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GSC Job Network secures grant for \$1 million project

By Leigh Veteto
Business Manager

U.S. Representative Lindsay Thomas announced yesterday that the Job Network Center of the School of Education at GSC has been awarded a \$441,139 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a work place literacy project.

The grant is an in-kind match from GSC and the Grinnell Corporation amounting to over a million dollar project.

The grant was written and secured by Sue Stephens Fleuren, director of the Job Network Center. "The purpose of the adult education program will be to keep upgrade the basic skills and enhance the technical skills of the participants," said Fleuren.

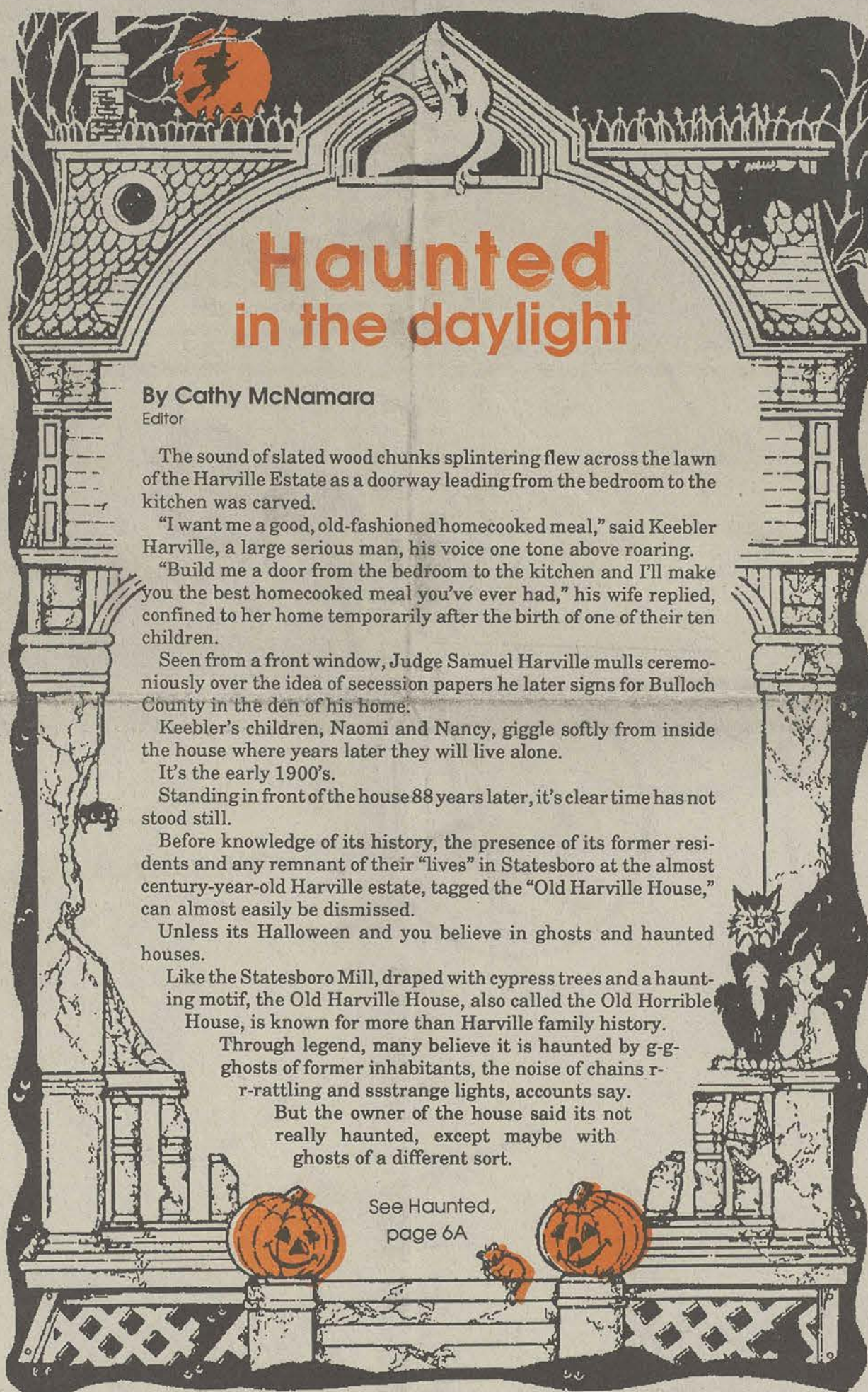
The Job Network Center, in cooperation with Grinnell Corporation, will operate learning labs on campus and at the company's site, according to Fleuren. Negotiations are currently underway with other industries who may join this public and private sector partnership to allow their employees to participate in the program.

The central learning lab, to be located at the Job Network Center, will be equipped with interactive video and computer-assisted instruction, and will have management capabilities for participant assessment, record keeping and research data base. The grant will also fund the expansion of Grinnell's on-site learning center to enable more people to use the facilities at any given time.

The 15-month program is intended to serve approximately 650 participants from Grinnell Corporation in addition to those currently involved with computer training through the Job Training Partnership Act.

A limited number from small businesses and other industries will also participate.

"I was very pleased to hear that the Job Network Center has received funding for this important project," said Thomas. "As technology continues to advance in the workplace, it is essential that employees are well-versed in a variety of skills. These learning labs at the college and Grinnell will help employees to improve their basic skills, thereby increasing their marketability and promotion potential at work."



By Cathy McNamara
Editor

The sound of slated wood chunks splintering flew across the lawn of the Harville Estate as a doorway leading from the bedroom to the kitchen was carved.

"I want me a good, old-fashioned homecooked meal," said Keebler Harville, a large serious man, his voice one tone above roaring. "Build me a door from the bedroom to the kitchen and I'll make you the best homecooked meal you've ever had," his wife replied, confined to her home temporarily after the birth of one of their ten children.

Seen from a front window, Judge Samuel Harville mulls ceremoniously over the idea of secession papers he later signs for Bulloch County in the den of his home.

Keebler's children, Naomi and Nancy, giggle softly from inside the house where years later they will live alone.

It's the early 1900's. Standing in front of the house 88 years later, it's clear time has not stood still.

Before knowledge of its history, the presence of its former residents and any remnant of their "lives" in Statesboro at the almost century-year-old Harville estate, tagged the "Old Harville House," can almost easily be dismissed.

Unless its Halloween and you believe in ghosts and haunted houses.

Like the Statesboro Mill, draped with cypress trees and a haunting motif, the Old Harville House, also called the Old Horrible House, is known for more than Harville family history.

Through legend, many believe it is haunted by g-g-ghosts of former inhabitants, the noise of chains r-r-rattling and ssstrange lights, accounts say.

But the owner of the house said its not really haunted, except maybe with ghosts of a different sort.

20 students lose ID privileges for illegal lending

by Jim Christian
News Editor

Twenty students have been restricted from using student IDs to enter football games for lending their cards to allow non-students or students without IDs into a game recently, Sue Ann McClellan, assistant director for Special Programs said.

According to the 1988-89 Eagle Eye, they had the option to either let McClellan decide punishment or go before the College Judicial Board to receive punishment.

As a result, 18 students elected to go before McClellan and will have to purchase new IDs for \$10 that cannot be validated until Nov. 20, McClellan said. Therefore, they will not be allowed admission to GSC's remaining football games without purchasing tickets.

"I believe this is lenient, as other schools I have talked about this problem with take away ID privileges for the entire year," McClellan said.

In addition to the twenty who plead guilty, one other student charged has plead not guilty and will have a hearing before the College Judicial Board.

Lending IDs for admission to football games is not a new phenomenon at GSC, as "50 or 60" cases were brought before the board last year. "We didn't take privileges away last year," McClellan said. "But that obviously wasn't a good enough deterrent."

The main problem in the number of cases occurring this year is apparently that students do not understand the severity of the infraction. "They just see it as an easy way of getting their friends into the game," said Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students for special programs. "Students aren't taking it seriously enough."

Officials hope that because of the upgraded punishment, more students will take the offense seriously. Only eight cases were reported at the Bethune-Cookman game Saturday, McClellan said.

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Remember (No Trick, here): Fall back... Set your clocks back one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. for the beginning of Eastern Standard Time.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM STATISTICS REVEAL

GSC enrollment up nearly 12%; greater than all 4-year schools

by Jim Christian
News Editor

GSC experienced an 11.9 percent enrollment increase over Fall quarter 1987, a figure more than three percent larger than any other four-year institution in the University System of Georgia, according to the system's Fall 1988 Preliminary Headcount report.

The increase represents a climb in enrollment at GSC from 8,766 for Fall '87 to a preliminary count of 9,807 this year, again making GSC the largest senior college in the system, the report said.

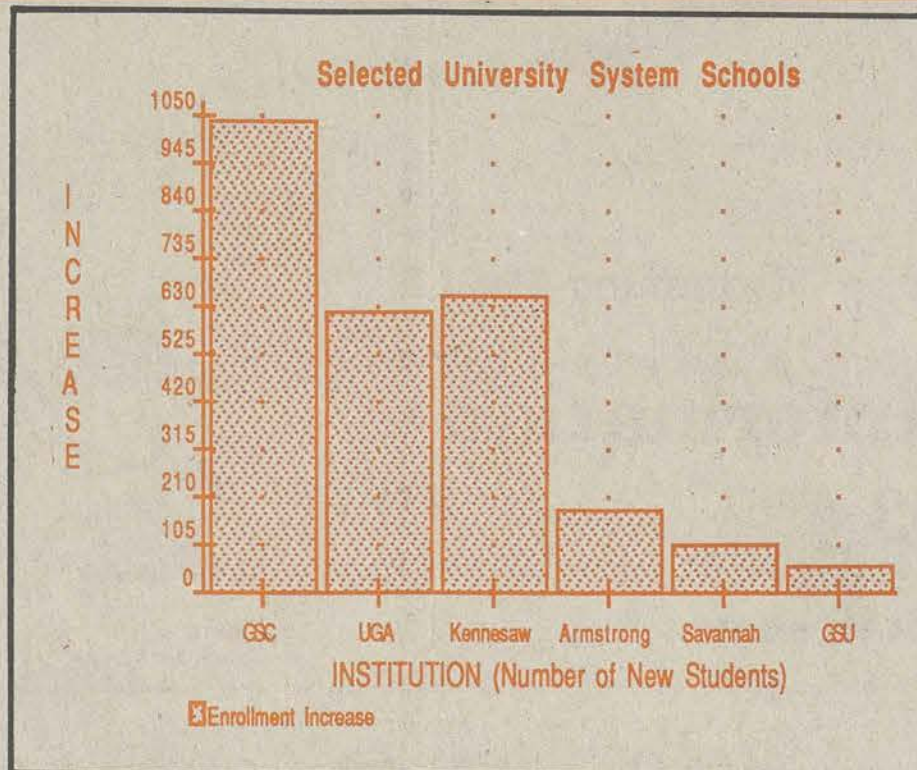
Second in both percent increase and number of students is Kennesaw State College, at 8.2 and 8,600, respectively.

