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## Noted ecologist says Georgia must clean up its act

by Jim Christian  
News Editor

Georgia's environment has changed drastically over the past 50 years, but not necessarily for the better, said ecologist Dr. Eugene Odom at Georgia Southern College's Conference Center last Monday.

And although the damage done by poor farming techniques, industrial

pollution, and inadequate natural resource management is extensive, it is reversible using current technology. "[Politicians] talk about cleaning up the damage done by things such as acid rain, but they don't tell us it can be prevented," he said.

Odom cited treatment of coal to remove its acidic components as a method of preventing acid rain. "The sulfur and nitrogen removed from

the coal can even be used as fertilizer for crops," he said.

Through a series of slides, Odom demonstrated how Georgia's rural counties went from primarily farm land with proportionately less area occupied by forest in the 1930s, to a reverse situation in the 1980s.

He blamed poor topsoil conservation encouraged by the stresses of tenant farming for much of the land

becoming useless for planting. Thus, the land was abandoned, allowing forests to become established.

To prevent this situation from recurring, Odom said that conserving the nutrient rich topsoil is imperative. "No-till farming is one solution that appears very promising," he said.

Tilling, or plowing, exposes top soil allowing it to dry out and either blow

or wash away in wind or rain, rendering land useless for farming. Odom said that research he has done shows crops can be raised effectively without plowing.

In this way, topsoil is conserved by keeping it under a canopy of natural vegetation, he said. Additionally, this method prevents rain from washing away fertilizers, eliminating to some extent pollution of lakes

and streams.

University of Georgia Professor Emeritus Odom is considered by his peers the most influential scientist in his field, having claimed numerous awards, including the Crawford Prize, for his work in salt marsh ecology. The Crawford is regarded as the equivalent of the Nobel Prize for ecologists since no Nobel is awarded in the discipline.

## H-coming plans in the works

by Jim Christian  
News Editor

It may be only the beginning of October, but plans for Homecoming '88 are already well underway.

And keeping with tradition, the Nov. 10-12 event will overflow with longstanding events.

According to Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs Jane Thompson, events on tap so far are the Eaglefest pep rally, the Homecoming parade, a battle of the bands, and, of course, the GSC-Samford football game.

In addition, several alumni functions have also been organized. Included are the Biology Alumnus of the Year lecture, Alumni Awards Brunch, past alumni presidents lunch, black alumni reception, Lettermen's banquet, and several class reunions.

Times of events scheduled so far are:

### November 10

Battle of the Bands, evening, Williams Center

November 11- Homecoming Parade, 3 p.m.

Class of 1968 reunion, 7 p.m., Conference Center

Black Alumni Reception, 7 p.m., Conference Center

1932-1942 class reunion, 7 p.m., Forest Heights CC

Eaglefest, 7 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

### November 12

Phi Delta Kappa breakfast, 7 a.m.

Spirit Run (1 mile and 5K), 8:30 a.m.

Lettermen's Board of Directors, 9:30 a.m., Holiday Inn

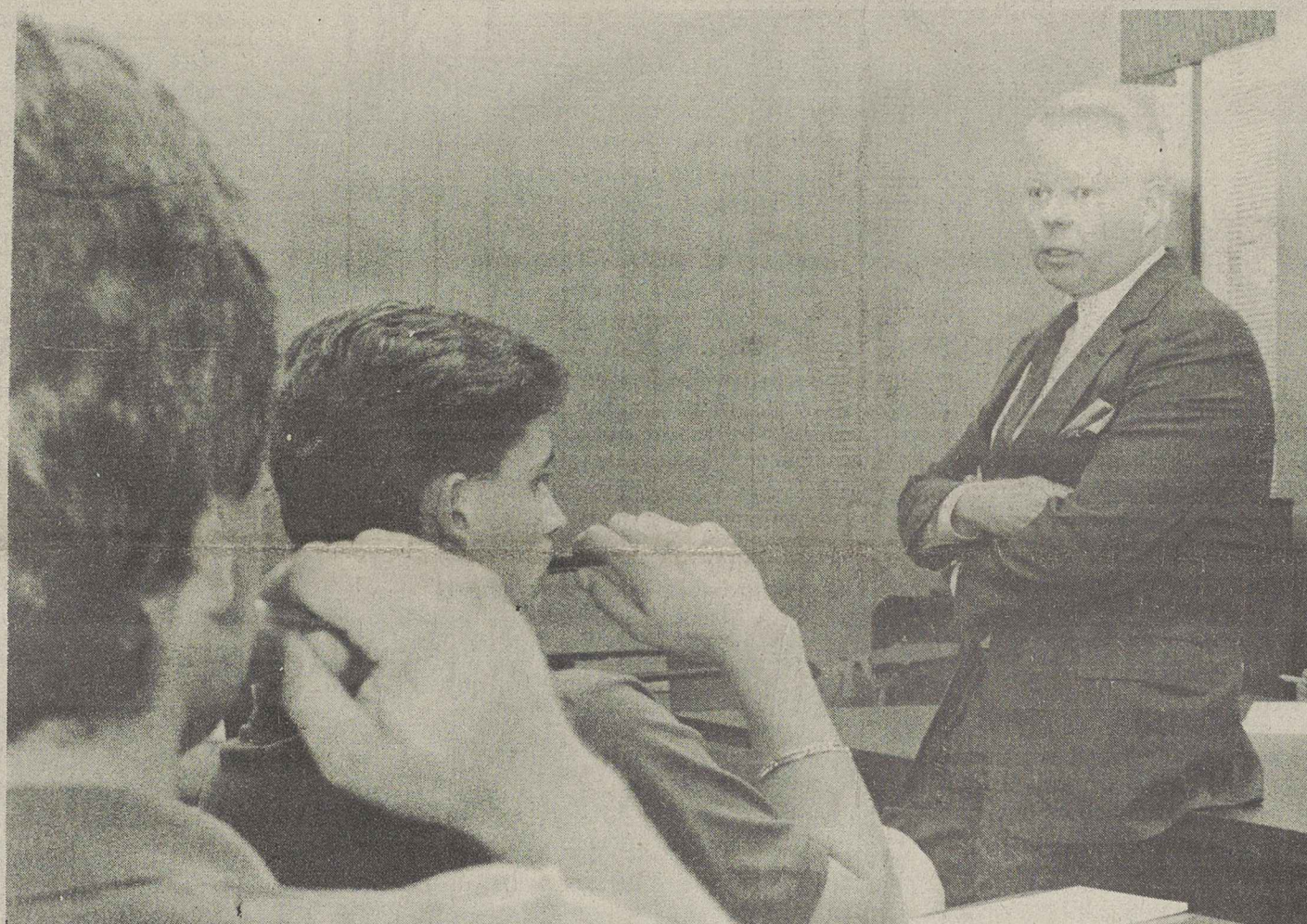
Alumni Soccer Game, 10 a.m., soccer field

Alumni Awards Brunch, 11 a.m., Conference Center

GSC vs. Samford University, 1 p.m., Paulson Stadium

1950-60 class reunion, 4 p.m., Conference Center

Lettermen's Banquet, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn



In a conference with student leaders Monday on the issue of regional university status for GSC,

President Henry said, "What we need is money and authority—one of those two is the answer to solving

any problem." (Photo: Matt Stanley)

## Roadrunners scour Southeast

by Clint Rushing  
Staff Writer

There are many reasons why GSC's enrollment has grown so rapidly over the past three years. Most people attribute the fact to the availability of high quality education, while others say it is because of the success of the sports programs.

Most people do not realize a large percentage of students are here because they were "recruited" by the GSC admissions department.

The GSC Admissions Department employs people known in the business of student recruiting as "roadrunners." Most people think of that skinny bird on Saturday morning cartoons when the word roadrunner is mentioned. Well, the roadrunners at GSC do rush up and down highways, but instead being chased they do the chasing.

The roadrunners travel from city to city, county to county, even state to state in search of talented, ambitious high school juniors and seniors whom they hope to persuade to enroll at GSC.

Often the day begins at 7 a.m. for these dedicated recruiters of youth. They travel to the targeted high school to set up their display and go to work answering questions about GSC and distributing pamphlets about college life at GSC. It is their job to make GSC appealing enough for the high school students to encourage them to find out more about the college.

The idea behind the recruiting job is no longer simply mailing a brochure or catalog to a potential student; these roadrunners are pressing the flesh, on the road for weeks at a time, travelling to sometimes as many as five high schools in one day.

After visiting high schools, the day still is not over for the roadrunners; the roadrunners then head to the closest shopping mall to set up a display for shoppers. The idea is to reach as many potential students as possible.

Recruiters are almost like salesmen; the only difference is recruiters profit only from serving the college. A recruiter has to have the right technique, sales pitch, and hit home with

a solid, informative view of the institution. The sales pitch can make or break it for the recruiters. They must be aggressive in order to reach the prospective students.

Assistant Director of Admissions Sally Powell said, "There are four travelling recruiters working for the GSC admissions program. One person recruits entirely from Florida, another from southeast Georgia, the third from middle Georgia, and the fourth from 50 targeted minority schools and the Atlanta City School System."

"We try to reach our market share of the students through contact with as many college bound students as possible," she said.

Powell added that GSC recruits most students from the Atlanta metropolitan area and from southeast Georgia. "Those are our two biggest markets for students," she said.

So it is obvious that GSC has an active recruiting and admissions department. Recruiting for the college is a person-to-person game akin to those politicians and salesmen play.

## Proposal 'probable'

## Statesboro would be central campus for 15K

by Cathy McNamara  
Editor

Waiting for a decision from the Georgia Board of Regents, GSC President Nicholas Henry said the regional university proposal to merge five institutions, including GSC, was heading in a positive direction.

An idea first conceived as "sufficiently improbable," according to Henry, is now being construed as probable to the BOR.

Unlike former GSC President Dale Lick's plan for the college to become an independent university in 1982, the newly proposed plan was created with the idea that a regional university will better serve the Southeast region of the state. The 1982 plan was turned down by the BOR for not being in the state's best interests.

"We're creating a coherent university that has an immediate service area half the size of South Carolina," said Henry. "And, we have the region united on this plan. We're also in close cooperation with Savannah State."

If approved by the BOR, "We will become the third largest institution in the state with 15,000 students and 750 faculty," said Henry. "If we won another football championship, this place would be 20,000."

According to the proposal, GSC will serve as the central campus with one president while the satellite campuses of Armstrong State, Brunswick, East Georgia and the Skidaway

way Island Institute of Oceanography would each hold provosts.

"Each institution will retain their current administration—no one would lose a job in this proposal—but once a person left his position, we'd reduce either the cost or significance of that position," said Henry. "It's a cost-effective proposal which will save about \$1.5 million for the state of Georgia."

In addition, GSC would control "the unitary budget" suggested by the plan.

Under the proposal the president of the university would make monetary decisions in cooperation with each provost and an advisory or executive council.

Under the five-year plan, resubmitted September 6 upon request of the BOR as a \$12 million plan instead of \$18 million, "a half a dozen master's degrees and doctoral programs in education and marine science" will be offered.

Henry said it is possible the BOR will ask the college lessen the expense of the current \$12 million dollar proposal. The \$6 million cut from the first plan eliminated additional doctoral programs and reduced the budget in other areas.

If forced to cut costs again, Henry said the doctoral programs would be retained.

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## Deal is Acting Registrar

by Cathy McNamara  
Editor

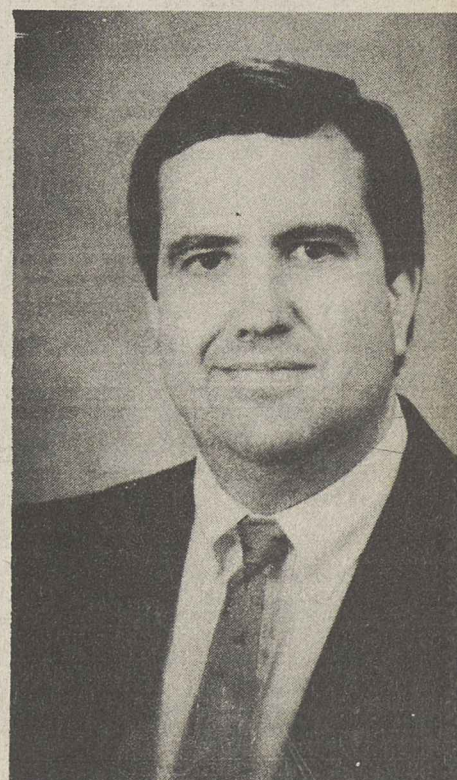
Mike Deal, former associate registrar, has been appointed acting registrar for the 1988-89 year.

Replacing Scott MacLachlan, who left GSC to pursue a career at Palm Beach Community College in Florida, Deal will serve as head of the registrar's office until a permanent registrar can be appointed.

"There will be a search for a registrar beginning winter quarter and into spring quarter of next year," said Deal, who has been employed by GSC for six years.

As acting registrar, Deal said, "We're going to try to be able to continue providing good services to students and the faculty such as institutional research and providing statistical information."

