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Faculty/staff now required to pay tickets



Violators will be treated equally under new parking provisions on campus. (file photo)

By Jim Christian
News Editor

A Faculty Senate recommendation to force, for the first time, all faculty and staff members to pay fines issued for parking violations on campus was approved this summer by President Nicholas Henry and went into effect September 19.

"Before, we issued tickets regardless of whose car it was," said Campus Police Chief Ken Brown.

"Whether (faculty or staff members) paid them or not was up to a higher authority."

Until the new policy was implemented, faculty and staff could be issued tickets for violations, but were not required to pay them per an earlier senate decision.

Evidently, the old policy was not met favorably by two of GSC's newest officials. Henry, who was inaugurated last spring before the original decision to exempt faculty and staff from fines said, "The decision to en-

force our parking is a constructive and positive one."

The new regulation "is only fair," said Brown who was sworn in as Chief this summer. "Everyone should be treated equally."

Additionally, the regulation may help the parking problem on campus. "Equal application of the rules is a first and very important step in making it easier to park for everyone, which remains the College's primary parking goal," Henry said.

On campus dance ended as city officer intervenes

Complaint of loud music blamed, SPD says

By Jim Christian
News Editor

The CAB sponsored Street Dance held outside Sarah's Place September 21 was shut down at approximately 11:30 p.m. by the Student Activities Coordinator after he and the event's discjockey were given the alternative arrest by a Statesboro Police officer if the noise level of the music being played was not reduced, police officials said.

The officer, investigating a complaint of "a loud party" followed music on campus to the dance, said a Statesboro Police spokesman. At that time, he enlisted the assistance of a Campus Police Officer.

The two approached the dance and informed Student Activities Coordinator Anthony Rice of the complaint. "My officer asked that the music be

turned down," said Campus Police Chief Ken Brown.

Rice reportedly questioned the officer about what would happen if the music was not turned down and the dance continued, Brown said.

The Statesboro Police officer then apparently broke in and informed Rice of the department's policy on such matters. "On the first complaint we issue a warning," police said. "If we receive a second complaint, we arrest who is responsible for the noise, in this case the DJ, and so on until the problem is rectified."

Rice denied asking such questions and said the Statesboro Police Officer told him to "turn it down or else."

The fact that the Statesboro Police came on campus in response to the complaint evidently upset some of the organizers of the event. "I could not believe it when I saw the (Statesboro) police at a school spon-

sored function held on campus," said CAB director Stacy Eckard.

"I think it was a misunderstanding on the part of the Statesboro Police," said Rice concerning their coming on campus. "We hoped that Campus Police would have handled it."

Brown apparently agreed. "The only problem I can see is that the Statesboro police officer became involved," he said. "I would rather my officer did all the talking."

However, Brown said that he did not believe the SPD did anything "drastically wrong." "They do have jurisdiction on campus," he said.

Rice said that the incident should not hurt the possibility of future Street Dances. "I think we will have another dance next year, but we will be more careful," he said.

Approximately 200 people were in attendance when the dance was broken up, Rice said.

"Foodfright" has message for people with eating disorders

GSC News Service

"Foodfright," a musical cabaret dramatizing American society's obsession with food, weight, and body image, will be shown at McCroan Auditorium Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

"Most people overly concerned about their weight see themselves as larger than they really are," said Counseling Center director Audrey Campbell, "and many women who are not overweight see themselves as being so."

"We'd be silly to say there's no problem with eating disorders here (at GSC)," Campbell said. "There are people with those problems here just as there are at all college campuses. We hope that this performance will spur people to seek help."

A recent survey conducted by a women's magazine found that 75 percent of the respondents thought they were overweight. Only one-quarter of them actually were when compared to a standard medical weight chart.

Produced by Theater on the Prowl, an Atlanta company, the show combines music, humor and personal narrative, and was created in part from the playwright's own experiences.

The collage of scenes explores the constant pressures placed on to be thin, while focusing on the eating disorders bulimia and anorexia. The show points to the daily pressures the vast majority of girls and women

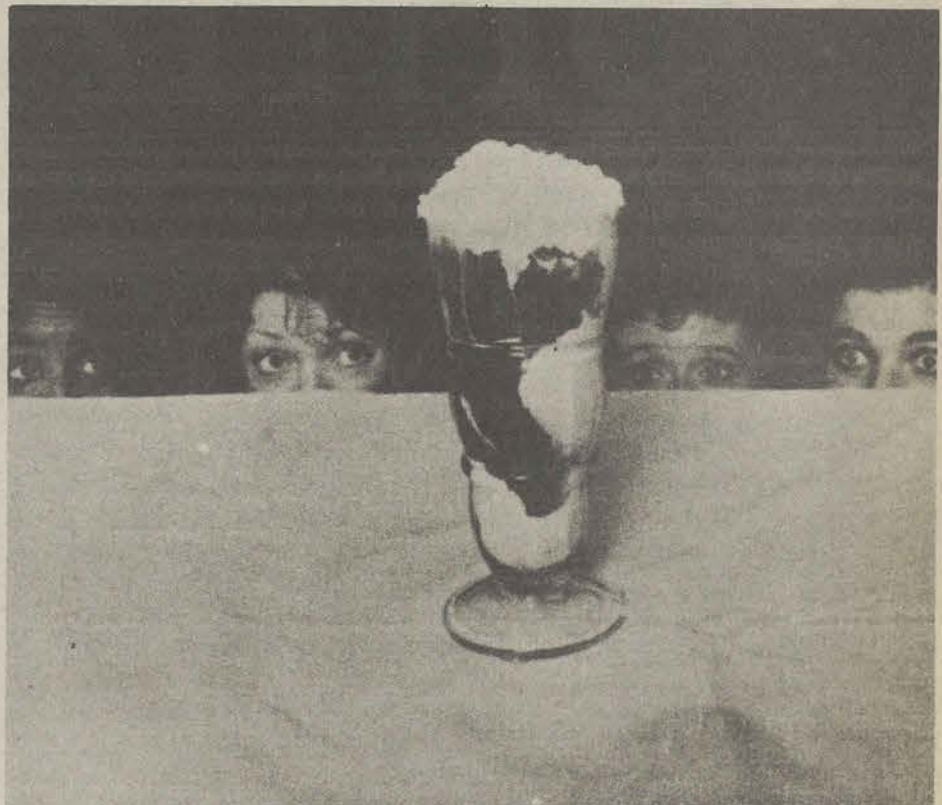
face in attempting to maintain an unnaturally-thin size.

"Foodfright" has toured from Maine to Florida, frequently performing to college audiences—a major segment of American society suffering from eating disorders.

"The pressure to be thin is most strongly directed to females," she said, "although there are some males with eating disorders. Every-

day we all receive constant messages from television, radio, and print that in order to be successful in our personal and professional lives we must not be overweight."

The play, sponsored by the GSC Counseling Center and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, will be followed by a discussion of eating disorders involving the audience and the cast of the performance.



Eating disorders subject of Oct. 12 presentation called "Foodfright," sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee. (Special photo)

GA EPD publishes lead warning

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

Georgia's Environmental Protection Division notified GSC and surrounding areas of potentially hazardous levels of lead in the drinking water recently.

The EPD has adopted the policy of the United States Environmental Protection Agency which, in connection with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1986, is required to disseminate an annual notice about lead levels in drinking water, hazards associated with exposure and preventive measures.

The EPD's notice, published in June by area newspapers, stated drinking water leaving treatment plants or wells complies with the national standard for lead. Yet, lead levels can increase to potentially

hazardous levels when the water enters lead pipes or pipes with lead solder in buildings or homes.

The EPA and EPD publish notices to inform the public excessive levels of lead in the human body can have adverse effects on the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. Pregnant women and young children are most at risk even with short term exposure.

In published notices, the organizations specify the lead contamination generally originates from lead plumbing.

The notice said the use of lead solder to join copper pipes, which was recently banned by federal law, is the major cause of lead contamination in water.

Additionally, in the early 1900's, the use of lead pipes in plumbing was common.

Although most of the buildings at GSC contain lead plumbing, Shroyer

said lead levels in the drinking water decrease as buildings age. Mineral deposits on pipes accumulate preventing water contact with the lead material.

Specifically, "hard water," water with high levels of calcium, can prevent excessive amounts of lead from entering the drinking water while "soft water" can accelerate corrosion resulting in increased lead levels.

"The calcium in the water that we have coats over that [lead pipe or solder] area and [the lead] does not emit through that coat," said Shroyer.

High-lead drinking water may surface from unused pipes, lead pipes, copper pipes with lead solder and relatively new plumbing.

In addition to the danger of lead dissolving into water from pipes, grounding electrical equipment to water pipes also increases lead levels.

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- Sources of lead exposure to humans include: air, soil and dust (both inside and outside the home); food and water.
- Excessive levels of lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells.
- Although older buildings are most likely to contain lead plumbing, mineral deposits on pipes guard against lead dissolving into the water. The newer the home, the greater the risk of lead contamination.

WAYS TO MINIMIZE LEAD EXPOSURE:

- Check plumbing for lead material--lead is a soft dull-gray metal easily scratched with a housekey. Also bring water to supplier or laboratory for testing.
- Avoid consuming water from unused pipes or pipes left sitting overnight or all day.
- Before using water for drinking or cooking, "flush" the cold water faucet by allowing water to run to its coldest potential. If pipes are in an unused state, allow 1 minute for "flushing." Otherwise, allow 5 to 30 seconds.
- Avoid drinking or cooking from the hot water faucet. Hot water dissolves lead more quickly.
- Ensure that only LEAD-FREE solder and LEAD-FREE materials are used in new household plumbing and plumbing repairs.