Since 1984, enrollment at GSC has climbed 50.6 percent, up from 6,526.

Contrary to GSC's increased enrollment, class size has actually decreased since 1986, a report filed with the Board of Regents said. The overall average class size for Fall 1986 was 23 students, while the figure for Fall 1988 decreased to 21.

Lower division class average remained at 28 during the period while upper division class size decreased from 17 to 15, the regents report said. Graduate class size dropped from 10 in 1986 to eight this fall.

Among universities, the system report said, the University of Georgia had both the highest percent of change (2.3) and number of students (27,166). UGA's increase in number



of students was 619, largest among universities but smaller than GSC's 1,041 student increase.

According to system report, the system as a whole, including all universities, senior and two-year col-

leges, experienced a 5.1 percent increase, representing a 7,833-student jump from 153,652 to 161,485. GSC's increase makes up 13.3 percent of the 34-institution system's total increase.

SGA to apologize

by Jim Christian
News Editor

GSC's student government will send a letter to the Northeast Louisiana Student Government, school newspaper, and football team apologizing for a show of poor sportsmanship by students at a football game, the SGA Senate decided at its meeting last Thursday.

The decision arose from an incident in which cups were hurled at NLU players following GSC touchdowns in the game involving the two teams Oct. 5.

In other action, the senate:

- approved spending \$1,788.75 for the purchase of three typewriters for the Learning Resource Center. These will replace the three already in the Center.

- denied a fund request by the NAACP for a homecoming concert because of a lack of fund raisers and high costs involved. The senate sug-

gested that the group "iron out" these problems and resubmit another request at a later date.

- unanimously approved a suggestion to install a phone in the library. This project will cost \$364 annually from SGA's operational fund.

- formed a committee help MDA.
- decided to set up a party for underprivileged children in Statesboro. A committee was formed to implement this project.

- will promote the "Night Ride" service offered by Campus Police. Night Ride was set up to reduce the number of molestations on campus by providing rides for students studying late.

Vice President of Student affairs John Nolen expressed concerns over the cup throwing and asked that the senate explain to Northeast Louisiana students the consequences of the display. The senate agreed that the apology would come in the form of the letters.

Public does not see Statesboro drug problem, officer says

by Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

A problem which plagues the entire world has been slowly sinking its teeth into Statesboro's society.

Drug abuse is something that many local citizens may have not realized is a problem in their home town. "Drugs and drug abuse are definitely a problem in Statesboro," Chambers said.

In fact, Chambers said some people that do know a problem exists choose

"Most people think that drug abuse is a law enforcement problem, but it's not, it's a community problem."

—Statesboro Police Department Detective Pete Chambers

to overlook it. "The community has the only means to stop Statesboro's drug problem," he said. "We can enforce the laws and arrest the abusers,

but the ultimate solution lies in community involvement."

Drugs are not limited to adults, as there is an increasing number of

children involved. "I've arrested kids as young as 14 years old before," Chambers said. "And we do have information of drugs in the schools here in Statesboro, but we've made no arrests in the schools as of yet this year."

But that is not to say there have been no arrests at all this year. In fact, Chambers said the department has made 45 on drug charges ranging from misdemeanor marijuana possession to cocaine trafficking.

The most abused drug based on

numbers of arrests, however, is crack cocaine. "We've arrested someone for LSD (possession), but the most abused drug in Statesboro, the drug we arrest the most people for, is crack," he said.

Despite the problem, the department does not have a narcotics division or drug task force. "We have no special funds specifically designated for battling Statesboro's drug problem," Chambers said. "We draw from a general fund of the police department."

With a growing city comes a growing drug problem. Eventually the city will need a narcotics squad. "Drug abuse is a problem I have to help solve, but one man can not do it alone," he said. "Until the community realizes that their strength is in numbers, the drug problem will only get worse and worse. As long as there is a demand for drugs, someone is going to be around to meet the demand by selling it. The problem is bad and I don't foresee it getting any better in the future."



Two students injured in accident outside College View Apartments. (Photo by Robert Pershing)

Wreck injures two students

by Jim Christian
News Editor

Two GSC students were injured in a two-car collision near College View apartments last Thursday morning, Statesboro Police reports said.

Tina Michelle Anderson was transported to Bulloch Memorial hospital after she apparently failed to yield to the green 1979 Datsun B-210 driven by John Robert Potts, reports said.

Potts was treated at the scene for cuts to his head, a witness said. Additionally, police said neither driver was wearing seat belts.

According to reports, Anderson,

driving a blue 1984 Buick Skyhawk, did not see Potts' vehicle as she attempted to turn right from the apartment entrance onto Knight Drive. As a result, she pulled out into Potts' path.

Both cars received extensive dam-

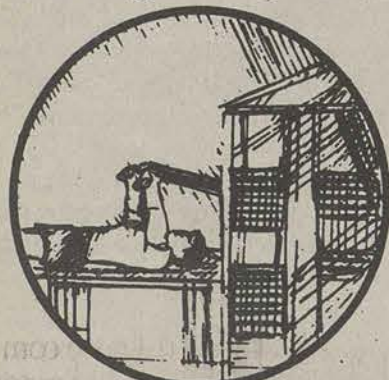
age to their front ends, police said.

Based on Potts' 30-foot skid mark, police determined he was travelling approximately 35 miles per hour in the 20 m.p.h. speed zone. However, he was not charged with a speeding violation, reports said.

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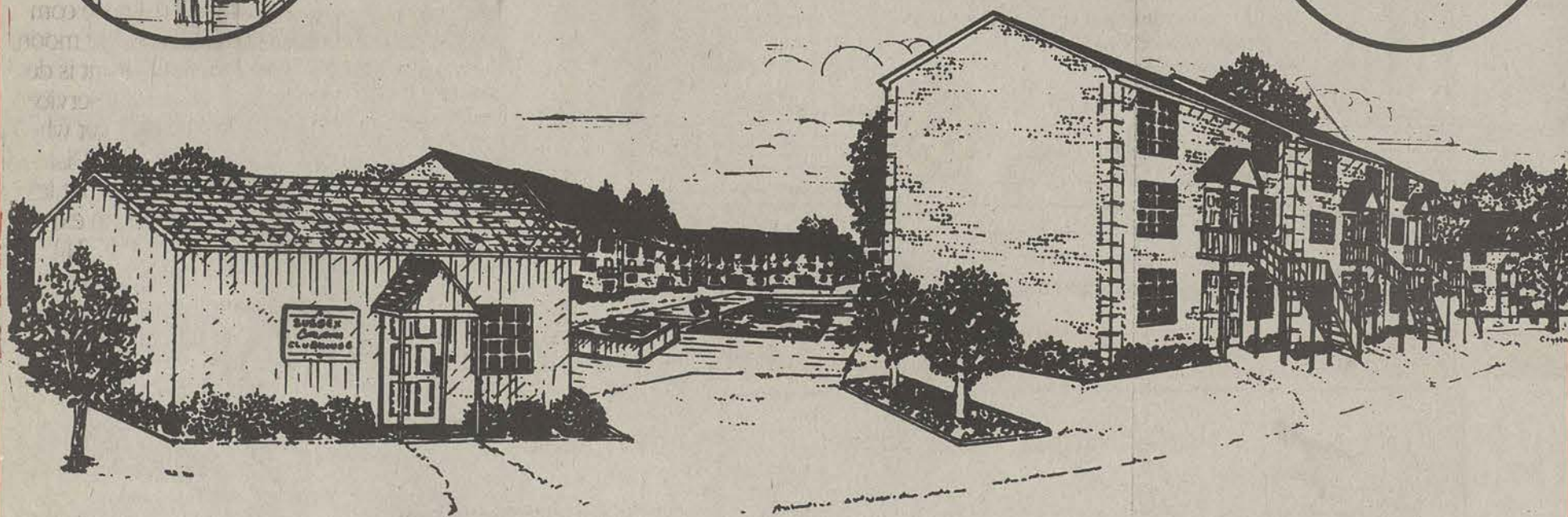
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GSC to host political conference

GSC News Service

Charleston, S.C. Mayor Joseph Riley, Jr. will deliver the keynote address at a Nov. 1 conference at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

"Political and Administrative Challenges for Local Government: The Eighties and Beyond," will be held in four segments beginning at

10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and Riley's address scheduled for 8 p.m.

A number of public officials from the region will be participating in round table discussions, including some college alumni now in local governmental administrations.

The first session will examine "The Economic Challenge for Local Government: Agendas and Alterna-

tives," and includes panelists Richard Newbern of Brunswick city government, Michael Gleaton and Ted Fortino of the Coastal and Altamaha-Georgia Southern Area Planning and Development Commissions, respectively, the state Department of Community Affairs' Winfred Owens, Max Lockwood of Douglas-Coffee County Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Knowlton of the Savannah Economic Development Partnership.

A noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn features speaker Gregory Fender from the Georgia Municipal Association.

The 2 p.m. session is entitled "Local Government Fiscal Strategies in a Limited Resource Environment."

The conference is sponsored by CLEC in cooperation with the GSC Department of Political Science, Public Administration, and Criminal Justice.

Flowers are cures, chemist says

GSC News Service

"Flowers, Yams, and Weeds: Cures for What Ails You," a discussion of naturally-occurring compounds used to create everyday products, will be offered by Dr. Thomas Bryson Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in room 215 of the Herty Building.

Bryson, a professor of chemistry at the University of South Carolina, will talk on studies centering on dis-

covering, modifying, and using the chemicals found in plants, many of which are used in day to day life.

He holds a B.S. in chemistry from Washington and Jefferson College and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. Bryson is director of graduate studies in chemistry at USC.

