biggest problem GSC is facing in the coming years?

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# Warning! Mother's Day Ahead

## From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

Mother's Day.

No single holiday has instilled more fear and suffering in the hearts of man than Mother's Day.

That's right, this second Sunday in May is when we are supposed to show a few hours' well-deserved gratitude to those women who bore us in their wombs for nine months and whom we have harassed ever since.

God only knows why anyone would ever want to be a mother. Why would some reasonably sane, independent, mature woman ever want to surrender years of her life to fulfilling the needs of a wet, little obnoxious human who will only grow up to be a stealing, lying, BIG obnoxious human? How do mothers ever put up with us?

Come on, you know what I mean. All the times we tried to eat our siblings while they were still in the cradle. All the time we

spent begging for Mom's attention while she was trying, often without success, to complete some simple household task. All the times we stole from Mom's cookie jar or lied to her about what really happened on the date. How did she ever survive?

If I had been my own mother, I would have taken this little brat kid of mine out in the back forty and shot him through the head. Luckily, that didn't happen and my mother, along with most other mothers, lived to take her revenge: Mother's Day!

Mother's Day is the one day a year that, no matter how far away

from Mom you live, she can still make you feel guilty about forgetting it. She'll call you up and, in a very coy and sadistic way, remind you of how much she suffered while you were growing up and how one day a year shouldn't be so hard for someone to remember. She'll just happen to mention how your brother (you know, the one you tried to eat) got her a vase of roses and a box of candy and you'll wish once again that you had gotten your teeth around his throat instead of his leg. You'll squirm and cough and try to excuse your lack of long-term memory by saying that you were busy or were studying too hard. Forget it. This is the woman who could hear you reading comic books at 2 a.m. under your bedspread in a locked room; she's too smart to fall for the old "hard work" routine. The best you can do at this point is to hang your

head and try to look pitiful; mothers can sense pitiful looks even over the phone. She'll tell you not to worry, she knew that you'd never amount to much anyway. Finally, you'll get a heart-wrenching "Just remember, I still love you" and she'll hang up while you wonder how one person could ever make you feel so bad.

Perhaps women, during childbirth, have a special operation which increases the resolution of their hearing and sight, the volume of their voice, and, as a later after-effect, their ability to lay out powerful guilt trips. But, then again, maybe we all just realize how much we owe our parents and how little thanks we really give them for brining us into the world. No matter what they may have done with us along the way, we wouldn't have ever gotten started without them.

Happy Mother's Day!

# Fast Tracks and Fast Talk...

"Let us put you on a fast track to your career."

I heard that line in a radio ad for a south Georgia college recently and, at first, I simply gave no thought to it. Instead, I added it to my growing list of propaganda, right up there with "We're looking for a few good men" and "No, the bookstore doesn't make a profit when they sell you a book," basically confused and hollow words designed to appeal to the even more confused and hollow masses.

But then I did something that's remarkable and almost unheard of in an average GSC student: I thought seriously about the words I had heard.

"Let us put you on a fast track to your career."

If a college presents this as being its major goal and function, what kind of students must it attract? It's obvious. Any college or other "educational institution" that believes it is established to plug students into a particular

## Perdue's Views . . .

James Perdue

major field of study to prepare him for a particular job must attract those mindless misfits who expect to get a well-paying position immediately after getting a degree.

What kind of student does it produce? Any kid who seeks a college like this must entertain in his greatly warped mind the notion that school is an assembly line geared to produce trained monkeys who can turn a wrench for \$3.35 an hour. If this description fits you, peel yourself another banana and go back to swinging in the trees. You're not worth my time.

If it DOESN'T fit you, continue.

According to the General Outline 1986-87, the purpose of GSC is to educate students for effective, responsible living and to enable them to be contributing members of a democratic society" (12). But the function of this college goes further: "Implied in that purpose is the responsibility of the College to offer programs of study which stimulate its students to think and communicate clearly and honestly, teach the importance of knowledge in a complex world, develop an appreciation of aesthetics, provide technical and professional educational opportunities, encourage tolerance for the viewpoints and respect for the rights of all individuals, promote the wise use of leisure, and aid in the development of a philosophy that gives meaning and direction to life" (12-13).

What a mouthful! But the main gist of that statement is this: College is designed to encourage a student to think and appreciate for himself. TEACHING a student to think or appreciate is and should

be outside the realms of any higher institution; if a student cannot ALREADY do those things, he should not be in college.

College's end goal is not to fill students with hundreds of bits of information that they can use in the future to impress their friends or to win a game of Trivial Pursuit. No, the goal is to provide general areas of study to enable the student to become well-rounded.

This desire on the part of the college is well and good, but an education (just like a tango) involves two parties, in this case the student. Why are you here? To learn? To specialize? To get a job? To get married? There are no victory lanes and checkered flags with an educational fast track; there is only a messy crash into a retainer wall.

"Let us put you on a fast track to your career." If that is the kind of fast talk you want to hear, you came to the wrong place.

# SGA needs your help...

**Tai Federico**  
SGA President

This is the first of many columns you'll be seeing from your SGA in the coming year. Our administration is going to make a concerted effort to inform you, the students, as to what's going on in the bureaucracy of GSC; specifically the decisions being made that affect your quality of life here at Georgia Southern.

As dedicated as this administration is to looking out for all of our interests, the five of us can't do it alone. In the next few weeks, SGA will make 50 student appointments to 15 standing committees of the Faculty Senate. These committees deal with everything from athletics to academics, Honors Day to International Studies. Nearly every aspect of student life is affected by these bodies.

SGA is looking for 50 students from the pool of 8078 enrolled this quarter. That's one out of every 160 students.

Why should you want to be a part of this select group?

## Guest column

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As dedicated as this administration is... the five of us can't do it alone.

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1) CONCERN: as a student you care about what happens on campus and how it affects you and future students.

