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Fire in University Village damages apartments



Smoke billows from University Village apartments #29 and #30 as firefighters attempt to quell the flames that destroyed two units and damaged several others. (Special photo)

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

A grease fire that started in a University Village apartment Sunday afternoon spread to engulf another unit and cause smoke damage to several others.

Apartments 29, rented by GSC student Bonnie Celeste Bollinger and 30, rented by GSC student Kevin Cummings were destroyed by the flames, Statesboro Fire Department Chief Joe Beasley said.

No one was injured in the blaze. "At least no one was hurt, that's all that matters," said Helen Foy, manager of the Chandler Road complex. "It could have been worse."

Foy said that there are no estimates of damages as of yet.

The fire started in number 30 at approximately 3:29 p.m. and

spread quickly, according to reports. Firefighters responded to the scene approximately six minutes later. "Another three or four minutes, it [the fire] would have taken down the whole complex," said Emerson Melton who, along with Donald Dickerson, was the first firefighter on the scene.

The fire "was declared under control" at approximately 4:10 p.m., reports indicated.

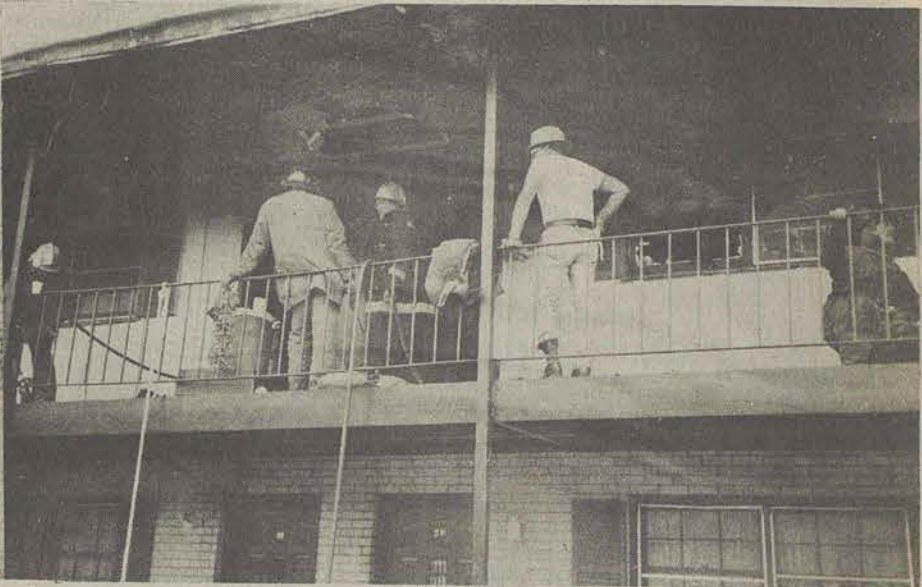
Beasley said that Cummings was cooking with grease on the stove and went downstairs to an apartment below to talk with friends. When he returned, the kitchen cabinets were on fire. Cummings stated in his report, "I tried to put the fire out but I just

couldn't."

On arrival, firefighters encountered "heavy flames and smoke" protruding from units 29 and 30, according to reports. They then made an initial attack through the open door of 30 and extinguished the heavy flames found throughout the apartment.

Firefighters then entered forcibly through the front door of 29 and extinguished flames there, according to reports. Entry was then made into the common attic where "moderate" flames were encountered and extinguished.

Two fire engines, a squad car and 23 men responded to the alarm.



After the fire was put out, the damage to the roof, windows and doors of the apartments from the outside was visible. Firemen were still working to extinguish the fire in the attic of the complex. (Special photo)

SOAR team selected

Press Release

The Division of Student Affairs has announced the 1988 Student Orientation Advisement Registration (SOAR) team members.

The SOAR team is responsible for coordinating six summer orientation sessions for incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents. During each orientation session, the team serves as the official "welcome committee" for the college while helping incoming students become acquainted with college life.

"Perhaps no other group of Southern students will have the impact on new students that the SOAR team does," according to

Audrey Campbell, current director of SOAR. "The team sets the stage for experiences to come; they're super people."

Students selected for the SOAR team include: Betsy Bowen of Baxley, Shane Cobb of Fayetteville, Scott Czerny of Lilburn, Tonya Denson of Millen, Stacy Eckard of Marietta, Sherry Green of Warner Robins, Christopher Howard of Commerce, Amy Jackson of Austell, Jay Jordan of St. Marys, Tony Kemp of Metter, Tom McClean of Statesboro, Keely NeSmith of Statesboro, Dewey Newton of Millen, Lance Nizinski of Dalton, Sean Schuur of Douglas, Sabrina Stephens of

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Campus Goose injured by dog

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The five-year-old gander that has stirred attention with his unique human-like personality since he came to his home, the lake across from the library, was severely attacked by a dog last week.

"Sugarfoot," also known as "Spike," suffered from a deep gash to his stomach and a punctured windbag, according to gander guardian Ed Duncan, a staff member at the GSC library.

"We took Sugarfoot to the veterinarians last Friday for his second operation in less than a year," Duncan said.

Last June, Sugarfoot gained publicity when he swallowed a hook. The operation saved his life by removing the hook from his throat and gizzard. However, the recent operation will be much more expensive.

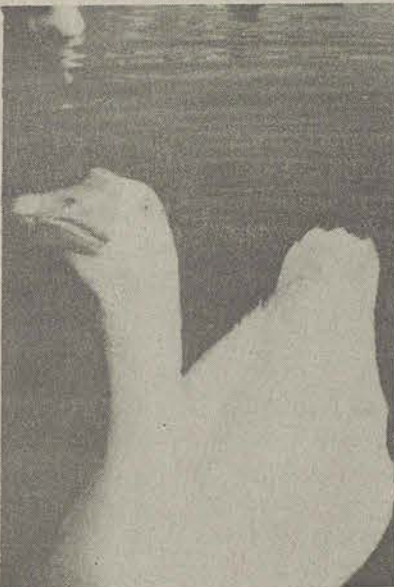
"People have come to me and said I was stupid for trying to save him and that I should put him to sleep," Duncan said. "But, his personality and rarity itself are worth saving."

Sugarfoot is rare because he has blue eyes instead of green, like most geese. Ac-

cording to Duncan, since the life span of the average goose is fifteen years, Sugarfoot will have approximately ten years of life left because of the operation.

The gander will remain in the home of Eva Brown, also a staff member at the GSC library, for two weeks. A decision will then be made on whether or not Sugarfoot should be returned to the lake or moved to a new home.

No charges have been filed pending further education.



Sugarfoot: Should he stay or should he go? (Special photo)

Pops concert held...

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

The 1988 edition of the annual Outdoor Pops Concert kicked off last Friday in the GSC Sports Complex.

Beginning at 7:30, the hour-long show was entitled "Pops Under the Stars: An American Salute." The music, performed by the GSC Symphony Orchestra and the Ogeechee Choral Society, was a celebration of American composers and traditional music.

The sponsors, the Statesboro Women's Symphony Guild, the GSC Symphony Orchestra, and the United Way of Bulloch

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County, provided free popcorn and Cokes for the audience beforehand.

A costume and poster contest for students was held before the concert, both focusing on the theme of American History.

The event attracted spectators from all walks of life; GSC students, local residents, GSC faculty, and, of course, hundreds of area schoolchildren.

GSC Field School ends excavation by unearthing 'house'

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The GSC Archaeological Field School ended Tuesday on their two-month digging of the "dead-town" of Wrightsboro.

The school phases out their excavation with work on the Rock House and the general store and will return to the GSC campus to display their finds in an "open house."

There will be displays of the field school finds, as well as video and slide shows about the diggings located at the GSC Archeology Laboratory, Newton 34, on Monday and Tuesday, May 30-31, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"We will have everything we have found at these sites, and we want to invite all students, faculty and the general public," Field School instructor Sue Moore announced.

In addition, artifacts from previous prehistoric and historic site excavations will be on display.

Last week, the Field School took a day to dig several units behind the historic Rock House.

"In the ten units, we have found mostly prehistoric pottery and possibly a bone fragment," student Wendi Henderson said.

The Rock House is the last remaining dwelling associated with Wrightsboro. The three-story field-stone construction is the oldest stone dwelling in the state.

Along with the digging at the Rock House, the school was given a final "good-bye" picnic last Thursday by Dorothy Jones of the Wrightsboro Foundation and in combination with the Thomson-McDuffie County Chamber of Commerce.

Jones supplied the students with an old-fashioned barbecue picnic at the site.

"Mrs. Jones has been precious and so helpful in every aspect of our stay, including acquiring our housing and making us diners," student Kim Pelling said.

Although the school is ending, the general store is producing more and more fascinating artifacts.

"We have been uncovering this mega-unit in which we can only brush away the artifacts," Moore confessed.

Bottle pieces from perfumes and preserves as well as chamber boxes have been found. Chamber boxes, or pots, are portable vessel used as toilets.

The students will leave Thomson and their unique classroom setting to go home, the GSC campus, to clean artifacts and prepare for the open house on Monday. The students leave behind them a part of history that they have uncovered.

This writer would like to thank Dr. Moore and the rest of the field 'gang' for allowing me to invade in your fun and sometimes work. Also, I would like to bid farewell on my Reliant K, 2.6 hemi, front-wheel drive power monster as its desperate attempt to make it to Thomson failed in a minor explosion. RIP.



Student excavators work in field school project. (Photo: Ryan Blake)

partment at (912) 681-5443.

For further information on the sixth Annual Archaeological Field School Open House, contact the Sociology/Anthropology De-

partment at (912) 681-5443.

Arrangements to see the Rock House can be made by calling Dorothy Jones at the Wrightsboro Foundation at (404) 595-5584. For

us statements, and all they kept saying was 'this is not a racial issue.'" Vice-president of Student Affairs John Nolen said.

The former Anderson Hall director declined comment on the findings.

The committee, headed by educational psychology Assistant Professor Dale Grant, ended its six-week investigation by making several recommendations to the housing department to "lessen the likelihood of this situation occurring in the future," the report said.

Heading the list were recommendations concerning the training of resident assistants. "We need to do a lot more as far as sensitivity (to cultural diversity) of the staff," Nolen said.

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more information, write the Wrightsboro Foundation at 136 Railroad Street-Depot, Thomson, Ga. 30824.

Kittens, residents, basketball shoes are among the fire's survivors

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

When I first saw the smoke, it looked like it might have been coming from someone's outside grill. There was not a lot of smoke; it was concentrated in one area.

Then the smoke began to spread. The roof of the apartment looked like a lid on a pot ready to boil over. Smoke began seeping through widely dispersed cracks in the roof.



Among the curious onlookers attracted by the fire is this little boy who approached the firemen and fire truck to get a closer view. (Special photos)

At this point, I yelled "fire!" My roommates called the fire department.

Apparently, however, someone beat us to it. The first fire engine roared in seconds later, followed by another fire engine, a squad car, several police cars, Campus Security and a large crowd of student spectators.

We watched as the flames burst through the doorway of one, second story University Village apartment and then another while firefighters fought the blaze.

I watched, wondering where the tenants were and what would become of them now. And I thought about what I would do and what would I try to save first if my apartment went up in flames.

Meanwhile, the firemen aired out surrounding smoke-damaged apartments with power fans.

Several of the firemen had to wear oxygen tanks on their backs to avoid excessive smoke inhalation.

Others sat down outside the smoke-ridden apartments or stood hanging over the railing trying to breathe the fresh, cooler

air outside the area. They were exhausted by the heat from the flames. "I was beat when I came out of there," said Emerson Melton, one of the first firefighters at the scene.

I was standing across the parking lot, almost feet away, wearing a t-shirt and shorts as opposed to a heavy, flame retardant fireman's suit, and I could feel the heat from the fire stretching towards me.

The smoke even got to me. Two firemen were carrying what looked like part of a scorched bed out of one of the apartments which was destroyed by the fire. They threw it over the railing of the second floor onto the ground below where other firemen, policemen and spectators watched it drop, spewing crumbs of a singed bedcover.

It was the top mattress. The box spring came next.

From a distance, I saw a girl calmly walking through the crowd in the direction of the fire. As she neared the commotion, she saw what had happened and ran to a fireman, waving her arms in explanation.

She and the fireman began walking towards an apartment below the apartments where moments ago a fiery inferno was basting the walls. They disappeared into the apartment. Seconds later, the fireman stepped out holding a cat; the girl followed with three kittens. Friends ran to her aid, bringing the small animals to safety.