The visit is sponsored by CLEC and the USC Department of Chemis-



GSC and Mercer University have signed an engineering transfer agreement allowing two-year pre-engineering students from GSC to transfer full credit to Mercer's engineering school for completion of their degrees. After completing the academic requirements for both institutions, the student will be awarded a bachelor's degree from the Mercer University School of Engineering. Students are eligible to seek electrical, industrial, or mechanical engineering degrees, or one in industrial administration. Transfer students must maintain an acceptable grade point average in the Pre-Engineering program to receive a favorable recommendation from the program coordinator at GSC. Signing the agreement were, back row, left to right, GSC Engineering Studies Director Dr. Saul Laskin, GSC School of Technology Dean Dr. James Manning; front row, GSC Dr. President Nicholas Henry, and Mercer Engineering School Dean Dr. C. B. Gambrell.

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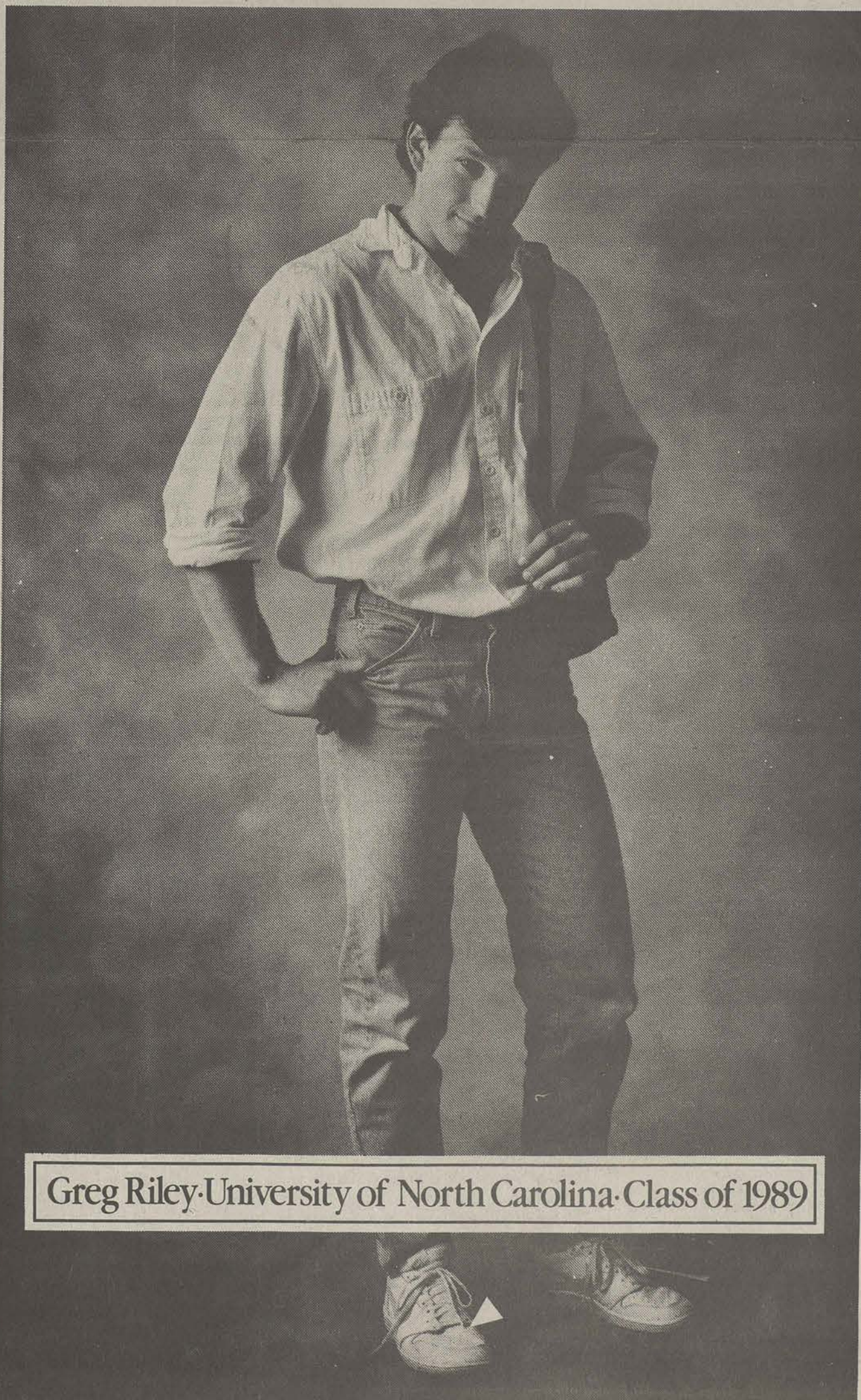


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"Don't be a Dick" this Halloween

Last Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, 19 people in Statesboro were charged with DUI by the Georgia State Patrol. One person was charged with DUI by the Sheriff's Department. Of those 20 people, seven are GSC students.

With the upcoming Halloween holiday there will be multiple costume and keg traps for underage drinking and driving under the influence. Watch out! Take heed of the public advertisements like "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk." They serve the purpose of promoting safety of yourself and others—they also prevent you from ending up in jail with a \$350 bail and/or fine.

If you decide join in the festive spirit with fellow spooks, don't drive afterwards. Call a cab or a sober friend but don't drive drunk. See Dick drink. See Dick drive. See Dick die. Don't be a Dick.

Go on the road with Eagle support

GSC plays its next game against Central Florida in Orlando this Saturday and the thought that most likely comes to mind for most students is "Whew, no home game this week... I finally get to go home."

That would be nice, but we offer an alternative suggestion: get tickets and hit the road to support the Eagles as they work toward a third national championship. They will need all the support they can get.

UCF may be "only" a Division II team, but they are notorious for giving GSC fits. The Eagles hold a 5-1 series advantage, but those victories came at an average margin of only seven points. Not exactly comfortable when the fact that the average number of points scored in the games is over 55.

Last year's battle in Statesboro was no exception. GSC exploded to a 25-7 lead after one period, only to see it vanish after three periods following four unanswered scores by the Knights.

The Eagles staved off a two point conversion try by UCF late in the game to hang on and win 34-32.

This year's match-up should be no easier because UCF will be in front of a home crowd, and because they are a better team. The Knights were ranked first in Division II until the team suffered two recent defeats.

Everyone who attended the FSU game—all four thousand of you—saw the difference loud fans can make. Let's see it again!

Wonder drug causes more trouble than it's worth

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

At about the same time abortion protests rose in popularity, French scientists discovered a new drug to simultaneously abort the fetus.

Abortion found a hidden door. The drug, RU 486, is capable of inducing abortion up to 10 weeks by neutralizing a hormone which maintains the early stages of pregnancy.

Think hard for a second about what this means to abortion and the controversy that surrounds it.

As far as I can see abortion is a multilateral subject involving several different groups of people—doctors, women, men, the government and (depending on your view on the subject) the unborn children.

In the past, many doctors have protested abortion and even refused to perform what some consider a

simple medical task for ethical reasons or in certain cases, medical reasons. On the other hand and equally true, many doctors support the woman's decision and refuse to accept criticism from pro-lifers about the simple medical task.

With this new drug, doctors' control is eliminated unless advice is requested.

In the past, women who support abortion have shunned or been

shunned by the masses of anti-abortion protestors for standing with their belief that the fetus is a part of their body (instead of a separate, living entity) with which they can do what they please. Pro-lifers, on the contrary, believe the fetus is an unborn yet living child and abortion is synonymous with murder.

Pro-lifers protest abortion by picketing medical clinics and offices.

This drug would make pro-lifers' efforts virtually ineffective. Their only option would be to picket the drug stores which carry the drug.

Like I said, abortion found a hidden door.

At first view, the drug seems a medical miracle from the ironically predominantly-Catholic French society. And, to most women who sup-

port abortion the drug is viewed as a miracle which will omit the hassle of standing face to face with 100 or more angry pro-lifers at a local clinic.

Look harder. If that drug hit the American market, it would be available to women of all ages. And, since the average women who obtains an abortion is young in age, the drug would liberally be used by teenagers.

So much for legislation concerning age limits and mandatory parental consent for teenage abortions.

Even with an age limit on its purchase, the drug would be as easily obtainable as contraceptive devices and abortions are at present.

The only feasible solution is to ban the drug from the United States—its side effects (both literally and figuratively) may be more than its worth.



Football players, athletes make great heroes

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

Yes, I have been asked back by unpopular demand to record my views on a particular item of recent interest. An editorial relating to politics would be appropriate, but I'll leave that field of liberal/conservative mud-slinging to Mike Mills (managing editor) and Jacques deBroekert (features editor). When asked to write editorials, I prefer to use the opportunities to address what I consider problem-areas in sports.

The worst played roles in today's sports-theater are those of the amateur and professional athlete. The athletes' responsibility is more than being work-like characters in sporting events for the entertainment of spectators. They also have the responsibility of being role models to the youth of our sports-influenced society. It is one of those assumed characteristics in their job-description. As a coach once explained to me, when you assume, you make an "ass" out of "u" and "me." So who's gonna wear the donkey tail?

Not too long ago, the perfect model was a champion who was an athlete and a sportsman, a hero who valued integrity more than victory. But today-Sportsmanship? Hah! When was the last time you heard the word? The sportsmen of today are either yacht racers, hunters or the

privileged group selected every December for Sports Illustrated's "Sportsmen and Women of the Year."

The newest thing to boost the athletes' image is the "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign that is directed to use celebrities in nationwide commercials to steer people away from dangerous drugs. Great idea, but here's when somebody "pins the tail."

Will Dwight "Doc" Gooden please bend over? Thank you. Dwight is a great pitcher for the New York Mets, who decided to star in one of those anti-drug television ads. Boy, did that commercial come out great! The Doc sounded terrific. I remember he said, "Hey man, drugs are stupid. I mean, it's like a no-win deal. Don't be a loser; say no to drugs and be a real winner!"

Soon afterwards, Doc Gooden went into rehabilitation for cocaine. So what's your theme, Doc, "Coke is it," or "Have a Coke and smile?" Hey kids, don't look!

Recently, David Croudp, Atlanta Falcons' special teams captain, died of a heart attack apparently caused by cocaine overdose. Here's a 29-year-old professional, who was supposedly a health nut, but now is the second player in the National Football League to die of drug abuse. Hey kids, don't look!