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Greenpeace comes to GSC

GSC News Service

The first installment of a quarterly environmental series brings Greenpeace activist Chris Childs to the Conference Center Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Childs, a member of the group that has attempted to block Soviet and Japanese whaling vessels, has disrupted the hunt of seal pups in Alaska and Canada, and has helped to set up an international research base in the Antarctic. He will accom-

pany his lecture with a series of slides depicting the organization's concerns and activities.

A question and answer session and a reception for Childs will follow the lecture.

Greenpeace activists have gained worldwide publicity through their confrontational tactics in opposition to whaling, nuclear arms testing, ocean dumping of nuclear waste, and commercial seal hunting in Alaska and Canada.

Other activities have included protests of the exportation of kangaroo products, pollution contributing to acid rain, plutonium production, and industrial waste pollution. Some protests have met success in the form of new laws or indictments against offenders of current law.

The newest program for the group involves an effort to promote nonpol-

luting and nondisruptive exploration of Antarctica. They have established an international, neutral scientific base in the region. Greenpeace also hopes to point out practices by research bases already in the Antarctic that are damaging the region's delicate ecological balance.

Childs' visit is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Program.

News Briefs

Compiled from G-A Staff Reports

NOMINATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 6. Any member of the faculty, staff or student body may nominate students who meet the following requirements: minimum 2.80 GPA; campus leadership and service; outstanding achievement in athletics, debate, music, art, or literature; and junior or senior status. Nominating forms may be obtained from Dr. David Stone, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science and should be returned to him at LB 8093.

PI KAPPA PHI'S Gamma Kappa chapter received the President's Club Award for their outstanding fund raising efforts on behalf of PUSH, the national service project of the fraternity. The award recognizes those chapter's contributing over \$1,000 to PUSH through local campus and community fund raising activities. The award was presented at the fraternity's national leadership school held this summer in Roanoke, Va. PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) was founded by Pi Kappa Phi in August of 1977. The objective of PUSH is to improve the quality of life for the severely handicapped. Money raised by the chapters nationwide provides funding for ongoing research and design and placement of adaptive living environments for the charity's special needs. This year, Pi Kappa Phi chapters raised over \$23,000 for PUSH.

THE ANNUAL FACULTY-STAFF HEALTH FAIR will again offer free health screenings and appraisals Oct. 12 in Hanner Fieldhouse from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will include tests for glaucoma, tendon flexibility, hypertension and cholesterol analysis, body fat composition, health risk analysis and stress appraisals. For further information, call the School of Health and Professional Studies at 681-5322.

GSC PLACE NAMES WILL BE CHANGING if the recommenda-

tions the Ad Hoc Committee for Honorary Place Names are approved by the Board of Regents. The proposed names are as follows: the School of Arts and Sciences to be named "The John O. Eidson School of Arts and Sciences," the Security Building to be named "The William M. Dewberry Public Safety Building," the traditional Home Management House to be named "The Ruth Bolton Home Management House," Cedarwood Lane to be named "Mae Michael Lane," the Mathematics/Physics/Psychology Building to be named "The Viola Perry Building," the biology lecture hall to be named "The Pennington-Trussell Lecture Hall," and the Marvin Pittman School Library to be named "The Bertha Freeman Library."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN GOSPEL CHOIR will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Williams Center. All GSC students are invited to come and find out more about the choir.

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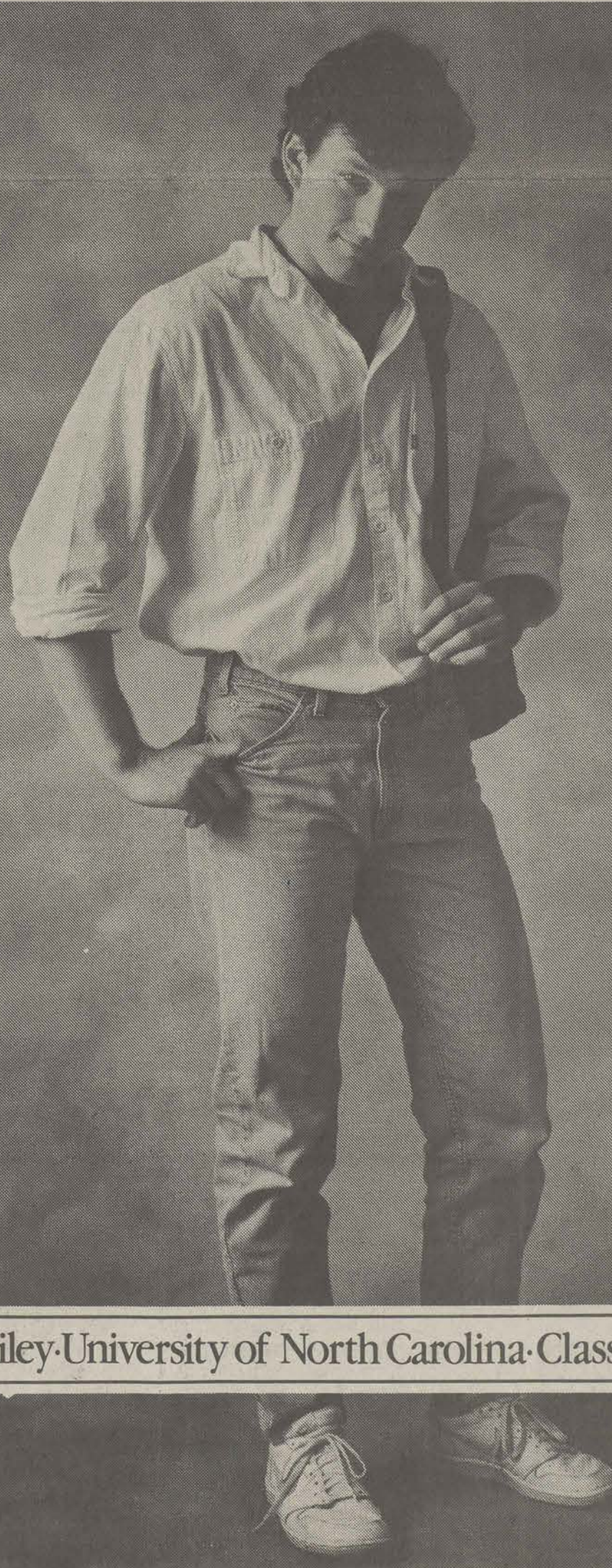
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'Rush' a hectic introduction to college life

By Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

Rush. The name originates from the rushing of girls down the hill on bid day to select the sorority of their choice. Attending party after party, over 350 girls "rush" through sorority after sorority before choosing the one which best suits them.

At the beginning of every fall quarter, the campus is literally overrun

with girls anxious to participate in sorority rush activities. Rush is the annual selection process sororities use for getting new members to join the Greek scene at GSC.

The only prerequisite girls must meet before participating in rush is enrollment in classes. There is also a \$41 sign-up fee.

When registering, the girls are randomly divided into rush groups. Each group has a rush counselor who advises the potential pledges and guides them through rush week. All counselors are active members of sororities at GSC.

During rush week, the girls are given a schedule of social gatherings they are required to attend as well as a list of strict rules to which they must adhere or risk being cut from rush. The schedule lists the specific times they are supposed to attend the parties which are held each night of rush week.

On the first night, all girls rushing may attend up to six parties hosted by sororities they are interested in pledging. The initial cuts are made after these first parties.

If they are not cut by a specific sorority, the girls are invited back the next night for more parties.

On the third night, the girls returning may attend up to four parties depending on who they were or were not cut by. And on the fourth the girls are required to narrow their choices to three.

The fifth and final night of the week, those girls invited back may attend two "preferential" parties. On

this night each girl must make her choice between the two sororities she has been invited to pledge.

After all the socials are over, after the girls have been through a week of curfew, strict socializing rules, and nerve-racking bid sessions, there is bid day, the final day of rush when all remaining girls receive either a bid into a sorority or a rejection.

At 4 p.m. on bid day the girls assemble near the Rosenwald Building to line up and receive envelopes containing their invitations. When the envelopes are opened, and each girl finds out which sorority she will be pledging, it is time to "run down the hill" to her future sisters who are awaiting them with congratulations and warm welcomes.

"Three hundred sixty three girls signed up for rush this fall, and it was a large rush; I hope that everyone got

what they wanted," said Greek advisor Dr. James Orr.

Ashley Hines, a freshman Phi Mu pledge, was absolutely astounded when she received her bid to pledge.

"My mother was a Phi Mu at her college, and I am very proud to carry on the tradition, not only because of the legacy, but also because I support the Greek system. I think rush is a great opportunity for girls and guys to get to know each other and make special bonds between each other. I've had fun, and all I can say is that rush is a great experience for everyone; I think everyone should go through rush," she said.

Rush week is filled with anticipation, new friendships, answered prayers, and even heartbreak for potential pledges. Sure it is a hectic week, but ask any pledge if it was worth it all and see the overwhelming response.

Bell honors program selects its 7th class

By Jocelyn Chisholm
Staff Writer

From over 400 applicants, 17 high school students were chosen to become members of the seventh Bell Honors freshman class.

The students receive a scholarship covering the cost of their tuition, and if the student is from out of state, the out of state fee is also covered.

The academic performance of the students is reviewed each year by the Bell Honors staff before their scholarships are renewed.

Since the first Bell Honors freshman class arrived at Southern in 1982, the program has grown to be one of the top rated gifted programs in the country.

The program is designed to enhance the students' originality and creativity as well as giving them a challenging alternative to the normal core curriculum.

The number of students chosen to participate in the program is kept to a minimum in order to put the students in an environment where they can have one on one discussions with their professor to stimulate and nurture their curiosity. The classes, under the direction of Dr. Hew Joiner, are taught by a team of two or more of Southern's most respected instructors.