How did it all start? I asked. One eyewitness said she saw the tenant of one of the destroyed apartments running out of his apartment with the flames following. He was yelling "fire!" Moments later, the fire from his apartment began to spread to the apartment next door and then to the roof of the complex.

Friends say he saved his hitos and his basketball. Maybe that's all that mattered. No one was hurt.

The tenant of the apartment next door went home for the weekend. Friends called her to tell her what happened. Her apartment, and the contents within, was almost completely destroyed. The only thing salvageable were her partly-dam-



No one was injured in the blaze, however, three kittens and their mother were rescued by fireman Donald Dickerson and the tenant of the downstairs apartment.

aged clothes. Only, now there was no where to put them.

According to Jane Thompson of Special Programs at GSC, the school is offering some relief for the students whose apartments were destroyed or damaged. Free housing for the rest of the quarter, free laundry service at Oxford Hall and "anything else they might need."

Thompson said, "We'll do

anything we can to help."

But, the damage is done. And, I know my most valuable possessions are irreplaceable. Just think of the loss.

But, then think of the gain or the things that were not lost—a life, for instance. And, whether it be the life of a kitten or a human being, not one was lost because of the fire this past Sunday. For this, I am thankful.

News Briefs...

Staff Report

GINN TO SPEAK. The Honorable Ronald "Bo" Ginn, former first district congressman, will be the graduation speaker at GSC's spring commencement June 11. Ginn is an alumnus of GSC who served five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is now chairman of the board of a Washington-based governmental relations firm.

NOTED DRUG TREATMENT expert David Smith, M.D., will lead a symposium at GSC on the treatment of cocaine addiction. "Cocaine: The Big Lie" is the theme of the lecture to be held on Wednesday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. at the Conference Center.

"SOME ANOMALIES IN COMPUTING" is the title of a lecture planned at GSC to be given by William Caldwell, former chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences at the University of North Florida. His

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The committee also recommended more intensive training in problem solving strategies and adherence to college policies. "The committee felt that on some occasions the staff didn't abide by the regulations as closely as they felt the residents should," Nolen said.

Other suggestions made by the committee include the creation of a grievance committee to hear students' complaints, and a student evaluation of housing staff members on a quarterly basis.

It was also suggested that the housing department examine its criteria for selection and assignment of personnel and determine whether or not they are being adequately compensated for their level of responsibility.

SOAR

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Reidsville, Leigh Veteto of Statesboro and Karen Whaley of Statesboro.

This summer's student orientation team will be under the direction of Audrey Campbell, Jane Thompson of Special Programs and newly directed leader Michele McManus, Coordinator of New Student and Parent programs.

To be a member of the SOAR team, each student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.25 after going through a competitive selection process.

talk, which deals with computer mishaps, is scheduled for 4 p.m. in room 409 of the MPP building.

A MEETING FOR NEXT YEAR'S College Bowl Team is set for Tuesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. in the MPP Building, room 209. All interested students are invited to attend. Interested students unable to attend should call Craig Norman at 681-7242.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PLANTS? End of the year clearance sale on house plants will be held at the Biology Building Greenhouse on Friday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE GSC CHORUS AND CHAMBER SINGERS will perform a free concert of light choral music on May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

THE GSC OPERA THEATER presents its annual Spring Opera Gala on May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The theater will present a variety of popular arias duets, trios and ensembles from operas and Broadway musicals. The event is free and open to the public.

THE HUMANITAS DISCUSSION group will meet May 27 at Hodges Pond House to discuss "Group Rights and Revolutionary Government: The Case of Nicaragua." The discussion begins at 7 p.m.

THE 1988 MISCELLANY will present the premier of Miscellany 88 on Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Art Gallery, room 303. Copies of this year's magazine will be available for the first time. Student authors will read from the magazine and the editor will formally announce the prize winners.

KD ANNOUNCES NEW SISTERS. The Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority welcomes their seven new sisters: Karen Ames, Sylvia Appleby, Piper Lucas, Kerry Pace, Ashley Ragsdale, Michael Ann Richards and Chris Seco de Lucena.

GSC ARTS ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED. The Statesboro-GSC Symphony Association and GSC's Art Department will receive a total of \$7,000 from the Georgia Council for the Arts. Both participated in a state-wide grant program by GCA to assist non-profit community and major arts organizations.

THIRTEEN GSC SENIORS are participating in an Executive Leadership Series that places them in one-on-one meetings with business, political and education VIPs. The students were chosen for their "outstanding academic achievements and leadership roles," according to Michael McDonald, professor of management. The leadership series consists of meetings between students and four guest speakers: GSC President Nicholas Henry, Brian Foster, executive assistant to the governor, chief executive officer of C&S Bank in Savannah and Vice Chancellor Ann Flowers of the Board of Regents. The series is sponsored by the school of business.

THE ZETA XI CHAPTER OF ZETA TAU ALPHA initiated 13 new girls on April 28. They are: Angie Melton, Debi Dow, Pam Hagan, Kim Hilliard, Stephanie McDonald, Lori Ibbotson, Lynn Gaston, Heather Pallo, Dabney LeGette, Debbie Whitaker, Andrea Pollard, Lisa Exley, and Andrea Gale.

TEN-THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of prizes will be awarded to undiscovered poets in the American Poetry Association's new contest. The grand prize winner gets \$1,000, and 150 other poets will receive cash, certificate and book awards. Interested poets may send up to five poems of no more than twenty lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-57, 250 Potrero St., P.O.

Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. The deadline for entry is June 30 and entry is free.


GSC SENIOR HONORED AT CEREMONIES. Samuel Lee Stanley has been awarded the college's highest student academic honor, the Alumni Association award, in recent Honor's

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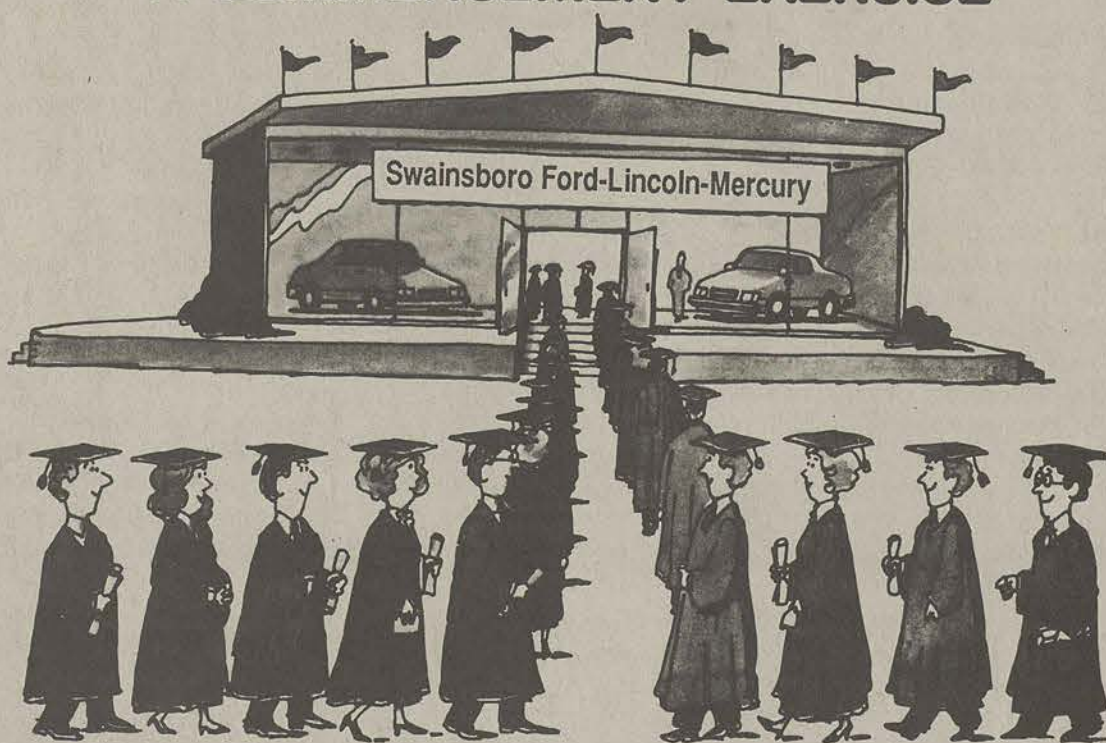


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Classes are 5 quarter hours credit and meet daily, Monday through Friday unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST PERIOD 8—9:50 am	
Biology 113	Organisms, Adaptations and Environment
Chemistry 301	Organic Chemistry I
(6 quarter hours credit) Meets MWF 8 am — 10 am and TTh 8 am — 1 pm	
Communications 200	Effective Communication
Education 201	Foundations of Education
English 206	World Literature II
Physical Education 102	Lifetime Fitness
(2 quarter hours credit) Meets M—Th 8:30 am — 9:30 am	
Psychology 101	General Psychology
Religion 201	Introduction to the Old Testament

SECOND PERIOD 10—11:50 am	
Biology 113	Organisms, Adaptations and Environment
Communications 399	Newsletters/Brochures on the Macintosh
Education 321	Curriculum & Methods/Secondary Educ.
Education 341	Selection & Utilization of Educational Media
Education 326A	Curriculum Planning & Development ECE
Education 326B	Curriculum Planning & Development MGE
Marketing 313	Principles of Marketing
Math 399	Algebra of Matrices & Sol. to Sys./Equa.
Music 215	Music Appreciation
Physical Education 102	Lifetime Fitness
(2 quarter hours credit) Meets M—Th 10—11 am	
Sociology 303	Marriage and the Family
Spanish 101	Elementary Spanish

THIRD PERIOD 1—2:50 pm	
Communications 445	Advanced Media Production
Communications 470	ENG/EEP Video
Philosophy 200	Public Relations Seminar
	(1—5 quarter hours credit)
	Basic Philosophical Issues

FOURTH PERIOD 3—4:50 pm	
Education 342	Design & Production of Educational Media
	(Meets 3—5 pm)

SESSION II — JULY 19 — AUGUST 19

Classes are 5 quarter hours credit and meet daily, Monday through Friday, unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST PERIOD 8—9:50 am	
Biology 114	Cells, Genes and Evolution
Chemistry 302	Organic Chemistry II
(6 quarter hours credit) Meets MWF 8—10 am, TTh 8 am — 1 pm	
Education 311	Introduction to the Exceptional Child
	(Meets 8—10:20 am, July 18—August 12)
French 101	Elementary French
Physical Education 102	Lifetime Fitness
(2 quarter hours credit) Meets M—Th 8:30—9:30 am	
Political Science 201	Introduction to Political Thought
Religion 381	Religions of the World
Theatre 100	Theatre Appreciation

SECOND PERIOD 10—11:50 am	
Biology 114	Cells, Genes and Evolution
Communication 280	Basic Photography
English 417	The American Novel
Psychology 309	Introduction to Behavior Modification

THIRD PERIOD 1—2:50 pm	
Management 311	Principles of Management
Philosophy 311	Ethics
Psychology 301	Human Growth & Development

SESSION III — JUNE 14 — AUGUST 18

Classes are 5 quarter hours credit unless otherwise indicated. Class days as indicated.