Brian "The Boz" Bosworth was a great linebacker for Oklahoma two years ago, who tested positive for steroids and was suspended from

playing against Miami in the Orange Bowl. He entered the NFL draft early and now plays for Seattle. Oh yea, he does great "Right Guard" commercials. Hey kids, don't look!

Canada's great Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson is not so great anymore since they took his gold medal and his pride away, but he can have his Stanatazol, a steroid, because he'll never race in the International games again. Hey kids, don't look!

Let us not just "pin the tail" on the crack and steroid freaks. There are alcoholics, college flunkies and a lot of bad-attituders who should bend over to be pinned, as well. I'm not suggesting that all athletes should wear masks of innocence, but they should portray a better image than they currently do.

We need more athletes like Atlanta Braves' Dale Murphy, who uses his fame and good fortune to help in the cystic fibrosis fight. He also works with the "Make a Wish Foundation," the American Heart Association and the Georgia March of Dimes to name a few. Hey kids, LOOK! Dale stresses the message, "We must have the courage and strength to stand up for standards, for standards are the essentials of success, and no apology should ever be made for living a good Christian life." That-a-boy Dale! Hey kids, look again!

Our society is what we make of it, so we'd better start doing a better job. If we continue to pay an exuberant

amount of money and attention to the theatre of sports, the characters should play their role with a team objectivity in mind, instead of the individualism that is being produced. Team U.S.A. is failing in the battle against drugs, and we wonder why.

For the grand finale, I'd like to tell you a story about this great athlete name Rico Marshall from Glenarden, Md., who on last Feb. 9, a Tuesday, celebrated his eighteenth birthday.

The next day the awesome fullback signed a letter of intent to play at the University of South Carolina.

On Thursday, he sang in his school's talent contest and won. Friday night he was given an impromptu ovation as he walked into the gym at his school's basketball game.

Early Saturday morning, Feb. 13, Marshall died after ingesting several chunks of crack to avoid arrest when he was pulled over by police officers in an investigation on drug trafficking.

On the wall of Marshall's bedroom was a photo of a basketball player who came from the neighboring community of Landover - Len Bias. Bias died from cocaine on the night he was selected in the first round of the NBA draft by Boston.

Hey kids, please, don't look.

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Traffic in the slow lane...

By Jacques deBroekert
Features Editor

I live on one of the busiest streets in Statesboro. I should expect some traffic on my street.

And traffic is what I see. I live across the street from Shoney's and see cars everyday, all day long. This doesn't bother me.

It does seem a little funny that the kinds of traffic I see leaves such an impression on me. Everyday, all day long, I see trucks. Big, loud 18-wheelers making so much noise that I have to close my front door to hear the TV.

I know a lot of people couldn't care less what goes on here in the city, but then again at least some of us spend all four years of our college life in Statesboro. There aren't many cities that I know that don't have a routing system for truck traffic through these cities. So why does Statesboro not have one? It's know wonder that Statesboro looks so bad between the unbelievably unappealing auto wrecking yard on 301 to the semis going up and down main street all day. If I owned a business in Statesboro, I would be a little upset about this kind of thing. But I guess Statesborians really don't care what their city looks like.

While we are talking roads, what is the purpose of cutting grooves in the roads leading out of town? I was told by some city officials that it was done to provide a surface that would pre-

As I See it..

vent hydro-planing when the road is wet.

I really don't remember seeing many accidents due to hydro-planing before. How much did this little alteration cost the city? Didn't doing this pretty much destroy the road and create a need for resurfacing sooner than necessary?

My expectation are high for this year's Haunted Forest. I work the forest every year and get a thrill out of scaring the ducky out of people.

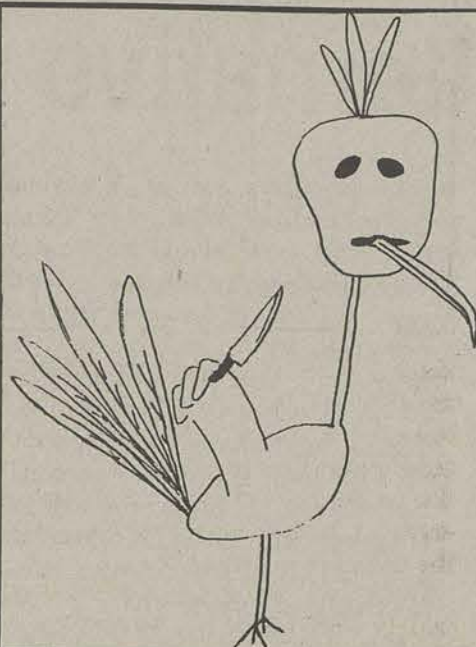
Every year the crowds that go through the forest get bigger and bigger.

The fun part is that each year is so totally different from every other year, so you can't really get tired of going through.

An inside source has said that the best time to go is early in the week, when the forest first opens.

Go early in the week. Expect to wait in line. If you are a guy, bring a girl who can hold your hand. And if your name is Wes Chester then expect to work all four days in the forest for all those missed convos.

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glette is Jason in Fri-
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The 'horrors' of Halloween

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

In our beloved world of Tinseltown and flicks, the most recent trend is to duplicate a successful film venture with an equally successful and lucrative follow-up that continues an already well-worked plot line and sucks a few extra millions into the great vacuum of cinematic production. The real horror of this situation is that Hollywood is making mega bucks and receives positive reinforcement every time they produce one of these rip-offs. I like to call it, The Return of the Quickie Sequel!

The movie Halloween IV is a mediocre attempt to capture the brilliance and down right terror that the original movie Halloween inspired in me and literally thousands of shaken but thrilled movie goers. Michael Myers, the mute, gruesome and masked killer in the Halloween series returns in all his throat-cutting, mangling splendor to once again terrorize the small town of Haddonfield, Illinois on Halloween night. Michael has not changed, but the script writers and directors surely have.

The original Halloween and its lesser but still effective cousin Halloween II mastered the craft of mixing believable characters, daytime terror and superb visual effects to scare the living daylight out of us many years ago. Jamie Lee Curtis (Perfect, A Fish called Wanda) starred as the harassed and bloodied survivor of Michael's wrath and Donald Pleasance (The Prince of Darkness) was effective as the mystified and doomsdaying psychologist extolling the virtues of Myers' grim craft.

Halloween IV lacks the originality of these former ventures and the absence of the creative and brilliant hand of director John Carpenter (Halloween, Black Moon Rising) weighs heavily as the action bogs down and the camera shots reflect unskilled hands directing them. Only Carpenter's haunting score remains to remind us of what was and never will be again.

The producers have chosen to follow the corpse littered road that the Friday the 13th series ploddingly follows as Myers carves his determined way through the helpless town to the inevitable and flagrantly obvious climax. In an attempt to tie



the series together, the screen writers invent a child victim for Myers to terrorize. While this may be a new twist on the usual hacking of beautiful and voluptuous teens, the end result is so familiar and trite I was not even surprised by the trick ending.

Pleasance returns in his head-shrinking role, but seems lost and startled by the lack of imagination the screen writers give to this flick. Director Dwight Little lends nothing to the film and embarrasses himself by a vain attempt to copy Carpenter's steady hand. The cinema marquee announces that, "Ten years ago he (Myers) changed the face of Halloween. Tonight he's back!". I am afraid so. I am afraid he will be back again and again and again...

On the college guy rating scale, I'll give this deadened and demented repeat two stars (**) for graphic violence, lack of proper nudity and an insulting story line. Halloween IV is a yawner and disappointing to the thousands of us who still shiver to the gut-wrenching terror we experienced in Halloween. My only hope is that Michael Myers will rest in peace and not make a penny at the box office so that the producers of this nonsensical adventure will shelve his blood drenched blade in the museum of great horror classics.

Opinions? Write 'em down, send in.