The programs allows its students to select any major offered at GSC, from Communication Arts to Engineering.

Several of the students have decided to receive a dual degree in engineering from Georgia Tech. One

student who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics has also received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Georgia Tech and will start working with NASA at the Kennedy Space Center.

"Before I retire I hope to see the program grow to a substantial number without losing the quality of the students," said Dr. Joiner.

The students are discouraged from making themselves stand out in the public with Bell Honors shirts, etc. Who knows, you may have a Bell Honors student as a classmate and not know it.

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Support all sports!

There are more sports at Georgia Southern than just football, baseball and basketball. Believe it or not, these words come straight from the keyboard of the George-Anne's Macintosh SE. Contrary to popular belief, we support all of Southern's varsity sports. We feel that it is our responsibility to inform the students, faculty and staff when an athletic event will be taking place.

We, at the George-Anne, believe that it is the responsibility of the students, faculty and staff to support all of the varsity sports, not just the three biggies.

Georgia Southern currently has 14 active varsity sports. Each sport is as exciting as the other, and with an estimated 1,000 new students, there is no reason why the student/fan support shouldn't increase. The athletes need the student body's spirit and enthusiasm for support throughout their athletic events. It gives the athlete an extra boost of confidence, insuring him or her that someone does care if they win or lose.

Last year, Southern won the Trans-American Athletic Conference Sports trophy for the best all-around athletics programs in the conference, but let's not settle for just the conference.

We firmly believe that Georgia Southern can have one of the best all-around sports programs in the nation. With everyone's support, this goal is very realistic. SUPPORT YOUR EAGLES!!!!!!!!!!!!

Kill the drop-add beast

Drop/Add. The phrase instills fear in the minds of students. As the day for drop/add nears, some students start thinking maybe the class they wanted to change won't be so bad.

As a matter of fact, it starts looking real good!

Some students, however, are forced to enter the never ending line of sweating bodies that clog the hallways of Williams Center for at least one day because that's probably the only day the class(es) they need will remain open.

You can't blame THEM for the over crowding or not getting up early enough to try and beat the rush. The line established itself at 6:45 a.m. and stretched into Sarah's parking lot almost reaching the Carruth Building by 9:30 a.m. last Tuesday.

You CAN blame GSC for the drop/add fiasco. To try and fit about 800 impatient students in an 8 by 185 ft. hallway is ridiculous.

The registrar's office is obviously under staffed and over worked during the week of drop/add. They probably dreaded it more than the tremendous number of students who were dropping and adding, if that's possible.

People were pushing, shoving, cutting and pushing and shoving because others were cutting or because they camped out the night before to beat the crowd!

One girl passed out at the end of the hallway which is usually so cold you have to put a sweater on to pass through it.

She passed out from heat exhaustion caused by too many people in too little space.

And she was halfway through the line which ran down the stairs, out the door and across the parking lot.

Have you ever stood on asphalt in 90+ degree weather? You're probably saying, 'Yeah, when I went to drop/add!'

There must have been 300 students (all of which lost 20 pounds by the end of the day) draped across William's Center parking lot to add to the hustle and bustle of every day traffic.

NEW WEIGHT "DROP" PLAN FOR STUDENTS—NOT REAL HEALTHY BUT YOU CAN LOSE UP TO 13 POUNDS EVERY 10 MINUTES.

Something must be done about the situation. Relocate the process. Assign each student a drop/add time that can be easily added at the bottom of their time cards. Hire part-time staffers to help the registrar's office or recruit present staff members!

It seems that each quarter, the George-Anne, along with hordes of students and the Registrar's office, grumbles and mumbles about drop/add, and each quarter, we see no progress. It's just a quarterly hassle that has been written off as a common suffering.

Just a little craziness for one week and ignore it for 11. We at the George-Anne, who believe this craziness is unnecessary, call to the administration for immediate action before the next drop/add line from hell reaches to Claxton.

Was advocacy lost along way?

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

Watching 21-year-old American Michael Carbajal bring a dream to reality with each punch in the Olympic ring against a number-one ranked Korean brings an audience of supporters a wealth of gratification.

A feeling went out from every living room across America as the young Arizonan stepped into the ring's center. A feeling of frustration, joy, content or solitude unearthed by this 5'5" fighter.

Living their dreams out through his was easy as Carbajal went for the gold.

After winning U.S. Nationals and trials, Carbajal and his "little hands of stone" weren't holding back for another.

They fulfilled an American mythi-

cal dream not just to strive for the best but to pull themselves up by the so-called "boot straps" and rise from "rags to riches."

Or the backdoor gym to the Olympic ring.

Carbajal started training when he was just a child with his older brother inside a backyard fence or "ring."

His brother built the ring from scratch as Carbajal built his dream for the future.

Carbajal succeeded and shared his dream with the rest of the world. But what about the rest of the world's dreams and their ambitions and talents all crammed into 13 minute Olympic or other television spots.

What about them?

The world craves fighters. Advocators. Student activists. Not television viewers.

While 1 million students crowd the square in Madrid, Spain in a government protest, probably more than half of the students at GSC aren't even registered to vote. I guess overthrowing the government, even the student government, would be out of the question.

What happened to student activism? Doesn't anybody advocate any-

thing anymore except beer or DAMM (Drunks Against Mad Mothers)?

Our forefathers grew up in a world where smoke-ins, protests, mass arrests and conflict were commonplace.

Woodstock. Vietnam. Civil Rights. Maybe activism is hiding and activists are lurking somewhere in the mountains like Castro did before he overthrew the Cuban government.

Maybe not.

Like a feature subject or a muggy day in the 'Boro, a need for advocacy is always there.

Abortion protests. The institution of Spanish as a second language in parts of the United States. "The Last Temptation of Christ" protests.

Or just advocacy itself.

Keeping it all together is balancing act

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

Like an ungainly acne-scarred teen, our beloved campus is going through the inevitable growing pains that accompany rapid expansion and the glut of education starved, eager, faced, young men and women seeking their way through the maze of administrative requirements and mundane day to day drudgery. So, how do we wade through all of this crap and end Fall quarter with our

grade-point average and brain cells intact?

Well, that is the problem. As an older and experienced student of

these hallowed halls of academia, I humbly offer a few suggestions to help you on your way through the next three months of turmoil. These offerings are tried and true methods of avoiding the numbing influence of daily classes and social interactive strain.

First and foremost, the knowledgeable student quells his initial enthusiasm for social contact and liquor

consumption by regulating the number, frequency and opportunities of "going-out" behavior. Try to find a happy medium that will allow you to find the man, woman or keg of your dreams and still make it to your 8:00 morning class. It is vastly important to attend the first few weeks of classes as it makes a good impression to the professor and gives you a good idea of what actually is happening in Dr. Marsupial's 150 Psych extravaganza.

After you have made a decision about the number of days that you subject your body to the foggy smoke of bars and the destructive influence of alcohol, read your daily assignments. Most college classes can be easily conquered if the above mentioned student will simply read what is assigned to him. You will keep up and when the inevitable test rolls around, Mom and Dad will be pleased as punch with the outcome.

Make an effort to attend every class period this quarter. Barring physical illness, death, dismemberment and natural disasters, professors do not look kindly on an empty classroom every Friday and will no doubt find a way to punish you severely in clever and sinister ways. The number one way to flunk out of this school and receive inferior grades is to skip your classes. Out of a 24 hour day, you should be able to drag your beer soddened bones to class for a mere three hours and prove your dedication to this fine institution.

Studying for your tests will prove to be invaluable assistance in taking examinations. Like attending class, perusing the material before an examination will take less time than you might believe, and next year you

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Scoot over Nick! Bucky, I tell ya—the sky's the limit! O.K. Nick, now please get off my toe. Bucky, when you see Erk, could you . . . He's right behind you, Nick. HEY THERE, Nick now when I said One More Time, I didn't really mean it. Erk, my man, I have you to thank for this. Please Nick, don't say that in public and get off my lap. Jack . . . how's it feel to be in charge of 10,000 student affairs? Jack? He's fainted, someone call EMS! Right behind you, Nick!

Olympic badminton? Hah! What about surfing?

Surf Speak

Jim Christian

"I'll take 'Obscure Sports' for \$1,000, Alex."

"Alright. The answer is: Badminton, curling, bowling, rhythmic gymnastics, synchronized swimming, wind surfing, and taekwondo."

"Um . . . what are the least popular sports in the world?"

"Incorrect. No one else?"

Well, I'll tell you. All of them are sports, whether as demonstration or medal, that have been added to the Olympic program since 1984.

Surprised, huh? Well it's true.

As hard to believe as it may seem, five badminton events were included in the Olympic games this year as exhibition "sports," set to gain full medal status in the '92 Barcelona games. I guess bull fighting is next.

In case you were wondering, curling is not a test of bicep strength, but is rather an event resembling shuffleboard on ice that was on the agenda in the Calgary winter games last February. Some guy from Tibet probably won, but who cares?

It seems utterly ridiculous to me

that "sports" such as these are even considered Olympic events. The Olympic creed is "Citius, altius, fortius"—"Faster, higher, stronger," for those that aren't up on their Latin.

My question is where do bowlers fit in this ideal? No where. Curlers (I guess), ditto.

And how many countries actually participate in badminton? I have a hard time picturing a bunch of Soviets in the back yard hitting shuttlecocks.

And what is synchronized swimming but glamorized water ballet. Maybe you remember Esther Williams in her old movies.