FIRST PERIOD 8-9:50 am	
English 101	Written Communications I (Meets MW)
SECOND PERIOD 10-11:50 am	
Accounting 201	Principles of Accounting I (Meets TTh)
English 100	Basic Written Communications (Meets TTh)
Math 120	College Algebra (Meets MW)
Math 209	Statistics I (Meets MW)

THIRD PERIOD 1-2:50 pm	
Accounting 202	Principles of Accounting II (Meets TTh)
Core 201	Images & Concepts/Asian & African Cultures (Meets TTh)
Math 399	Introduction to Differential Equations (Meets MW)

PERIOD A 6 pm—7:50 pm	
Accounting 201	Principles of Accounting I (Meets TTh)
Accounting 301	Intermediate Accounting I (Meets TTh)
Accounting 430	Advanced Accounting (Meets TTh)
Business 340	Business Law (Meets MW)
Core 101	Images & Concepts of Western Culture (Meets TTh)
Computer Science 320	COBOL (Meets MW)
Computer Science 399	Special Topics: Artificial Intelligence (Meets MW)
Economics 221	Principles of Micro Economics (Meets MW)
Economics 222	Principles of Macro Economics (Meets MW)
English 102	Written Communications II (Meets TTh)
Management 496	Strategic Management/Policy (Meets MW)
Marketing 313	Principles of Marketing (Meets TTh)
Physical Science 103	Consumer Chemistry (Meets MW)
Sociology 101	General Sociology (Meets TTh)

PERIOD B 8:30 pm—9:50 pm

Accounting 202	Principles of Accounting II (Meets TTh)
Accounting 460	Managerial Accounting (Meets TTh)
Computer Science 233	Introduction to Electronic Data Processing (Meets MW)
Finance 312	Corporation Finance (Meets MW)
Management 311	Principles of Management (Meets MW)
Marketing 436	Marketing Management (Meets TTh)
Math 251	Calculus for Business (Meets TTh)
Religion 101	Introduction to Religion (Meets MW)

SPECIAL TIMES — UNDERGRADUATE

Business 491	Studies Abroad (10 quarter hours credit)
Communications 480	Practicum (5 hours)
Communications 450	Field Placement (1-15 quarter hours credit)
Music 180-480	Applied Music (1-2 quarter hours) TBA
Political Science 450	Field Placement (1-15 quarter hours credit)
Psychology 450	Field Placement (1-15 quarter hours credit)
Sociology 370	Interpersonal Communication
	(2-3 quarter hours credit) Meets June 17, 18, 19
Sociology 370	Interpersonal Communication
	(2-3 quarter hours credit) Meets August 5, 6, 7
Sociology 460	Program Practicum (1-15 quarter hours credit)

GRADUATE CLASS SCHEDULE SUMMER QUARTER / 1988

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(All classes are 5 quarter hours credit unless otherwise noted)

SESSION I — JUNE 13 — JULY 15

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY — 6:00—10:00 pm	
Business Administration 607	Ethics and Public Policy
Business Administration 687	Marketing Planning/Health Care

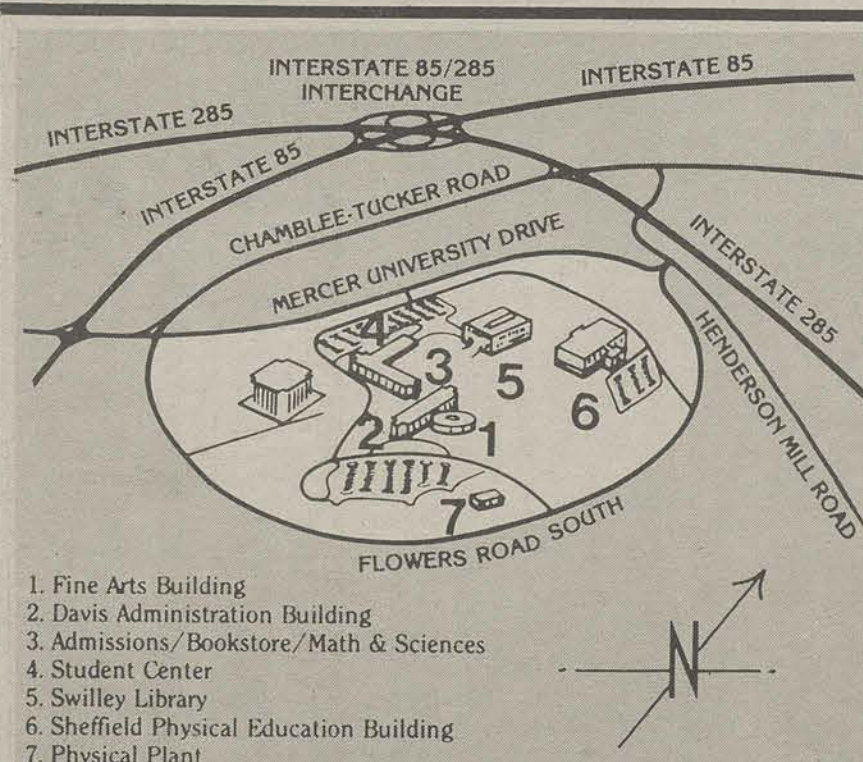
SESSION II — JULY 18 — AUGUST 19

Business Administration 625	Studies Abroad, Dates TBA (10 quarter hours credit)
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SESSION III — JUNE 13 — AUGUST 18

MONDAY — 6:00—10:00 pm	
Business Administration 502	Basic Accounting
Business Administration 601	Economics for Business
Business Administration 602	Managerial Accounting
Business Administration 684	Entrepreneurship
Business Administration 699	Problems in Business Administration

TUESDAY — 6:00-10:00 pm	
Business Administration 603	The Legal Environment
Business Administration 609	Corporation Finance



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WEDNESDAY — 6:00—10:00 pm	
Business Administration 605	Seminar in Strategic Marketing
Business Administration 606	Decision Theory

SATURDAY — 8:30 am — 12:30 pm	
Business Administration 604	Seminar in Advanced Management
Business Administration 608	Management Information Systems

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Dates and times as indicated.
(All classes are 5 quarter hours credits unless otherwise noted.)

Education 661	Teaching Physical Education in ECE
	8-9:50 am, June 14—July 15
Education 662	Teaching Physical Education in MGE
	8-9:50 am, June 14—July 15
Education 630	Teaching Math in ECE
	10-11:50 am, June 14—July 15
Education 683	Selection & Utilization of Educational Media
	10-11:50 am, June 14—July 15
Education 610	Language Development & Reading in ECE
	1-2:50 pm, June 14—July 15
Education 611	Developmental Reading in MGE
	1-2:50 pm, June 14—July 15
Education 684	Design & Production of Educational Media
	3-5 pm, June 14-July 15
Education 733	Computers & Their Application in Schools I
	1-5 pm, June 14—July 5
Education 736	Computers & Their Application in Schools II
	1-5 pm, July 6—July 26
Education 672	Classroom Management K-4
	8-10:20 am, July 18—August 12
Education 674	Classroom Management 4-8
	8-10:20 am, July 18—August 12
Education 710	Introduction to Exceptional Child
	8-10:20 am, July 18—August 12
Education 730	Learning and Problem Solving
	8-10:20 am, July 18—August 12
Education 737	Global Age
	10:30 am—12:50 pm, July 18—August 12
Education 732A	Curriculum Planning & Indiv. Inst. K-4
	1-3:20 pm, July 18-August 12
Education 732B	Curriculum Planning & Indiv. Inst. 4-8
	1-3:20 pm, July 18-August 12

MASTER OF SACRED MUSIC

Music 680	Applied Music, Time TBA
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A new beginning...

Well, this is it. The last issue of the *George-Anne* for the 1987-88 school year (Hurrah).

Next year will bring an even bigger and better *George-Anne* to our campus as the paper comes under the leadership of a new editor and editorial board. We hope to continue to bring the students and staff of GSC the best in news, features, and sports information. You can expect to see the crew from Bloom County in our pages again next year, along with the ever-popular crossword and word-search puzzles and, of course, the classified ads will continue to be free to the students and staff of GSC next year.

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Algae from hell...

"The Attack of the Killer Algae." No, this is not the latest in B-grade horror flicks and no, it's not the new hit single by Guns 'n' Roses. It simply describes the condition of the lake, in particular the small lake in front of the Blue Building. Puke-green crud has been spawning on the top of the water at an alarming rate over the past few months, and nothing has been done to stop it. The fish come to the surface waving white flags. Turtles swim along wearing air tanks. The snakes look like small turds floating along. Why does this happen?

Surely the people in the biology department care about the state of our aquatic environment. Surely the on-campus wildlife committees struggling to aid the ducks care about the water in which those ducks swim. Surely Plant Op doesn't want people complaining again about something that wasn't done. Sure (And don't call me 'Shirley'). So why does the lake still look like what Landrum served for dinner last night?

If the condition continues, we will all be able to walk across the lake without using the dam. We will soon see the day when we can cast our hooks and have them rebound back at us. Or, even worse, the algae will develop an amoeboid form, then will learn to breathe, then to walk, and finally, from the midst of muck will come (you guessed it) Algae Man!

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A graduation wish list...

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

This is the end, my only friend, the end.

Since this is the year of my graduation from these esteemed halls of beer and learning, and, since I will be well out of state next year I have decided that I'd just throw tradition to the wind and NOT write a sappy "good-bye from a senior" column. Instead I have simply compiled a list of wishes concerning GSC and it's fate in years to come.

I wish the administration of this fine college would realize that keeping the students informed about crime (rape, thefts, etc.) on campus is a bit more important than presenting a good image to recruit new students. The loss a few freshmen may cost the institution a couple of hundred dollars but who can put a price tag on the emotional trauma a student suffers when attacked or raped? I think that an informed student is a more aware and thus safer student. I hope the *George-Anne* continues to be a solid source of preventive information for the student body. DAMN the schools image, this is our lives we're talking about!

I wish Dr. Henry success in his years as chief of GSC. Perhaps he's being smarter than us all by bidding his time with the board of regents until the time is right to "pop the question" on university status. I know I've been hard on you in the past but, like Mom al-

ways said, if it tastes bad it's usually good for you.

I wish GSC the best of luck in handling the ten thousand plus students which will flood the campus in the fall. The new influx of students, coupled with the massive construction projects on campus, should create quite a challenge for the students and administration. It will take the utmost grace for administration to successfully balance the very separate interests of such a large student body with the long range growth plans of the college.

I wish the students would grow up and realize that the parking problem is never going to get better. The college only owns so much land and we sure as hell don't want to turn our campus into a giant blacktop parking lot. The natural amenities such as the lawns, trees, and lake give GSC its wonderful character. It would be a crime to sacrifice such natural beauty so that some sophomore can park his car closer to his class. Perhaps the college should look into some sort of shuttle service which runs through town and allows students to leave their cars at home when they come to class.

I wish the new SGA better luck in the years to come. I still believe that a student government can work so long as it doesn't forget that it exists to serve the students. The students, now more than ever, need to have their voice heard. At the same time though, the students have become so numerous that it is no easy task to represent such a diverse set of opinions and interests. The new administration has made many bold promises about what it will accomplish next year, I hope they have better luck than past administrations have had in actually carrying them out. The campaign talk was plentiful and persuasive, now it's time to see some action!

I guess the end of it all is that I wish GSC the best of all possible futures. Through my years I've come to think of GSC as home, not a home away from home, but my real home. I've made a lot of really good friends here and learned a lot about life (and perhaps even a bit about Geology). I learned that you don't have to know a whole lot about what you do (such as editing a paper) as long as you do it with conviction. And I've learned that it's not what there is to do in a town that makes it special as much as who there is to do it with. I'd forsake all the glitter and hype of Atlanta for one more year with my friends here at GSC. I'm going to miss it all when I leave and I want to make

sure that when I return from Wyoming Georgia Southern has been well taken care of. You can count on me raising one hell of a ruckus if I find it's not been!

Finally, I wish that I could tell you who will be captain of the USS *George-Anne* next year but the media committee, in it's infinite slowness, has not yet decided. I do know that the honorable Cathy McNamara, Jim Christian, and Mike Mills will return in some capacity next year. With such a winning crew what could possibly go wrong.

So this is it. You may have hated me, you may have loved me, you probably never knew who I was, but I'm leaving now. I hope that I served you well as editor this year. If not, please feel free to send your complaints to Wyoming. I'll catch up with them later.

Take care of yourselves.

FINAL NOTE:

As this is the end of the *George-Anne* for this school year we all decided to have fun with this issue. I let my staff out of their collective cages and allowed them to pollute these two pages with whatever they wanted to say to their fellow students before I locked them back up and shipped them off for the summer. What follows is not my fault!

The year in review, hits and misses

Viewpoint

Mike Mills

again, it may be terribly appropriate.

1.) I've looked on the college stationary and on the road signs, but I still don't see the word "university" inscribed anywhere around Georgia Southern. Board of Regents aside, maybe hiring a president who staunchly opposes university status was a bad idea. Hmmm...

2.) The football team did not win another national championship and I get the feeling that our loyal fans felt somewhat let down and disappointed that we only made it past the first round of the playoffs. Just being in the playoffs was a miraculous feat that literally hundreds of Division IA teams managed not to accomplish and the fact that we were there should be enough.

3.) There were numerous incidents and allegations regarding rapes, thefts and other assorted assaults on campus this year and there seems to be no end in sight. Apparently the ability of our law enforcement types is

lacking or a more in-depth educational program sorely needs to be implemented.

4.) There will be 10,000 students on this campus come fall quarter and not one new form of campus housing has been erected. This comes to the chagrin of the students who lived through the uncertainty of the dreaded lottery and the glee of local apartment builders who will roll in the riches of overpriced housing and exorbitant demands placed on the students living in their dwellings.