2) POWER: as a committee appointee you have a real influence in the decision making process of GSC. Your vote in a committee means as much as any other.

3) EXPERIENCE: serving as a committee appointee gives you the chance to be involved in the same types of settings you'll come in contact with again and again as an active member of a community or business. It's the kind of experience that prospective employers look for.

You don't have to belong to any group or clique to be a good committee appointee. All you need is about two to four free hours a week (you probably spend more time in

the shower) and the dedication to show up at your committee meetings which are usually every other week.

SGA is also looking for a secretary and a rentals manager for next year. There is a salary attached to these positions.

Finally, a senator-at-large post is still open.

Make a difference next year! Get your application for any of the above positions at the SGA Office on the second floor of Williams Center anytime this week.

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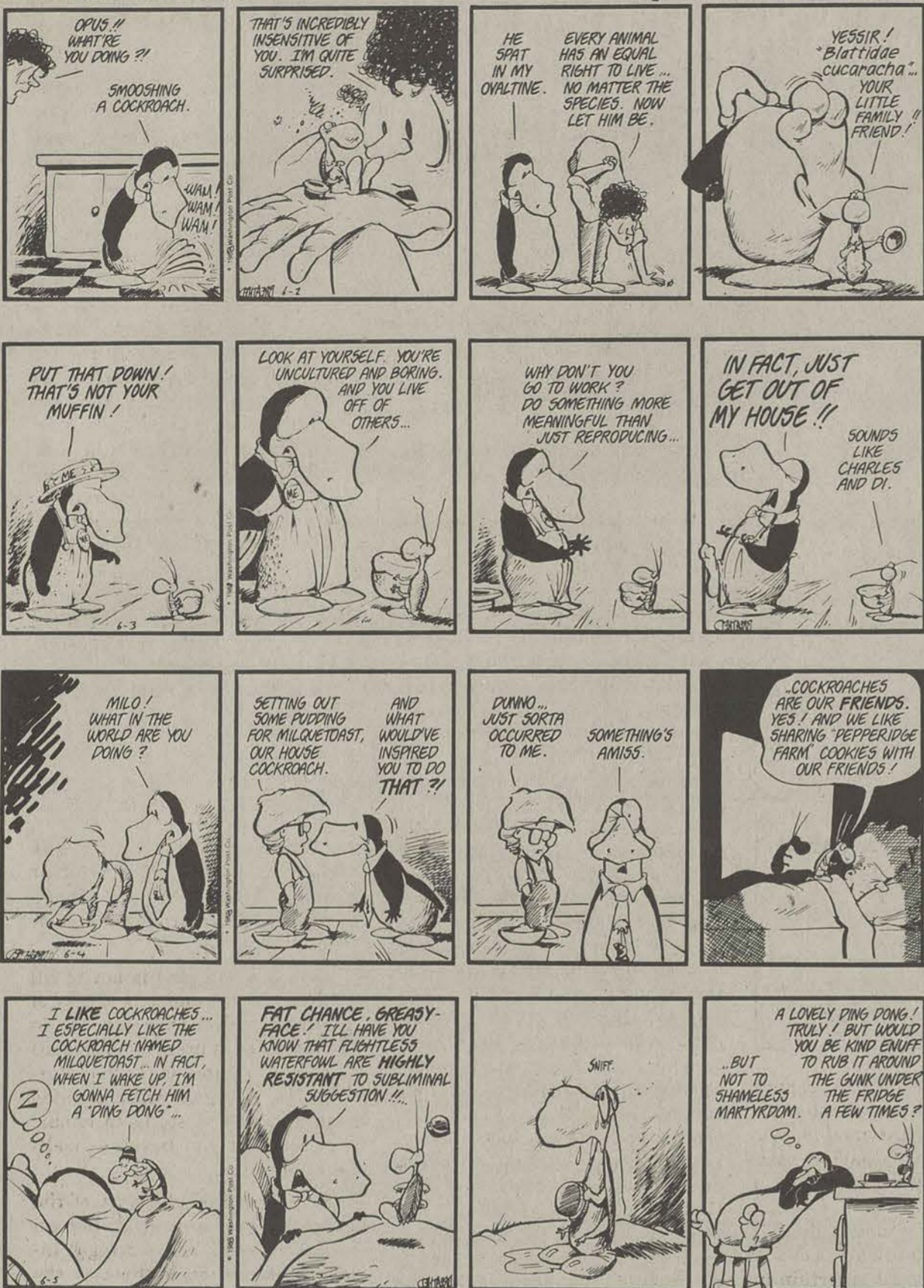
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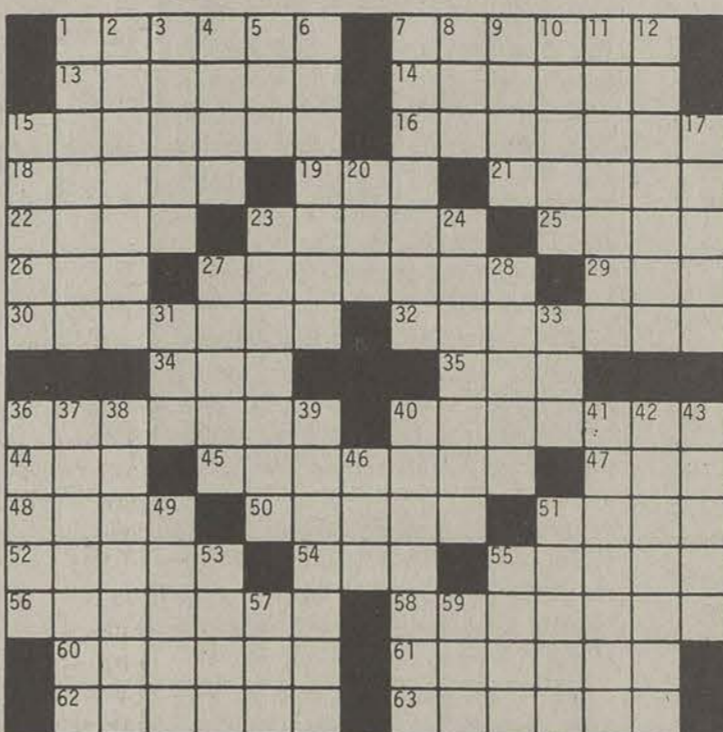
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by Berke Breathed