If the International Olympic Committee and its president Juan Antonio Samaranch are going to take the

time and money to add an event, they should add only those worthy of lofty Olympic Status, those that embody all of the Olympic ideals of strength and speed, that feature true athletes willing to subject themselves to the forces of nature, just as the ancient marathoners running two dozen miles without regard to such conveniences as shoes and aid stations, simply for a bit of glory.

What am I speaking of? Why, surfing of course.

Before you laugh and dismiss me as an idiot, read on.

Picture this: twenty-foot waves breaking over a razor-sharp reef a mile out to sea in an area frequented by large animals with fins and teeth.

Now imagine well-waxed hardwood lane with treacherous gutters focusing in on 10 seemingly immovable pins.

Now, which is the venue more suited for an Olympic Athlete? Surfing 1, bowling 0.

Same exercise. Tall, muscular men and sleek, litesome women skilled

with the lung capacity of the best swimmers, the strength of track sprinters, and the grace and flow of gymnasts.

On the other hand: balding, potbellied men and short, hippy women skilled in lifting a 16-pounder in one hand and a Marlboro in the other. Which features the better athlete? Surfing 2, bowling zip. Game, set, match.

Now that we've established surfing as a sport worthy of Olympic status, let's examine the criteria the IOC uses in selecting new sports.

First is world-wide participation. No problem. The list of top 30 professional surfers last year included athletes from such nations as Australia, England, the Philippines, South Africa, Brazil, and the United States. In addition, last year's World Amateur Championships held in Puerto Rico featured teams from 32 nations, including New Zealand, Ecuador, Norway, Japan, France

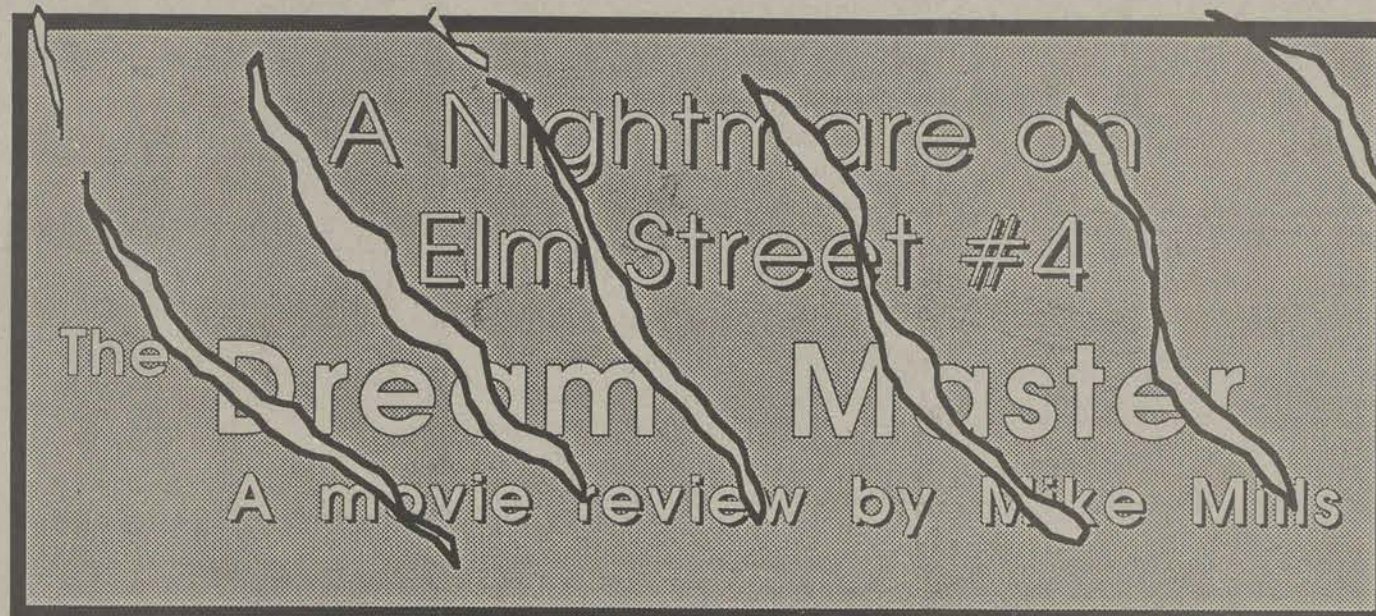
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Slashing wiseguy is back... again

By Mike Mills
G-A Managing Editor

Freddie Krueger, the five fingered dealer of death, nightmares and ghoulish delights returns like an old friend to visit us with his own unique style of crimson entertainment in *Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master*. Krueger, the scorched child molester and malevolent spirit, has become a national institution of evil that sports a new television series ("Nightmare on Elm Street: The Series, Freddie's Nightmares"), a clothing line (green and red sweaters, toy knife hands), and anatomically correct dolls. In short, Freddie has become very big business.

After grossing millions upon millions of dollars in the first three movies, director Rex Craven brings Krueger back with a vengeance by managing to find another lot of Elm Street children to wreak his rough justice upon. This movie is the sterling triumph of the series as Craven puts his special effects crews into overtime to produce the kind of nerve-racking dream sequences that we have all grown to love and appreciate. The blood and gore fills the screen in all its supernatural ex-



cesses, but there is a subtlety to the violence that lends the imagination free reign to explore the inner recesses of our own terrible consciousness.

The screen writers stretch the already far reaching limits of believability with a story-line involving a "dream-gate" (Krueger being the keeper of the evil gate) between nightmares and pleasant, restful slumber. The Elm Street kids must do battle with the slashing Krueger in the usual dream-induced landscape of secret fantasies and forbidden wishes. Of course, Mr. Krueger is

up to the task and "cuts up" with the shapely teens and unresponsive and ineffective adults.

Freddie's wise-quirks of grisly humor continue unabated with such sterling comments as, "Wanna suck face?" and proceed to orally deplete a young woman of her inner organs and bodily fluids. The black humor and stylish demeanor of Mr. Krueger attracts us to him in a manner similar to the pulling force of leaping off a tall building or smoking cigarettes. You know it will kill you, but wouldn't it be fun for awhile.

All in all, this is an effective motion picture with special effects that will

literally tear you apart. The Elm Street series should flounder with the inevitable downhill slide of most sequels in the tradition of Halloween and Friday the 13th, but manages to grow even stronger and better like a fine wine. This 1988 vintage is crimson red, full bodied and guaranteed to satisfy the thirst of even the most veteran slasher-flick fan. I give it three stars (☆☆☆) for horrific effects, Krueger's dialogue and collegiate blood-thirsty appeal. Long live Freddie! Your appalling antics keep us on the edge of our seats, and your scarred face slips like a phantom into our dreams.

Mills

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will be able to attend classes at GSC instead of pumping gas at Joe's Texaco in humiliating silence after being tossed from this college. The danger of academic dismissal is real, and the fact that there are 10,000 of us here at GSC will only support the need to weed out a few of the student bodies.

When pledging a fraternity or sorority, remember that your first allegiance is to the college and your role as a viable member of the collegiate community. The greek life is great, and I recommend it to anyone who can handle its time requirements and financial obligations. But remember, you are a student first and foremost, and your brothers and sisters will be forced to dump you like a hot potato if you don't make your grades no matter how much they like you.

Lastly, when it comes to the arena of sexual activity, be smart and use contraceptive measures when and if you are sexually active. A few minutes or hours of groping, moaning and sweating on a couch could lead to the soft padding of little feet or the need to seek professional help to remedy the situation. Use a condom if you don't know what I am talking about. Not only will you lessen the risk of pregnancy, you will protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS which has reared its deadly head on this campus.

Follow these guidelines and you will be a happier college student. Ignore my words of advice, and you will run the risk of doom and peril. College can be a fearful place and a little precaution and responsibility goes a long way to reaching that degree that we all seek so seemingly far into the future. Think of your degree as an apple just out the reach of your hand. You will need to con-

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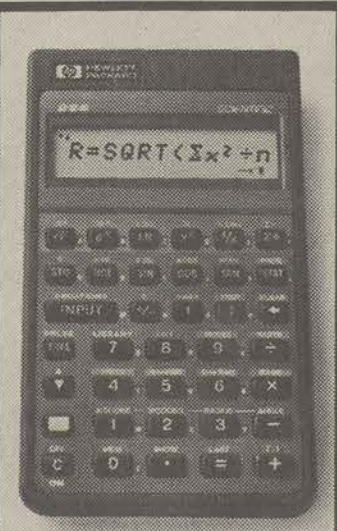
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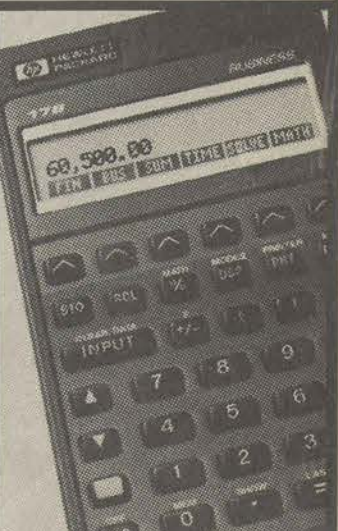
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MTSU Blue Raiders dominate Eagles, 26-10

By Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern fell victim to an early Blue Raider attack last Saturday night, losing in front of a crowd of 6800 at Middle Tennessee State University, 26-10. The blemish causes Southern's record to fall to 3-1, while the victory improves MTSU's record to 3-1 and probably also improves their ranking in the Division I-AA poll.

One bright spot in the game for the Eagles was fullback Joe Ross. The sophomore average 6.28 yards, carrying the ball 25 times for a career high 157 yards. Defensive end Giff



Injured Eagles, including starting quarterback Raymond Gross, just "were not ready to play," said Coach Erk Russell.

(File photo)

Smith led the defense with 11 total tackles, and linebacker Micheal Berry followed with 10.