In addition, the registrar's office heads the annual graduation services for the college.



Acting Registrar Mike Deal.

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# 'Japanfest' brings ancient culture

GSC News Service

Japanfest, a month long look at the cultures, customs, and traditions of Japan, will be highlighted by a series of free events at the GSC Museum running Oct. 2-30.

The art of ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, will be demonstrated Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Kimiko Dekle in the museum's lecture hall. Ikebana is an ancient art in Japan that encompasses form and balance to achieve a particular statement.

Dekle is a native of Japan who has resided in the United States since 1972.

One of Japan's leading craftsmen, potter Soei Obiya, will visit the museum at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the museum lecture hall for a session on how he creates his highly-sought works.

Dekle returns Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. to show the art of origami—paper folding to create colorful animals, human shapes, and geometric designs—in the museum lecture hall.

The final event of the month is an Oct. 25 Chamber of Commerce-hosted Business after Hours with the Japanese Consul General of Atlanta, Kietaro Sato, as the special guest.

This event is open only to Chamber members and guests and Museum members and guests.

A standing exhibit on Japan is open all month, Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit includes prints, photographs, a ceremonial kimono gown, handmade kites and a variety of artwork.

Kimiko Dekle is seen presenting the art of origami—Japanese paper folding. (Special photo)



Kimiko Dekle is seen presenting the art of origami—Japanese paper folding. (Special photo)

## ROTCs earn their wings at camp

by Jim Christian  
News Editor

Twenty-five GSC Army ROTC members participated in a six week training camp at Camp Warrior, Fort Riley, Kan., this summer, all earning a Gold Second Lieutenant's Bar for outstanding achievement.

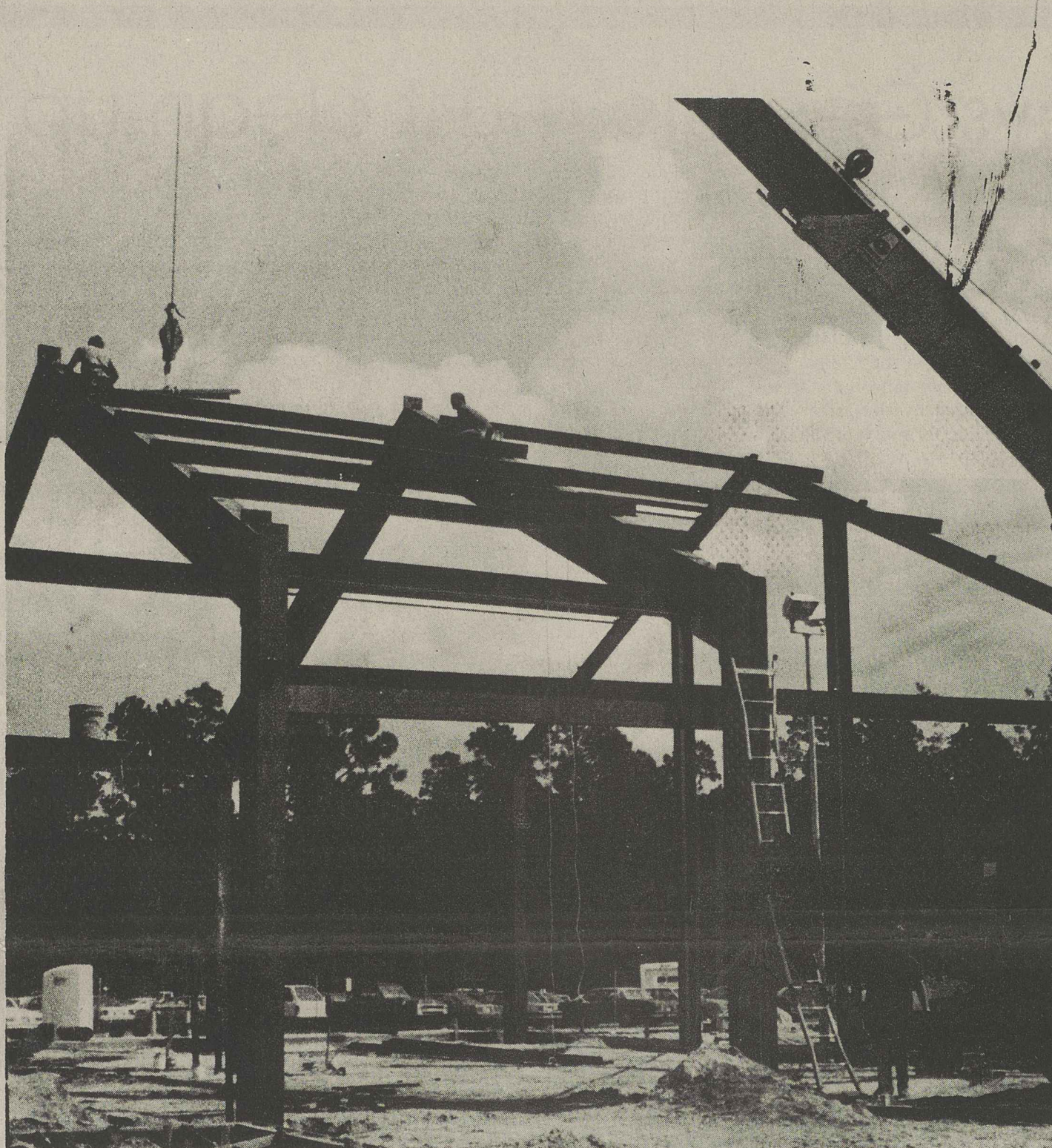
To earn the bar, each member was required to successfully complete a training and evaluation program, including such areas as leadership, physical fitness, land navigation, rifle marksmanship, and tactics, said ROTC 2nd Lt. Andrew Irwin.

Irwin also added that 60 percent of GSC's candidates finished in the top third of their platoons, "some of the best results in the nation."

GSC winners include Anthony Abbott, Paul Abbott, Cathleen M. Boughner, Sharon L. Brown, Vincent E. Buggs, Christopher Cantrell, Renee V. Chatman, John B. Curry, Jr., Marty H. Damask, and Karl M. H. Delvin.

Also, Anthony Shepard, Tammy Wade, Tyron Woodard, Thomas L. Evans, Joel D. Jackson, Neville R. Jordan, Maurice C. Lee, Russell A. Looney, Kevin R. Rice, Alison G. Robb, and Ronald L. Robertson.

And, Cheryl L. Robinson, Robert E. Scaggs, Michael Shoaff, and Joseph Walsh.



As construction continues on the new College Bookstore, it becomes more and more clear as

to what the finished product will actually look like. Although one thing is certain: this building will

surely have more character than the Landrum Center it adjoins, with its pitched roof.

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Compiled from Staff Reports

**NOMINATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** are accepted through today. 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, Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science and should be returned to him at LB 8093.

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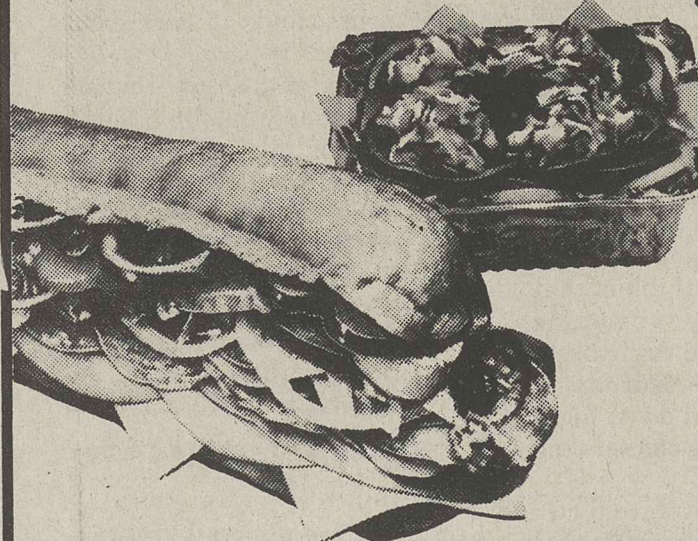
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## Faculty recital series set to kick-off tonight

GSC News Service

The first in a series of 12 faculty performances for the 1988-89 academic year begins Oct. 6 with a Faculty Showcase Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium.

The program begins with Joseph Robbins, bass, and Susan Thomson,

piano, performing Der Erlkonig by Schubert. William Schmid, trumpet, and Michael Braz, piano, will play Bozza's Caprice.

David Evans, clarinet, and Susan Thomson, piano, will offer Bonneau's Suite pour Clarinet et Piano: Improvisation, Danse de demons, Plainte, and Espieglerie.

The Empire Trio, Clifford Clark on violin, Douglas Graves on cello, and Natalia da Roza on piano, will perform Trio Sonata for Violin, Cello, and Piano by Loeillet.

Soprano Rosephanye Dunn Powell and pianist Michael Braz will perform The Mermaid's Song by Haydn,

Ou ir-je me plaindre? and D'ou venez vous, fillette? by Canteloupe.

Admission to all faculty performances is free and open to the public.

Succeeding faculty performances will be Oct. 11 and 27, Jan. 6 and 17, Feb. 10, 16, and 21, March 12, April 25, and May 4 and 16.

### SGA Speaks

by Joe Hayes  
Executive VP

by Joe Hayes

SGA Executive Vice-president

Fellow students, the SGA is preparing for an exciting new year. First off, we are looking for personnel. A student with advanced communication skills is needed as our Publicity Coordinator. This position pays \$3.35 an hour for five-10 hours a week. This person will have the satisfaction of serving the student body and earning a few bucks.

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Fifty dollars. If this interests you, then draw the SGA a new logo. We need a simple emblem which does not use the school eagle and is totally original. The prize is a \$15 gift certificate from the Landrum Book Store and \$35 cash. Stop by our office on the second floor of the Williams Center for more information.

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The executive officers have been trying to organize a Homecoming party—a party which would allow students over 21 to drink beer and/or wine. Well, this is not possible. If any of you out there still would like a party after the Homecoming game, then let us know at 681-5631 after 11 a.m.

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Last Spring, bicycles were a hot project of ours, but this also was shelved. We had plans to make abandoned bikes available to students who need transportation around campus. However, the University System of Georgia said the school would be liable for any injury incurred while riding these bikes. We will try to resurrect this plan in a different form.

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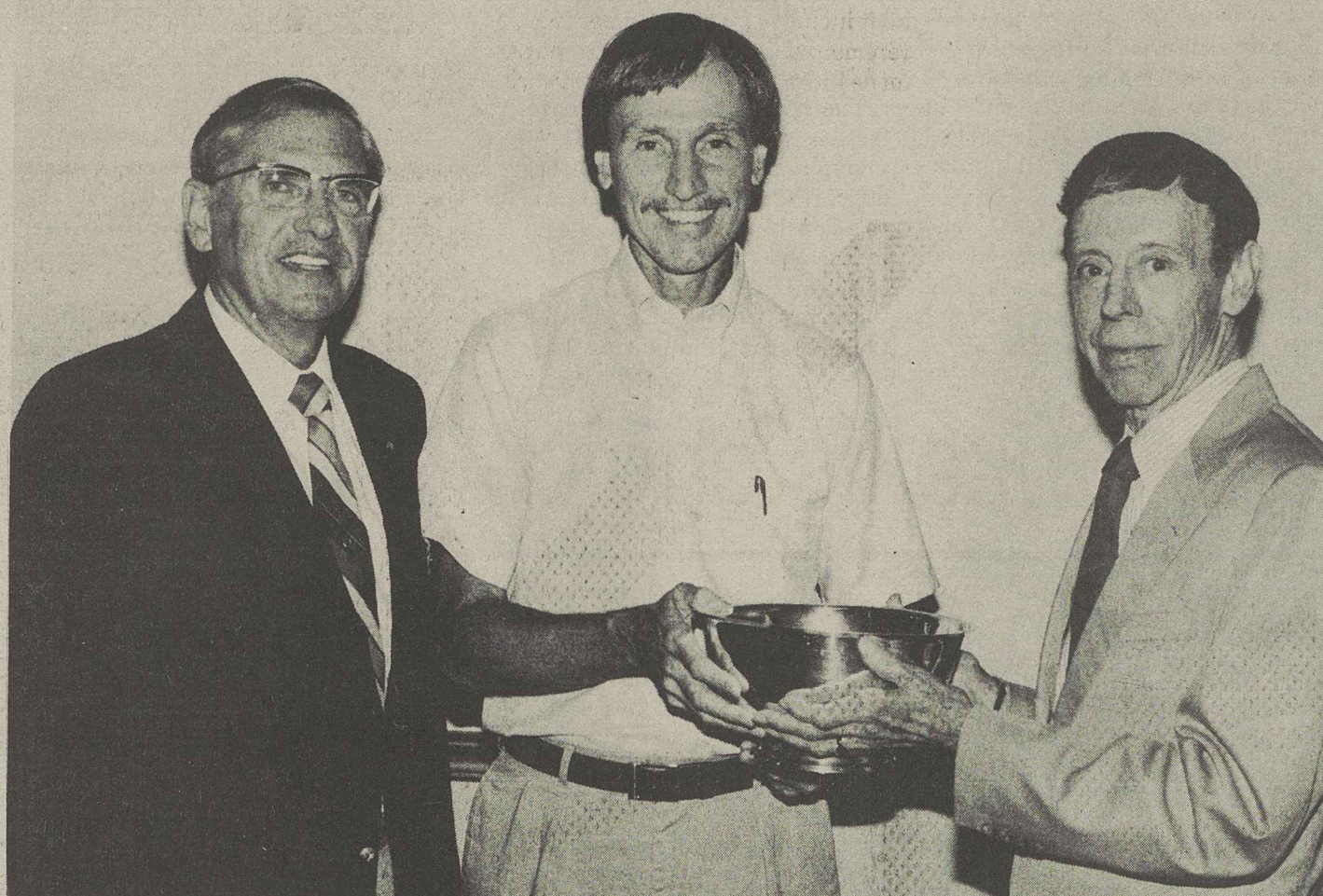
We are considering restarting the Ride Share board. This will be a bulletin board where students can leave information if they need or can give a ride home. This will help students get where they want to go for about the price of the gas. Any comments you may have would be appreciated.