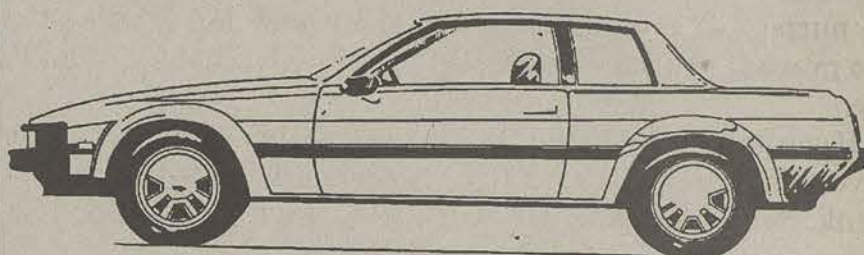
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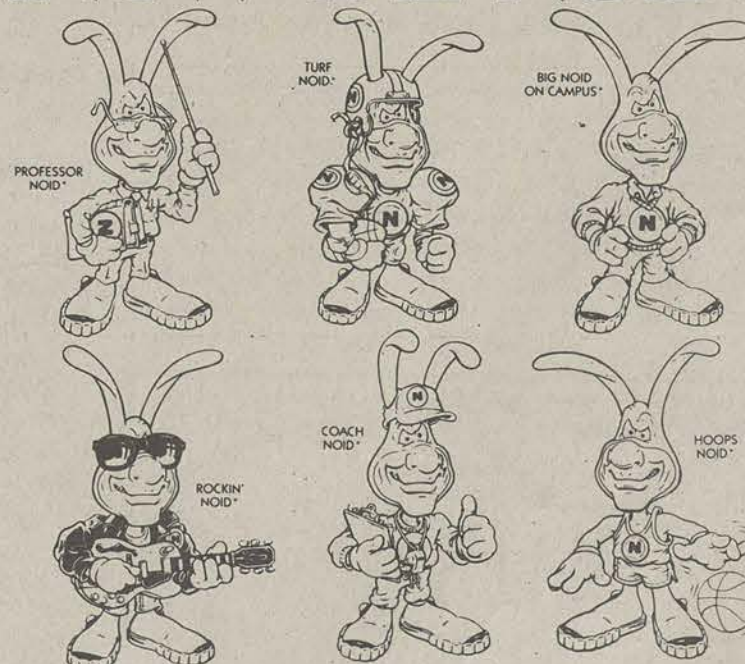
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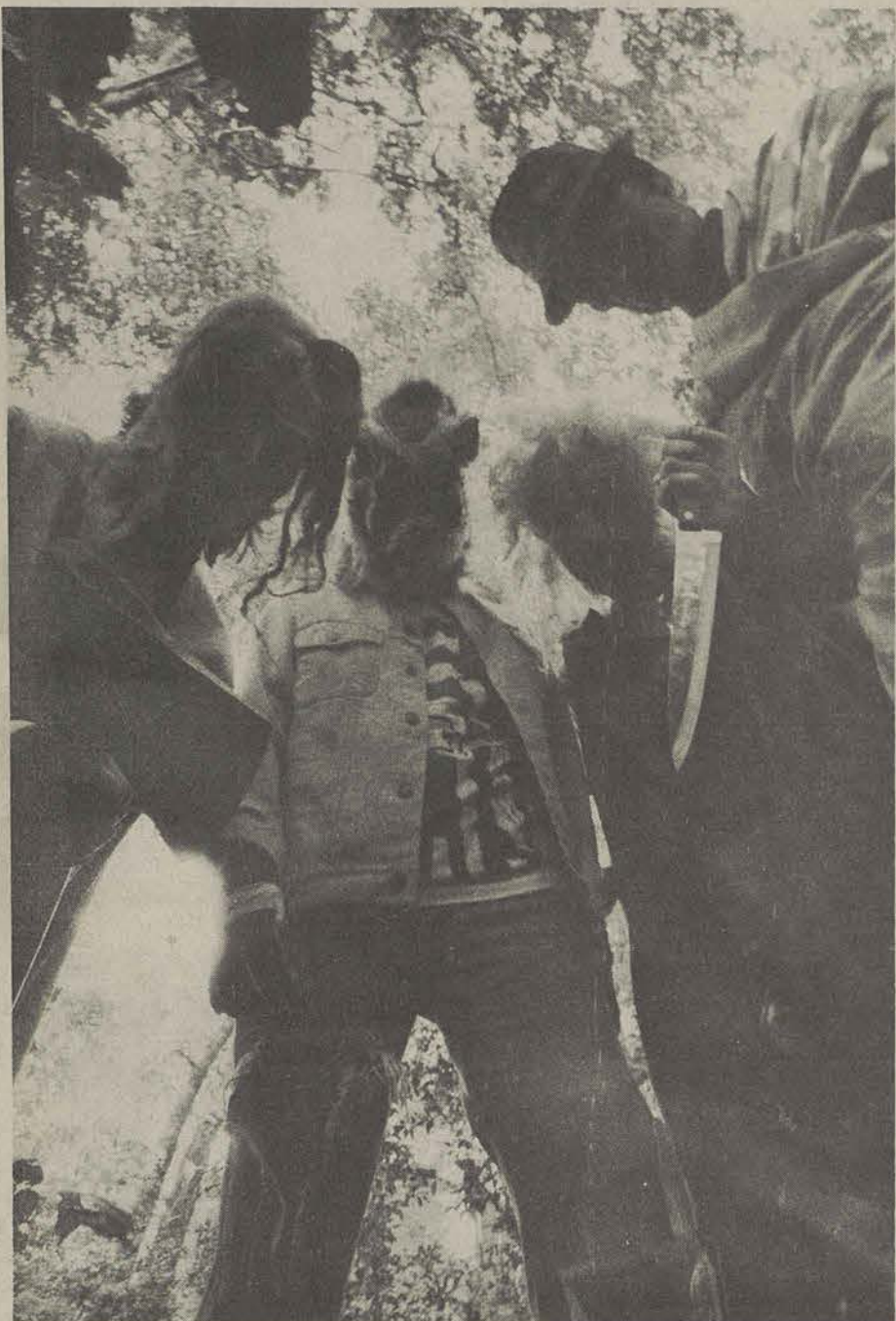
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Haunted Forest offers scary alternative



Haunts loom and threaten terrorized G-A photographer in *Haunted Forest*.

by Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

Every year during the week of Halloween, GSC students, as well as citizens from Bulloch, Chatham County, Savannah, Claxton, and local churches, partake in frightful fun at the *Haunted Forest* of GSC. Filled with fearful surprises that make one's blood run cold, the GSC *Haunted Forest* provides Statesboro with an exciting tour of the unspeakable.

"This is the eighth annual *Haunted Forest* at GSC," said Linda Hook, instructor in Recreation and Leisure Services and director of the *Haunted Forest*. "The purpose of the class (Recreation 252) is for students in program planning to learn how to program through the three stages: pre-planning, the execution (Hee! Hee!) and the post-planning." The thirty students in Rec 252 are working to ready the forest for its opening on Thursday, Oct. 27.

"Permanent equipment used to benefit the student body" will be bought with the money raised from admission to the *Forest*.

"The last couple of years we've bought computers for the students to use in the computer room," Hook said.

While the students involved in the preparation and running of the *Haunted Forest* do not receive payment for their services, they are given a grade in the class. Besides the 30 students in Rec 252, there are 30 other voluntary students workers involved in the project.

Working in the *Haunted Forest* provides an excellent experience for recreation majors to learn how to

plan programs. Debbie, a commercial recreation major, says "I knew that they were doing the *Haunted Forest* this year so I signed up for the class. It's a lot of fun working in the *Forest*, and I enjoyed it a lot." One interesting fact Mrs. Hook pointed out was that many of the scare techniques the students use have a lot to do with their individual personalities. "When students who are very outgoing and active in recreation come to help at the *Haunted Forest*, it's that much more fun!"

Mrs. Hook has been director of GSC's *Haunted Forest* since its beginning and says she hopes it will always be there. "The thought of GSC cutting down the actual *Haunted Forest* and making it a parking lot has crossed my mind," said Mrs. Hook when asked how long the *Forest* would be around. "I hope nothing like that ever happens to the *Forest*. They'd have to bury me there if it did!" she said jokingly.

The exciting is waiting, so go out to the *Haunted Forest* and spend a chilling evening with ghosts and ghouls. The opening and ribbon cutting ceremony is Oct. 27 at 6:45 p.m. Ken Brown, Chief of Campus Police will do the honors of cutting the ribbon and officially opening GSC's *Haunted Forest*. Refreshments will be sold so it is an opportunity to have an exciting night and an alternative to sitting in the dorm or at home fighting the doldrums. Come out...if you dare.

Haunted

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By the rugged appearance of Keebler Harville, the death of a member of the Harville family in the house or the eerily unpainted house itself, the haunted house's legend boasts ghosts.

"It all depends on your definition of haunted," said Donna Harville. Her and husband Tommy live next door. "It has a very strong atmosphere. An awful lot of people have lived there—it's full of the essence of those people but not as ghosts," Harville laughed and then turned a more serious note.

"It has an inspiring atmosphere—like a writer can go there and be inspired and Dr. Bayless takes his art class there—it's something you can only feel in the daytime, not at night."

Oddly enough, the house, built by the Harville family hands, has more than a history of residents or ghosts, it also has a history of vandalism.

Twenty years ago, during the ownership and residency of Naomi and Nancy Harville, the house was actively vandalized. Stones thrown in windows and gunshots directed at the house became the downfall of a Harville's residence in the home.

Naomi and Nancy were its last inhabitants.

"There were being persecuted for no obvious reason. They were old ladies by then and people were shooting with guns through the windows," said Harville. "Eventually, their grandchildren would come and spend the night to see if it was really happening and it was."

Today, the house and its cohorts are still under attack and steadily vanishing, their ambience corroded by vandals rather than historical knowledge.

Scarring marks of bashed "irreplaceable" antique windows, doors and door frames are beginning to spoil the den of Samuel, the playroom of Nancy, Naomi and other children and the door carved by Keebler.

"The house has gone down so badly because of vandalism, trespassing and theft. We have at least one visitor a night," said Harville. "During the week of Halloween we can't even get any sleep at night because people come on carloads to see the house. Some of them stand out in the street and watch the house like they're sup-

posed to. Others climb the fence and kick irreplaceable doors down. Just kick them down."

The Sheriff's Department patrols the house regularly and has been involved constantly in no trespassing violations.

Understanding of visitor's curiosity to the history and appearance, Harville is continually baffled by their vandalous attitudes.

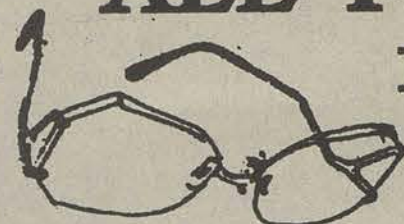
"We had a whole set of china, antique rocking chairs, special Christmas ornaments, a beautiful Nativity scene—all stolen. Visitors throw rocks into the windows and remove boards to get in to see if a ghost is going to jump out and say 'Boo!'"

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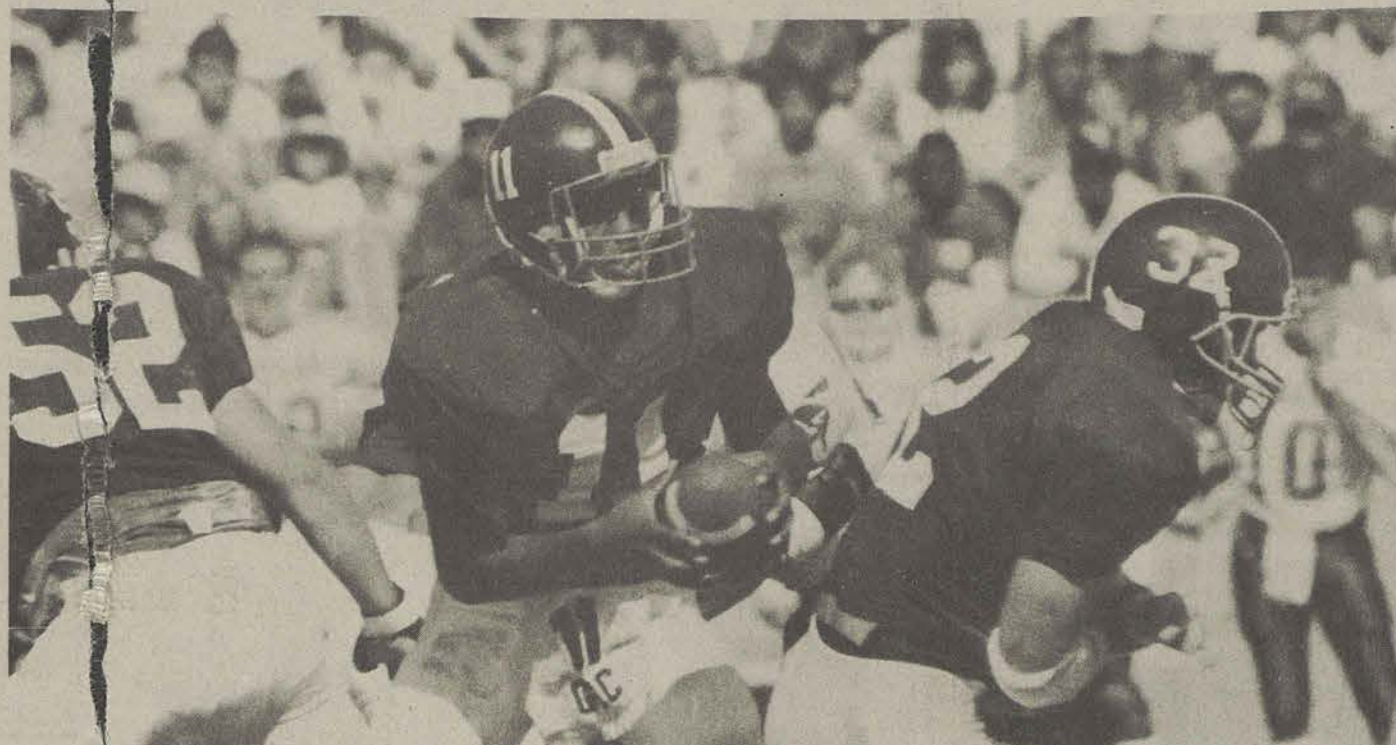
By Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