The game was delayed an hour due to lightning, but that did not stop the Blue Raiders from striking in

their first possession of the evening with a third and 10 pass for 35 yards to the Eagles' eight yard line. Two plays later, MTSU was in the endzone for six points, and with extra-point good, the Blue Raiders went up 7-0

with 10:29 left in the first quarter.

Southern's Albert Huntley returned the Raider kickoff for 19 yards to the GSC 35. On a 2nd and 9, Ross took a dive up the middle for 25 yards, his longest of the evening, to give the Eagles a first and 10 on MT's 39.

Once again Ross answered to a 2nd and 9 with a 12 yard blast up the middle to MT's 26. Quarterback Raymond Gross hit runningback Ernest Thompson on a 15 yard pass to the Blue Raider 8 yard line. That was as close as the Eagles could get to the endzone on this drive after a five yard penalty pushed Southern back to the 13, and Gross was sacked for 4 more to the MT 17 yard line.

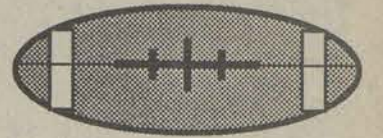
GSC had to settle with a 34 yard field goal by kicker Mike Dowis which left the Eagles still trailing the Blue Raiders 7-3.

MTSU improved their lead to 14-3 after 3 plays and a 51 yard gallop up the middle by fullback Wade Johnson, who ended the game with 80 yards rushing.

The Eagle's next offensive possession ended in an interception thrown by Thompson, who attempted a half-back pass to wide-out Tony Belser.

Once again, Southern's defense was called on to stop an opponent's attack. They answered by forcing MT to punt 3 out of their next 4

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THE YARDSTICK

| | GSC | MTSU |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 14 | 17 |
| Rushes-yards | 45-204 | 54-264 |
| Passing yards | 68 | 69 |
| Comp-Att | 6-19-5 | 4-12-1 |
| Punts | 3-42.0 | 4-35.0 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-59 | 6-30 |
| Time of Possession | 27:54 | 32:06 |

Harvo's
picks

By Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

"Hey Harv! What's your beef this week? Come on, tell us."

I'll tell you what my beef is. My beef this week is literary the fact that I'm FAT! Not obese, just simply fat. Actually, chubby is probably a better description. I've got skinny arms and legs, a bird chest that even birds wouldn't claim, hate handles (There's nothing to love about 'em.) and a few spare tires to round it all off.

What is the answer to this overweight dilemma of mine?

"WELL, TERRY, YOU HAVE THREE CHOICES: #1-GO ON A DIET, #2-START EXERCISING OR GO WITH WHAT'S BEHIND CURTAIN #3. TERRY, WHICH ONE ARE YOU GOING TO PICK?"

Well, Bob, you really don't leave too many great choices, so I'll have to go with..... what's behind curtain #3.

"GOOD DECISION, TERRY. YOU HAVE JUST WON THE OPPORTUNITY, TO NOT ONLY GO ON A DIET, BUT ALSO TO EXERCISE, AS WELL. YES, TERRY, YOU'LL BE SPENDING A LUXURIOUS AFTERNOON IN HANNER DOING AEROBICS UNTIL YOU PUKE. AFTERWARDS, YOU AND A FRIEND WILL BE DINING UNDER CANDLELIGHT TO A GOURMET MEAL OF.... WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CHICKEN-A LA-KING, AND FOR DESSERT YOU WILL BE TEASING YOUR TASTE BUDS OVER SOME DELICIOUS LIGHT-N-LIVELY YOGURT. YES, WE REALIZE THIS IS TO MUCH TO HANDLE IN ONE DAY, SO WE ARE GOING TO LET YOU STAY WITH THIS PRIZE UNTIL....

Okay, I can handle it. NO PROBLEM! I'll just scoot right over to Hanner and show those babes how real men do aerobics. Lettards or not, let's get down to some sweatin'.

Alright, ladies, here I am, Mr. Aerobics himself. What do ya say we start off with some jumpin' jacks to get these huge muscles awake and ready to play.

The majority of the class is so skinny that they look unhealthy. I bet they're all vegetarians and probably never even experienced the thrill of eating a hot dog smothered in chili.

Well, the instructor has made it, and he is a she and what a she she is. Her name is Marie, which translates into "woman built of rock." Turn on the music and "let the games begin!"

By the end of the first song, I felt pretty confident in my coordination. In other words, I thought it was a joke; however, songs 2, 3 and 4 quickly arrived, and I started realizing that this could be more of a challenge than I had anticipated.

She made us take our pulse at the end of "death march" 4, and I registered somewhere close to 30. Then she said, "Add a zero to that number, and that's what your pulse rate is."

The next thing I remember, two of those unhealthy looking vegetarians were helping me off the floor where my face was introduced during initial contact. It's shower time... aerobics is history..... LET'S EAT!!!

What's for dinner? Oh yea, chicken-a la-king. Boy, I can't wait for the yogurt either. After four weight-watcher's dinners and three yogurts, I realized I was much more fond of the latter of the two weight loss methods.

If ever faced with the three choices, tell Bob to forget curtain #3 and take #1.... Those weight-watcher's dinners are good, and after three or four, they'll fill ya up as well.

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The George-Anne S P O R T S

THURSDAY, September 29, 1988

Soccer team skins Jaguars

by Edd Cunningham
Sports Writer

The Eagles up their record to 4-2 by using a constant offensive attack and an adequate defensive effort to fly past the Augusta College Jaguars 3-1 last Wednesday in Statesboro.

The Eagles' Kevin Connelly drew first blood on the Jaguars giving GSC an early lead 1-0. It didn't take long for the Eagles to attack again on the wounded Jags with a goal by Ken Wilson within one minute and thirty seconds for a 2-0 lead to give GSC all the goals they would need.

Last year's leading scorer Darryl Watson scored the final goal for

the Southern squad in the second half as the Eagles were able to out shoot the Jaguars 21-10 by keeping the Augusta team on the defensive for most of the contest.

Hard play on defense by mid fielders Mike Smith and Jim Koch and sterling efforts by defensemen George Stamatoles and striker John Regan limited the visitors to few scoring opportunities. Freshman goaltender Kevin Chambers was credited with five saves and gave up just a single goal late in the contest to the Jaguar's Bret Brackett.

Coach John Rafter substituted freely on the hot, humid afternoon with many of the Eagles seeing action against the overmatched Augusta squad. The win gives the

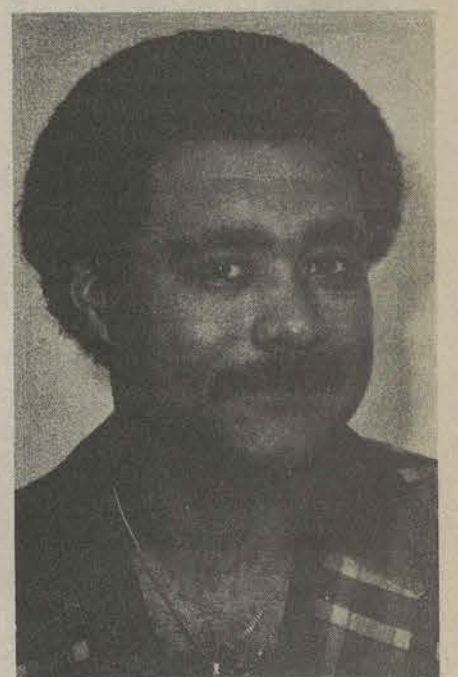
1988 Soccer Schedule

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| Sept. 21 | Augusta College | Statesboro | 4 p.m. |
| 26 | St. Leo College | Statesboro | 3:30 p.m. |
| 28 | Baptist College | Statesboro | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 1 | *Georgia State | Atlanta | 2 p.m. |
| 4 | USC-Aiken | Statesboro | 4:30 p.m. |
| 8 | *Stetson | Deland, Fla. | 2 p.m. |
| 9 | Eckerd | St. Pete, Fla. | 2 p.m. |
| 12 | *Mercer | Macon | 4 p.m. |
| 15 | Winthrop | Rock Hill, S.C. | 2 p.m. |
| 16 | Davidson | Davidson, N.C. | 1 p.m. |
| 22 | Lander | Statesboro | 2 p.m. |
| 28-29 | TAAC East. Div. Playoffs | Atlanta | TBA |
| 31 | La Grange | Statesboro | 3 p.m. |
| Nov. 5 | TAAC Finals | Westernwinner | TBA |
| 12 | Alumni game | Statesboro | 10 a.m. |

Eagles a 4-2 record on the young season as GSC faces St. Leo College and Baptist College this week. Come

out to Eagle Field and lend your support for yet another of Southern's winning athletic programs.

Who is this man?



Netters warm up for season

By Hern Sneed
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles volleyball team took to the court last week in preparation for the new season starting Saturday. New players compose the majority of the team this year.

Although GSC has sported a women's volleyball team for several years, this will be the first year more than one coach will be working with the team; instead, three coaches will guide the squad—Dr. J.B. Clayborn, Samantha Purcell, and Jacques de Broekert.

"It's going to be a building year for the team this year," Coach Purcell said. "We lost a lot of the starting team which can really hurt in the first of the season because of a lack of experience."

Coach Purcell plans to spend more time promoting the team than has been spent in past years in hopes of improving the season.

"I plan on doing a lot of PR work for the team and letting it be known that there is a team that everyone can watch play," she said.

In depth planning played a major role in the pre-season although GSC tryouts and practices started later than at other schools. Coach de Broekert said any obstacles the team encounters can be overcome.

"I don't see that we can expect to win all the games we play; that is totally unrealistic with a new team," said de Broekert. "But with the talent of the women that have come out for the tryouts, I don't see why we shouldn't see some very exciting games this year."