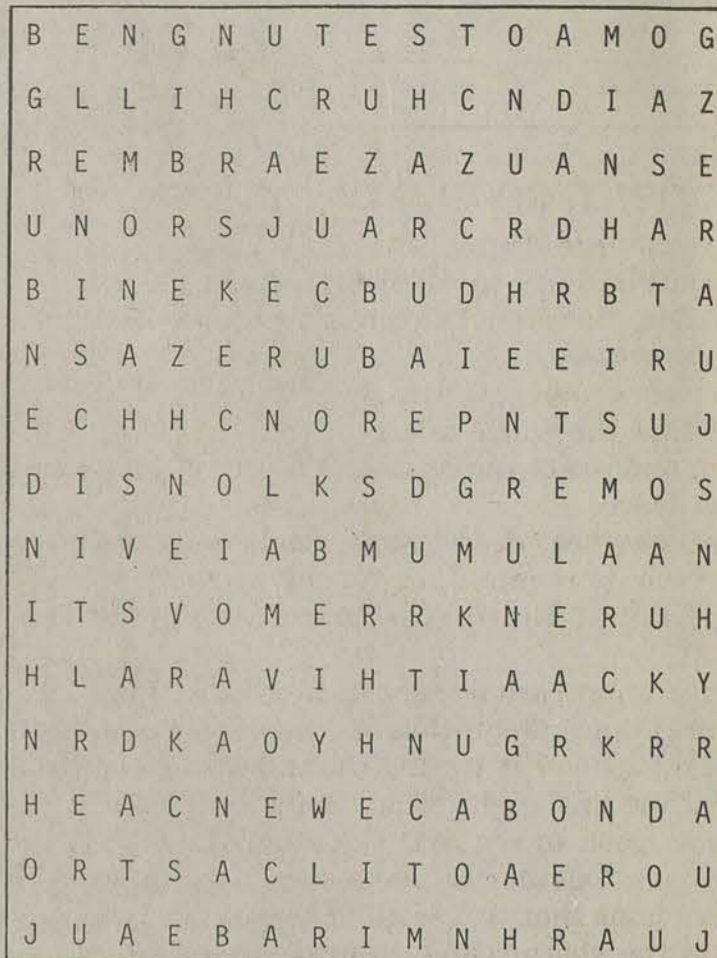
## collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
  - 7 Street workers
  - 13 Famous gangster
  - 14 Fierce feline
  - 15 Paralyzes
  - 16 Like a zebra
  - 18 — Island
  - 19 — Ballou
  - 21 Cubic meter
  - 22 "Untouchables" character
  - 23 Frolic about
  - 25 Do newspaper work
  - 26 Black cuckoo
  - 27 — Mills
  - 29 — de France
  - 30 Like some test graders
  - 32 Wrench
  - 34 Razing material
  - 35 Be nosy
  - 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
  - 40 Compared
  - 44 Ending for pay
  - 45 Asian headdresses
  - 47 Miss Gabor
  - 48 Menu item
  - 50 Feeling regret
  - 51 French for eight
  - 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
  - 54 India —
  - 55 Travesty
  - 56 Mexican shawls
  - 58 Philippine headhunters
  - 60 Shoot over again
  - 61 Geological period
  - 62 Unusual feats
  - 63 Like relief work
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of triangle
  - 2 Summons (2 wds.)
  - 3 Orbital point
  - 4 — Lane
  - 5 Chemical suffix
  - 6 Say at great length
  - 7 Placards
  - 8 Statute
  - 9 — libbre
  - 10 Type style
  - 11 Tricked (2 wds.)
  - 12 Antiseptic
  - 15 Involving punishment
  - 17 Prevent
  - 20 Gibbon
  - 23 Mythological creature
  - 24 Having a chat
  - 27 Relative of the civet
  - 28 Small songbirds
  - 31 Part of TGI
  - 33 Comedian Louis
  - 36 Israeli dances
  - 37 Hardy and North
  - 38 Stool
  - 39 Obviously factual statements
  - 40 Longer and leaner
  - 41 Brain cell
  - 42 Thrown out
  - 43 Coin inscriptions
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  - 57 Young pig
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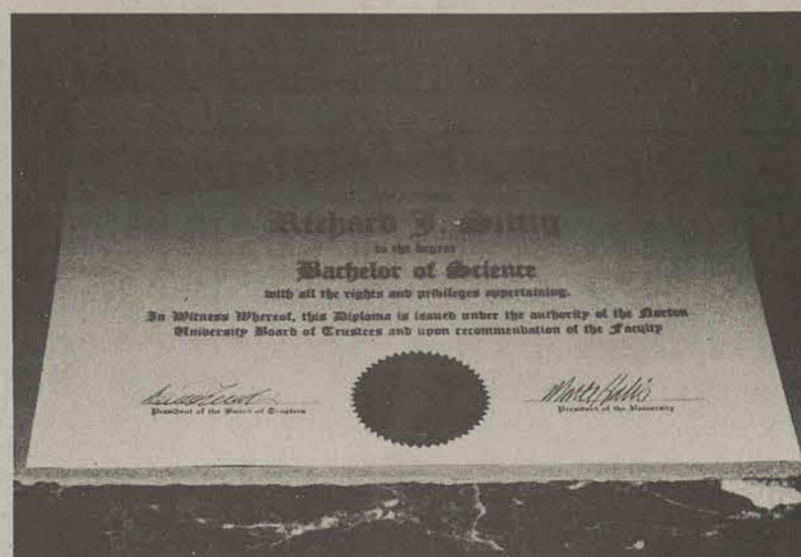
Can you find the hidden statesmen?