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Our first Senate meeting will be on Wednesday, October 12. Everyone is invited to attend. We will be planning the direction of the coming year. We are now planning an on-campus escort service for the evening hours. This should be a benefit to all students studying late at the library or anywhere on campus.

### News Briefs

DR. PAUL MIKO WAS NOMINATED for the Patient Service Award presented by the National Kidney Foundation of Georgia for outstanding and consistent support in furthering the goals of the NKFG's patient service program. Professor Miko and his students developed a program of introducing dialysis patients to leisure and community activities as a means of living more productive lives. As a result, one adult dialysis patient is coaching little league baseball while an elderly patient has discovered the excitement of learning new activities and meeting new friends at her local senior citizen's club.



Dr. John Humma, center, accepts the Ruffin Award from Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones, left, and David Ruffin, right. (Special photo)

## Humma awarded Ruffin Cup

GSC News Service

GSC English professor Dr. John Humma was awarded the 1988-89 Ruffin cup as a teacher/scholar with at least ten years of service to GSC who exemplifies the goals of the School of Arts and Sciences and excels in teaching and services to students, in scholarship, and in contributions to the spirit of liberal arts.

The award was established in 1982

by Professor Emeritus of English David Ruffin.

Humma, who has taught at GSC since 1969, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. He is the author of numerous short stories and poems, including a short story selected by a national literary magazine as one of the best in 1976.

Humma's name will be engraved on the cup which he will keep for one year. He will also receive a small replica of the cup and a \$1,000 award

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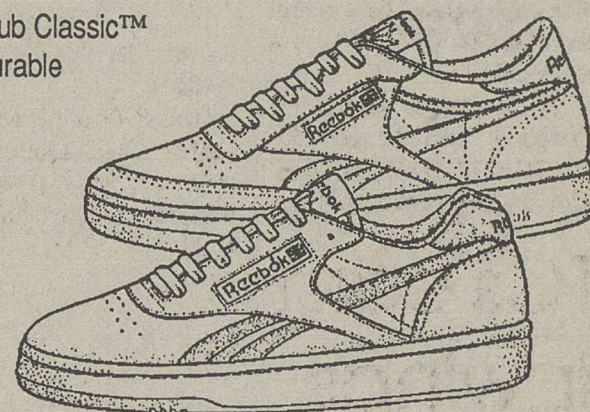
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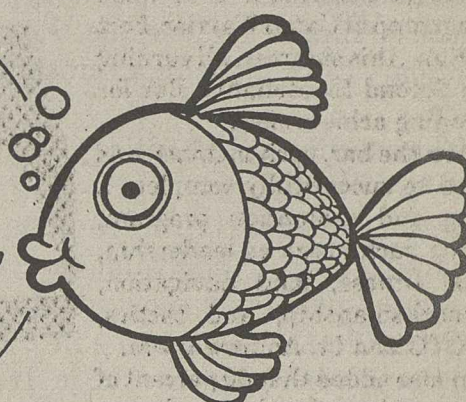
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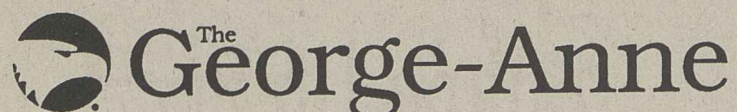
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## No alternatives left

Remember the rash of off-campus block parties that administrators referred to as "large gatherings" busted every weekend last spring quarter by local law enforcement officials?

College officials offered what seemed to be a viable solution at the time to lessen the popularity of off-campus parties.

The solution was on-campus parties. Well, it sounds like a good idea. So good the College Activities Board even decided to try it with a "Street Dance."

The key words in this idea are "try it."

CAB tried it and to their disappointment, and the dismay of about 150 rappin' individuals, the on-campus college-sponsored function was brought to a screeching halt by city and campus police.

The solution to the entire off-campus block party problem is therefore ineffective.

If you can't have an off-campus party and you can't have an on-campus party, then what can you have?

A great deal of angry students.

Schedule the next party in a place where local townsfolk won't be disturbed by the noise. It's the only workable solution and fair compromise.

## Before you leave for FSU, a word to the wise . . .

The time is almost here for the faithful of GSC to make their trek to the wilds of Florida to encounter the power and frivolity associated with our football extravaganza against the mighty Seminoles of Florida State. There are a few things all of us should keep in mind as we enter the capital of the Sunshine State.

We are playing FSU for the money and the notoriety associated with such a contest. The team will make enough money to pay for uniforms, traveling expenses, and support of all Eagle athletics. It would be silly to suppose we are there for any other reason than to foster homecoming hopes and dreams of the FSU thumping thousands.

A few years ago, Tracy Ham and our troops entered University of Florida's swamp with the dreams of doing two specific things: to lose and not get hurt. They succeeded, and the sportscasters lent their knowing smiles to the fact that the Gators were playing a "Division 1-AA" school, and the inevitable victory was supposed from the start.

It would be great if the Southern squad rose up, was blessed by God and conquered the mighty Seminoles in a moment of glorious exultation. But, don't count on it. Just go to the game and enjoy the fact that we as a school have reached such notoriety to be able to play the elite of Division 1-A football... and not get hurt.

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## Anorexia -- product of a twisted society

My close friend has anorexia. When I first saw a movie about the disease, I didn't realize it would hit so close to home.

It did.

The more weight the girl in the movie lost, the baggier her clothes became covering up her small frame of spiny bone.

She went down to 65 lbs. and ended up in the hospital surrounded by therapists and doctors. But it had a happy ending. I remember her eating an ice cream sundae with her doctor.

If only it were that simple.

My friend won't eat anything, not to mention an ice cream sundae. She weighs 85 lbs. (she used to weigh 130), and she thinks she's fat.

### From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

She does.

The more weight she loses, the farther apart we grow. It effects much, much more than her body. It effects her mind, her outlook, her relationships with others and her future.

Her 85 lb. future.

She gets violent about food. If you try to discuss the matter with her,

she won't talk for three days. She's obsessed, and she's depriving herself of the right to life by conforming to a strongly held value of our society to be stick thin.

"Thin is in." I'd like to sledgehammer the idiot who initiated this absurd view.

But I can't because it's not just one person who founded the saying, and it's not just a saying; it's a way of life for most.

She eats Weight Watcher's ice cream for crying out loud. I know some people who weigh 350 pounds, and they don't even drink Diet Coke.

She does.

And plain potatoes.

And I'm sitting here trying to think of other types of food that she eats to

add to the ridiculous "diet this and diet that" list. But I can't—for the life of me, I can't.

Is it all to appease not just "America's look" but a whole society who values body more than soul, power more than love and winning more than fairness?

It doesn't seem fair that Brian Scorsese can blasphemize Christ, women can thoughtlessly abort unborn children, and Ben Johnson can shoot victory and our society condones it.

At least one out of three has been repealed.

So, why does our society insist that good looks will get you everywhere?

Plain potatoes. She weighs them.

85 lbs. and counting.

I'll have to hide the calorie counter.

## The Dukakis choice

## Reagan era over, Democrats grab the ring



*Editor's Note: The following column is the first of two which will appear in the George-Anne attempting to bring forth the weaknesses and strengths of our presidential candidates, Michael Dukakis and George Bush. The views expressed in the column do not necessarily reflect the opinion of our editorial board.*

by Jacques deBroekert  
Features Editor

The 1988 presidential election is drawing ever closer, and it is time for all good Americans to pick a candidate. It has come down to a choice between two men: Bush or Dukakis.

George Bush appears to be totally capable of carrying out the policies of the Reagan administration. But do we need this kind of perpetuation of the 'old' ways? Reagan has provided us with one of the most troubled foreign policies of this century. Bush seems to feel that this type of policy has worked well so far, so why change now?

What Bush has outlined in his campaign is the most extreme and potentially harmful foreign policy since the Nixon administration. Who will be Bush's Cambodia?

Bush has rather conservative views which would lead one to believe that a closed government would best suit the people. Nixon's power monger people believed this also which makes me wonder who will Bush's G. Gordon Liddy be?

What Bush lacks in progressive ideas of modern government, he more than makes up for in his lack of spontaneity in public. George is not slow by any means, but he has obviously been receiving some coaching in this area as of late. I would be a bit more comfortable with someone who was more at ease with a microphone in his face.

For those of you who are a bit leery of Bush, you have good cause to be. Anyone connected with the CIA is someone worth being leery of. Bush spent seven years as the director of the CIA.

Regardless of what your views are of either candidate go out and vote. It's your privilege; it's your right; it's your duty. It is what separates you from three-fourths of the rest of the world. So go out and vote for who you know to be the right man for next four years — our next president, Mike Dukakis.

## Why can't SGA hold student party off campus, with alcohol?

By Adam Hills

Special to the George-Anne

Spring Quarter, 1988: GSC throws a huge bash, the Inaugural Ball in honor of newly inaugurated President Henry. It's a glitzy event and a highly publicized occasion. There is a well-stocked wet bar for those over 21. Hundreds are invited. A good time is had by all.

Fall Quarter, 1988: A scant four months later the Student Government Association plans a Homecoming gala at a popular local nightclub. The idea is to have a party for all students, from independents to members of formal social organizations.

Yet, the idea is strangled by school authorities in its infancy.

Why this difference? The administration's reasoning runs some thing like this: The 1988-89 Eagle Eye states that campus-wide

organizations may not sponsor off-campus parties.

Why? The SGA, the organization most responsible for representing the interests of students, was simply planning a social event for all students on the eve of the single most important occasion on the school's calendar of social events.

It appears that the main reason why the powers-that-be in the administration will not allow the Homecoming party to take place is the passage in the Eagle Eye (page 99) which reads, "Alcohol may not be present at any public event."

If we look back at Henry's Inaugural Ball, we can easily remember just how public an event it was. Newspapers all over the state covered it. The Inaugural Committee and the school administration deemed it an important enough occasion to waive (or to ignore) the on-campus alcohol provision.

Homecoming, in the minds of most students, is at least equally as important. For those who are worried about the SGA being held libel for any mishaps, it should be noted that they would not be serving any alcohol. That would be the sole responsibility of the local establishment hosting the party.

What we have here is a clear difference between the rights of the administration and the rights of the students.

Why shouldn't students over legal drinking age be permitted to imbibe at so-called public events? If the administration can waive the rule once, they can waive it again.

According to the laws of Georgia, all persons over the age of 21 have the same right to drink and purchase alcohol. It seems to this observer that a double standard exists. The rights of students are a much lower priority than the rights of the administration and faculty.

### Letter policy

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# Die Hard's Bruce Willis plays astounding role

After beginning his movie career with such inauspicious films as "Blind Date" and a truly lousy western with James Garner, Bruce Willis was finally cast in non-Blake Edwards production that promised better times for his cinematic career in the form of the new action thriller "Die Hard".

Willis plays a sensitive, but tough New York cop (one wonders if there are any wimpy NYPD guys) trapped in a skyscraper with a gaggle of thirty hostages, lots of guns and a marauding band of evil, high-tech, armed-to-the-teeth terrorists. Or are they terrorists? Ah, there's the rub!

It seems that a Japanese industrialists named Nakatomi has built this really big corporate building in Los Angeles with substantially appointed offices and an equally appointed, industrial strength safe filled with big bucks. It is Christmas time, but the terrorists don't seem to be in the holiday spirit since they regularly shoot and scream obscenities at the hostages. This makes the hiding Willis mad and he becomes.... A man alone against the odds!... He wears undershirts and sweats a lot!... He handles explosives and weapons with the greatest of ease!... He's tired and forgot his shoes!... You get the idea.

The terrorists (?) are lead by Hans (Alan Rickman), a literate, demonic guy with an insatiable appetite for



violence and pounds of money. The rest of the terror gang is composed of surly Germans who have appeared in every international terrorism movie you have ever seen. The lone exception is the famous conductor Alexander Godunov who sneers a lot and is hopefully more comfortable with an orchestra than with a sub-machine gun.