"The first game we play will be very important to us," he continued, "because we will then see just where we stand compared to the other teams in this league."

Shortly after the first practice Coach Clayborn was asked if the talent seen on the court looked promising.

"Certainly, we had a really athletic group of girls here tonight. They really seem to be more motivated than I had expected. It really is helpful to the team when everyone is trying so hard," he said. "We (the other coaches and I) were trying to decide if we should have them running in the morning because the only time we could do it was at 7 a.m. We didn't think anyone would want to do it. We were really shocked when they all decided to run at 6:30 instead so that they could get in a few miles before class. That's early even for me. That's dedication!"

This year 25 women tried out for the squad, more than in any previous year.

"It is going to be tough trying to decide who should be cut from those who tried out," said Coach de Broekert. "I'd hate to see anyone not be able to play, and the competition is tough this year, but I'm happy about the turnout."

Coach Purcell hopes to make this season a foundation building year for the squad. She sees a need to build "a sense of teammanship" so the players have a sense of being on a team instead of just coming out and playing volleyball once a week with another team.

"Making this a team effort is more important than winning or losing, although winning will be nice. Notice I didn't say would," said Coach de Broekert.

A star player from last year, Tracy Middleton, was injured during the first day of practice. She sprained a knee, but Coach Clayborn said it should not be a problem for her or the team.

The team's first game will be on Tuesday, Oct. 4 in a mini-tournament against Armstrong State College and Payne College. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Workout facilities available for use

By Al Alnoch
G-A Staff Writer

In keeping with the physical fitness craze present in our country today, Georgia Southern offers first-rate fitness equipment and facilities for student use, including free-weights, Nautilus work-out rooms, two basketball gyms and a heated pool.

The weight rooms, gyms and pool located in Hanner Fieldhouse, will be open to students from 6 to 11 p.m. on weeknights and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Hanner Security Guard Russ Trio said.

School policy requires that all students show a student I. D. prior to entering the facility, and prohibits

any food and beverages, alcoholic or otherwise, from being used. Gym monitors and security guards will strictly enforce these rules, so always bring your I.D.!

For those who like running, the new Hanner gym's walkways and steps are usually available (no I.D. required), as are the outdoor tennis and racquet ball courts for those who enjoy the open air. However, tennis and basketball team practices take priority in the use of these courts.

The facilities are a bit crowded at times, but a short wait will ensure the opportunity to work out. Besides being beneficial to the health, fitness training is a great way to meet new people (especially of the opposite sex). So, everyone, get to Hanner and get in shape!

Center to hold screenings, appraisals

From G-A Staff Reports

A free faculty and staff health screening fair will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Hanner Fieldhouse from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for the GSC Faculty/Staff and spouses.

Screenings and appraisals will include:

- Glaucoma by Dr. Sherri Becker, Optometrist (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)
- Computerized Tendon Flexibility by Dr. Mike Peed, Piedmont Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Research Foundation, Macon, Georgia
- Hypertension and Cholesterol Analysis by the GSC Nursing Dept.

- Nutritional Analysis by the GSC Division of Home Economics
- Body Fat Composition by the Dept. of Sport Science and Physical Education.

- Health Risk Appraisals by the Dept. of Health Science Education.
- Stress Appraisals by the Dept. of Recreation and Leisure Services
- Also free Faculty/Staff Wellness classes are available for the GSC Faculty/Staff and spouses Monday through Thursday 12:15 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. The following classes are being offered:
- Aerobics in the Hanner Activities Center

- Weight Training in the Hanner Weight Room 1
- Swimming in the Hanner Pool

Classes dealing with Weight Control, Stress Management, and Smoking Cessation will be set up as demand warrants.

It is not necessary to sign up for classes. Participants are asked to come at own their convenience because regular attendance is not required.

For additional information regarding the GSC Health Screening Fair or the Wellness Schedule, please contact the School of Health and Professional Studies, 681-5322.



Intramural football to begin this week (File photo)

'Commando' Smith sets sack record in 3rd game of season

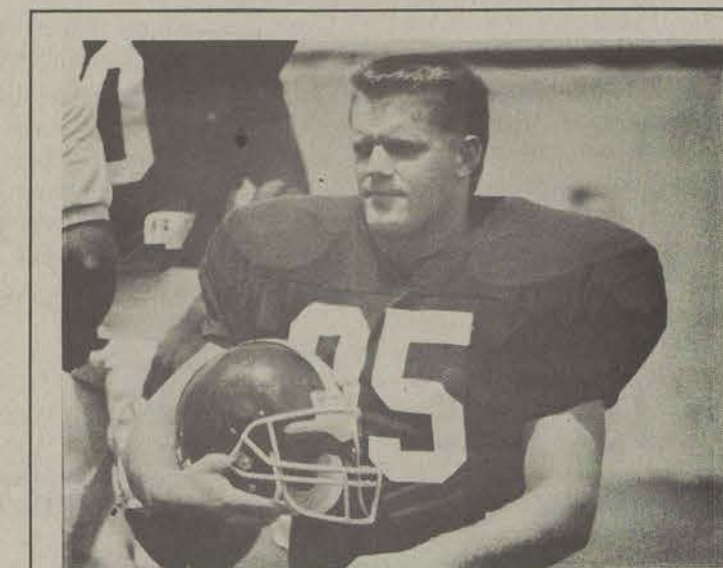
By Mike Mills
G-A Managing Editor

Giff Smith cannot believe what has happened to him in the last few weeks.

As the Eagle's all-star defensive end, Smith has managed to collect defensive player-of-the-week honors twice in three games, surpassed the Constitution's sports page.

Smith who resembles a blue clad marine in his uniform stands at 6'-2" and weighs in at 231 pounds he has become the scourge of Division 1-AA quarterbacks everywhere as he collected his seventh and one-half sack against Tennessee-Chattanooga to surpass James Carter's 13 game mark of seven in 1987.

When asked how he is handling the publicity generated by his of the field exploits, the modest Smith replied, "Well, it's fun to be interviewed and have my folks and friends back home



Defensive end Giff Smith leads effective Eagle defense.

(Special photo)

see me on TV and read about me in the paper. But I really am just glad I am able to help the team out in any way I can. If they want to interview me...alright, but it's the (winning)

record that we have that really matters the most."

In helping the Eagles on to success, Giff seems to be most overjoyed about the chance to play. At the beginning of Spring practice, Smith was a backup in a three-man rotation until Clemson transfer Rodney Curtis went down with a severe knee injury that knocked him out for the duration of the season.

Faced with the prospect of playing almost continuously during the upcoming season, Giff entered the Summer layoff with strength and size on his mind.

"Over the summer, I dedicated myself to the weight room and to raising my body weight. I increased my strength with squats, lifting... I knew I would need the bulk to compete this fall."

Smith who was recruited out of Pebblebrook High School in Mableton, Georgia as a linebacker by defensive coach Mike Healy. At Pebblebrook, Smith played nearly every position on the field including running back, linebacker, placekicker and punt returner. He also made the varsity in basketball, baseball and track.

As a freshman, Giff was red-shirted along with a host of GSC hopefuls and has struggled hard to reach this plateau of play.

"I don't think I even would have believed this would happen to me three years ago. I can't believe it now. I really just look forward to the chance to getting out there and playing. The rest really doesn't matter that much. I look at it this way...I am able to get at the quarterback because someone else on the defense is doing their job and doing it well. Everyone on the defense has been playing well. If the secondary was not doing its job, the quarterback wouldn't be holding the ball when I get to him."

The defense has certainly been doing something right as opponents have scored only 24 meaningless points in three games against the resurgent "Blue Thunder" defense.

The real heart of that defense is the defensive line known as the "Howling Commandos" in tribute to their beloved leader, line coach John Pate. As a ex-Marine, Pate has instilled an almost military philosophy to his collegiate troops that has been reaping dividends to the Southern cause.

Giff believes that Coach Pate is the real motivating factor behind the

"Commando's" success. "The Howling Commandos... it was all Coach Pate's idea. It gives us something to rally behind. We take on almost a fighting sort of attitude toward the opposition. So far we haven't gotten beat off the line of scrimmage or on the field either. We felt bad that we gave up those points at the end of the first two games, but we gave a solid effort against Chattanooga. Yea, Coach Pate is the reason why we are playing so well. He is the inspirational leader and none of us want to let him down."

Southern has put in a new defense this year modeled after the Miami Hurricanes who are defending Division 1-A national champions and Smith feels that it has provided the Eagles with more opportunities to pressure the quarterback and intimidate the opponent's offense. Giff sees the defense as "faster with better team speed. We can be more aggressive and since the secondary is playing so well, we can take the kind of chances we couldn't last year."

As far as the rest of the season goes, Smith just hopes that the defense can remain healthy after five of the defensive starters have gone down since spring practice.

"It just keeps getting tougher from here on even thinking of Florida State yet. The injuries have hurt but I think we will be alright. The physical punishment in unbelievable and the less inexperienced players have had to fill in as best they can until they can gain time to adjust."

But for the time being, Giff seems to be happy right where he is. "I just look forward to each week. We're not as big as we were last year, but we sure can get after them when we have to."

That is the hall-mark of all Erk Russell coached defenses and Giff and the other "Commandos" know that there is a tradition to preserve.

By far, this year's defense has a chance to be the best ever at GSC and with Smith guarding the end and making life miserable for the opposition, it could be a banner year for the "Blue Thunder".

At 19 years old, Smith has assumed a leadership role thrust upon him by his ability and enthusiasm. He takes this role in the hope he will be able to contribute in any way to Southern's success and have a chance to play the game he dearly loves. Hey Giff, GATA! OoooWooo! Howling Commandos!