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CAESAR	MIRABEAU
CASTRO	NEHRU
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By Mike Mills  
Sports Editor

Well Mike, what's your beef this week? What has crawled into your gut, making you gag uncontrollably, retching and gasping until you run screaming for the bathroom? Well, I'll tell you.... It's professional basketball.

Every year since I was a little tyke, I have followed the NBA with an interest that exceeds normal levels, and at times I can be a bit obsessed with the sport. Professional basketball is an extremely interesting and entertaining sport that has lost some of its luster. The mystery is gone and has been replaced by the knowledge that either one of two teams is more than probably going to win it all. The magic is gone.

Coming into this year's playoffs, is there any real doubt that either the Lakers or the Celtics are going to win it all? Haven't they always? Or does it just seem that way? Professional basketball is as predictable as the inevitability of an Atlanta Braves' last-place finish. Unfortunately, this is not true in other sports.

Part of the glamor of collegiate basketball is the fact that any team, however small the college may be, has a chance to win it all. Here is where the excitement lies. In professional or college football, the upset bug is just waiting to rear its ugly head and crush the Oklahoma Sooners or the San Francisco 49ers. Not so in the NBA. Sure, there are always contenders for the throne but, come championship time, either Magic Johnson or Larry Bird will be the one who laughs last.

Sure, there are some really good teams out there. The Detroit Pistons seem to have it all together, and our own beloved high-flying Hawks should cause some trouble, but it won't be enough. What kind of competition do the Lakers have out West? Portland? Dallas? Ha! I say! They will fall to the Laker's fast break and Pat Riley will have another Western Division title under his belt.

Something needs to be done and pretty fast. Every year I hear the sports commentators wax poetically about how the Celtics are getting a little long in the tooth and just can't keep up with all those young teams. But once again, the Celtics hold the home-court advantage and will play the vast majority of their games in that sweltering pit they call an arena.

And are the Lakers any different? Kareem seems to be constantly on the verge of retirement, but his unstoppable hookshots keep stinging the baskets and he still won't play defense until the playoffs. Magic only seems to get just a little bit better and his opponents a little more helpless. The West is a joke and incredibly the world-champion will probably still emerge from that wasteland of inept basketball.

Sure, it's fun watching the Lakers and the Celtics battle it out for world supremacy, but I wish that someone else would slough off that losing attitude and wrestle the title away from these titans. Then the magic would return. Then the NBA would be fun again. But who will undertake this task? The Hawks have faded in the stretch and the Pistons seem doomed to lose in five or six games. Dallas has the manpower and Portland the talent, yet I see only Laker yellow emerging from the West.

So go Lakers! Win Celtics! The championship is yours for the taking. It was fun while it lasted. The luster of the NBA has been washed away and inevitability has set in. The "fantastic" action of the NBA is somewhat humdrum compared to other sports. I shall miss it. Well Mike, what's bugging you? Well, I'll tell you...

By Mike Mills  
Sports Editor

The Eagles of Georgia Southern went down to Shreveport, Louisiana, to play a little TAAC baseball and came away with a hard-fought second-place finish to the Stetson Hatters but left behind a bid to the NCAA college world series. The Eagles were eliminated on Sunday after losing to the Hatters 5-3 for the second time in the series.

#### GSC 14 UALR 13

The Eagles opened the TAAC tournament with a come-from-behind victory over the Trojans of Little-Rock 14-13 on Thursday as Darin Van Tassell singled to score Kurt Soderholm in the bottom of the ninth. This was far from a pitcher's duel, as both teams racked up a total of 32 hits and 27 runs, using eight different pitchers.

GSC starter Frank Merkel lasted just one and two-thirds innings as he gave up five hits and two runs before being relieved by Dave Lavender. He fared much worse, allowing eight hits and eight runs while being belted in

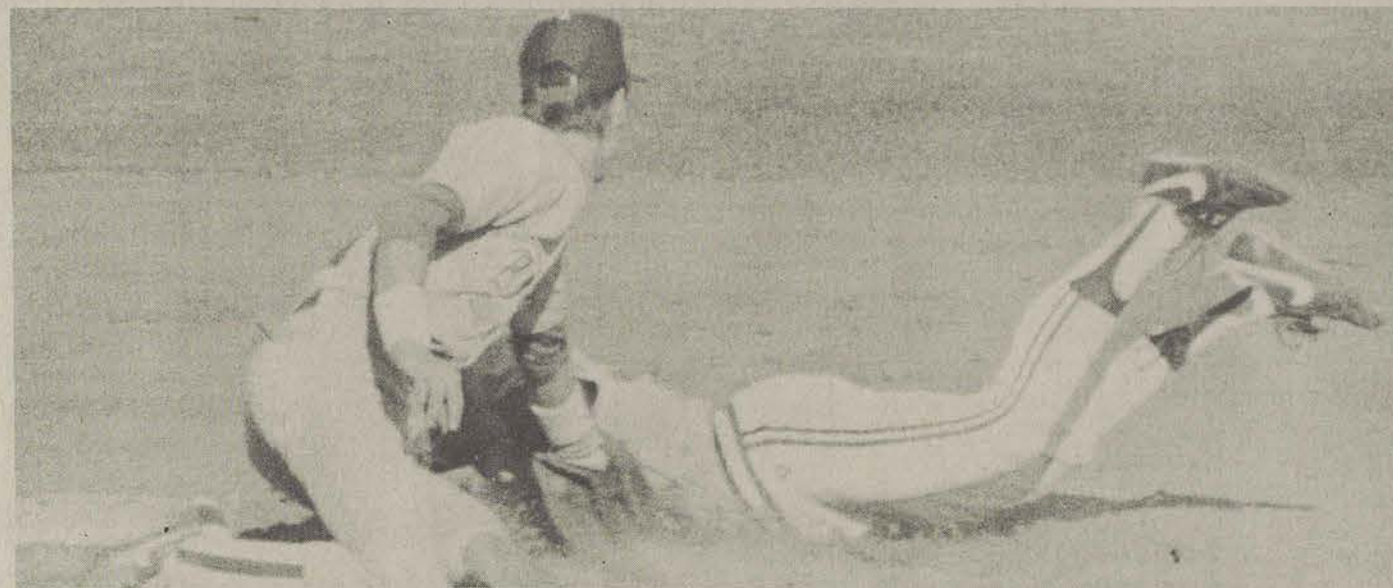
four innings of work. Jeff Jay (4-2) was finally called in to pitch one inning of scoreless baseball and came away with the win for the Eagles. In total, the GSC pitchers relinquished 11 runs in the first six innings before they were able to shut down the Trojan attack.