Emotion plays an important role in a football team's success, and for the first half of Saturday's game against Bethune-Cookman, GSC, going to the lockerroom with a 7-point deficit, displayed very little of it.

But once again the tough Eagle-7 defense held long enough for the offense to come alive, and GSC blew the game open in the third quarter, eventually winning 38-14.

Head coach Erk Russell's halftime pep talk helped the Eagles realize what a challenge Bethune-Cookman presented. "I told the guys that the team dressing next door came in here to win, and they were well on their way to doing it," he said. "But our defense made some big plays and put our offense in position to win."

The momentum shifted decidedly in the third period when GSC linebacker Darrell Hendrix picked off quarterback Anthony Thomas' pass and weaved his way to the B-CC 17 for a 44-yard return. The intercept-



GSC quarterback Raymond Gross sparked Eagle offense to 24 third quarter points.

tion set up a two-yard touchdown run by slotback Karl Miller, and the Eagles were on their way to victory.

"There were a lot of big plays in the third quarter. We had to do something to get momentum," Hendrix

said. When he caught the ball, Hendrix made the best of the opportunity. "I ran the ball some in high

school. I don't get to run that much here, so I just had to go on instincts."

On GSC's next possession, reserve quarterback Ken Burnette replaced Raymond Gross, who had injured his left hand on a pass attempt. Burnette did not miss a beat as he pitched to slotback Daryl Hopkins, who rambled 24 yards for another touchdown. Kicker Mike Dowis's point after touchdown fieldgoal put the Eagles ahead for good at 21-14.

A Dowis field goal and another Karl Miller touchdown run increased the lead to 31-14 late in the third quarter. A 14-yard touchdown run by Burnette iced the scoring in the final period.

Miller, who started for the injured Ernest Thompson, felt he had something to prove to himself. "I fumbled on the one-inch line in the Appalachian State game last year, and that has always been in the back of my mind," he said. "I was a little nervous, but by replacing Ernest, I saw a great opportunity to redeem myself and get my confidence back."

Quarterback Gross led the Eagles

with 77 yards rushing, followed by fullback Joe Ross with 59 yards. Miller had 37 yards to go along with his two touchdowns.

The GSC defense intercepted Thomas four times; three were in the first half. Freshman cornerback Kevin Whitley, playing for the injured Terry Young, made one of those interceptions in his second college start. The "Twins of Terror," Darren Alford and Giff Smith, were each credited with a half sack, tying the school record at seven and a half.

Ross marked his return to action by scoring on a 19-yard run on GSC's first possession. GSC appeared to be enroute to an early blow-out, but the offense sputtered the rest of the half.

Coach Russell was happy to see the third quarter revival of his offense that led to his 62nd win and extended the Paulson Stadium home record for the Eagles to 25-1, the longest streak in Division 1-AA. "I thought if we could have executed the option game in the first half like we did in the third and fourth quarters, we would have been alright."

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Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

"Ol' MacPaulson had a farm or a stadium, e-i-e-i-o." It's a new song I'm working on. What do you think? It's about as good as that poetic piece I threw together last week.

I'd be willing to bet that Mr. Paulson didn't realize he was donating all that money to build a stadium that would eventually become a farm or a petting zoo.

"What in the world is ya talkin' about, boy? Have ya lost ya mind, son?" Grammatically, I may be in deep left field, but I ain't lost my mind, yet. I'm referring to the animal attraction recently at the Eagles' football games. We started off with Ernie the Eagle, or whatever the buzzard's name is, and now we got us a pig! I think I've even seen an oversized raisin, a dried up grape with big lips that sings, cruising around the field during GSC's home games.

The reason for the attraction is simple. It's called "Harvo's Theory of Football Animal Popularity." As the program continues to travel on its winning path, it will also pick up some new characters, such as the pig that will parade around the field catching the eye of every picture-happy parent. Screamin' young tots will be tortured with fright as some over-sized, smiling piece of bacon smiles so daddies everywhere can record the whole embarrassing event on their new video cameras. Later, when the screamin' tots are 16-year-olds, those loving parents will break-out those thrilling recorded moments for the delight of family and friends at a reunion.

Hey Kids, the only advice I can give ya is to suck it up and take it because it's a phase that all parents go through, especially when there's a blue-light sale on video recorders at Kmart. With the football program discussing a division 1-A leap, the animal problem could only get worse. Just wait until the homecoming game against Samford in November. We might be talkin' five or six different creatures strolling the pasture of Paulson Stadium. A goofy character riot might even occur. I can see it happening now..... a Phi Mu lady bug and a Kappa Delta frog trying to exterminate each other..... Hardee's Raisin man wrestling with a Pizza Inn giant pepperoni..... Ernie the Eagle body-slammin' the Piggy Wiggly hog. But at least we won't have to worry about a UGA bulldog 'cause the Florida Gators are goin' eat them up in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl!

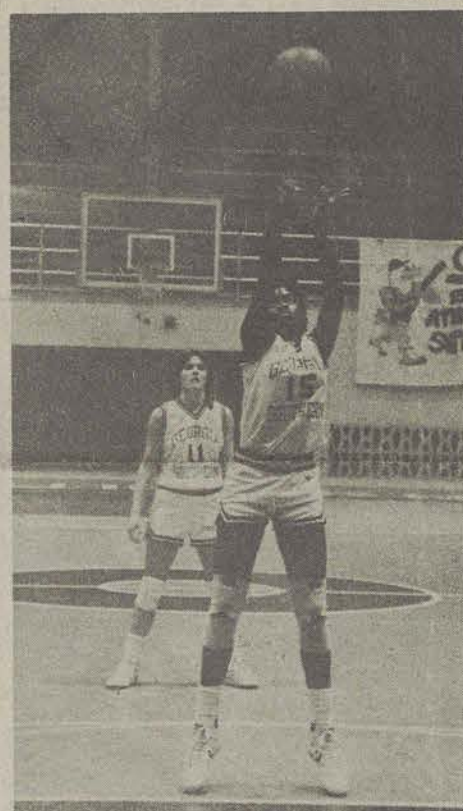
By Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

While Frank Kerns' men's basketball teams continually excel, the Lady Eagles, having won the NSWAC (New South Women's Athletic Conference) tournament two years in a row, are no slouches, either. Although they have lost some key players, Coach Drema Greer's squad should contend for another NSWAC championship and hopefully in NCAA playoff bid.

Only three players return from last year's 21-8 team, but an outstanding recruiting class will fill the vacancies and give added depth at every position. The loss of post-player Regina Days, GSC's all-time leading scorer, is the biggest blow, and all-time GSC assists leader Antoinette Brown has also been graduated.

Forward Phylette Blake brings needed experience to the front line and will be counted on to lead the young team. "Phylette is our dominant threat," Greer said. "She is one those blue-chip players you don't get every day, and we hope for her to carry us a long way." Blake, the 1988 NSWAC player of the year, averaged 19.0 points per game and 11.3 rebounds per game last season.

Guards: Monica Evans (4.4 ppg)



Phylette Blake will have to stand tall for Lady Eagles.

and Shawn Harris (3.0 ppg) also return.

Junior college transfer Deb Black-shear, a deadly long-range shooter, is the leading candidate for the wing position, and freshman Tracy Wilson has also played well at the post so far, Greer said.

In all, the new recruiting class includes four guards, one center and three forward/centers. "For once, we should have depth," Greer remarked. "We've got some kids who will come in and be hungry to compete."

Although they have won the NSWAC tournament the past two years, the Lady Eagles still have not received an NCAA playoff bid. Greer said this failure is due to the relatively weak schedules of NSWAC. "It takes a tough schedule. Every conference team must increase the caliber of its opponents," she said.

Greer said it is hard to tell what conference teams will be strong because they are all fairly inexperienced. GSC can expect stiff competition outside the NSWAC, though since they will face such powerhouses as Clemson, Alabama and South Carolina.

Because the NCAA tournament field will be increasing from 40 to 48 teams this year and considering GSC's tougher schedule, Coach Greer feels her team has a better chance of making the tournament. The Lady Eagles missed making post-season play by one vote last season.

Overall, Greer is encouraged by the '88-89 edition of the Lady Eagles. "This has been a real teachable bunch of girls. They are eager to learn and they really work hard."

Sports Briefs

Staff reports

The GSC swimmers have been training hard, and they're ready for their first and biggest meet of the season traveling up to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte this Saturday. The meet is more of a rival for the Lady Eagle swimmers because of the strength comparison of the two squads. The Lady Eagles are 0-3 against UNCC, who only lost one girl to graduation from last year's squad.

"They have a new coach and a slew of new girls," commented Lady Eagles coach Scott Farmer about UNCC. "They have the talent to be an awesome swim team, so we're going to have to have a great performance to win the meet." The Lady Eagles lost to Charlotte last year on the last event of the meet.