5.) Once again the problem of sufficient recreational facilities, athletic or otherwise, rears its ugly head as the gyms, tennis courts, spare rooms and even racketball courts fill to the brim with eager students wishing to utilize them in a manner that will justify our yearly fees. Gone are the carefree days when a student might pick at his or her leisure the times when he might exercise or meet without elaborate planning and lengthy waiting periods.

6.) The failure of our uniting this school in any manner is revealed by the general lack of interest in Student Union activities, SGA elections and general tolerance for our fellow man. Instead,

many of the students find consolation in their zealous quest for that next bottle of beer, that next hit of pot or in mindless pursuits of flesh binges. We are not a college so much as a splintered mass of pleasure-seekers who seem to care more for ourselves than each other at times.

7.) But perhaps our greatest failure of all is to instill in ourselves the absolute desire and aching need to learn. We have failed to realize that we are the lucky few who have this opportunity to better ourselves and open doors to the future that will remain forever closed to others who are not as fortunate. Yes, we are the blessed who have a chance to be one of the college community and that piece of paper that we earn will serve us throughout the rest of our lives. We must realize that what we do now will affect how we will live hereafter. Learning is a present that we have not yet learned how to accept.

There is no disgrace in trying but not succeeding, but we seem to often fail without trying. I am not saying that I know all the answers or even all the questions. As far as these things go, I am lit-

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College is making memories

Commentary

Cathy McNamara

"Dr. Nelson, could you pass me the oil?"

"Sure, Mr. Barrow, would you like SPF 20 or SPF 8?"

"Oh, it's Friday and I flunked 13 students this week-gimme the SPF 8!"

"Ha, ha, ha--Mr. Barrow, aren't you the daring one!"

"How 'bout you, Nel? How many students did you flunk this week?"

"Only twelve, Bar--I'm afraid I'm not quite as carefree as you are!"

Imagine that! They look almost as stupid as some students in class. Because, they're on our turf now. And, don't you get the feeling sometimes that teachers were never students, or even kids for that matter? They just don't seem to understand the importance and difficulty of being a student.

College is where it's supposed to be OK to mess up and make mistakes. It's where you're supposed to learn from these mistakes--it's the ultimate learning experience. College is making memories. Don't you remember?

"You know what I remember about my college days, Dr. Pace?"

"I remember staying up all night with my best friend when he was throwing up because he drank too many Pink Ladies at a dance."

"Funny you should mention that, Mr. Carter. I am working on a semiotic analysis on Pink Ladies. Care to join me, Tom?"

"No, thanks, Patti."

"Oh, c'mon Tom, I'll call you. We'll have Pink Ladies."

"No, um, you can't call me! I bought an irregular phone--it doesn't have a six..."

"TOM.....!!!!!!"

Moral of the story: Life isn't too long, but memories last forever. And, there's never a better time like the present.

Campus security: A case of mistaken identity

Despite what many people think and, in particular, despite what many independent newspapers portray, the purpose of a real newspaper is to present the world around us in the most factual way possible.

Sometimes, this makes us look at the world at a slant, because we don't see other sides of the story. I, as a staff member of the *George-Anne* and as someone who simply wants to stop constant complaints from students who know very little about the object of their complaint, want to take a moment and give a new perspective of a topic that has already captured a great deal of publicity lately, namely Campus Security.

What is this entity called "Campus Security?" What does it mean to the average student? Just the name alone conjures one recurring image for many people: tickets, tickets, and more tickets. This is the kind of attitude I want to change.

The latest debate with Security involves the dispute over whether the officers should be responsible for taking home individuals too

Perdue's Views . . .

James Perdue

drunk to drive. My question is simple: Why should they? The decals on those Security trucks don't read "Georgia Southern College Taxi Service." Security's main purpose is protection, not transportation. The officers are not here to coddle students, which is what most students seem to want.

Is it fair for you Geeks (no, that is not misspelled) with the funny symbols on your sweatshirts to get loaded on Saturday night and then expect Security to drive you home and make sure you're tucked safely in bed? Would you like a warm glass of milk to help you sleep easier? Get real. You have to take the responsibility for your own actions. That's one of

the primary purposes of college: to teach the acceptance of various kinds of responsibility. If you need your Mommy, go back home; these people have some serious work to do.

Another item that I've heard a lot of students talk about is the fact that Security isn't supposed to unlock a vehicle if someone accidentally locks his keys inside. I've known that kind of frustration a number of times myself, looking through my car window and seeing the key in the ignition but knowing the door was locked. At times like that, I really wished it was Security policy to help me out.

Well, we can all thank some of our own fellow students every time we have to call a locksmith or use the tried-and-true coat hanger. Because of some complaints years ago from students that officers had helped, it was decided that Security would be liable for any damage. Whether these complaints have much veracity is not disputed. The fact remains that you may simply be SOL if this happens to you.

Now look at what Security will do.

Sure, they give out tickets, so they are no different from any police force in the United States in that respect. After all, if you get caught breaking a rule, you should expect to pay for it. That's the way our system works. Yes, I've gotten tickets here before and no, I wasn't too pleased about them. In fact, I've probably spent as much money on fines in the past year as you spent on beer last weekend. But, in every case, I was breaking campus law. I didn't like the tickets, but I deserved them. Learn to live with it.

Sure, the *George-Anne* has been running an exhaustive series of articles concerning the crime rate here at GSC, but a high rate is a situation that has plagued other colleges around the state, as well. We at Georgia Southern College are in a position in which our crime rate could be even more of a problem than it is, so I am thankful. To me, if Security lacks some appropriate procedure for handling a situation, as some people have suggested, it is much better to suggest rather than complain.

Finally, then, it appears that

the one big thing that Security does that is the root of their problems is this: They put faith in the students here at GSC. They are not naive enough to think that students will not get drunk or have a good time, but they do trust those students to accept responsibility for themselves and their actions. Also, they expect the student body here to obey campus laws.

So, when this latter part doesn't happen, you can expect to see the familiar white slip under your wiper. Some simple, common courtesy, too, would be welcome but, in many cases, that seems to

be too much to ask of students.

For various reasons, I have been at the Security office a lot lately, and I realized the misconceptions and misunderstandings existing on the part of the students.

It's easy for us to point fingers and hurl accusations, so the time has come for an attitude adjustment on the part of the student body. For this reason and because I know there are still things that could be done, I simply say "Security officers, I tip my hat to you. Thanks for your help and thanks for being there."

Once again, thanks...

Now seems like a good time, if not the last time, to thank once again all the folks who helped make the *George-Anne* come alive this year.

Thanks go out to; Sharon Fell for all her news gathering prowess, Frank Fortune for all his help and understanding with last minute photo processing and collecting, and Captain Deal for his being a good sport and a constant source of ideas and information.

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Finally, to all our staff writers, informants, picture takers, advertisers, and letter writers, THANKS from all us editor types. You really are the ones that make the *George-Anne* work.

A few of my favorite things

For this, the last issue of the year, I am going to break a *George-Anne* tradition of long standing: I am going to write an entire article and say nothing but positive things about good ole GSC.

Believe it or not, I did not end up here out of pure caprice. I chose GSC for a reason: I liked it. Since coming here, I have learned to like it even more. What follows is a list of some of the best features of Georgia Southern, some of the amenities that make this college unique.

1. The reference librarians. I have visited many libraries in my time and seldom have I found a group of more knowledgeable or

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the better or worse than the average student. I wish for this college to strive for greatness. I wish to look back in my later years with pride at what our humble institution has become and how we helped to shape it. I wish to tell my children about what I accomplished in my college years. I wish, I wish, I wish.

Mediocrity and lack of desire are the real culprits here at GSC. The destructive impulses and words of our detractors will sway us from our task but, with determination and hard-headed stubbornness, we can make a difference. This college and its inhabitants could be destined for the greatness that comes from hard work and a dedication to the

Going My Way...

Terra Terwilliger

helpful employees. They have shown me indices that were right in front of my face, explained the filing system umpteen million times, and never batted an eyelash when I bounced up requesting that they order eight medieval French manuscripts. That's dedication! (By the way, they eventually came up with the manuscripts.)

principles of truth to oneself and others. But, without the effort, we will fail miserably.

The college year is all but at an end and the next one looms like a silent specter of unfulfilled ambition. To those of you who will leave down the path of graduation, "Goodbye. Make us proud of your future accomplishments." But, to those of you who will be returning in September, let's make a pact to do our absolute best to make this college what it could be. These problems I have listed can be rectified with time and energy if we so desire. Without that desire, we are like lost souls on the wasteland: destined to dwell on the plains of moral corruption, stagnation and isolation.

2. The various critters running around campus. I'd really miss all of the dogs, stray cats, and even the vicious attack geese if they weren't around. The best part is that no one bothers them, and none of the officials seem to care that they are on campus (except, of course, around inauguration time). Oops, sorry. That just slipped out.

3. Sweetheart Circle. The Circle is arguably the most beautiful spot on campus and a great spot for Honors Day and other outdoor convocations. It's also great for sunbathing, which happens much more often than Honors Day. It also involves a lot more people.

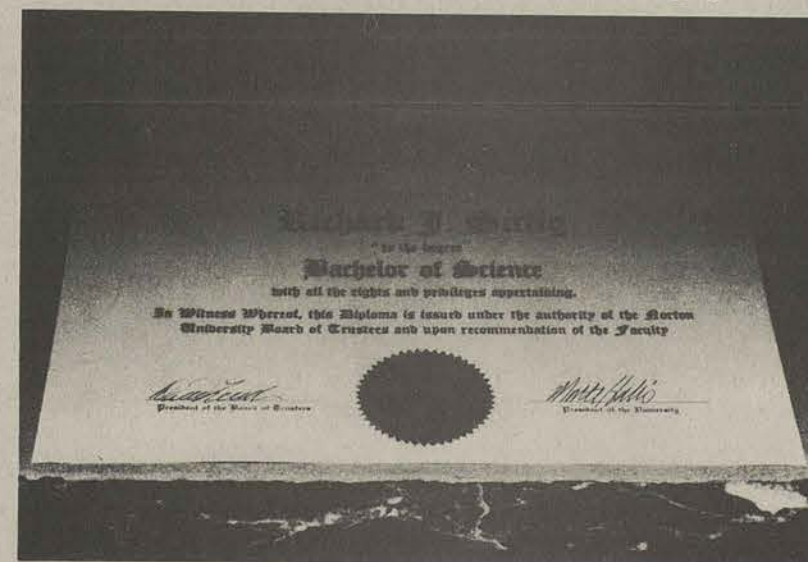
4. Open office doors. Take a trip down the halls of Newton or Carroll or Herty. Almost every office you see will be open and usually inhabited by a professor who will at least listen to your excuses. Who will even just listen. Instead of being perpetually closeted with their pet projects, the GSC faculty are active and professional teachers. I've never missed a class, failed a test, or been late with a paper when my professor wasn't willing to help to the best of his or her ability. I don't think that it is simply my good luck, either.

5. Finally, and most importantly, the other students. Everybody says "hey" here. It is impossible to walk across campus without being "hey"ed by at least two people. This is an atmosphere you don't find in many other places, not even in the South. GSC is

proud of it, visitors comment on it, and all of us are very lucky to have it.

Okay, I've waxed sentimental. Well, what of it? Despite recognizing the flaws of GSC, I'm proud of this school. I don't know that it is wise to become so attached to a would-be university in the middle of nowhere in the middle of south Georgia, but that's what I've done. And I don't regret it.