But it was the Eagle batters who laughed last as they scored seven runs in the seventh inning to pull within one at 11-10. Chris Abner accounted for three of the GSC runs on a two-of-four performance with Jeff Shireman, Brett Hendley and Ken Lovett all hitting home runs. The Eagles tied up the game at 13-13 in the bottom of the eighth with three big runs.

The Eagles were then 27-22 and had a Friday date with the Stetson Hatters with their big gun Keith Richardson on the mound.

#### Stetson 4 GSC 2

But it was not to be on Friday as the rains of Louisiana took their toll and the game only went two innings with the Hatters owning a 2-0 lead over Richardson. On Saturday, things didn't get any better as the Hatters scored twice



Baseball Eagles were tagged out by happy Hatters

more and Richardson lost his first conference game of the season at a most inopportune time. Stetson's Buddy Dryden shut out the Eagles for five and one-third innings until GSC's Chuck Mueller homered for the first time this season to cut the lead to 2-1. But the Hatters came right back and did what they hadn't been able to do four times this season: beat Georgia Southern as they scored twice in the sixth inning. The Eagles tried in the ninth after Hendley singled in a run and Chris Abner hit a drive that was caught at the wall with two men on to end the game. GSC was now dropped into the loser's bracket of this double-elimination tournament and would have to face UALR again.

#### GSC 4 UALR 0

Jeff Jay was super as he pitched his first shutout and second complete game of his career and beat the Trojans of Little-Rock 4-0 to put the Eagles in the championship round of the TAAC tour-

namment. Jay allowed only seven Trojans on base all game, only four hits and held UALR at bay until the Eagle offense got on track. Southern stranded nine runners in the first four innings before Brett Hendley hit only his fourth homer of the season and second of the tournament to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead. In the sixth, the Eagles scored two more runs off the bats of Rob Fitzpatrick and Van Tassell. With the win, Southern had advanced from the loser's bracket to the finals of the tournament but would have to beat previously undefeated Stetson to win the TAAC and take the automatic NCAA bid. All that the Eagles had to offer in the way of pitchers was Dave Lavender who would make his third start of this his freshman season with the Hatters countering with a freshman of their own.

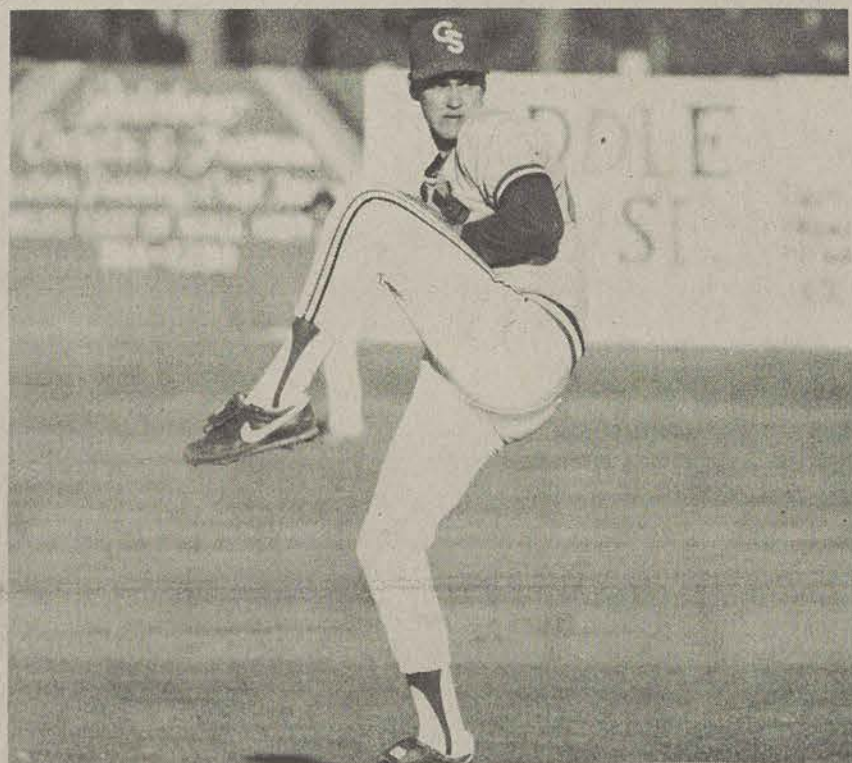
#### Stetson 5 GSC 3

Well, the toll of working their way through the loser's bracket of the TAAC tournament may have

proved to be too much, as the Eagles bowed to the Hatters of Stetson 5-3 and were eliminated in the finals. The Eagles dented the scoreboard three times in the third inning to take a 3-2 lead but quickly relinquished that lead as freshman Dave Lavender (1-2) bowed in the sixth under the onslaught of Hatter batters.

Lavender gave up nine hits and all the Stetson runs, though two of them came by way of errors. The Eagles' scoring came from Rob Fitzpatrick, who singled in Chris Abner, and Hendley's two-run-scoring triple to end the Eagle run production. After the loss, the Eagles fell to 28-24 and Stetson, who is now NCAA-bound, went to 31-21 on the season.