As for the men's swim team, revenge will hopefully prevail. UNCC beat the Eagles for the first time last year. Charlotte will be posting its biggest team ever with 23 swimmers compared to Southern's 21 athletes.

Two weeks ago, Southern held its intrasquad Blue/White swim meet and Parent's Day as well. Approximately 100 fans, including 85 parents, attended the event to successfully splash into the upcoming season. GO EAGLES; BEAT UNCC!!!!

The GSC soccer Eagles lost this week's only game, a sloppy 2-1 loss to Lander College. Darryl Watson scored his team-leading fifth goal on an assist from midfielder Jan Andreassen. The Senators outshot Southern 22-9.

The Eagles will take their 9-6-1 record on the road this weekend when they travel to Atlanta for the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Eastern Division playoffs. GOOD LUCK SOCCER EAGLES—WIN THE TAAC!!

The men's cross country team finished second of five teams at the Mercer Invitational in Macon on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Georgia State won the invitational.

Mike Grubbs was the Eagles top finisher with a time of 18:32 in the 3.4 mile race, followed closely by Eric Evans with 18:36. This was the final regular-season meet. The team will compete in the TAAC East Championships this weekend on Oct. 29 hosted by Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

The women's cross country team finished in first place of the three teams participating in the Mercer Invitational in Macon. The team finished second.

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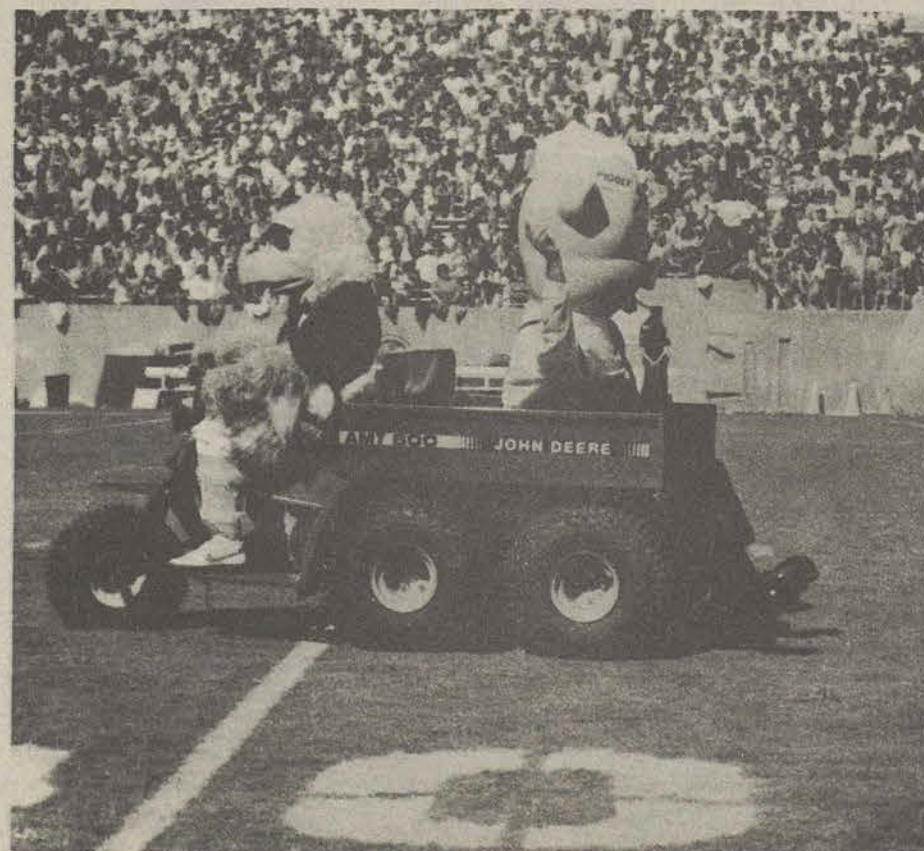
Teams	Record	Points
1. North Texas (14)	6-1	374
2. Marshall (5)	7-0	363
3. Western Illinois	8-0	336

4. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	4-2	306
5. Idaho	6-1	292
6. Western Kentucky	6-1	272
7. Stephen F. Austin	6-1	250
8. Lafayette	6-1	231

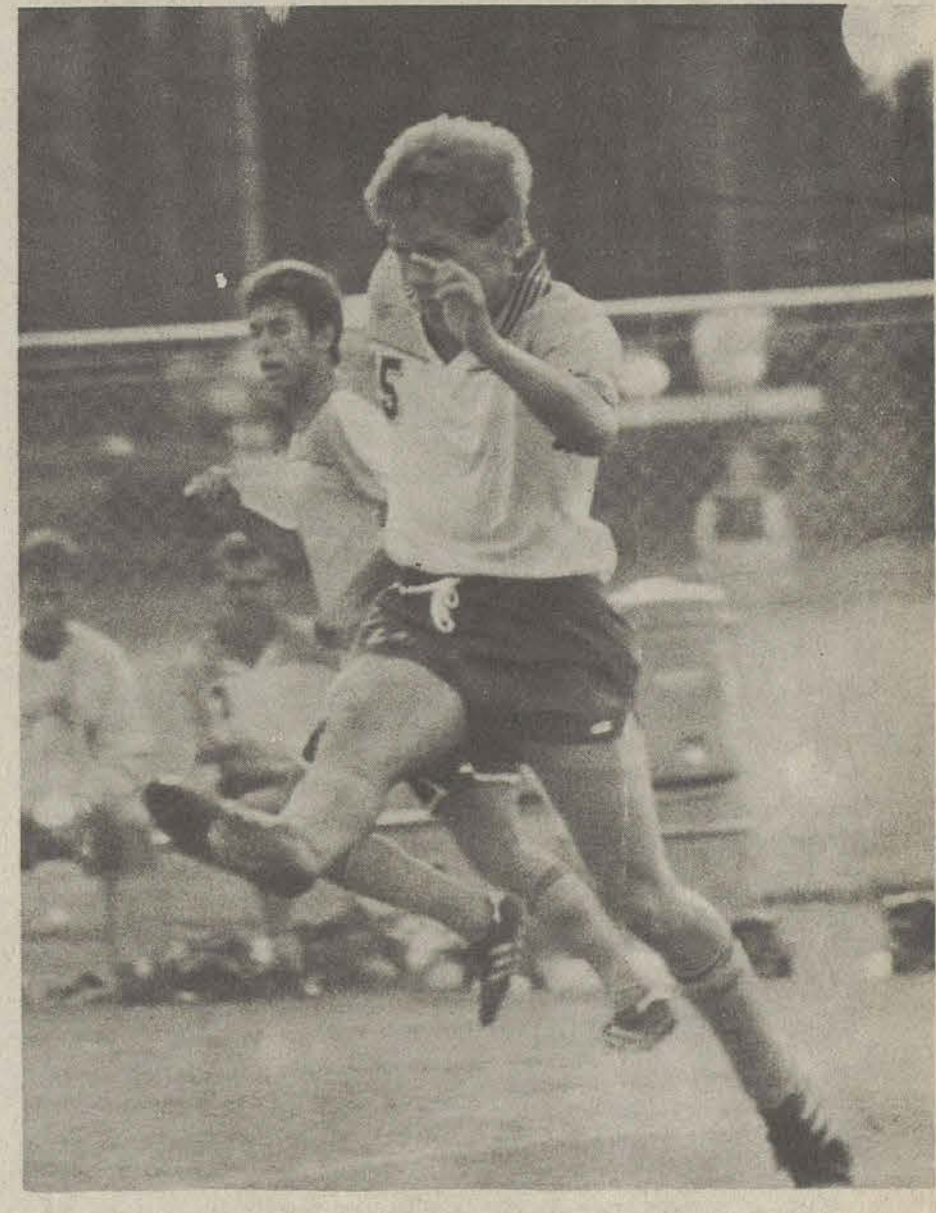
9. Furman	5-2	210
10. Middle Tennessee	6-2	197
Appalachian State	5-2	197
12. Jackson State	5-0-2	156
13. Northwestern State	6-1	153
14. Eastern Kentucky	5-2	138
15. Delaware	5-2	105
16. Boise State	5-2	87
17. Montana	6-2	79
18. Nevada-Reno	6-2	66
19. Pennsylvania	6-0	49
20. William and Mary	4-2-1	28

NCAA 1AA POLL TOP 20

Team	Record	Points
1. North Texas (4)	6-1	80
2. Marshall	7-0	76
3. Western Illinois	8-0	72
4. Idaho	6-1	67
5. Western Kentucky	6-1	63
6. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	5-2	59
7. Lafayette	6-1	56
8. Middle Tennessee	6-2	51
9. Stephen F. Austin	6-1	46
10. Furman	5-2	43
11. Appalachian St.	5-2	38
12. Delaware	5-2	37
13. Northwestern State	6-1	32
14. Eastern Kentucky	5-2	31
15. Jackson State	5-0-2	22
16. Connecticut	5-2	18
17. Nevada-Reno	5-2	14
18. The Citadel	5-2	8
19. Villanova	4-2-1	6
20. William and Mary	4-2-1	5



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Soccer Eagles (9-6-1) will travel to Atlanta for TAAC Eastern Division playoffs this weekend after losing to Lander College 2-1 last week.

'Hogs' backbone to Eagle team

by Edd Cunningham
Sports writer

Although GSC's revived football program is only seven years old, there are many great memories and many heralded players. Some of the better known names are Tracy Ham, Gerald Harris, Ricky Harris, Hugo Rossignol, Flint Matthews, Monty Sharpe, Tim Foley and Melvin Bell. But, there is always one group whose name is left out of the press clippings each week. However, these names are not forgotten to those greats of the past or in Eagle football history. What about the names of Jeff Evans, Vance Pike, James "Peanut" Carter, Fred Stokes, Charles Cochran, and Ronald Warnock? What do these names have in common? They all belong to the true Eagles tradition: the Offensive Line.

They call themselves the "Hawgs," but this does not mean they spend all of their time in Landrum. No, their pastime is hard work. If you want to know about dedication and team work, look to Coach Tim Stowers and his group of Hawgs. This offensive line lifts weights in Hanner after a hard day of practice. This group covers pass protection and new blocking assignments AFTER the whole team has run sprints at the end of the day. These guys sacrifice free time for excellence. They are the backbone of the GSC offense. Ask Raymond Gross, Frank Johnson or Gary Miller who deserves the most credit after a game. They will tell you that offensive success depends on the O-Line.