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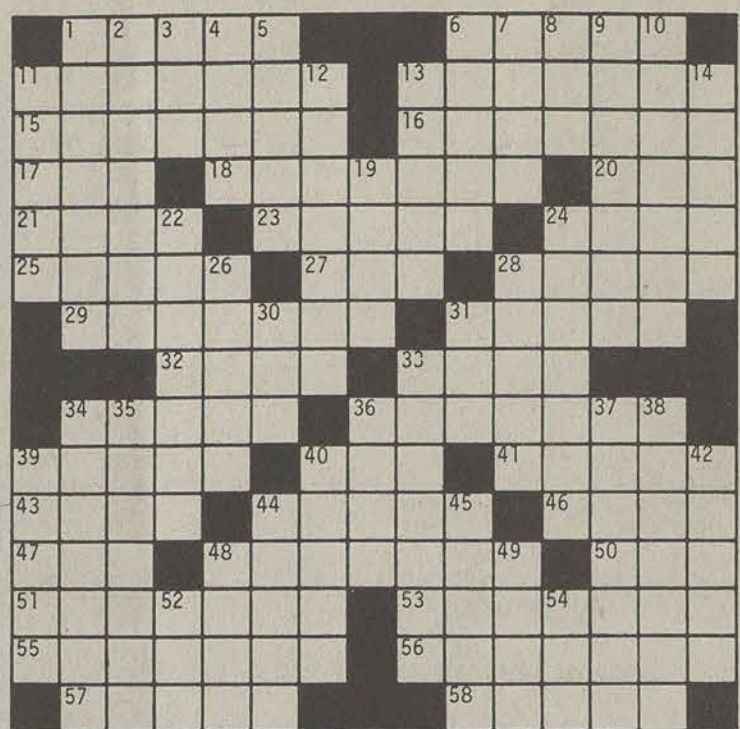
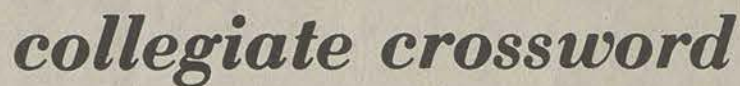
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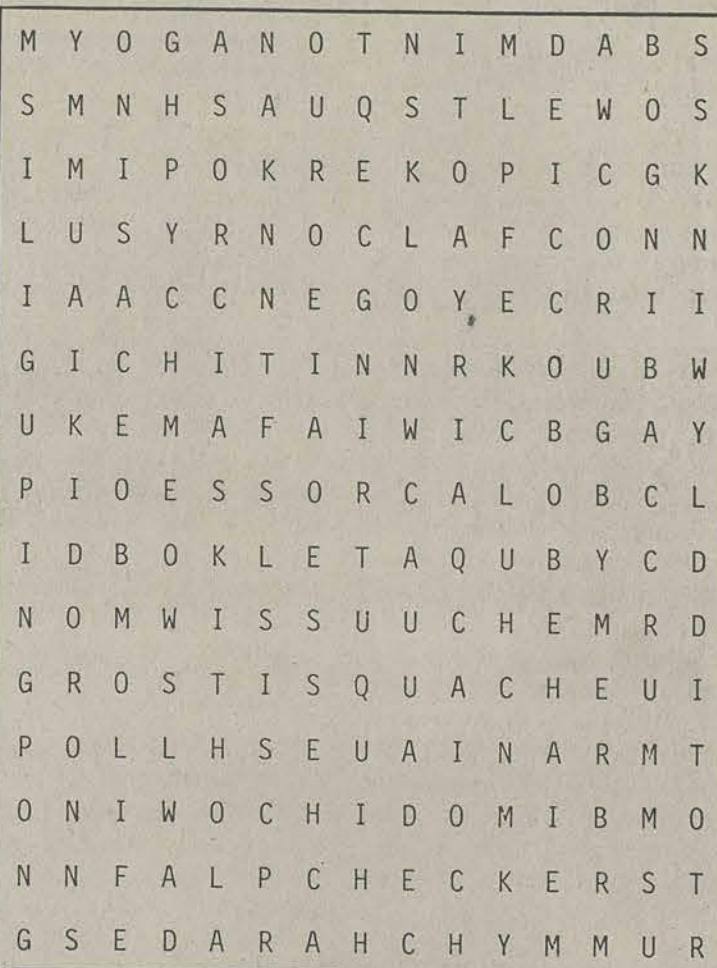
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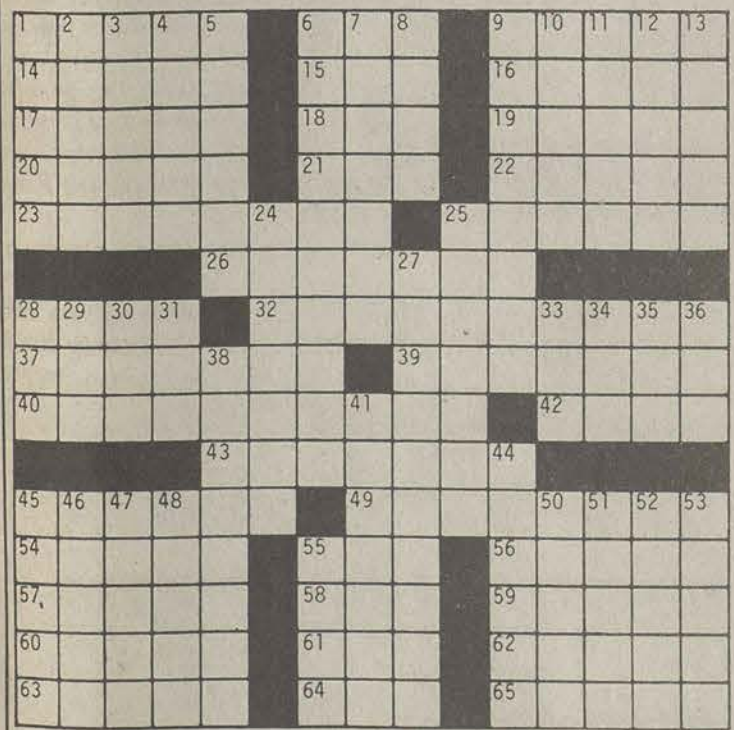
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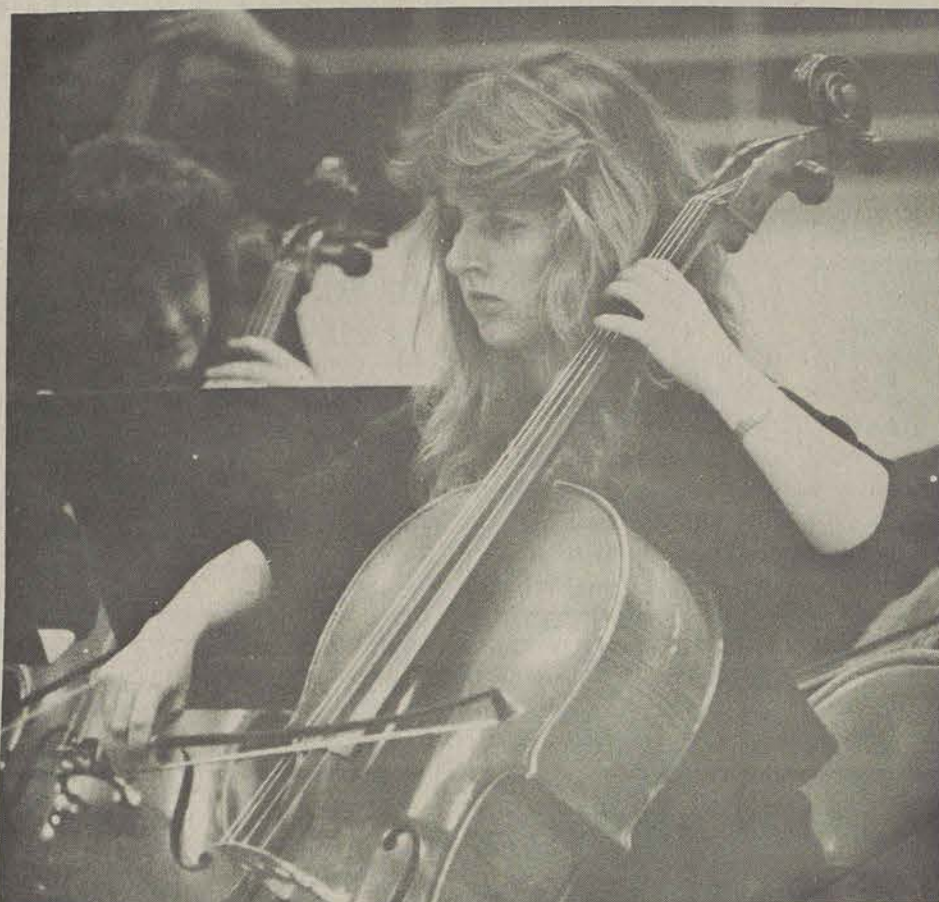
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Pops Under the Stars: A Tradition and a Pleasure

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

By 7 p.m. a trickle of people were wandering into the Sports Complex. By 7:15 the trickle had become a stream. By 7:30 and the beginning of the music, the playing field was covered by music



Symphony's final concert held "under the stars" (Photo: Matt Stanley)

fans out to enjoy one of the special treats of Statesboro life: the Statesboro-GSC Symphony Under the Stars.

There were entire families clustered on blankets on the grass, relaxing with the provided drinks or munching on their own

picnic basket. Kids ran everywhere, costumed and clutching balloons. Some couples even brought their dogs for a dose of good old American music.

When the music started, the noise of the crowd dropped from a happy cacophony to a soft buzz. Everyone relaxed to the sound of show tunes and other American classics which floated through the darkening evening.

"It's very entertaining, and we like to support the community and the college," commented Dr. Vinci, Medical Director for GSC, from his place on the grass. "We particularly enjoy this kind of music, and when you get right down to it, you really can't beat the price."

"It's really neat to have this kind of talent," added Carol Vinci, glancing up. The Vincis cheerfully affirmed that they have been attending and enjoying the Pops concerts for years.

Students, too, turned out for the event, adding to the evening's festivities.

The concert ended around 8:30 p.m. with the rousing strains of the national anthem. Clearly reluctant to go, the crowd lingered for a few moments, then wandered to their cars, bikes, or whatever and departed.

Another year in a long tradition was over.



Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony in finale performance for the season with a concert under the stars. (Photo Matt Stanley)

Safety . . . even in the springtime

By Keith Ishmael
Staff Writer

With more students and spring weather, GSC can expect an increase in all sorts of traffic. Motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians alike should take special care on the road so as to survive these last weeks of school and get on to the serious business of vacation.

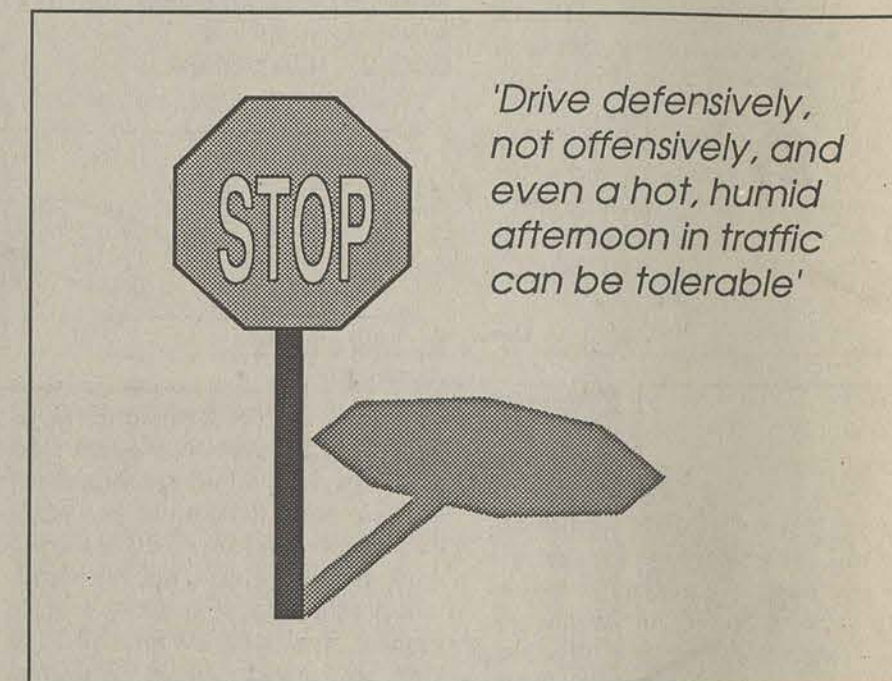
Automobile drivers should be the most cautious, since they have to worry about not only themselves but about the 2,500 pounds of metal that they are controlling.

As a driver, you must yield to both cyclists and pedestrians at all times—even if the light is green and the pedestrian has not yet finished crossing the street.

Use your turn signals and obey traffic signs. This does not mean slowing down and looking at a stop sign or wheeling around the corner on a red light. Students report that the Statesboro police have pulled over people for anything less than a three-second stop (a good rule of thumb to follow).

Be especially wary at four-way stops. You may know what you're doing but the other guy probably doesn't. Drive defensively, not offensively, and with courtesy, and even a hot, humid afternoon in traffic can be tolerable.

Cyclists, those operating non-motorized bicycles (motorcycles are motorized vehicles equivalent to cars) must obey the same traffic laws as cars. This includes stopping at stop signs and traffic lights and using manual turn signals.



A bicycle should yield to a motorist even if he is in the right, for the simple reason that cars are much bigger, and right-of-way is moot to greasy spots on Forest Drive.