For their efforts, catcher Rob Fitzpatrick, first baseman Hendley and pitcher Jeff Jay were all named to the all-tournament team. This marks the first time in four years that the Eagles have lost the league championship and the newly acquired bid to the NCAAs.



Keith Richardson was touched up for four runs. (Photo: Matt Stanley)



## Intramurals

### Sports Staff Report

Intramural Standings through May 1.

#### Fraternity-

Kappa Sigma	2-0	BSU Men	2-0
Kappa Alpha	2-1	Buffaloes	2-0
Sigma Nu	2-1	Kings Kids	2-0
ATO	2-1	Rebels	2-0
Pi Kapp	2-1	Roosters	1-0
Sigma Chi	2-1	Pythons	1-1
Sig Ep	1-2	Gotha	1-1
Delta Tau	1-2	Purple Haze	0-1
Delta Chi	0-3	Rets	0-1
TEK	0-3	Big Red Mach.	0-2
		Long Riders	0-2
		Pi Sig	0-2

#### Ind. Men A

Stsboro Floor	2-0
Generics	2-0
Frozen Ropes	1-1
Sports Buff	1-1
Wreck-n-Crew	1-1
FCA-Petros	1-1
BMT Bulls	1-1
Clark&Sons	1-1
Gilmore Const.	1-1
Boro Bombers	0-2
SIGII	0-2

#### Ind. Men B-1

Jaguars	2-0
Redskins	2-0
South Sound	1-0
Cartee Const.	1-0
The Naturals	1-0
Red Sox	0-0
South Sound	1-1
OREOS	0-1
Richards	0-3
States Plumb	0-2

#### Ind. Men B-2

Muletrain II	3-0
Panthers	3-0
Thursdays	3-0
Bandits	2-1
Pride Pool	2-1
Duckheads	1-2
Jackets	1-2
Snakes	1-2
XXX	1-2
Boot Factor	1-2
A Little P	0-3
Kenwood	0-3

#### Rejects

Fantasia  
Help Wanted

0-2  
0-2

#### Ind. Men B-3

Wesley Women	2-0
Dingus MaGee	2-0
Bad NU's	1-0
Bremelos	1-1
Bad Company	1-1
Boomers	0-1
The Defdogs	1-2
Terminators	0-2

#### Ind. Women A

Andrews KK	2-1
FCA	1-1
Lady Generics	0-1
Sir Shop	0-1

The CRI would like to announce that the rained-out "Run, Throw and Hit" competition has been moved to Thursday, May 12, on Oxford field. T-shirts will be awarded to all winners. The entries for the annual President's Run are due this week and pre-registration is \$3 but there will be a \$4 late registration fee. The race will be held on Tuesday, May 10; late registration will be held 4:30-5:30 p.m. in front of Landrum.

Charlie Cochran won the Spring Bass Tournament with a 5 lb., 4 oz. fish and a total catch of 32.6 lbs. Second place was Mike Wagner 21.8 lbs. and third went to Wes Chandler with 18.2 lbs. The singles racketball tournament will begin on Monday, May 16, with entries due on Thursday, May 12. There will be beginners, intermediate and advanced divisions. For more information call 681-5261 or come by the Intramural Office.

#### Res. Hall Men

Lewis Lions	3-0
Stratford	2-0
Bad Company	1-1
Bremelos	1-1
Bad Company	1-1
Boomers	0-1
The Defdogs	1-2
Terminators	0-2

#### Res. Hall Women

Winburn	2-1
TBA's	1-1
Attik Krew	1-2

#### Sorority

ZTA	2-0
ADP	2-0
AOP	1-1
Kappa Delta	1-1
Chi Omega	0-2
Phi Mu	0-2

## Sports Briefs



### Sports Staff Report

The GSC golf team did themselves proud in the Billy Hitchcock Invitational tournament hosted by Auburn University, as they finished fifth and claimed a berth in the NCAA national tournament with a three-day total of 870. Led by Steve Ford's final round of 69, GSC beat out Memphis State for one of the last at-large bids. The NCAA tournament will be played in Los Angeles on May 25-28.

The GSC baseball team made an interesting acquisition recently when they signed Chris Butler from McEachern High School in Atlanta. Butler is a 6'-5" senior pitcher who finished last year with a 10-1 record and a .95 ERA along with 102 strikeouts. As a junior, Butler was 9-1. But strangest of all, Butler led McEachern in hitting with a .500 batting average with five home runs, 24 hits and 22 RBIs in 48 appearances at the plate. Hmm... could be the new pitcher/pitch-hitter next year for the Eagles.

There were three holes-in-one hit at the Schenkel golf tournament last weekend, and all came at the 170-yard, par-three 15th hole. The last ace in Schenkel play was in 1977 when Auburn's Billy Wood made one on the same 15th green.

Georgia Southern claimed its second straight Jesse C. Fletcher Trophy for the best overall athletic program in the Trans American Athletic Conference. After the tennis Eagles finished third in the TAAC tennis tournament, GSC had 123 points as opposed to Georgia State's 103.5, coming into the TAAC baseball championship. Since GSU does not play baseball, third-place Centenary with 91.5 points is too far back to catch GSC. The Eagles won the award in the 1984-85 season to

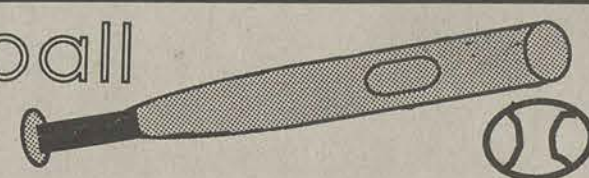
give them the award in three of the last four years.