Based on the novel by Roderick Thorpe, this extravaganza of violence moves at a break-neck pace featuring all the explosions, gun battles and riddled bodies you could ever hope to see for the ticket price of

\$4.25. The director, John McTierman, keeps us on the edge-of-our seats for the most part except for an annoying sentimental pause toward the end. There is a stupid and bothersome CB radio relationship between the trapped Willis and a sympathetic LAPD cop on the outside designed to cause comic relief that caused me to choke on my popcorn.

Basically this is an enjoyable movie if you put your brain on hold and go on the roller coaster ride of action with the "die hard" star of TV's Moonlighting. Willis is no Sir Lawrence Olivier, but he gives a passable

acting performance. Fortunately, his stunt double does most of the work and Bruce needs merely to look progressively more tired, shot-up and dirty as he blasts his way through the long-haired Germans. Willis manges to look smug, leer at women and wise crack his way through, but he looks like a duck out of water with weapons and cigarettes in his hands.

The special effects are spectacular and breath-taking as one explosion and near-fall after another imperils Willis' efforts to free the hostages. I left this shooting match of machine guns, missiles and plastique explosives wondering why the U.S. customs bureau cannot stop the obvious tidal wave of munitions entering this country that end up in the hands of wide-eyed, eager villains, cut-throats and international terrorists.

According to my tried and true college guy index of movie rating, I'll give this epic two and one half stars (☆☆1/2) for gruesome violence, lukewarm acting, exciting action and truly lousy editing. "Die Hard" runs about two hours and thirty-five minutes so be ready for a long sit. It is rated "R" for unnecessary profanity, scant nudity and exploding gunshot wounds. Willis is adequate and with better scripts, this "moonlighting" television star should move on to the big screen full-time in the near future.

ture.

On deck at the College Cinemas: "Betrayed" with Tom Berenger and

Debra Winger and "A Fish called Wanda" starring Monty Python and Jamie Leigh Curtis.

## Letters to the editor

### Dear Editor:

With all the attention on the war on drugs and the use of the military to fight it, I am not surprised that the Pentagon does not want to use their forces to help end the drug problem. And, it may be the smartest idea they have had in a long time.

Why? Today's U.S. Army Military Police are so undertrained, ill-equipped and led by such incompetents that the only result would be a lot of dead young men, their lives wasted for nothing.

Again, why? When I went to MP AIT (advanced individual training) in September of 1983, only one-fourth of the class was dedicated to

law enforcement training and only one day to law class.

There was no officer survival class, no street tactics and no discussion or training on how to stay alive in an armed situation.

The pistol training at Fort McClellan was very poor. The weapons used were in poor condition—the instructors were only worried about meeting minimum Army standards for hits on a target.

Detecting and preventing crimes are a joke in the MP's. It is almost like picking someone off the street, giving them a gun and badge and telling them they are a policeman.

Once an individual goes to his permanent duty station, it does not get any better. New personnel are routinely issued the weapon in the worst condition and the lowest grade police gear.

"He's only a newbie; he'll only break it."

The holster issued by the Army is of such poor design for law enforcement that the road duty MP's who are required to sue it have nicknamed it the "cop killer."

Trying to draw your weapon from it is too slow because of its poor design. It was designed for battlefield wear. All of the pistols used are over 40 years old and suffer from old age and disuse.

In addition, the MP's only fire and qualify with their assigned weapon twice a year. Any pistol expert will tell you that continuous practice is needed to remain good with a pistol. If this was the city police department, but it's only the Army, the public would not stand for it.

As for the military officers, they have no inkling of what the road duty MP's job is all about. Stupid requirements such as only using issued leather gear (one of the first purchases an MP makes is a decent holster), wear of helmet liners (plastic inserts for steel helmets brightly

painted that make good targets for the enemy) and five to 10 rounds carried to reflect the collective incompetence of the MP officer corps.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. The U.S. Army MP Corps just cannot handle the job. I do not know about the Air Force Security Police but the Navy and Marine Corps harbor a "Hey, you!" roster for their shore patrol.

As in, "Hey, you! You're on shore patrol tonight to any person they can grab."

I am sure all the line duty MP's

thank the Pentagon for truthfully saying that they can not handle the mission.

It would be a shame for the good young men (E-1 to E-6) in today's MP corps to have to face the better equipped, better armed and better led forces of the drug kingpins.

Today's MP Corps (or is it Corpses?) is a tragedy waiting for a place to happen.

Sincerely,

E.H. DeLoach

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## Opinion

As I  
See Itby Jacques deBroekert  
Features Editor

"This place just ain't what it used to be." I wonder how often I have heard that said this quarter.

All my friends that are left here seem to hold the same views about the way it used to be here at GSC. Well, maybe things only seem to be different.

Nothing has changed all that much. We have some new faces and new buildings; that's all. Sure the parties aren't the same, and no one seems to know anyone else. Has everyone forgotten that it was spring quarter that saw all the excitement?

Last year at this time I was doing the same thing that I am doing now, except I'm a little older and a little smarter.

Some of my friends graduated and some changed schools, but some are still here so I have to do what everyone else is going to have to do — MEET NEW PEOPLE! It isn't so hard to do, really.

I spent the summer in Los Angeles and met some great people there. It made me realize just how many people I know here. I was actually glad to see some of you sorry bums again. Seeing you makes me feel so much smarter. But that's beside the point.

I'm to trying to say, "Do not despair; all is not lost." Things will look up for all you returning students. Just wait for Halloween to come and see if I'm not right.

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I have waited for four years for the summer games, and they were on so late that I couldn't watch them. What a bummer. The televising network could have so easily rebroadcast the games during the earlier part of day; I wouldn't have minded so much that I was watching old sports.

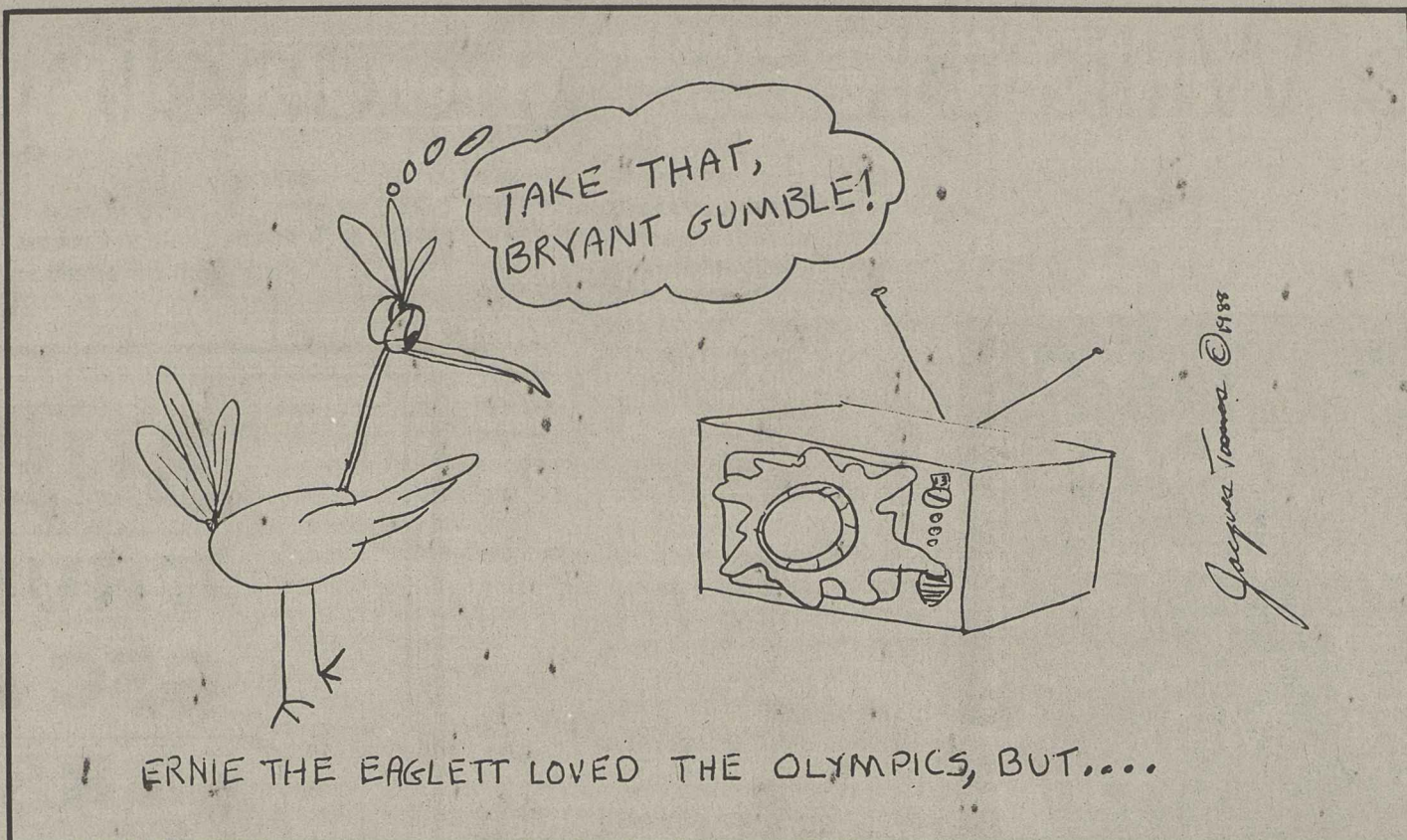
Although the broadcast commentary was much better than the winter games, I still dislike that know-it-all, Bryant Gumble. Humble Gumble. Ha, what a joke. It was an improvement over Keith Jackson's totally unprofessional mutterings like the classic, "Well, it's the Olympics". Gee, wow, I thought that it was the news or something. During the winter Olympics nothing beat the expert commentary of Michael J. Fox on skiing -- well, maybe seeing Siskell and Ebert giving their views on who is watching the summer games. I guess that with so much time to fill, you could run a little short of ideas.

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I have a question for you: Where do the faculty and staff eat lunch? Really, I am curious about this.

I have never seen a teacher standing in line in front of me at Burger King, nor have I seen any coming from or going into The Educated Palate. Where do they go? Do they go home, or lock themselves in their offices and scarf down a quick bag of chips and a coke? One teacher I know seems to be able to ingest an entire apple on the fly between office and classroom. Is it this quick fix method that they use? Are the movements so fast from hand to mouth that we don't even notice?

Or do teachers need no nourishment in the form of food. Is the satisfaction of knowing that they are filling an empty mind with knowledge enough for their bodies. Or are they as poor as the students they teach? Just what the hell is it?



## Businesses grow to meet demand

Staff Report

As GSC grows, new and old businesses compete to sell their services to an expanding student population. Every week, businesses strategically place their ads in the paper hoping to catch the attention of the students' checkbooks. Some businesses have the students' low income in mind and provide special discounts to attract their interest.

Within the last year and a half, new specialty stores have migrated to the GSC campus and to the town of 'Boro itself for the convenience and the dollars of the average student. So in review, let us take a short glance at some of the newest businesses in town.

For all you students peddling around campus, The Cyclist Shop in the Windsor Village is the place to go when needing your bike repaired. They also specialize in sales, touring and racing accessories. "We will get your bike right," said owners Darrin Lee and Johnny Hill. The Cyclist Shop is open Monday through Satur-

day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and they can be reached at 681-2884.

Hey ladies, you want to impress that guy who sits next to you in Biology? Then visit Elaine Davis at UH-OH Fashion Outlet in the Statesboro Junction. She has women's apparel and accessories to turn some heads while checking out the college scene. With a 10 percent student discount (bring I.D.), you can't help but stop at UH-OH Fashion Outlet Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

So you went out partying, "picked-up", and both of you went to your pad to watch some "tube", but things started getting hot and going farther than you had anticipated. You asked him/her to stop, but they wouldn't; so what to you do? You show them who's the boss and protect yourself with moves you learned from the Tae Kwon-Do Academy. They are located in the Winn Dixie Shopping Center, and they are now open for training Monday through Saturday. The training involves self-confidence,

weight control, mental discipline and street self-defense. Classes cost \$35 a month, so give them call at 764-8112.

Have you seen "Rambo" yet? How about "Apology"? Those are some good movies, and you can rent them at Video Express. They provide free membership and \$1.50 rentals. Located next to Winn Dixie, owner Sparky Chase said, "We've got the cheapest rates in town." They will reserve movies for you, and they do VCR repair. Call Sparky at 764-9417.

Van Halen, R.E.M., Janet Jackson and George Michael — They have all the best, with the lowest prices around. They are Beverly's Records and Tapes in the Statesboro Junction. Go see owner Randy Riggs and check out their selections. They are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

These are only a few of the local businesses who are bucking for GSC students' business and trust. Check 'em out and give 'em a chance.

Duane Acker, assistant administrator for food and agriculture of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). ABC Washington News anchor woman Renee Pous-saint will moderate the panel.