You should always keep to the right of the road and, when possible, stay off the sidewalks. While most conditions do not allow you to avoid sidewalks, remember that pedestrians have the right-of-way in any situation.

And, finally, the pedestrian is the person on foot. All other vehicles (cars, bikes, skateboards, and roller skates, too) must give him (or her!) the right-of-way.

This puts a lot of responsibility on the walker. He should use a

crosswalk whenever possible and act in a sensible manner around cars, for the same reason as bikes mentioned above.

Cross streets with the light and be prepared to dodge inconsiderate or inattentive motorists and cyclists. Try to use sidewalks and, when there aren't any, walk on the left side of the street, facing opposing traffic.

GSC has been fortunate this far—no one has been killed in a motorist/pedestrian, motorist/cyclist, or cyclist/pedestrian wreck. Students have, however, reported some pretty close calls.

By staying cautious, we can avoid future tragedies.

The Changing Face of GSC

By Sandra Lee
Staff Writer

In a decade of tumultuous change, Georgia Southern's campus is no exception. Over the past several years, enrollment has seen an enormous influx of new students and expansion is necessary to accommodate the growing college population's demands.

Many plans are now underway at Facilities Planning, the department in charge of designing buildings and accepting contract bids for GSC.

"We have three main projects in the works right now," said Gary Witte, Sr., director of Facilities Planning. "Our main concerns at the present are a new classroom building, a bookstore, and a college union/student center."

Construction on the modular classroom building, which will be located near Newton and the Political Science-Criminal Justice annex (also known as the G. Lane Van Tassel Memorial Building), is scheduled to begin immediately. The date of completion is expected to be around mid-August.

Bids for the bookstore will open next week, and construction will begin several weeks later in the faculty parking lot adjacent to Landrum Center.

"Hopefully, the bookstore will be open for next winter quarter," Witte said.

The new student center, to be located across from Foy in the off-campus student parking lot, will take approximately two years to complete, according to Tim Earls, Facilities architectural designer. Calls for bids will go out in a few weeks, and groundbreaking is set for late summer.

"The center will include a snack bar very similar in size and operation to that of Sarah's Place," Witte explained.

Costs for the three building projects total a whopping \$17 to \$18 million.

Another project still in the planning stages is the Lakeside Cafe. The cafe has not yet been designed, but the architect is presently signing a contract, and construction is slated to commence this summer.

"The cafe will offer students an alternative to the other food service locations on campus," Earls said.

Long-range plans include talk of a new dorm and of finishing existing parking lots while gradually adding other lots.

"We're just in the early stages of securing funding for a dorm, and its layout hasn't yet been designed," Witte said.

"There is also the problem of deciding where new housing could be located," Earls added.

Whether in the next few years or in the next ten years, additional land space will have to be secured for the expansion of college housing and recreational outlets. As the student population becomes larger, more educated, and aware of important on-campus issues, GSC students will strive for and demand more and better facilities—they won't accept anything less.

Children making music . . . with a little help

By Sandra Lee
Special from PReStige

"Mom, Dad—we're so bored. There's never anything to do around here!" This complaint, so familiar to parents, could be ended, thanks to a unique opportunity for children right here in Statesboro.

After many years of trying to establish a string program for talented local children, the Women's Guild of the Statesboro-Georgia Southern College Symphony Association achieved its goal in the fall of 1985.

At that time, the 130 enthusiastic women acted on an idea that began some 25 years earlier, when members of the Statesboro Music Club felt that such a program would greatly benefit the community.

"The Guild set aside \$2,500 for the express purpose of developing string classes for children," said Dr. Dorothy Moore, member of both the Women's Guild and the

String Committee, a special group founded to organize such a program. "The \$2,500 sum was matched by the Association to help underwrite the course's implementation," she added.

In the spring of 1985, GSC student Ann West joined the committee as the course's first teacher. She was sent to Wisconsin to learn the Suzuki method, which was to be used in the first stages of instruction.

The Suzuki method of violin instruction was developed in Japan by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki and has received world-wide acclaim with three five-year-olds.

Using this method, children first listen to violin music, learn to walk and balance while holding the instrument, and become familiar with the bow through games before actually playing tunes by ear.

After the instructor had been trained and all other preparations had been made, seven children

enrolled in the program in September of 1985. One child expressed interest but did not have the means to join such a program, so the first financial aid scholarship was granted.

"We have a scholarship student in the Family Life Center classes and one in the advanced classes who has been with us since the start of the program."

The current fees are set at \$50 per quarter for twenty lessons. "The Guild has recently purchased small violins that the parents can rent for \$30 per month," Blinford said. "There's really no need for a three- or four-year-old to own a violin, because he or she will grow out of it."

The unique opportunity of this program is that children of practically any age and financial status can participate in this program. The classes currently include students ranging from

three to sixteen years of age.

However, because most of the students are somewhat young and often need help with practice at home and in class, the parent becomes an actively involved partner. This provides an outlet for healthy, educational interaction between parent and child.

"This program is open to anyone, beginning or advanced, boy or girl, and the participants don't have to be from Statesboro," Blinford said.

Over the past year, the groups have performed at local symphony concerts, the Youth Arts Festival, and the Statesboro First Methodist Church.

By joining the string program, a child could learn to produce beautiful music rather than discordant complaints about boredom. After all, Beethoven might have started this way....

Southern Days & Nights

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

"Molecular Evolution of Chromosomes in *Drosophila pseudoobscura*," presented by Dr. Wyatt Anderson of the University of Georgia, Tuesday, May 31, at 12 noon in Biology 218.

"Eurasian Watermill Communities in Vermont Lakes," presented by Dr. J. V. Freeman of Castleton State College, Thursday, June 9, at 12 noon in Biology 218.

"Swarming, Feeding, and Mating in the Predaceous Ceratopogonidae or: Sex and the Single Midge," presented by Dr. William L. Grogan, Jr., of Salisbury State College, Friday, June 10, at 12 noon in Biology 218.

"Financing Building Projects in Local School Districts," a lecture given by Dr. J. Michael Moore, superintendent of Effingham County Schools, Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in Carroll 228-229.

"Accounting and Budget Procedures," presented by Mr. Kermit Keenum, superintendent of Glynn County Schools. This lecture will discuss the creation of budgets under QBE. Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. in Carroll 228-229.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

"Fatal Attraction," the hit thriller about a one-night stand that almost became forever. Starring Glenn Close and Michael Douglas. Saturday, May 28, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, May 29, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Porky's." Don't confuse this movie with Porky's II or III; this is the original. Wednesday, May 1, at 8 and 10 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS

"Macbeth," the Shakespearean tragedy of guilt, revenge, and fate. Brought to the screen in a powerful, raw, and memorable form by the legendary Roman Polanski. Monday, May 30, with two showings at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center. Dr. John Rooks of the English and philosophy department will lead a discussion after the first showing.

MUSIC

The GSC Chorus and College Singers will perform on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The GSC Jazz Ensemble will perform on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

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By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Well, this is it. It's goodbye time... the fat lady's singing... the clock has run out... the final gun has sounded... and it's time to call the dogs and piss on the fire. This will be my last column as a sports writer in this student chronicle. I've been doing this stuff for two long years and now I hand my well-worn quill to another. Some of you may cheer this event, others not... that's your prerogative. But, before I go, I'd like to share with you a few moments, special people and places that I will take with me as I move on...

1.) Biff and Dash were the best thing that I helped to create as a sports journalist. Those guys were a joy to write about and become. With Lance (Biff) Smith, my trusty roommate and co-founder of the Preppy Prognosticists at my side, we invented those lovable guys on Interstate 75 after a late football game and the rest was sort of history. Some of you all didn't like the Preppers, but most of you did. Biff... Dash... Preppy Picks... they were a lot of laughs and we did some pretty good picking also. We poked a little fun, but that's what it was: just fun. Biff and Dash... I'll miss you preppy studs.

2.) To all the athletes on all the sporting teams that GSC musters, I say thank-you. The success of GSC sports has been phenomenal and exhilarating. It's a lot easier writing about winning teams rather than losing ones. Fortunately for me, all we seem to have at this school is successful ones. If, in the past, I have made some form of mistake or gotten a name wrong... I am sorry, it was not intentional.

3.) To the coaches of those winning teams, thank you for letting me talk to you, listen in on your conversations and for making a reporter from a college newspaper feel at home. How a small, South Georgia school ended up with such talented coaches is beyond me, but let me just say that we are damned glad you all are here.

4.) To those men and women behind the scenes in Sports Information, let me also say thanks. You made my job rather easy at times and I appreciate it. Your amazing ability to get this college on the media map has been thrilling to watch over the last two years. Keep up the good work and to bull-whipped Mark McClellan: have a good marriage.

5.) I will always keep certain images of certain players in my mind... Tracy Ham scoring an impossible touchdown... Morris Hardgrove hitting a soft jump shot... Mike Shepherd smashing a line drive base hit... Ryan Blake hitting an unreturnable winner... Debbie Tomkiewicz snagging a vicious grounder... Regina Days fighting in the lane for a rebound... Tim Foley kicking an extra point... Eric Hightower lofting a last-second jumper... Nay Young tipping way a pass... Keith Richardson smoking a fastball... Little Alex Porcella hitting an overhead... they're all there in my mind cluttered with the faces of countless others.

6.) I will always remember the pride I felt when GSC won our second national crown... that this little college could have that kind of effect on so many people. The faces of Erk and his players said it all that night in Tacoma. God, I was proud.

Well, that's about it. I've enjoyed the last two years and I've tried to cover athletics at this campus to the best of my ability. If you didn't like it or me... that's also your prerogative. I think I did a pretty good job and I am happy to have been a part of it. Terry Harvin, that punter from the football team, is moving into the sports department next year. He's a good guy and will do a good job... so take it easy on him. Thanks for reading my stuff; it has been a pleasure writing it. CIAO!

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

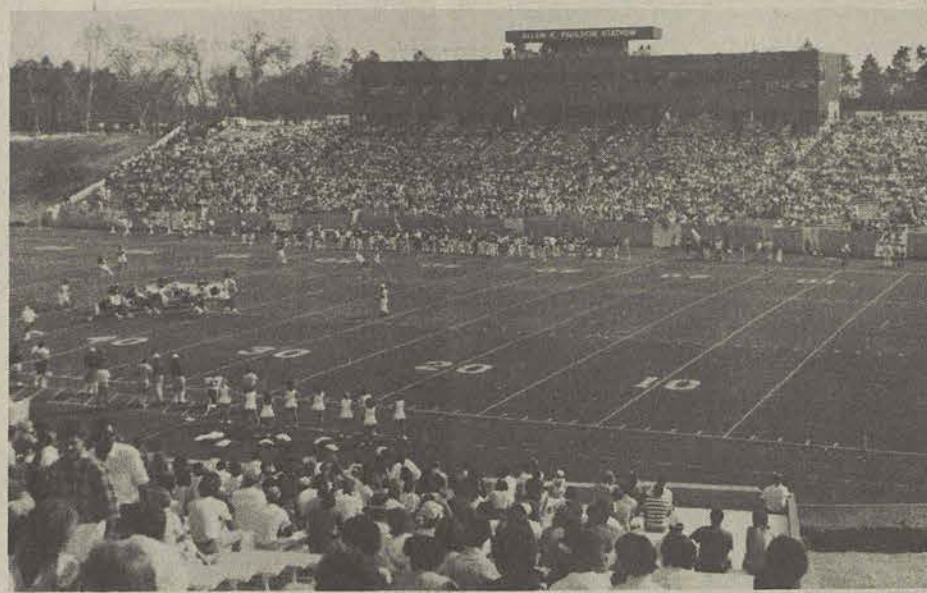
"5...4...3...2...1... THEY DID IT AGAIN! Georgia Southern continues to travel down victory lane on their quest for a third Division 1-AA National Championship."

Those words have become all but too familiar to Eaglemaniacs across the state. From the highs to the lows, Eaglemania, under that Hulkster himself Erk Russell, continued to grow in anticipation of a third crown. Though dethroned and not degraded, Erk's Eagles will kick off their battle for the big Number 3 this September against Newberry College.

This is the last time you'll hear from me until you return in September (Aren't you lucky), so let us take this opportunity to wrap-up 1987 and pass into the 1988 season ahead.