Coming into the TAAC tournament, GSC's Jeff Shireman finished the regular season with a .414 batting average to lead the conference. He also led the conference in hits with 72, doubles with 16 and was fourth in RBIs with 43. Keith Richardson, the GSC ace pitcher, led the conference in strikeouts with 95 in 96.2 innings pitched and a 2.51 ERA. As a team, the Eagles batted in

second place with a .294 average and a league-leading 13-4 record. The Eagle pitchers also finished second with a 5.14 ERA and a conference-leading 305 strikeouts.

The final USA Today basketball computer poll had UTSA 63rd, GSC 76th and UALR 92, with the rest of the TAAC finishing like this: Hardin Simmons 161, Stetson 164, Mercer 185, Centenary 202, GSU 211, Samford 228 and HBU 241.

## Softball



### Staff Reports

The Lady Eagles of GSC hosted the New South Women's Athletic Conference softball tournament last weekend and were denied playing in the finals of this double-elimination series after losing to the Stetson Lady Hatters 7-1 in the semi-finals of the loser's bracket.

Saturday started off promising as the Eagles dropped Samford and Stetson 6-4 and 5-1 respectively with pitcher Tammy Lanier taking both victories. In the Samford game, shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz was 2-3 with an RBI; in the Stetson game, Beth Williams held the hot bat and went 3-4 with an RBI to spearhead the Eagle attack. In the late game, Georgia State knocked GSC starter Erica Perry for a 7-2 win to place Southern in the loser's bracket.

On Sunday, Tammy Lanier pitched all three games as the Ladies took Mercer 8-5 and FAMU 8-4 before bowing to Stetson 7-1 and being eliminated. Beth Williams was the star in both victories as she went 4-7 and had five RBIs.



Tammy Lanier pitched three games in Sunday action. (Photo Matt Stanley)

# A look ahead to Blue and White game...

By Terry Harvin  
Sports Writer

THIS ISN'T PENTHOUSE, SO STOP LOOKING AT THE PICTURES AND READ THIS ARTICLE, NOW! I'm serious... Please... Do you realize that Mother's Day is Sunday? Well, whether you or your checkbook like it or not, some token of your love must be presented to your mummy. So, what are you going to do about it?

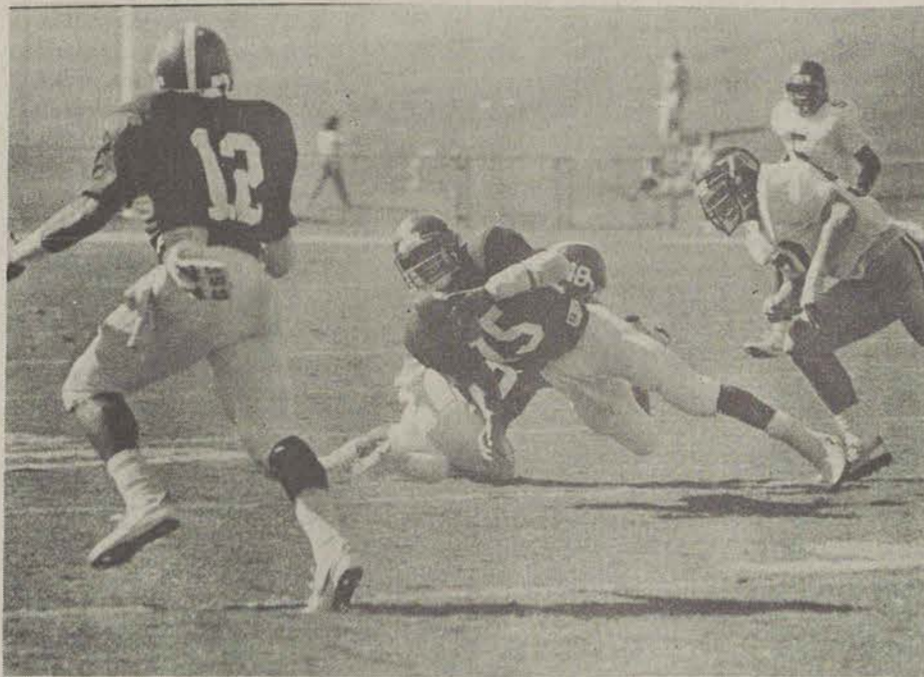
I'm glad you asked. First of all, ask yourself this question: If I were a mother, what would I want? Roses? A box of candy? BINGO! I got it! I would want to come to the 'Boro and maybe catch a glimpse of Erk's Eagles and their Blue and White Spring Football Game at 2 p.m. on Saturday at beautiful Paulson Stadium. That's a great idea, so call your mother... now.

So, day after tomorrow, the Eagles will line up to play a game-situation scrimmage with the team being divided into two squads as evenly divided as the coaches can make it. See exciting action! Hear the crash of shoulderpads! Bring your friends! But, don't bring money because it is all free! Let's take a look at the defense, offense and everyone else heading into this highlight of the spring practice season...

## DEFENSIVELY SPEAKING

With most of the offense returning from last season, it would seem that the "White Lightning" offense would strike numerous times against Head Defensive Coach Healey's rookie "Blue Thunder" defense. However, for most of the spring scrimmages, it has been the GSC defense that has been the victor in the gridiron wars.

Some new defensive Eagles have been hatched in the BLUE THUNDER nest, such as defensive lineman Patrick Parr, linebacker Michael Perry, defensive lineman Rodney Curtis and many more that have placed discouraging thoughts into many of the offense's best-laid plans. There are, of course, many returning defensive stars who will provide leadership and



Ernest Thompson and Raymond Gross in action

strength to this fledgling group: Taz Dixon, the diminutive, hard-hitting safety; Charlie Waller, the big, strong and experienced defensive lineman; Terry Young, a nimble and dangerous defensive back; Bart Hughes and Darrel Hendricks, the consistent linebackers; and Everett Sharpe, a fast, able outside linebacker.

Last year, the Eagles ran a variation of the Split-60 defense,

quality. The defense has the potential to be a truly great unit with the ability to give opposing offenses many varied and different looks.