## Fitness facts

by Linda Hook  
Sports writer?

The hardest part of any exercise program is getting started. It's important that you make exercise part of your daily routine. The benefits to you and your body are numerous. One of the most important is that you will feel better about yourself.

An exercise program needs to meet several specific requirements or "exercise prescription parameters" in order to adequately train the cardiovascular system.

Frequency means how many times a week an activity is to be performed. Three times a week is minimum level necessary to see improvements in the cardiovascular system.

Intensity means how hard you work at an activity. You should work within 60 to 85% of the maximum predicted heart rate.

Time or duration means how long to maintain a certain activity once the desired heart rate is achieved. For minimum cardiovascular fitness, 20 minutes of continuous activity is adequate.

Another consideration is the type of activity in which to engage. Aerobic activities must be continuous and rhythmic, involving the larger muscles of the body to boost heart rate.

Remember, get started now on your exercise program. See you out there running or in an aerobics class!!!!

## Briefly speaking...

Staff Report

The GSC music department is proud to present its fall music program. The following schedule is provided to let you know what will be coming up. All events are subject to change or cancellation. All programs are scheduled for Foy Recital Hall unless otherwise noted.

At 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 6, The Faculty Recital Series begins.

On Oct. 11 the series continues with a presentation featuring Lorraine Jones on flute, Martin Herbert on oboe, and Natalie da Roza on piano. The presentations will include

Sonata in G minor for oboe and clavier by Handel. Sonata in C major for Flute K.14 by Mozart. Sonatine pour flute et piano by Dutilleul.

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Plans are being made for this year's Homecoming, and you can get involved. The theme for this year's GSC Homecoming will be "Southern, The People's Choice". Meetings for the CAB Homecoming committee are being held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Williams Center in room 103. Students may participate in a variety of committee projects including publicity, homecoming parade, battle of the bands, etc.

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# "The Last Temptation" book and movie: a comparison

Special to the George-Anne

While watching the evening news at some point during the summer, I watched the news coverage of the protestors in Atlanta and Macon. So began my association with the film production of "The Last Temptation of Christ".

Throughout the ensuing months, I watched as the fervor spread throughout Georgia, the heart of the Bible Belt. I read about the success of certain groups in banning the movie from various cinemas. I talked with the people who were interested in the film only because of its controversial nature, and I talked to others who were interested in its artistic nature.

So, when some friends mentioned traveling to Savannah last weekend to watch the movie, I could not pass up the opportunity.

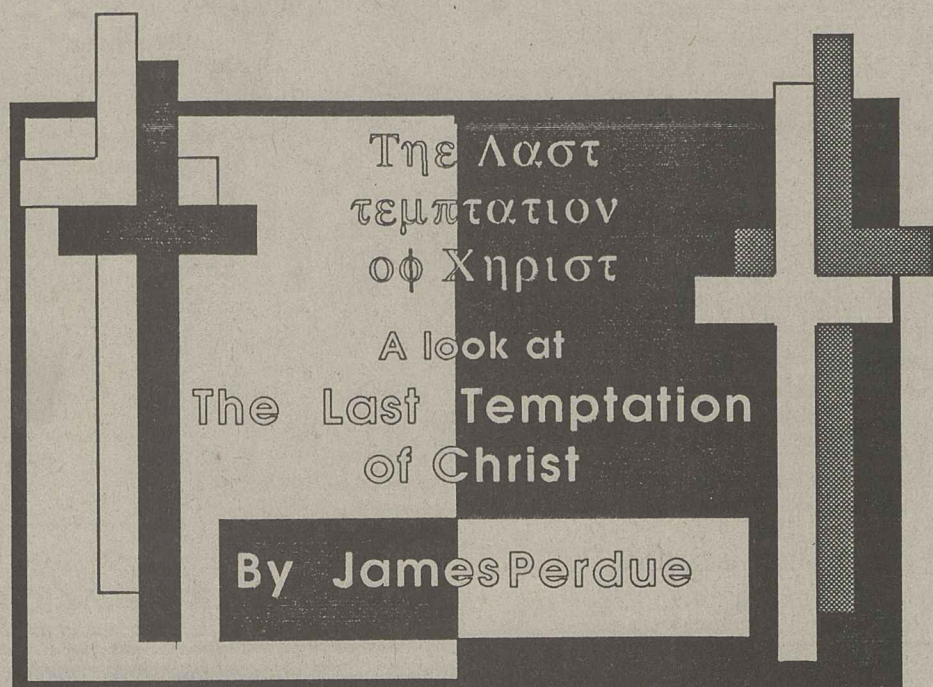
But some of my friends and I had an advantage over the average movie-goer — we had read the book on which the movie was based years before the movie version was ever publicized. We already read about the close fraternal relationship between Jesus and his disciples, the warring relationship between Jesus and God, and the imagined sexual relationship between Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

So we were not surprised by any of the scenes which were protested so strongly.

What did I think of the movie? I'll tell you.

Since it lasts almost three hours, the film is bound to drag a bit. There is no fast-paced action, only intense thought-provoking drama, and this means that the viewer must constantly pay attention in order to get every possible benefit from the movie.

Throughout most of the film, Jesus, played by William Defoe, is a wimp. Really. He struggles with God



and rebels against his mission. He compares God's call to talons clawing at his brain, trying to tear his soul from his body.

But this presentation is an advantage for the movie because Defoe brings Jesus to life in a way that does the author, Nikos Kazantzakis, credit. Under the direction of Martin Scorsese, Defoe captures the meekness and frailty of the character about whom Kazantzakis wrote. Though at times Scorsese's Jesus is a bit too frail, the ultimate triumph of his spirit over his body, is all the more poignant.

Scorsese presents the disciples in a more human light than I have ever before encountered. He shows them as men, with man's jealousies, pettiness, and desire for a leader. His greatest accomplishment among these disciples is Judas who, like Jesus, is torn between what he wants to do, and what he should do. In fact,

Judas continues to be loyal to Jesus and betrays him only after Jesus begs him to do so.

As Kazantzakis did in the book, Scorsese portrays Mary Magdalene as a pitiable creature. Though there are glimpses of her whorish nature, as in the now famous "waiting room" scene, Scorsese shows her as having once loved Jesus so much that his rejection of her cause her to choose her profession. Then, after Jesus saves her from being stoned to death by the villagers, she follows him.

There are some instances, though, in which the movie differs greatly with the book. In the book, Jesus' parables represent a more human way of looking at God's way: Jesus takes these stories from the New Testament and changes the conclusion a bit. One particularly memorable parable from the book is that of the five wise virgins and the five foolish virgins. It follows the New

Testament version clearly but, in the end, Kazantzakis' all-forgiving God accepts even the foolish virgins into the rapture of heaven.

Two sequences from the movie not only follow the book but are so artistically done as to be simply incredible. The first is that of Jesus' temptation in the desert, in which temptation appears in the forms of a snake, a lion, and a pillar of fire. Jesus rejects all of three, but it takes a great inner strength to do so.

The other scene is that of the "last temptation" itself. Hanging over on the cross, Jesus imagines that he actually came down, loved Magdalene, fathers children by Martha and his sister Mary, and rejected God's plan. Then, he is chastised by none other than Judas for not having truly sacrificed himself, and Jesus comes out of his dream having fully accepted his mission. Initially, the swift transition from real life to

dream is confusing, but in the end, the viewer realizes that the last half hour of the film takes place within Jesus' mind.

Speaking from an objective point of view, I claim the movie is excellent in its attempt to portray more of the manly side of the Son of man. To be fair, I acknowledge instances which would offend Christians who do not approve of seeing their idol cast in a light different from the one with which they are accustomed. But the furor of this past summer as well as what is now happening in Europe was and is unnecessary. The movie itself is highly worth watching, if the viewers can put aside any pre-conceived biases he or she may have formed. Reading the book helps to understand the movie even more.

If movies should be judged on artistic merits, this one should rate highly in the minds of Christians and non-Christians alike.



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<b>October 8</b>	
8 a.m.	GRE test, Hollis 107B
8 a.m.	SAT test, Williams, Biology, Hollis
9 a.m.	MAT test, Math/Physics 209
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Florida State at Florida State
<b>October 11</b>	
8 p.m.	Faculty Recital Series, Jones, Herbert, DaRoz, Foy Recital Hall
<b>October 12</b>	
7:30 p.m.	Theatre on the Prowl, Southern Center Assembly Hall
<b>October 13</b>	
8 p.m.	"Nightnoise," CLEC program, Foy Recital Hall
<b>October 14</b>	
9:30 p.m.	Midnight Mania, Hanner Fieldhouse
<b>October 15</b>	
10 a.m.	Alumni Board Meeting, Conference Center, Room 116
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Northeast Louisiana, Paulson Stadium
<b>October 18</b>	
10 a.m.	Graduate opportunities seminar, Williams Dining Hall
8 p.m.	Georgia Performers' Series, William Knight, piano, Foy Recital Hall
<b>October 20</b>	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316
4 p.m.	Volleyball Tournament, CAB, Landrum Lawn
<b>October 22</b>	
11 a.m.	Parents' Day, Lakeside
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Bethune Cookman, Paulson Stadium
<b>October 24</b>	
2 p.m.	Last withdrawal day
4 p.m.	Regents' exam, also October 25, campuswide
<b>October 25</b>	
10 a.m.	Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Southern Center, 116 and 124
<b>October 27</b>	
3 p.m.	Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll Center
7 p.m.	Lecture: "Racism," Assembly Hall, Southern Center
8 p.m.	Faculty Recital Series, Foy Recital Hall
<b>October 29</b>	
7 p.m.	GSC Football vs. Central Florida, at Central Florida
<b>November 1</b>	
8 a.m.	ISAT test, Williams Dining Hall and 111
<b>November 4</b>	
8 a.m.	Middle School UN, Williams Dining Hall
9 a.m.	Personnel Training, Museum Lecture Hall
<b>November 5</b>	
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. James Madison, at James Madison
<b>November 8</b>	
6 p.m.	Lecture, Dr. David Herst-Thomas, Southern Center, Assembly Hall
8 p.m.	Georgia Performers' Series, Moses and Meeks, Foy Recital Hall
<b>November 9</b>	
1 p.m.	Theatre South presentation, through November 12, McCroan Auditorium
<b>November 10</b>	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
4 p.m.	Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall
<b>November 11</b>	
	Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide

<b>November 12</b>	
1 p.m.	GSC Homecoming, campuswide
<b>November 14</b>	
5 p.m.	Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall
8 p.m.	"Austin on Tap," CLEC program, McCroan Auditorium
<b>November 15</b>	
7 p.m.	CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse
<b>November 16</b>	
3 p.m.	GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 p.m.	GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall
<b>November 17</b>	
3 p.m.	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
8 p.m.	GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall
<b>November 19</b>	
8 a.m.	Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 a.m.	Registration Extension through Nov. 22, Williams Dining Hall
1 p.m.	GSC Football vs. S.C. State, Paulson Stadium
<b>November 21</b>	
8 p.m.	Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony, Foy Recital Hall
<b>November 23</b>	
	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS through November 25, campuswide
10 a.m.	Residence Halls close, all halls
<b>November 25</b>	
	GSC Basketball vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Hanner Fieldhouse



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# Soccer Eagles remain undefeated at home

by Edd Cunningham  
Sports Writer

The GSC Soccer Eagles won two games this past week here in Statesboro, increasing their season record to 6-2. Last Monday, GSC defeated St. Leo College 1-0, and on the following Wednesday afternoon, the Eagles kicked past Baptist College by the same 1-0 score.

On a cloudy Monday, GSC used good play on defense and a late score by midfielder Scott Sutton to come away with a victory over St. Leo. The Eagles played steady offense, out shooting the visitors 17-7.

Freshman Kevin Chambers had another good outing as goalkeeper, recording four saves and a shutout to his credit. Striker Darryl Watson

had another strong offensive outing with an assist for the Eagles.

The Eagles continued their winning ways Wednesday, defeating Baptist College 1-0. The win was not a pretty one. Play was marred by errors and sloppy play by both teams. The speed of GSC's strikers kept the visiting Baptist College team off balance. Striker Kevin Connelly, GSC's leading goal scorer, used a head shot on a Chris Dunlap miss at the 61-51 mark to give GSC the lead for good.

The Eagles continued to out shoot their opponents as in their previous three games by an 18-12 margin.

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GSC's soccer team continued its winning ways at home this week with two wins to remain undefeated on home turf.

Photo: Matt Stanley

## EAGLE SOCCER REVIEW

GSC soccer increase their win total to six games against only two losses. The Eagles have been superb at home with a 4-0 record. They have a winning record at away games of 2-1 and have a single loss at neutral sites.

The Eagles began their season with an impressive 8-1 victory over Columbus College. The Eagles continue their fast start by outlasting Coastal Carolina 2-1.

Then the ambitious Eagles met an experienced University of North Carolina team at Chapel Hill and were defeated 6-0. But to GSC's credit, they rebounded and beat Francis Marion 5-0 in the first round of the Francis Marion Open Tournament.