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Hook's nutrition helpers

By Linda Hook
40 yr. old college Sports Writer?

I'd be willing to bet that most of you came back to school saying, "I'm going to really watch what I eat this year, so I can maintain my figure and impress all those wandering eyes during aerobics." Yea, sounds like a pasture full of b.s. to me. Most of you eat between classes, right? Five to ten minutes is not exactly enough time to eat a three course, nutritional meal, so a greasy cheeseburger from Sarah's does the trick. BUT WHY???

Okay, let's take a look at a variety of foods and the calories each one contains just for the fun of it!!! Boy, I'm hungry....I think I'll eat some potato chips during this great movie. POTATO CHIPS, 2 oz. = 324 calories. Wow!! I never would have guessed that. Okay, popcorn sounds better anyway. POPCORN, 4oz. = 438 calories. Who's going to eat 4 oz. of popcorn? I'm going to Pizza Inn and eat an order of bread sticks instead. BREAD STICKS, 4oz = 436 calories.

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Brown takes over Campus Police

By Cynthia Riley
Features Writer

Chief Ken Brown, head of the Public Safety Department (formerly Campus Security), is out to change P.S.D.'s somewhat sagging reputation.

"We do more than write parking tickets and bust up parties," said the 1975 GSC graduate. "Our number one priority is to protect the students and their property," he continued.

Chief Brown is married to Janis Hodges Brown, a lifelong resident of Statesboro. Brown himself is originally from Harlem, Ga., in Columbia County.

Concerning parking tickets, Chief Brown said, "There is no reason to point to anyone but yourself." He said although there is a slight parking problem, "We have more than adequate parking here on campus."

Brown went on to say that with enrollment growing, "I think we will see a shuttle system in Statesboro that would include inner campus transportation and campus to stadium buses on game days."

"But for now," he said with a discernible smile, "it takes ten minutes to get completely across campus."

The department recently acquired new vehicles for patrolling the campus, ending the somewhat sad and humorous "Pick-up Patrol" trucks which Brown feels "are not made for police work."

The new sedans cruising campus are said to be practical transportation and to contribute to this year's "better image" of the department.

When asked about the recent increase in violence on campus, Chief Brown said, "The majority of violent activities comes from non-students."

Although Chief Brown is not ex-

pecting a great deal of non-student behavior problems this year, he said, "One occurrence is too many. We are trying to make this a place where the criminal element does not want to be."

Students often question the security of dormitories during holiday breaks, but Brown said, "We work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and we make a special effort to patrol the housing when the students are gone, and their possessions are here."

Captain Brown hopes to improve relations between the department and the student body by "opening the lines of communications between the student body and the officers themselves."

"Use good common sense," Ken Brown said is the message he wants to send the students. "That way, it makes it hard for you to be a victim of a crime," he added.

Southern Days & Nights

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| September 29 | 7:30 a.m. Breakfast, United Way, Williams Center Dining Hall | 8 p.m. Georgia Performers' Series, William Knight, piano, Foy Recital Hall |
| 3 p.m. | Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conf. Room, Carroll | October 20 |
| October 1 | 8 a.m. LSAT Test, Halls 215/216, Biology Lecture Hall | 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316 |
| October 4 | 8 p.m. Greenpeace, Lecture, Slides, Reception/ CLEC sponsored, Southern Center | 4 p.m. Volleyball Tournament, CAB, Landrum Lawn |
| October 5 | 5 p.m. Minority Advancement Program and dinner, Williams Dining Hall | October 22 |
| October 6 | 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council meeting, Foy 316 | 11 a.m. Parents' Day, Lakeside |
| 8 p.m. | Faculty Recital Series, Music Faculty Showcase, Foy Recital Hall | 1 p.m. GSC Football vs. Bethune Cookman, Paulson Stadium |
| October 8 | 8 a.m. GRE test, Halls 107B | October 24 |
| 8 a.m. | SAT test, Williams, Biology, Halls | 2 p.m. Last withdrawal day |
| 9 a.m. | MAT test, Math/Physics 209 | Regents' exam, also October 25, campuswide |
| 1 p.m. | GSC Football vs. Florida State at Florida State | 4 p.m. General Faculty Meeting, Foy Recital Hall |
| October 11 | 8 p.m. Faculty Recital Series, Jones, Herbert, Dafoza, Foy Recital Hall | October 25 |
| October 12 | 7:30 p.m. Theatre on the Prowl, Southern Center Assembly Hall | 10 a.m. Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Southern Center, 116 and 124 |
| October 13 | 8 p.m. "Nightnoise," CLEC program, Foy Recital Hall | October 27 |
| October 14 | 9:30 p.m. Midnight Mania, Hanner Fieldhouse | 3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll |
| October 15 | 10 a.m. Alumni Board Meeting, Conference Center, Room 116 | 7 p.m. Lecture: "Racism," Assembly Hall, Southern Center |
| 1 p.m. | GSC Football vs. Northeast Louisiana, Paulson Stadium | 8 p.m. Faculty Recital Series, Foy Recital Hall |
| October 18 | 10 a.m. Graduate opportunities seminar, Williams Dining Hall | October 29 |
| | | 7 p.m. GSC Football vs. Central Florida, at Central Florida |
| | | November 1 |
| | | 8 a.m. ISAT test, Williams Dining Hall and 111 |
| | | November 4 |
| | | 8 a.m. Middle School UN, Williams Dining Hall |
| | | 9 a.m. Personnel Training, Museum Lecture Hall |
| | | November 5 |
| | | 1 p.m. GSC Football vs. James Madison, at James Madison |
| | | November 8 |
| | | 6 p.m. Lecture, Dr. David Hest-Thomas, Southern Center, Assembly Hall |
| | | 8 p.m. Georgia Performers Series, Moses and Meeks, Foy Recital Hall |
| | | November 9 |
| | | Theatre South presentation, through November 12, McCroan Auditorium |
| | | 1 p.m. General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall |
| | | November 10 |
| | | 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 |
| | | 4 p.m. Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall |
| | | November 11 |
| | | Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide |
| | | November 12 |
| | | 1 p.m. GSC Homecoming, campuswide |
| | | GSC Football vs. Stamford, Paulson Stadium |
| | | November 14 |
| | | 5 p.m. Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall |
| | | 8 p.m. "Austin on Tap," CLEC program, McCroan Auditorium |
| | | November 15 |
| | | 7 p.m. CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse |
| | | November 16 |
| | | GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse |
| | | November 17 |
| | | 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 |
| | | 8 p.m. GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall |

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'Crocodile' Days 'down under'As
I see it...By Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

Although you have been here at GSC for a little better than a week now, welcome to the school or welcome back. There seem to be a lot of new faces here this year, most of whom are looking both confused and maybe just a little naive. This seems to be working out to be an advantage for them though. Being or capering to be ignorant of the rules can somehow be taken as an excuse for doing what you shouldn't.

Take for example the several times that cars were seen going the wrong way around Sweetheart Circle in the last week. I witnessed it twice myself. There is nothing quite like coming around a corner at 24 miles per hour on a motorcycle heading straight for a Buick that is going at least that fast and probably faster. Everyone likes to speed here.

But then again for us of the coveted title of senior, we can make the best of what we have. Making late appearances in classes for the first week. That is if we show up at all, knowing good and well that no teacher bothers with roll due to the fact that none of the staff receives one until at least the first Friday.

I came into the office last night and was annoyed to find that I couldn't park in my usual spot in front of Sarah's. (Being able to park where you want is one of the few advantages motorcycle riders get.) I found this rather strange sense it was a Wednesday at 11:00 p.m. There seemed to be a small grouping of people, maybe five or ten on one side of the street and two guys standing over on the other side of the street under some kind of lights or something. NO one was moving or talking and there seemed to be no reason for what was happening. I had seen this before. Then it came to me within seconds, CAB activities.

Another action packed night of College Activities Board fun. Fun for the few, the bored, the uninformed. I wondered how long the Board spent planning this one, eight or ten minutes I would gather.

I find it really amazing how any group of people could year after year continually make the same errors in judging what would constitute a suitable activity for college students. Two years ago they came darn close with a small outdoor concert held outside Landrum. The concert featured a local band that had close to 500 people rocking out. This year we will probably get the usual movies and unadvertised outdoor "Disco's" Yippy yi ya ci ya. Gee... what's next? Hand puppets and comic books in the dormitories?

By Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

Regina Days of the Georgia Southern Women's Basketball team helped a team take the Australian Women's Amateur Conference championship while playing this summer in Melbourne, Australia.

"It was the experience of my life," Regina said about her trip down under. "The people were great, really nice."

Although we in Georgia were experiencing one of the hottest summers in recent times, Regina was shivering through the bitter Aussie winter.

"I knew that it was winter there and expected it to be like it is here (during the winter), but it was not

really that cold. Everyone there seemed to think it was really cold, though," she said.

Regina played for the team as well as working 40 hours a week. She worked for the Cresta Blinds Company where she answered the phone to "help people to calm down when they had a problem." Regina said that the customers were so interested in her being from America that they usually forgot why they were mad in the first place.

When asked if she found Australia different from the United States, she said, "Sure it was different, like driving on the left side of the road. I don't know. You can just tell."

Although Regina spent most of her time working or playing, she did get

a feel for the people and customs.

"I was a little surprised because they seemed to be a little behind us. It wasn't anything that I could put my finger on really, just things like music and buildings, and just the way they are."

Regina plans on returning next season to play once again for the Aussie's. She will leave in March, cutting her school year short by one quarter. The season ends in October. On her return she will finish her last quarter and then graduate.

Regina does not want to live in Australia, "because it's too far from home," she said, but she would like to see more of the country on her return trip.