## OFFENSIVELY MINDED

Up until last Friday, the defense dominated the offense during the spring scrimmages. Then IT happened... Coach Venuto and company finally took one whipping too many from the defensive men in blue and gave Coach Healey's Blue Thunder more than they could handle.

Last Friday's offensive attack was definitely a confidence-builder that humbled the somewhat overconfident defensive squad. The offense will be showcased in Paulson Stadium on May 7 under the able command of Raymond Gross, Ken "Snake" Burnette and Albert Huntley, who all performed well this spring.

With athletes such as Gary Miller, Joe Ross, Carl "Night Train" Miller, Jerome Calvin King and the rest of Coach LeRoy Riley's crew carrying the ball, the running game should be stronger than ever.

When the Eagles go to the air, they will be throwing to several

returning veteran receivers: Tony Belser, Ross Worsham, Donnie Allen and Ross Surrency. All in all, the offense should be much the same, just a little bigger and a little stronger.

## SPECIAL TEAMERS

I seem to be the only returner from the '87 kicking squad, but all I remember about last year was my first punt getting blocked for a touchdown against Central Florida. Pushing me for my position are Don Norton and David

West, with Norton having the upper hand. As far as field goal kickers go, David "Joe" Cool and Michael Dowis are neck-and-neck heading down the stretch, with Norton also letting his presence be known. Bubba "Hubba" Crenshaw and Hal "Crawdaddy" Radford will try to fill the large shoes of departed snapper Stan "The Man" Stipe. Experience may be a problem but the raw ability is there for the Eagles to

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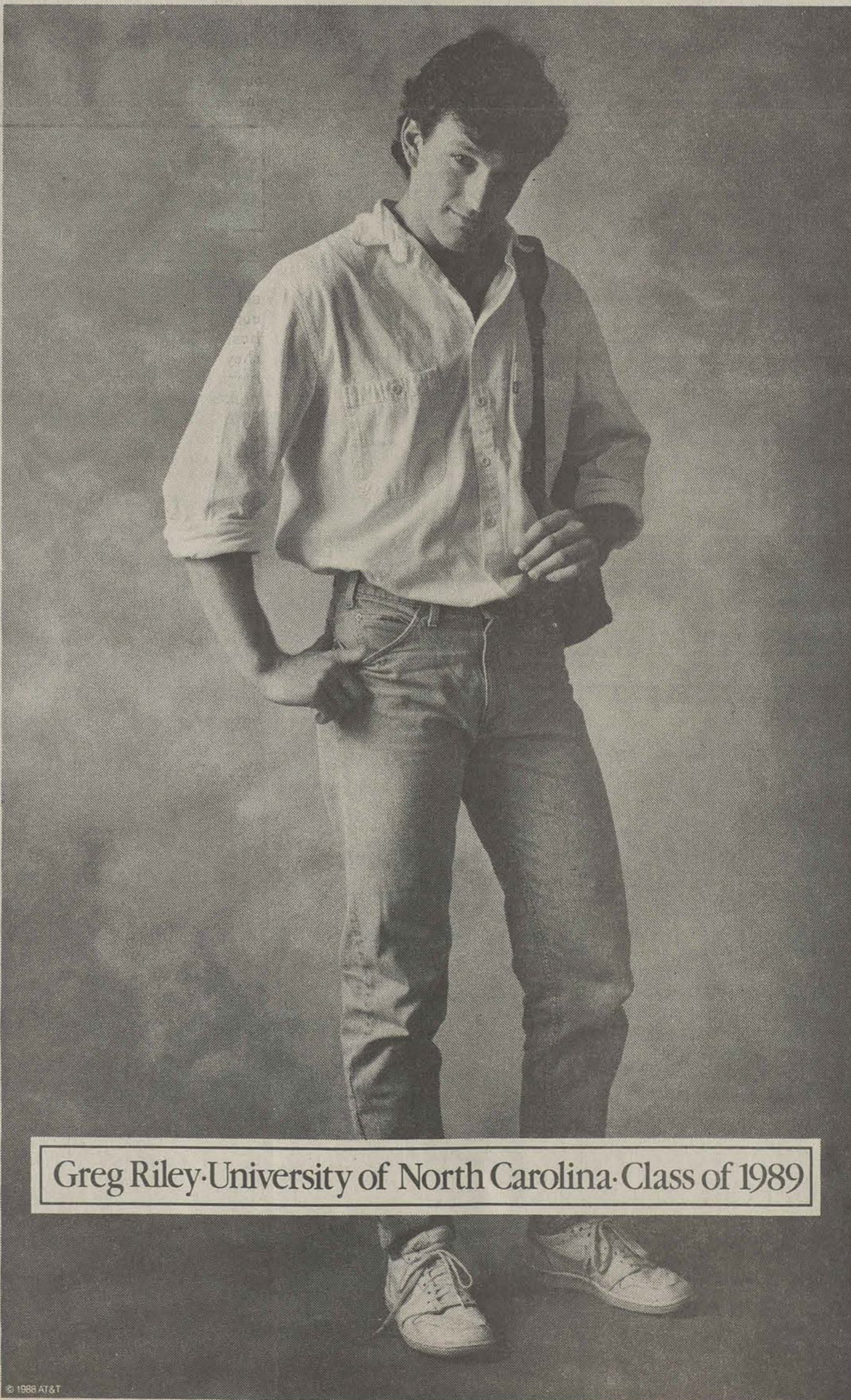
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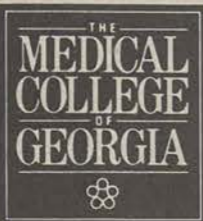
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The goal of the meeting will be

to consider alternatives to the present system that will increase interest in student leadership positions. "We want to look at possible additions [to the system] such as leadership workshops and clinics," Nolen added.

Nolen indicated that, since the meeting is still in its planning stage, the date and the participants have not yet been selected.

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