In the championship game, GSC was again defeated by a fast, experienced team, Campbell College, 5-1. GSC then turned its attention to home, the 'Boro and recorded three straight "W's". Augusta College, St. Leo College and Baptist College all met defeat by the feet of the Eagles.

Only Augusta managed to score against the Eagles at home. GSC has allowed only two scores at the 'Boro while recording 13 scores of their own.

As a team on offense, Southern has out-scored its opponents 21-14 while out-shooting them 143-99. The top offensive Eagles are midfielders Chris Dunlap and Mike Smith, and strikers Darryl Watson and Kevin Connelly.

Dunlap leads in points with eight and assists with six. Connelly has scored three goals on only 13 shots, and Smith leads the team in shots with 24. Watson has pressed opposing squads with speed and is a threat to score anytime he has possession.

Defensively, GSC is led by a trio of hard-working defensemen and goalkeeper Kevin Chambers. Jay Dingbaum, George Stamatakis and Smith have displayed hustle and grit on defensive efforts for the Eagles. Freshman Chambers has assumed goal-keeper responsibilities with three sterling efforts. He has recorded 22 saves with two shut-outs while allowing five goals. Nathan Carey also demonstrated goal-keeping excellence with 18 saves and two shut-outs against six goals.

GSC has played well to this point, but the Eastern Division of the TAAC holds powerful Stetson, who is 7-0, and arch rival Georgia State with which to contend. Coach Rafferty's squad will face stern tests during the month of October with the divisional playoffs to be held in Atlanta at the end of the month. The Eagles must combine consistent offense with their current pace on defense to capture their first divisional championship in their quest for the TAAC title.

## Harvo's Weakly

By Terry Harvin  
Sports Editor

That-a-boy, Benny!! You don't mind if I call you Benny, do ya? Well, anyway Benard, you didn't screw things up too badly in Soule, but you did kinda embarrass yourself and make Canada look stupid for supporting you. Maybe I'm wrong for such harsh words. Your urine may have been tampered with, or better yet, maybe you didn't realize you were getting stuck in the rump with a three inch needle full of an anabolic steroid known as Stanazolol. Sure... it happens to people everyday, but Ben, I don't believe your urine was tampered with, and I think you would feel a three inch needle no matter how fat your buttocks may be. Not that you personally care what I think, but, too bad, you're not reading this column anyway.

For those of you who were listening to my conversation with Benny, let me give you some information that might help in figuring out what I'm talking about. Ben Johnson is an Olympic sprinter from Canada who, after beating America's Carl Lewis in the 100 meters, tested positive for using muscle-enhancing drugs. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) stripped him of his gold medal and banned him from ever competing in the Olympics again. He also lost several million dollars in endorsements, and he is scarred with a scarlet letter "S" (steroids) for the rest of his life.

Hey, Ben. I'm back. Let's talk some more, okay? Actually, I'd like to ask you a few questions, if I may? I knew you wouldn't mind. First of all, considering you were knowledgeable of the steroids, why did you use the drug when you knew you'd be tested? Did you think someone else was going to urinate for you?

"I don't know."

Secondly, how do you think your mother felt after she had to give back the gold medal that you gave her for a present?

"I don't know."

Of course you don't know, because you didn't think about the consequences involved. The only thing you cared about was beating Carl Lewis. You even admitted in an interview after the race that you didn't care about the gold, that you didn't care about the world record, that all you cared about was the fact that you beat Carl Lewis in the 100 meters in Soule, Korea. Hey, Benny, guess what? You ain't got no medal, and Carl does. How's that for a stimulate?

Ben, I wish the test were wrong. I hope the IOC made a wrong decision. I hope that we were wrong in jumping to fast conclusions, but it doesn't look that way. It had been rumored that you were using steroids about a year ago, but nobody followed up on it. That stuff, Stanazolol, could really screw up your liver, Ben. I think it also messes with your heart. Do you

## Netters begin season with loss

by Hern Sneed  
Sports Writer

The GSC women's volleyball team saw action for the first time this season in a match against West Georgia College last Saturday. Though they lost 15-1, 15-7, 15-1 to the Lady Braves, the Eagles had a good showing for the first time out.

With only one member returning from last year's squad, Southern was composed of walk-ons including the

Lady basketball Eagle's own stand-out center Regina Days who tried out earlier this quarter.

Having practiced for only two weeks and only a week as a complete squad after cuts, the Lady Eagles faced an unsurmountable task against the more experienced and seasoned West Georgia team. Although they did not win, the ladies showed signs that they would be contenders for the NSWAC (New South Women's Athletic Conference)

tournament later this quarter.

"We have a long way to go before we play well as a team, but individually all our girls have a lot of strengths which will help the team in the future," remarked assistant coach Jacques de Roquefert after the contest.

Coach Samantha Purcell was very excited about the effort displayed by the women netters. She feels that in order to bring the level of play for the next game, the team must try not to be overly nervous. "I think we were

all very anxious about the match. We learned a lot, but overall I was happy with the way we played."

Head Coach J.B. Claiborne felt experience was the key, "I think we are really going to see a big improvement in the next few games. We just need a little experience in playing against other teams."

The Lady Eagles will be in action this weekend against Paine College in Augusta on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

## GSC runners stepping in right direction

by Al Allnoch  
Sports Writer

Although sometimes overshadowed by more widely publicized sports, the Georgia Southern Cross Country team boasts some fine athletes and expects to be very competitive this season.

The team, coached by GSC Museum curator Dr. Del Presley, has

already made two respectable showings, with the men finishing 12th out of 18 teams at the Georgia State Invitational and 3rd out of 4 teams in the Samford Invitational. The Georgia State competition included teams from much larger schools, such as Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama.

Sophomore Mike Grubbs has been the men's leading runner thus far, followed closely by senior Eric Evans,

and both work hard and exhibit excellent leadership, Presley said.

The women's team, although still incomplete, has been boosted by the performance of Alicea Hewes, who was very impressive in her first two meets. Hewes finished 20th overall at the Georgia State meet and 5th at Samford. Presley stressed that the team desperately needs three more women and that anyone interested in joining should contact him.

## Eagles bomb U of Idle 66-6

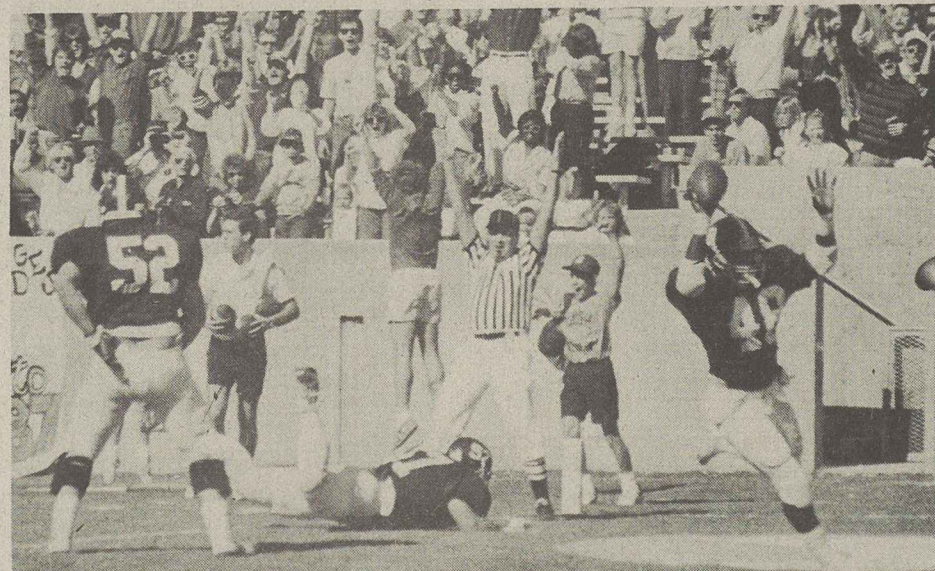
by Terry Harvin  
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern dropped an atomic scoring bomb on the University of Idle last Saturday night defeating the Worshippers in front of a crowd of 72,500 in Allen E. Paulson Stadium, 66-6.

It was an important win for the Eagles after coming off a tough loss to Middle Tennessee State the week before. GSC boasts its record to 4-1 and faces Division 1-A power Florida State in Tallahassee this Saturday at 1:00. The win also insured that Coach Erk Russell's Eagles would not loose back-to-back games. Southern has not lost two contest in a row since the program resumed back in 1984.

Offensively, the Eagles were led by freshman quarterback Rupert Leary, who replaced regular starter Raymond Gross. Gross could not play due to an injury to his right foot (a hangnail on his big toe). Leary ran the option to perfection gaining 179 yards rushing and throwing for another 264 yards. Fullback George Jones rushed for a game-high 289 yards and 3 touchdowns, including a 76 yard gallop from the line of scrimmage. Wide-outs Mark Giles and Alex Brown combined for 232 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Southern's defense was also in full gear, causing 6 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery, 9 quarterback sacks, and allowing the Worshippers of the University of Idle only 3 first downs. Infact, the defense, lead by linebacker Gene Scott with 2 interceptions and 14 tackles, didn't permit the Idle offense to cross midfield but once. Linebacker Paul Sikkelee and defense backs Jim Mutimer,



One for the record books? University of Idle visits Paulson Stadium and finds the Eagles rested, relaxed and ready to "idle" away the afternoon. (File photo)

Clinton Avret and Lee Smith each had one interception.

Robert Terrell was the first Eagle to score against the Worshippers, by running the opening kickoff back 98 yards for a touchdown. After Southern's defense forced a 4th down and 13 for U. of Idle, the special teams was called on again, but this time in the form of the DDT's, led by Don "The Destructor" Norton. Norton ran over two linemen to block a Worshipping punt, which landed in the hands of Hal Radford, who took it in the endzone for Southern's second score.

After Everett Sharpe's 62-yard fieldgoal that increased the Eagles' lead to 66-6, the University of Idle's head coach, Ali-Baaba, refused to play anymore, stating that their "Golden Cal" has been embarrassed enough.

The Worshippers did score on 3 safeties, when trial quarterback Mike Wagner kept getting his sense

of direction confused each quarter and sprinted off in the wrong endzone before any of his teammates could chase him down.

"I think our guys came back after last week's loss and really showed some character. We all played well, except for Wagner, who we are thinking of converting to an offensive guard," commented Coach Russell after the Eagles' victory. "We have a big test next week with F.S.U., so we'll need all our fans and then some extras for support."

Defensive end Darren Alford sums up the victory best, "I'm happier than a possum in a melon patch!"

	GSC	UI
First downs	28	3
Rushing-yards	398	71
Passing-yards	321	34
Comp-Att	21-28-0	9-23-6
Punts	2-62.5	5-19.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	12-69
Time of possession	43:15	17:45

## Intramural Corner...

By Al Allnoch  
Sports Writer

Intramural sports at GSC offer the student friendly competition as well as the chance to showcase that athletic ability he or she may not have been able to use otherwise.

Newly hired intramurals director Steve Sanders, a 1987 GSC graduate, said team sports and individual tournaments will be offered this fall and encourages everyone to participate.

Regular season flag football play begins Oct. 4, and volleyball starts Oct. 10. Other events taking place will include a racquet ball singles tournament, a golf tournament, and coed basketball and tennis tournaments, Sanders said.

Sanders emphasized the need to keep students informed of intramural activities, and said the department is offering a newsletter, "The Winning Edge", which contains a calendar of all events and entry dates, upcoming activities and other information relating to intramurals. The newsletter can be picked up at Hanner and other buildings throughout the campus.

All rules governing intramural play are the same as last year and are stated in the Campus Recreation Intramurals Handbook. Participating students should be familiar with the handbook which can be found at the intramural office, Sanders said.

## The Top 20

### SPORTS NETWORK POLL

Teams	Record	Points
1. Appalachian St. (10)	3-0	436
2. Marshall (1)	4-0	425
3. North Texas (11)	2-1	410
4. Western Illinois	4-0	378
5. Northeast Louisiana	3-1	288
6. Nevada-Reno	3-0	283
7. Montana	4-0	259
8. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	3-1	248
9. New Hampshire	3-0	242
10. Middle Tennessee	3-1	240
11. Furman	3-1	212
12. Idaho	2-1	197
13. William and Mary	3-1	172
14. Lafayette	3-0	151
15. Jackson State	2-0-1	128
16. Northern Arizona	2-1	108
17. McNeese State	3-1	93
18. Boise State	3-1	87
19. Western Kentucky	2-1	80
20. Howard	2-1	70

### NCAA POLL

Team	Record	Points
1. North Texas (3)	2-1	78
2. Appalachian St. (1)	3-0	77
3. Marshall	4-0	71
4. New Hampshire	3-0	67
Western Illinois	4-0	67
6. Montana	4-0	57
7. Middle Tennessee	3-1	54
8. Lafayette	3-0	50
9. Northeast Louisiana	3-1	46
10. Nevada-Reno	3-0	42
11. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	3-1	36
12. Idaho	2-1	33
William and Mary	3-1	33
14. Western Kentucky	2-1	31
15. Furman	3-1	26
16. Connecticut	2-1	18
17. McNeese State	3-1	17
18. Jackson State	2-0-1	13
19. Boise State	3-1	7
20. Eastern Kentucky	1-2	6



# Birds of a feather kick together

By Terry Harvin  
Sports Editor

"Two birds of a feather, flock together," but sometimes they pause to kick fieldgoals?