GSC 27 CATAWBA 0

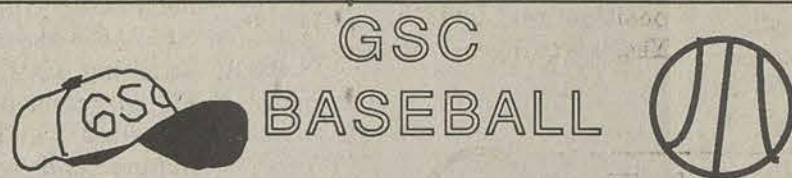
The Eagles opened up the 1987



Paulson: The prettiest little stadium in America (Photo: Matt Stanley)

season at Paulson Stadium against Catawba on September 5. Even though half the players couldn't pronounce C-A-T-A-W-B-A, they could outscore them in a 27 point rout. Ken Burnette and Kenny Bullock were both trying to

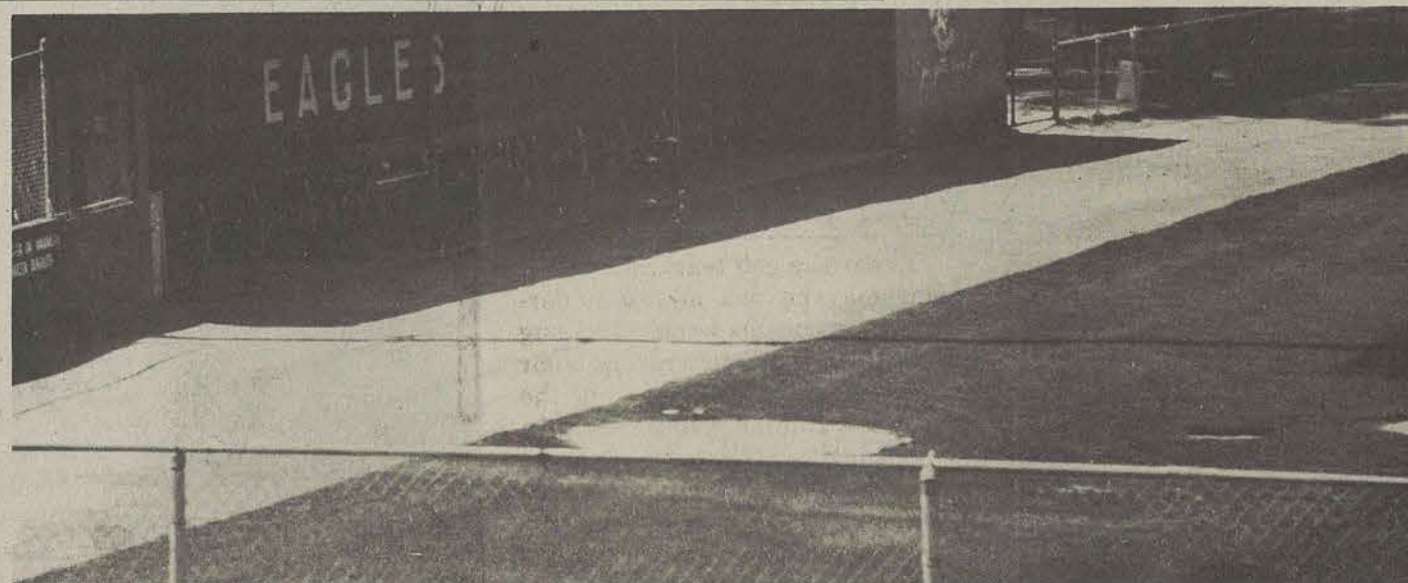
fill Canadian bound Tracy Ham's position at quarterback, while Coach Russell and company were unveiling their answer to the departed Gerald Harris with a freshman from Augusta named Joe Ross; as the



By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

One of the most misunderstood aspects of baseball is the fact that you can lose a whole bunch of games and still have a really good year. While GSC skipper Jack Stallings and his blue-and-white clad boys of summer lost 26 games, they won 30 for the 17th time in as many years. Stallings has a way of loading his schedule with such baseball heavyweights as Georgia Tech, Georgia, and USC that losses to these clubs are looked on as a learning experience by many.

Overall, the season was a good one as the Eagles finished second in the TAAC to Stetson after valiantly struggling through the conference tournament. The year started off optimistically as the



J.I. Clements Field: the home of the Southern Eagles (Photo: Matt Stanley)

Eagles split a series with the nationally-ranked Jackets of Tech. Then, in the Hall of Fame tournament, the Eagles went 3-3

against the best that the Eastern portion of the U.S. could provide. In the meantime, the Eagles went on a tear against the Eastern

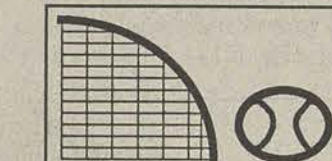
portion of the TAAC conference, winning nine of their first 10 conference games. The Eagles went on to finish the regular sea-

son in first place at 13-4 in the Eastern portion of the TAAC and were top seeds in the tournament. The rest, unfortunately, is history.

Of the many stars for GSC, pitcher Keith Richardson shone the brightest as he time and again shutout his TAAC opponents and kept the Eagles far above the pack. Keith had a 2.51 ERA, led the conference in strikeouts, and terrified every team he faced. Jeff Shireman led the league in batting with a .414 average, hits with 72, doubles with 16 and was fourth with RBI's with 72 going into the conference tournament.

The Eagles lose five seniors who will be sorely missed: pitcher Jeff Jay, shortstop Jeff Shireman, second baseman Dan Gealy, DH

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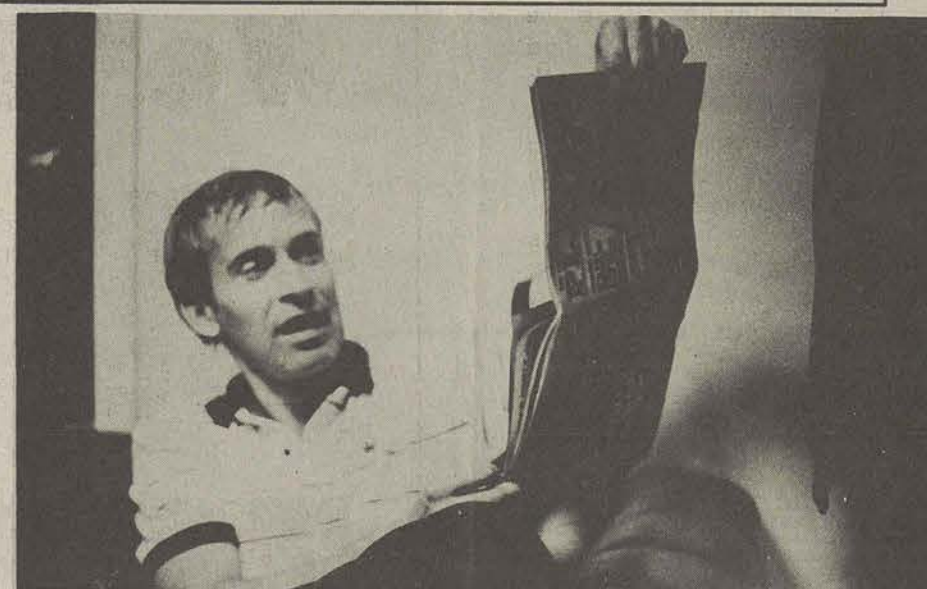
By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

The GSC's Men's tennis team filed an impressive season with a 22-8 record.

The team will lose only one person, #1 Ryan Blake, who compiled the best record with a 23-7 record. Blake was followed by #2 Alexandro Porcella from the Dominican Republic, #3 Jerome Lopez from France, #4 Harry Anderson from South Africa, #5 Jerkie Hansson from Sweden and Mike Andersson from Sweden.

The Eagles lost to #1 seed Houston Baptist in the TAAC tournament. However, they captured third place due to a victory over interstate rival Georgia State. The Head Case Award was given to Mike Andersson who will be pushing for Herold Belker's all-time record. The Headcase Award is given annually to the athlete that who has be-

GSC Tennis



Coach Joe Blakenbaker utilizes suspect recruiting tactics

haved in the most unsportsman-like manner (throwing rackets, cussing officials and generally acting the strangest).

Anderson accounted for most of the incidents on the court this year to edge out the Swede Jerkie Hansson for this prestigious

honor. Probably the greatest accomplishment of the team was in mechanical bull riding at Gilley's while in Houston for the TAAC tournament. All in all it was a good year for the GSC netters.



Sports Staff Report

It was a frustrating year for the GSC Lady Eagle softball team as they went 19-21 and had to settle for third in the NSWAC conference tournament after being eliminated by the Stetson Hatters 7-1. They had a horrendous 0-7 start to their season that left the girls feeling as if they were the GSC version of the "Atlanta Braves," but they managed to go 19-14 for the rest of the season.

Bright spots for the Eagles included the play of Tammy Lanier who excelled and managed to pitch in almost every Southern

contest. Shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz once again led the team in hitting even though her fielding was at times suspect (Hee! Hee!).

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saying goes, "the rest is history."

GSC 14 FAMU 17
Okay, so we lost...big deal...I don't feel like talking about it if it's any business of yours....DAMN-U-FAMU!!!!!!!
GSC 17 MTSU 13

They gave us fits, but we pulled it out. The fans were actually still excited after the game, instead of being asleep during the 1986 season 30-point crushers. "Snake" Burnett and Kenny Bullock were still battling it out at quarterback and slowly, but surely we started getting glimpses of a skinny, Ham-prototype from Hinesville named Raymond Gross.

GSC 13 ECU 16

EAST CAROLINA, YOU MAKE ME SICK!!! As usual, we make the trip to Greenville, NC, only to be greeted by those go-lucky, high school recruited officials, who despise bald-headed coaches from Georgia (does that

narrow it down enough).

GSC 34 UCF 32
Eight punts and one block later, the Eagle defensive backs went air-borne to slow down the Knight offense enough for a two-point squeaker.

Freshman Gross appeared more often as Ross continued to dazzle the crowds.

GSC 14 Bethune 13

Well, the Gator Bowl jinx continued, but this time giving us the "W."

We snuck by, didn't play that great, and let us proceed to the next game, shall we?

GSC 17 NLU 26

The eventual National Champions prevailed due to a record five fieldgoals by Garcia and a slack first half by the Eagles. It was the first time I ever flew on a plane, been to Louisiana and I didn't like either one.

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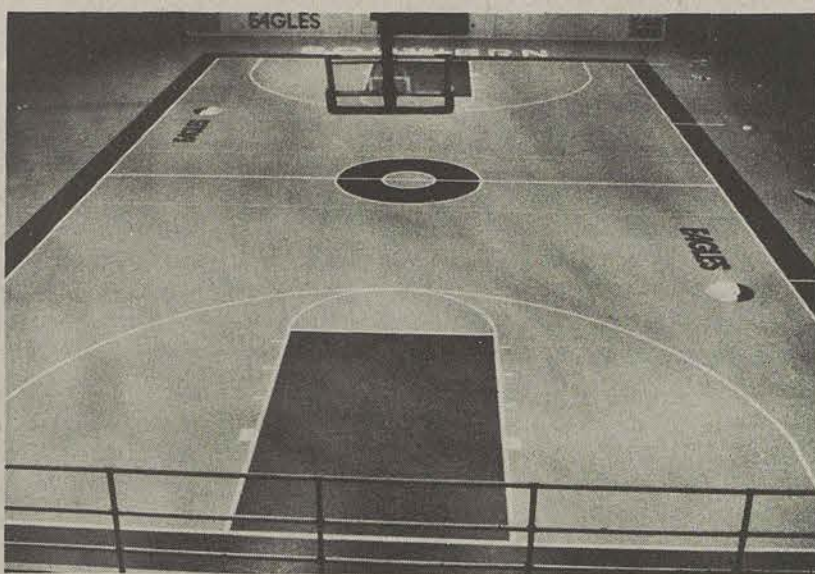
The "Atlanta Braves" of Georgia Southern?

Eagle Basketball

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

We are left with so many different aspects and memories of the past GSC basketball season ranging from flying toilet paper to an enraged UALR coach Mike Newell enjoying a shower of angrily tossed ice. How do we sum up last season? Hmm... let's take a look.

The team finished 24-7 after being narrowly eliminated by the Georgia Bulldogs in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament. They finished the regular season in first place for the TAAC overall regular season crown, finished second in the TAAC tournament behind UTSA and were ranked first in the nation in scoring defense. The Eagles twice defeated their arch-rivals, the Trojans of Little Rock, much to the chagrin of Mike "Drago" Newell. They dominated the TAAC with their pressing defense, explosive offense and overpowering home play.