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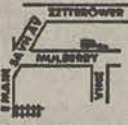
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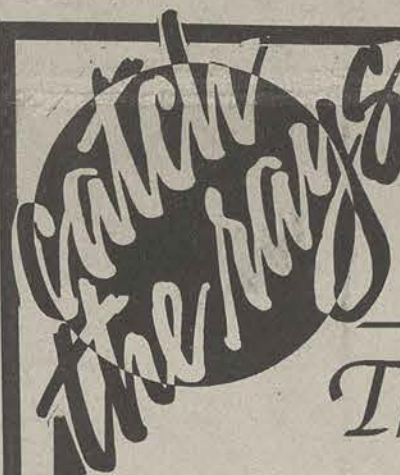
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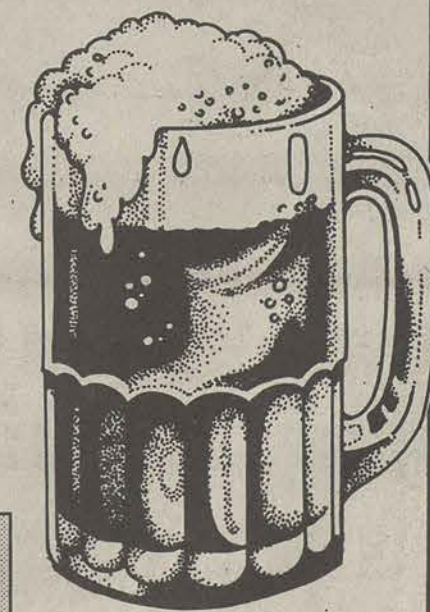
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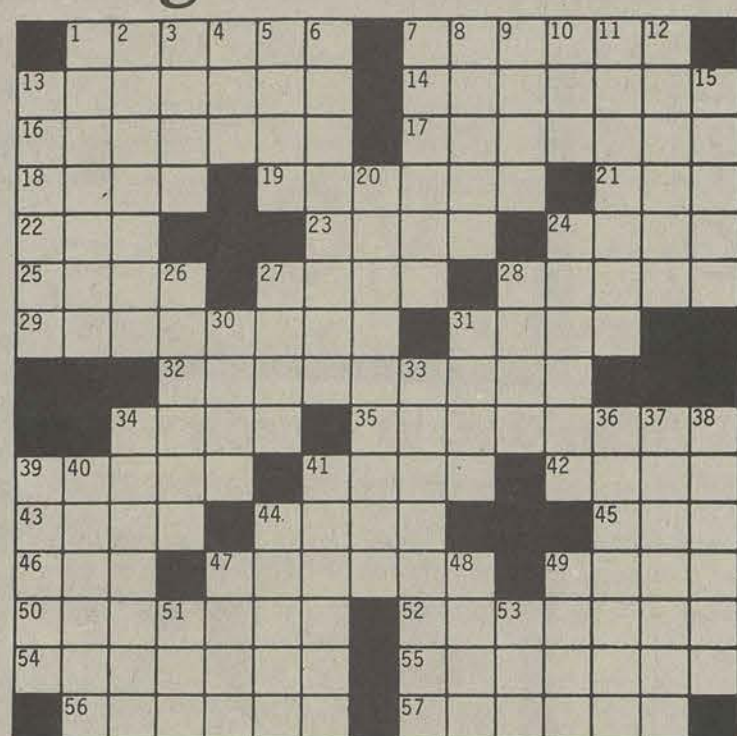
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13 Regulated system of diet
14 The Four —
16 Doting on
17 Meantime
18 London art gallery
19 Car-window items
21 "All About —"
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Taboo
24 Pitcher Hershiser
25 Actress Hartman
27 Lupino and Cantor
28 Comical
29 Fills to excess
31 Does lawn work
32 "Monopoly" square
34 Valley
35 Languid
39 Brazilian seaport
41 Opening
42 "Midnight —"
43 Goddess of discord

- 44 Cube root of 729
45 "My boy"
46 College course
47 Miss MacKenzie
49 Other: Sp.
50 Mad scramble
52 Periodic table item
54 Candidate for a Kleenex
55 Madrid men
56 Laundry appliances
57 — fiddle

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12 Have a runny nose
13 Badgerlike animals
15 Sniff
20 Shore
24 Creator of Winston Smith
26 Theatre parts
27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
28 Word of warning
30 Attention-getter
31 Thin fog
33 Dull
34 Brilliance
36 American airline
37 Disdained
38 French law bodies
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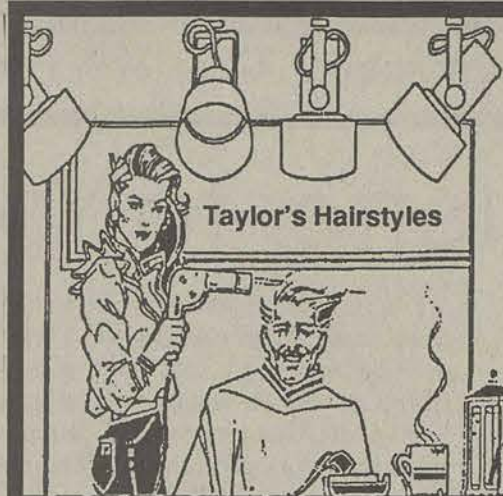
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THURSDAY, September 29, 1988

Writing a letter to Yoko...

By Cynthia Riley
G-A Staff Writer

"Who do you think you are?" I have heard this question more times this week than I have in my entire life.

The first time I heard it, I was in my freshman English class. The teacher, who is a cross between Mr. Rogers and Sonny Bono, wanted a theme on the question. I know who I am, and, unless you are a victim of multiple personalities, you do also. I think the teacher just wants the dirt on us, like if you wear underwear on your head.

I heard the question the second time in my dorm parking lot. I was getting out of my car when a red Alpha Romeo screeched to a halt in front of me. The girl with the lemon-juice hair was screaming "Who do you think you are?" at me, and I wished for a moment that I were someone else. She claimed that I had parked in her parking space and informed me that she had parked there everyday. I didn't doubt the validity of this statement because it was the second day of school.

The third time I heard the question I decided to start wearing a name tag. I was walking to class, and a guy with a boom box was walking in front of

me. Since I had nothing better to do, I started listening to the song. "Dead puppies aren't much fun..." cracked me up. The punker turned around and asked the ominous question. I frankly told him I found the song a little strange. He asked what my favorite group was, and I told him The Beatles. He rudely informed me that The Beatles had homosexual tendencies, but he didn't say it quite so nicely.

Well, now I am in the middle of a severe identity crisis because so many people feel I don't know who I am. I am also writing a letter to Yoko Ono, because if that guy was right, I'm starting a Virgin Yoko Fan Club.

MTSU

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possessions. The Raiders did convert on a 32 yard field goal, increasing their lead to 17-3.

The GSC offensive attacks ended in either a punt or an interception, until quarterback Ken "Snake" Burnett replaced injured Gross at the end of the first half. Burnett sparked the only drive the Eagles could manage resulting in points, with a 16 yard pass to Karl Miller. MTSU still carried a 17-10 lead going into half.

The Eagle offense generated 199 total yards in the first half, but Georgia Southern had little offensive flight left in them in the second half managing only 73 total yards.

The defensive units ruled most of the third quarter causing punts and interceptions by both squads. MTSU did connect on a 24 yard field goal taking them into the fourth quarter leading 20-10.

The fourth quarter took its toll on the Eagle defense as the Blue Raider offense drove 86 yards down the field to convert on their third field goal of the night increasing their lead to 23-10.

The fifth and final interception of the Eagle offense resulted in the last points of the evening, a 40 yards field goal by MTSU. The extra 3 points put the Eagles more than 2 touchdowns behind as the game was coming to an end.

"We were not ready to play, and Middle Tennessee was. That's the bottom line. We made too many mistakes, and Middle Tennessee is a good enough team to take advantage of them," said Coach Erk Russell after the game. "I hope our players don't get too down. The week off this week will help us get some people healthy. I'm not sure we want to go where we have to go next (Tallahassee to play Florida State on October 8)."

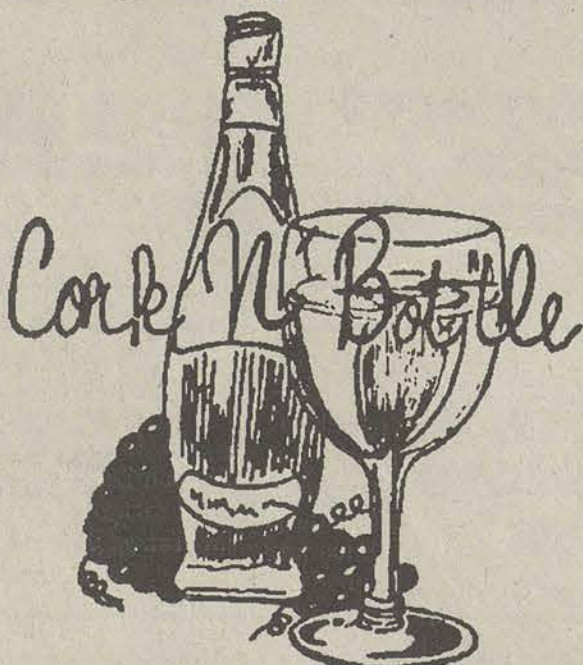
The Eagles played without Taz Dixon, Charlie Waller, James Carter and Bart Hughes against the Blue Raiders. Gross left the game in the second quarter because of an ankle injury suffered during the UT-Chatanooga game. Three of the five are expected to be ready against Florida State with Carter being questionable, and Hughes will miss the remainder of the season.

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