Last spring, David Cool and Mike Dowis were competing against each other, both battling to be the successor to All-American Tim Foley as the number one Eagle fieldgoal kicker. Throughout the summer the battle continued, each one getting better everyday. Who was going step out as the man for the job? Each one's step was matched by the other's, and mutual respect also followed. A clear decision had to be made by the first game against Newberry. The pressure was mounting, not only on both the specialists, but on their coach Dr. Patrick Spurgeon because he had to make the call.

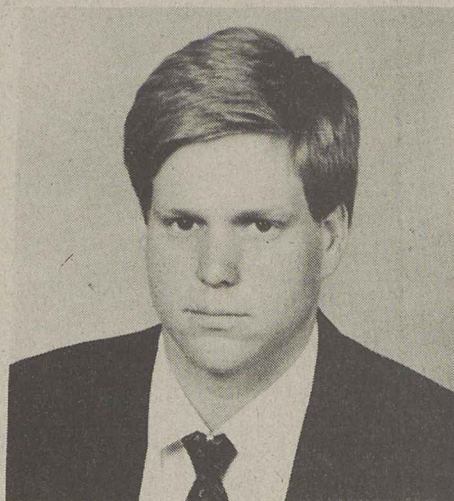
Cool, a Stone Mountain High graduate, is a sophomore business major, but is considered a freshman

in football because of a red-shirt year. He participated in two years of soccer and two years of football, having most of his success in the latter of the two. After receiving "specialist of the week" his junior year, he began thinking about a future as a college kicker. His senior year, he was selected to the All-County team and was picked as the "Special Teams" MVP. David decided to try out for his high school team.

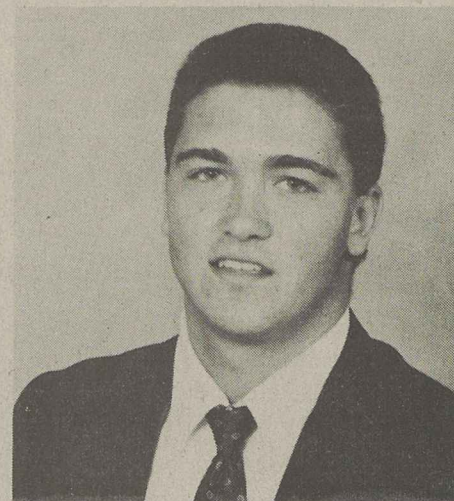
"Our kicker was so bad that I figured I give it a try," he said.

He did more than give it a try. Working out twice a day resulted in stirring interest in the minds of several college scouts, such as Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel and East Carolina. He decided on GSC because of its winning reputation and the closeness to home.

Transferring down from Georgia Tech, Dowis feels right at home having graduated from Savannah Country Day where his father is the head coach. Mike, a junior finance major,



MIKE DOWIS



DAVID COOL

"Between David and Mike, we have one of the best field goal kicking combinations in the country." Doc Spurgeon

is a sophomore in football because he had to sit out his transfer year.

While in high school, he competed in three years of varsity football, playing kicker, center and a few different defensive positions. His move back to Statesboro from Atlanta came not only because he was the number two kicker at Tech, but because he had "tremendous respect for Coach Russell and always wanted to play for him." During his high school career, Mike was selected to the All-City team twice and played as an alternate for the Georgia All-Star team.

When the decision was made by Dr. Spurgeon and Coach Russell, it was a surprise to all because it was not considered in their original plans, but it was the obvious choice. Mike would kick all the extra points and everything inside of 42 yards. David, on the other hand, would attempt the kicks 42 yards and out and be responsible for all the kickoffs as well.

What? These two guys, who have been battling it out since January, are now going to be working together in one position? How do they feel about this decision?

"I'm just glad I'm getting the opportunity. I wish I were the kicker, that's granted, but I think we have a good system," commented David.

Mike seemed to have a "hunch" what the decision was going to be.

"It was the obvious decision. Dave has got a great leg; he's the man for those long ones," he said.

Together, they have converted on five fieldgoals out of six attempts, the longest being a fifty yarder against UT-Chattanooga. They are perfect on point-after-touchdowns with fifteen and combined rank second on the team in scoring with thirty points.

If they are trying to fill departed Foley's shoes, they are not off to a bad start. Dr. Spurgeon knows that GSC has one of the best kicking combinations in college football, and their stats seem to support that fact as well.

After Foley left, Eagle fans did not know what to expect of the years to come. The kicker they could always count on, from twenty-three or sixty-three yards out, was gone. Tense moments did not seem to bother him at all. In a close game, if the team could just get the ball inside the fifty, Foley would get at least three points. Are those days that far in the past? David and Mike say "No!"

"Raymond Gross is tackled on the UT-Chattanooga 17 with 18 seconds on the clock before half, and here comes Southern's fieldgoal team to try a 34 yarder before time expires. Harvin puts the tee down, Crenshaw to snap, and Dowis taking his steps back to kick with 5 seconds on the clock; there are no time-outs left. Three....., two....., there's the snap, the kick. It's gooooooood at the sound of the buzzer!!!! They did it! Perfect execution and great concentration by Mike Dowis with that 34 yard fieldgoal to put GSC up by 10 at half!"

David and Mike say those days are not in the past.

"Freshman David Cool being called upon to attempt a 50 yarder

that, if converted, would put the Eagles up 13-0. Chattanooga bringing 10 rushers to try and block the kick. The Eagle fans are hoping to see David keep his cool under pressure and bring back visions of Tim Foley, the Eagles' All-American kicker for the past four years. Crenshaw to snap, Harvin to hold, and Cool getting his first real test of his career. There's the snap.... the kick is up.... it's right on target.... its got the distance.... it's goooooood !!!!!"

What started out as a battle, has concluded in team work. Not that they still do not battle each other; just more respect is involved, and both realize they have a job to do.

"Two birds of a feather, flock together," and they sometimes pause to kick fieldgoals?



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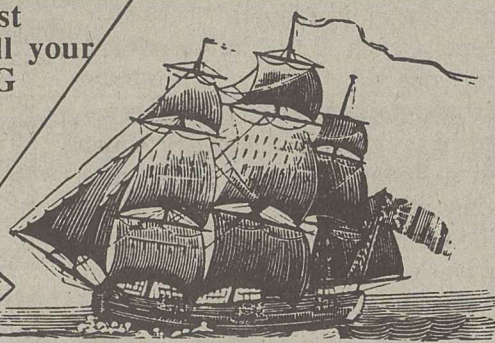
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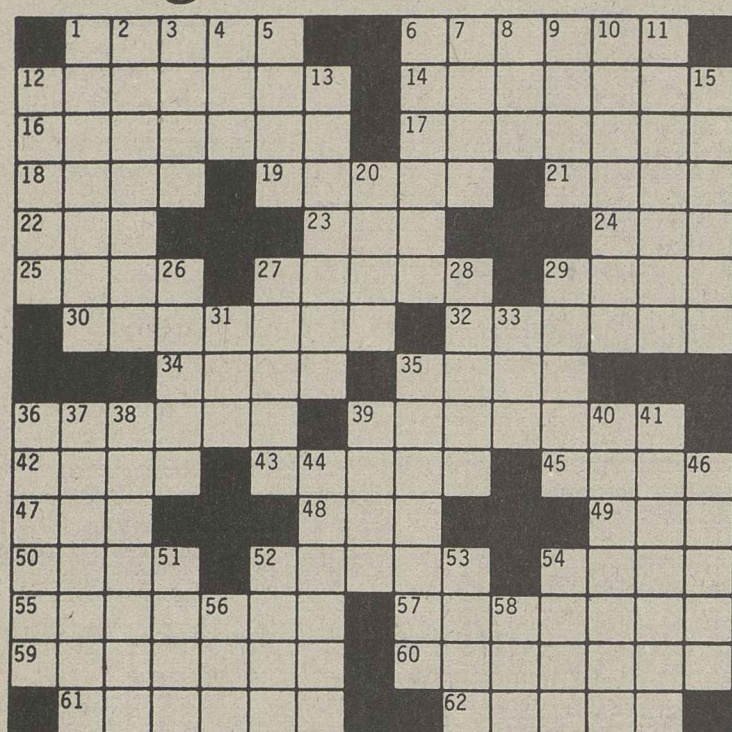
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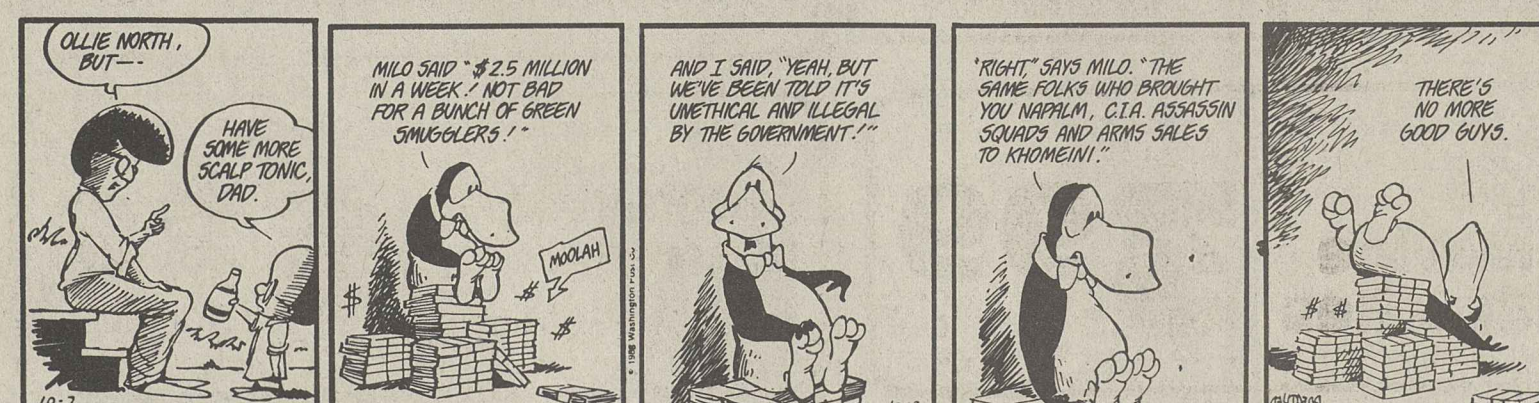
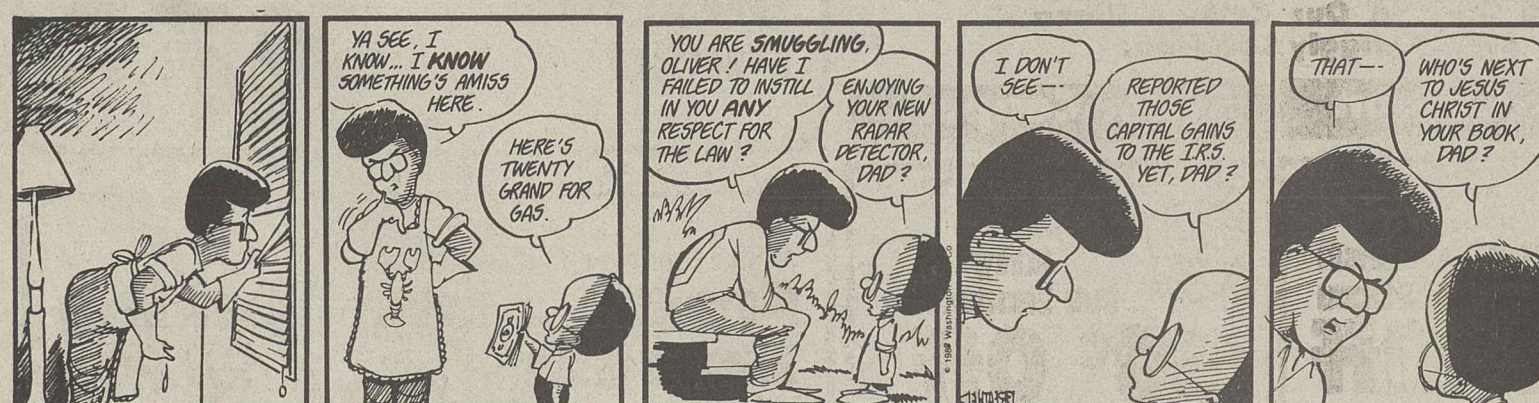
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## ACROSS

- 1 Oarsman  
6 Whittled  
12 Column part  
14 Was of help  
16 Excess supply  
17 Beach, Fla.  
18 Uncommon  
19 Wise lawgiver  
21 Put in storage  
22 Turkish title  
23 Teacher's  
24 Suffix: native of  
25 Tennis replays  
27 Bowling establishment  
29 Garden worker  
30 Garden apparatuses  
32 African antelopes  
34 Betty  
35 "Beverly Hills" actor  
36 Winery employee  
39 Wooded areas  
42 French islands  
43 Mr. Lapham  
45 Dutch painter

## DOWN

- 47 Loss for words  
48 Welcome  
49 Ballplayer Traynor  
50 Sheet music symbol  
52 Made a choice  
54 Give up  
55 Bride of Dionysus  
57 Spread hearsay  
59 Lured  
60 Lincoln's concern  
61 Get out, in baseball  
62 English metropolis
- 1 Does damage  
2 Do doctor's work  
3 Telegram  
4 Greek letter  
5 Joplin output  
6 Author of "In Cold Blood"  
7 English river  
8 L.A. athlete  
9 Celebrities
- 10 Delight  
11 Signified  
12 Fierce Gables, Fla.  
13 Fierce feline  
15 Widows' takes  
20 Camera part  
26 Cults  
27 Sly looks  
28 Tower (Chicago)  
29 Severe  
31 John or Jane  
33 General Light-Horse Harry  
35 Straw hats  
36 Headdresses  
37 Transformer  
38 Along the ocean  
39 "Tortilla"  
40 Like some shirts  
41 Certain pitches  
44 Obstruct  
46 Like some hotels  
51 Tightly drawn  
52 Unique thing  
53 Tedious  
54 Inlet  
56 Roman 601  
58 Busch or West

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by Berke Breathed

## Henry

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"There would be immediate beneficiaries with any raise in our budget, specifically advanced research and teaching," said Henry.