Hanner Fieldhouse: the home of the Eagles and Lady Eagles

Coach Frank Kerns was named TAAC Coach-of-the-Year and Atlanta Tip-off Club Coach-of-the-Year for Division IA Georgia coaches. Jeff Sanders, the all-star center for GSC, was named TAAC Player-of-the-Year and named to the Atlanta Club's all-state team. He led the TAAC in

scoring (19.7 ppg.), was third in FG percentage (57.0%) and rebounding (8.6 rpg.). As a team, the Eagles ended the season in 76th position in USA Today's final Division IA basketball poll.

So, where do we say about last season? Probably that it was a success and well worth the price of

admission. We flirted with a toilet paper throwing binge that gracefully decorated Hanner Field House and kept our cheerleaders busy until the TAAC outlawed it. We were treated to the high-flying heroics of Michael Curry and the long-range bombing of Mark Voitik and Michael Stokes. We thrilled to the sight of Tod Miller's physical play and sharp elbows keeping the opponents out of the paint. Jeff Sanders was a model of consistency as team after team attempted unsuccessfully to stop him and Anthony Forrest added the defensive touch that made Kern's match-up zone, 2-3... ah... defense work.

They were the Untouchables and they put the fear of God into the covering members of the TAAC by gunning down their opposition and riddling defenses. Yes, it was a year to be proud of.

THE YEAR
IN REVIEWLady Eagle
BasketballBy Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The GSC Lady Eagle basketball team started off with a new coach, Drema Greer, a new philosophy and a somewhat new outlook on basketball but finished the year the same as last year with a title in their pocket and nowhere to go in the post-season.

The Lady Eagles finished the year at 21-8 and 10-2 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. Once again it was Regina Days and Phyllette Blake who led the team to victory again and again. For her efforts, Regina was named player of the year in the NSWAC, an all-conference performer and named to the NSWAC tournament team while finishing sixth in the nation in FG percentage. Phyllette was awarded with all-conference honors and was an all-conference team selection. GSC's shifty point guard, Antoinette Brown, was a second team all-conference selection.

Even though the attendance at the home games was low, the Lady Eagles provided the kind of exciting action and exacting defense that deserved a larger following. The Eagles utilized a pressing full-court brand of defense that put away their opponents usually by halftime. Any team that proved resistant to the press was soon subdued by the explosive offense that Blake, Days and Brown provided. Blake became the type of rebounding machine that she was last year, and Blake was literally unstoppable inside.

So, where did that leave Drema and her happy bunch of NSWAC stompers? Nowhere, as it turned out. For the second straight year, the Ladies were snubbed by the NCAAs and the NIT. One won-

All-time GSC great Regina Days
ders what GSC must do to get a post-season bid.

Regina Days unfortunately put on her graduating shoes and will not be with the Eagles next year. But with Ms. Blake still in the fold and a promising bunch of freshmen joining the band, the Eagles should be as strong as ever and once again blow past the NSWAC. Maybe next year, the post-season committees will collectively notice the best thing to happen to GSC ladies basketball since the invention of 5-on-5 play.



GSC standout Phyllette Blake

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GSC GOLF
NCAA BOUNDBy Mike Mills
Sports Editor

To say the golf team had a good year may be one of the understatement of this week. The Doug Gordin lead linksters are on their way to compete this week in the NCAA national tournament in Los Angeles. The team's record was 94-30-2 in collegiate competition, and they beat out their local rivals at almost every turn. Even though they finished second in the TAAC tournament, the Eagles finished 5th of 18 in the nationally-ranked studded field that included the best that this country could offer. Clemson won the event that once again drew raves and cheers from the competing teams.

Some other highlights included a third-place finish in the Seminole Invitational, a fifth-place finish in the Imperial Lakes, and 5th of 12 teams in the Hitchcock Invitational that propelled them into the NCAAs. Steve Ford, GSC's ace golfer, competed in the Master's golf tournament in Augusta with former Eagle greats Jodie Mudd and Gene Sauers. Ford also was a semi-finalist in the U.S. Amateur Tournament held last summer.

Coach Gordin was selected District 3-South Coach-of-the-Year and is eligible for national Coach-of-the-Year. He edged out such notables as the coaches from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Memphis State. Gordin has lead



TAAC and District-3 Coach of the Year Doug Gordin

the Eagles to four tournament titles and three TAAC championships. The Eagles finished in Continued on page 10

Football

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GSC 37 WCU 16

They scheduled us for their homecoming game so we had to make them and their Catamounts eat their floats. Freshman Raymond Gross became Homecoming King as the Eagle defense crushed the Queen's court.

GSC 23 ECU 20

Mistake number one: they urinated in the sacred Eagle Creek. Number two: they poured red die in the magical waters, and then they really pissed us off by scoring 20 points. Well, once the Blue Thunder and the White Lightning started working together, it was nothing but a long ride home for those Kentucky "pissers."

GSC 26 JMU 7

Homecoming at last, and James Madison was not going to spoil it either. Tim Foley, drafted by San Francisco, kicked a record 63 yard fieldgoal to cap the day festivities off nicely.

GSC 30 S.C. State 13

A three-mile caravan of Eaglemaniacs followed the Eagle buses to Orangeburg to watch the

Eagles defeat Bulldogs on a pasture with two goalpost. It was the last regular season game, so on to the playoffs.

Playoff First Round GSC 31 U of Maine 28

What a ballgame! Dale Lick's boys came out fighting with an awesome first half 28 points. It didn't look good for Erk, then it happened. What happened at halftime in the lockerroom. What happened? I was there and I am not going to tell you because the results say enough. Foley kicked the game's winning fieldgoal in overtime to send the Eagles to Appalachian State for round two.

GSC 0 ASU 19

The field was covered with ice and we weren't furnished with ice skates. It was cold, the fans were cold and my shoes melted in the heater.

To sum it up, we lost. Sure it was cold and wet, but we still lost. To borrow an old(still in use) U of Florida saying, "Wait until next year!"

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GSC Intramural Softball TeamsBy Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Here they are, the five worst teams in this year's intramural league. Only teams who had not won a game in the regular season were considered. If all this pisses you off, tuff! You should have won some games.

1) The Richards (0-5)--Without a doubt, this was the worst team this year. These tie-dyed veterans lost by fog, forfeit and under-achieving scores of 33-5 and 28-3. They were the terror of the intramural department and flirted with suspension for suspicious liquid substances in the dugout.

2) WAFWOT (0-5)--This gaggle of n're-do-wells give a black eye to softball every time they take the field. They would have been the worst, but I didn't want to encourage this team ever to play again. Their name reportedly stands for 'What A F@%#ing Waste Of Time.'

3) SIG II (0-5)--This is Sigma Chi's second team and has the dubious distinction of being the only team from the men's A division.

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Classified Ads.

PERSONALS:

Congratulations to graduating seniors Andy Jones, 22, (681-1541), and Mike "Cork n Bottle" Mills, 27+, (681-7510). Give them a call and wish them good luck.

Congrats to the GSC Field School and Dr. Sue for behaving very well on your two-month stay in Hot Thompson. I'm sure Sue will break down and give everyone A's. Your reporter and auto mechanic.

Billy Neville--Thank you for an exciting year on the paper. I know there is no possible way you could ever forget us. Don't weep at night, be strong and think of us as future mothers and fathers bent on destroying the world. George-Anne Staff.

Smokestack and Sleestack--I love my B-F's dearly. Thanks for your undying care. Don't ever forget, "I'll be there". (But that's not funny; she died!) Love, Busted.

Tracy--Congratulations on your wonderful internship and award--you deserved it.

Scottfred, Squib, and Zigfred--Plantation will never know the excitement we gave it again. We're a family forever. I'll miss the boys, but rest assured the laughing gas will always continue to flow. Love, Barbie.

Earth--We both love you very much and want you to know us in the biblical way. Trey and Kay

Lisa Kay--I yam, I yam, I yam Superman! And I can do anything! Keep the department straight and remember, I only think of you on two occasions. Love ya, Barbie "Babs" Rae.

Quiche--The Deputy would want me to say that you've been a great Sheriff! Always remember to keep the laughing gas flowing! It is up to you! Never "goodbye," only "see ya." With love, the deputy's girl.

Lisa Tip--Too bad we had to meet so late. You're a very special woman and very dear to my heart. I'll always be willing to take my boots off for you! --you know who I am.

Jeremy--Get out of bed you lazy hoser! I can't believe it's over. After three years I still think you're a slob. Good luck in Grad. school! --your roomie

Julie, Ann, and Margo--Good luck on your finals and have a great summer. Get psyched for next year. It's going to be awesome!!!! Your roomie, Michelle.

John--I still haven't figured out why I'm here, how about you? I get too confused trying to figure it out. Just sit back and enjoy being a RC! I'm Jealous. Love always, Your Big Hooty.

David--After your love is gone, I noticed that I really need your love. Is this gonna be a real parting? Give me one more chance, please. Scarlet.

Beth--I'm glad I got to know you and I'm looking forward to seeing you again in the fall. Thanks for being my tennis coach. See ya, John.

Congrats Roger--Hope your marriage is as good and long as Summer Vacation and the last day of school. John D.

CJM--This ad is good for one free night of movies, backrubs, champagne and TLC. Just bring it by... offer good anytime. Thank you for the best two years (almost) of my life. Table Jack.

Eddie--I'm looking forward to a summer like last summer! (Especially the road trips). I love you a lot! --Little One

Mike--Good luck with everything you do! We'll be listening to hear good things from you!--The House Crew.

Mr. Kay, Carl M. I knew you were good, but not that good. We've got to get together and do it again soon. Your Lover!

House Crew--I'll miss you guys most of all. You've been like sisters to me and it's always hardest to leave family. Do good or I'll come back from Wyoming and kick your collective asses. --Mike

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Roommate needed for summer quarter, possible 88-89. Plantation Villa. Call Patrick at 489-8805.

Female roommate needed to share Stadium Walk fall quarter. Half rent and utilities. Call Michele at 681-3690 for more info.

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Bottom Five

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sion to lose every game. Hmm... maybe they should have played in the B-division or the Dorm league.

4) Delta Chi (0-5)--Every division has to have a bottom team and this year's winner from the Fraternity division was Delta Chi. These guys effectively demonstrated the manner in which a frat does not earn Greek points in competitive competition.

5) A little P (0-5)--This is the women's solo entry to this poll. Normally, I don't like to consider females, but A little P excelled in their complete lack of ability and I was forced to include them. Sorry, girls, and change that non-sensical name.

Honorable Mention: Fantasia, Snakes, GI Joes.

News Briefs...

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Day ceremonies. Stanley, who has a perfect 4.0 GPA, will graduate Summa Cum Laude in June with a BS in sociology. The Alumni Association award is presented annually to the student with the highest GPA. Georgia Southern Alumni Association Board of Directors member Steve Corcoran presented the award.

GSC SENIOR Julie Oliver delivered the keynote address at recent Honor's Day ceremonies. Oliver received an Excellence award for maintaining a 3.5-3.9 GPA. In addition, Oliver received the Wall Street Journal Finance Award and the Burke Banking Award. Oliver is a finance major and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honors society.

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Wanted: Used men's 10-speed bike. Call Charles at 681-6310.

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Golf

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the Top 5 of the seven tournaments they entered this year. Gordin was also named TAAC Coach of the Year for his efforts.

Here is the Eagle record for this year: Gator Invitational, 11th of 19; Seminole Classic, 3rd of 21; Imperial Lakes, 5th of 21; South-eastern, 9th of 15; TAAC tourney, 2nd of 8; Schenkel, 5th of 18; and Hitchcock, 5th of 12. Congratulations, golf team, on a fine year.

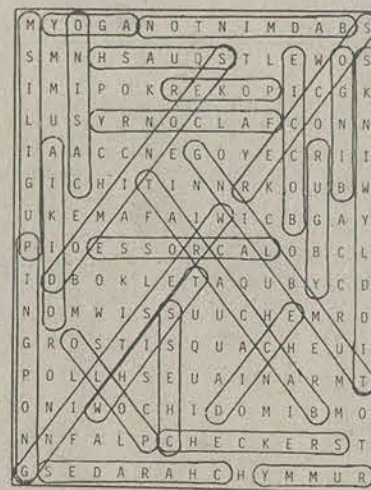
Baseball

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Kurt Soderholm and reservist Sean McNeil. Jay was 6-2 on the season with around a 3.0 ERA. Gealy led the team in steals and batted .337. McNeil led the team in homers with nine and Soderholm batted in the high .380's.

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