According to Henry, changes in tuition costs and admission standards were not included in the proposal.

Henry said athletic programs and other student organizations would remain independent from those of satellite campuses.

In addition, the proposal did not specify an official university title. Instead, said Henry, the plan requested the words "Georgia" and "Southern" be included in the title.

## Soccer

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Kevin Chambers recorded another shutout and three more saves. Sophomore Jay Dingbaum and senior midfielder Mike Smith exhibited hustling defense.

Exceptional play by the defense and poor shot selection by Baptist College preserved the win for the Eagles in the second half.

After this successful homestand, during which Southern won all three outings, the Eagles begin a tough schedule of TAAC Eastern division foes. The three home games attracted good crowds, but Coach Rafferty and the Eagles would welcome more at the next Eagle home game on Tuesday, Oct. 4 against USC-Aiken.

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Bioscience Club Fall Cookout, Wednesday, October 12, 5:00 p.m. \$2.00, parking lot beside Biology Building. Everyone invited.

Free Cleaning! Do you need your dorm room or fraternity house cleaned? If you do, call Jenny at 681-2797.

Call about Aerobics classes being offered at Golden Girls Dance Center. 489-1552.

Imelda — How many shoes now? Only a few to the mountains, OK? — Love, Ferdinand.

Starlight - you are about to become the person I know hidden in your shell wants to be — soon. — Love, R.

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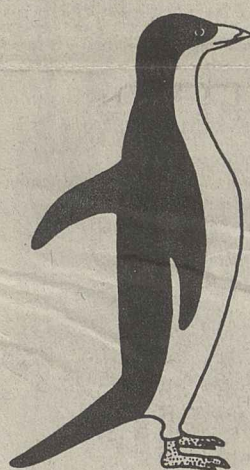
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The Office Lounge is now taking applications for part-time waiters call M-F after 3:00 p.m. for appointment. We are also accepting applications for part-time disc jockey. Call same times for appointment.

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## FOR SALE

For sale: Twin size mattress/spring set (Posturepedic); also, two window air conditioners. Call 681-6378 after 5 p.m.

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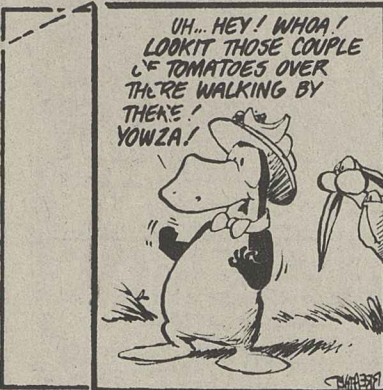
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realize how many hearts you have messed with by using the drug? Not only did you probably emotionally hurt your mother and your family, but the people of Canada who were cheering you on to victory only to see you fall in the end. Canada hasn't had a gold medal in track since the early 60's, and you were their medal winner. What about the youth around the world who wished they could run just like Ben Johnson? What do we tell them? "You can if you shoot up with steroids and get some nation to sponsor you."

Every year, some disappointing

event gives the Olympics a black eye, and that's all people remember it for, from boycotts to drugs. What will plague these games next? One good thing has come out of the Johnson/Steroids episode in the Olympics — the IOC will not tolerate drugs of any kind, and they will be strong in their regulations governing the athletes in the future.

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## News Briefs

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is looking

for a student with advanced public relations and communication skills to serve as SGA Publicity Coordinator. The position pays \$3.35 hourly and requires 5-10 hours weekly.

FIFTY DOLLARS WILL BE AWARDED by the SGA for a new and original logo that does not resemble the old "wings are us" emblem or include the official GSC eagle logo. Anyone interested should stop by their office located in Williams Center on the second floor, for more information or call 681-5631.

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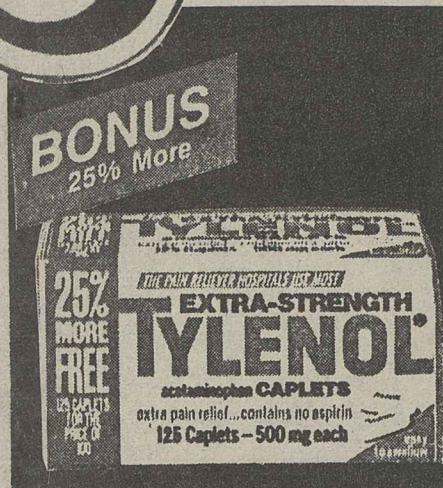
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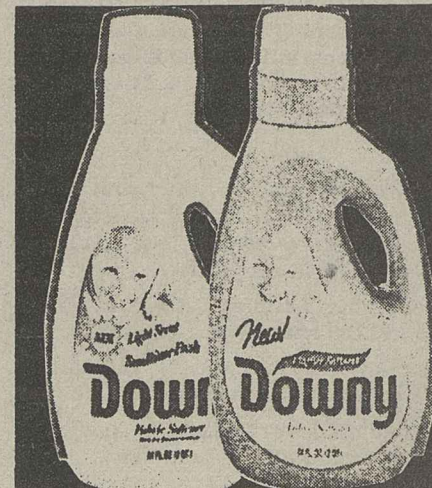
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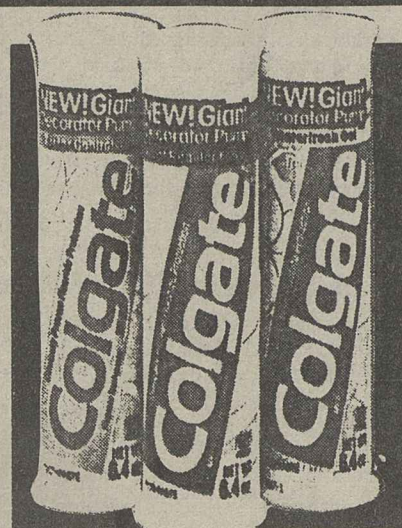
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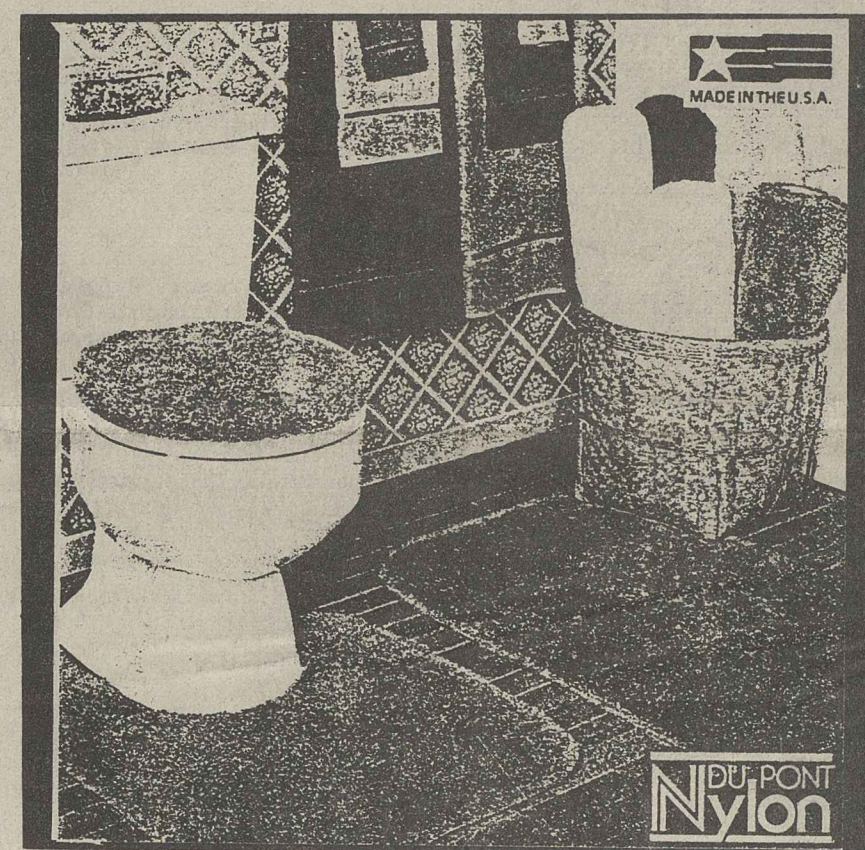
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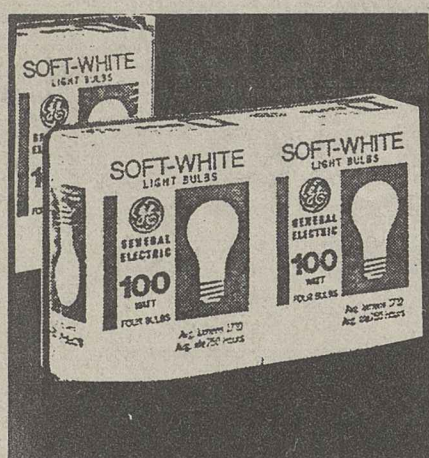
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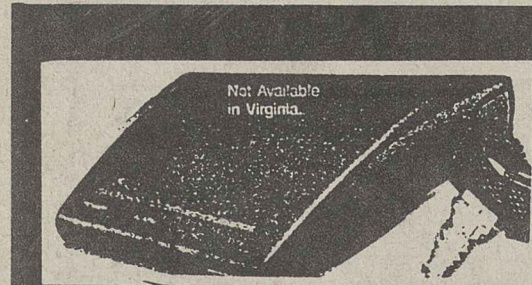
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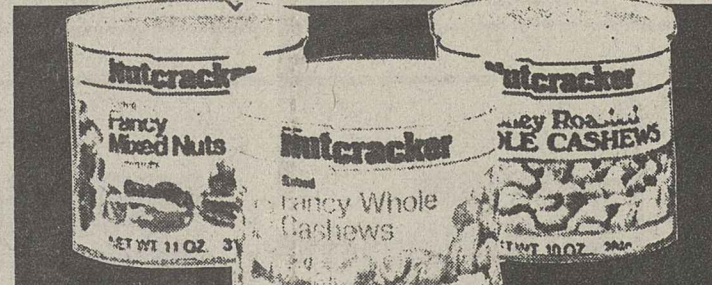
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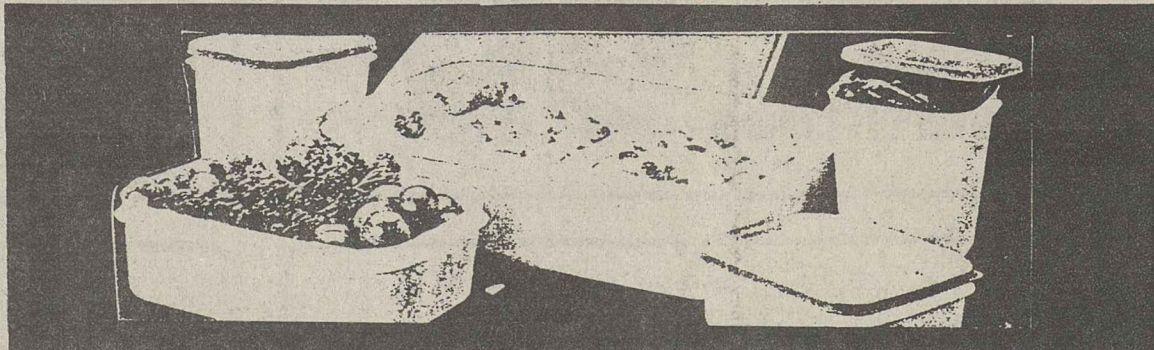
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