If the offensive line is executing, the stats prove it. The stat sheet is their report card, and this years grade is comparable to those of the past: excellent. GSC ranks eighth in the nation in rushing offense, 245



All-American Dennis Franklin

yards a game, averaging five yards each time a back carries the ball. Ask any coach on GSC's staff, and they will tell you that five yards a carry is winning offensive football. Since GSC has played in Division I-AA, they have been in the top ten in the nation in rushing offense four out of five years, and this years squad will make it five of six. Who is responsible for such accolades? Of course good running backs are essential, but the offensive line is the key. GSC has been a successful offensive football team with one of reasons being Coach Stowers' philosophy stressing teamwork, pride, and dedication among his group of athletes.

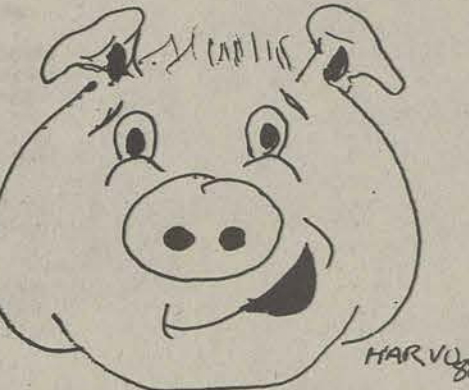
This year's group is lead by a nucleus of seniors who provide leadership and dependability. These men are Dennis Franklin, Jay Marshall, Mike Wagner, Tony Smith, and Sammy Twiggs. Along with the seniors are Brad Bernard, Sean Gainey, George Jones, Brian Broughton, and John Wilson. It would not be accurate to single out these players as

starters or reserves because they all contribute during the games and understand their respective roles. Again, a key word to stress when talking about this group is teamwork.

At center there are two quality players who are both seniors. Two time All-American Dennis Franklin is the leader of the Hawgs. Playing the past two seasons with broken bones in his feet and numerous serious ankle problems, Franklin exemplifies the never-say-die attitude. And then there is Jay Marshall, a 110 percenter, who Coach Stowers said "could start for any other team in I-AA."

The guards are also loaded with talent and ability. Juniors Brad Bernard and Sean Gainey have been integral parts of GSC's success over the past couple of seasons. Bernard is known as a punisher while Gainey, the strongest player on the team, is just as devastating. Behind them sophomore John Wilson and senior Mike Wagner add depth and experience while being important parts of the Eagles short yardage team.

At the tackles are some of the team's biggest players. Senior Tony Smith, who has played for three years, has become a premiere blocker for the Eagles. Fellow senior Sammy



Mike Wagner: Hogging Space (Photo not available)

Twiggs, the smallest member of this year's Hawgs, is a prime example of attitude, dedication and patience. Junior George Jones, who has size and experience, and sophomore Brian Broughton, who at 6'7" is the tallest Eagle ever, make up the rest of the outstanding tackles.

See Football, page 4B

Intramural Corner

By Robert Peacock
Intramural Sports Writer

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity slipped by the Delta Tau Delta defense last Thursday night, Oct. 18, to gain a landslide victory, 41-12.

Pi Kapp improves its record to 2-1, tying them for third place in the fraternity league while the Deltas dropped to 1-2.

The game began with a Pi Kapp touchdown merely minutes after the two teams took the field. The Deltas quickly rallied and answered with a touchdown to tie up the game at 6-6. From there it was downhill; the Pi Kapp offense was too much for the struggling Deltas, a fact the score quickly proved. With fifteen minutes to go, Delt running back George Ober scored on an option pass to pull the Deltas to within 17 at 29-12.

After a Delt turnover, the Pi Kapps drove to the 15 yard-line and scored on a screen pass. The Pi Kapps added one more late touchdown as they pulled away to win 41-12.

STANDING TEAM	W	L	AVE
FRATERNITY			
1 Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
2 Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
3 ATO	2	1	0.667
4 Pi Kapp	2	1	0.667
5 Kappa Alpha	1	1	0.500
6 Kappa Sig	1	1	0.500
7 Delta Tau	1	2	0.333
8 Delta Chi	0	3	0.000
9 IKE	0	3	0.000

SORORITY	W	L	AVE
1 PHI MU	3	0	1.000
2 ZTA	3	0	1.000
3 Kappa Delta	2	1	0.667
4 Chi-O	1	2	0.333
5 ADPI	0	3	0.000
6 AOP	0	3	0.000

DORM MEN	W	L	AVE
1 Veazy	3	0	1.000
2 Cone	2	1	0.667
3 Dorman	2	2	0.500
4 Outlaws	1	2	0.333
5 Warriors	0	3	0.000

DORM WOMEN	W	L	AVE
1 Deal	3	0	1.000
2 Jags #1	2	1	0.667
3 Oliff	1	1	0.500
4 Stratford	1	1	0.500
5 Warriors	0	2	0.000
6 Wild Women	0	2	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN A1	W	L	AVE
1 RC&O	2	0	1.000
2 Soaners	2	0	1.000
3 Yankers	2	0	1.000
4 Convicts	1	1	0.500
5 Dream Team	1	1	0.500
6 69ers	0	2	0.000
7 Black Watch	0	2	0.000
8 FCA #1	0	2	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN A2	W	L	AVE
1 Bashup's	3	0	1.000
2 Dingus	2	1	0.667
3 Sports Buff	2	1	0.667
4 The Express	2	1	0.667
5 Bud Studs	1	2	0.333
6 FCA#2	1	2	0.333
7 The Ishmars	1	2	0.333
8 Brothers III	0	3	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN B1	W	L	AVE
1 M.T.C.	3	0	1.000
2 Retz	2	0	1.000
3 Survivors	2	0	1.000
4 Binky's Boys	2	1	0.667
5 S Chocolate	1	1	0.500
6 Blues	1	2	0.333
7 F-BallBats	1	2	0.333
8 Untouchables	1	2	0.333
9 Photoheads	0	2	0.000
0 M*A*S*H	0	3	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN B2	W	L	AVE
1 Aunt B'Sarm	3	0	1.000
2 Safe Sex	3	0	1.000
3 Studpuppies	3	0	1.000
4 Milwaukee W	2	1	0.667

5 The Zoo	2	1	0.667
6 Brewzers	1	2	0.333
7 Home Boys	1	2	0.333
8 The Knadds	0	3	0.000
9 Pythons	0	3	0.000
0 Scabs	0	3	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN B3	W	L	AVE
1 BSU Alpha III	2	0	1.000
2 Jaguars	2	0	1.000
3 Lost Boys	2	0	1.000
4 Polecats	2	0	1.000
5 Aftashap	1	1	0.500
6 S.S. Minnows	0	1	0.000
7 Salamanders	0	1	0.000
8 State Farm	0	2	0.000
9 Team Sussex	0	2	0.000
0 The Nags	0	2	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN B4	W	L	AVE
1 Shape	3	0	1.000
2 Stafax	3	0	1.000
3 Bullets	2	1	0.667
4 Horsemen	2	1	0.667
5 Roosters	2	1	0.667
6 Ducks	1	2	0.333
7 Panthers	0	1	0.000
8 Snakes	0	3	0.000
9 The Sigs	0	2	0.000
0 Tau Dogs	0	2	0.000

INDEPENDENT MEN B5	W	L	AVE
1 Flashmen VC	3	0	1.000
2 Flintstones	3	0	1.000
3 Fumblers	2	1	0.667
4 Hurricanes	2	1	0.667
5 Local Boys	2	1	0.667
6 BSU Omega II	1	2	0.333
7 Pro-Lawn	1	2	0.333
8 The Cleavers	1	2	0.333
9 Gold Bullets	0	3	0.000
0 Laggerheads	0	3	0.000

INDEPENDENT WOMEN 1	W	L	AVE
1 Washed Up	3	0	1.000
2 BSU Alpha #1	1	0	1.000
3 Frogs	1	1	0.500
4 South Sound	1	1	0.500
5 FCA	1	1	0.500
6 Bad Company	1	2	0.333
7 Jags II	0	3	0.000

INDEPENDENT WOMEN 2	W	L	AVE
1 YingYangs	2	0	1.000
2 BSU Omega I	1	1	0.500
3 Classics	1	1	0.500
4 Hoofers	1	1	0.500
5 Little Lu's	1	1	0.500
6 All-Nighters	1	1	0.500
7 Corrupters	1	1	0.500
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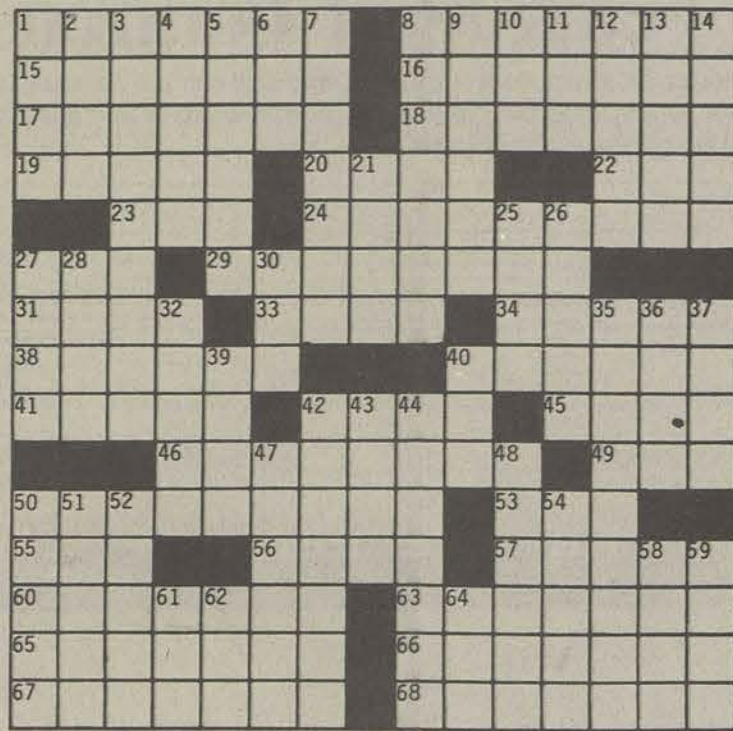
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31 Annoy
33 Men
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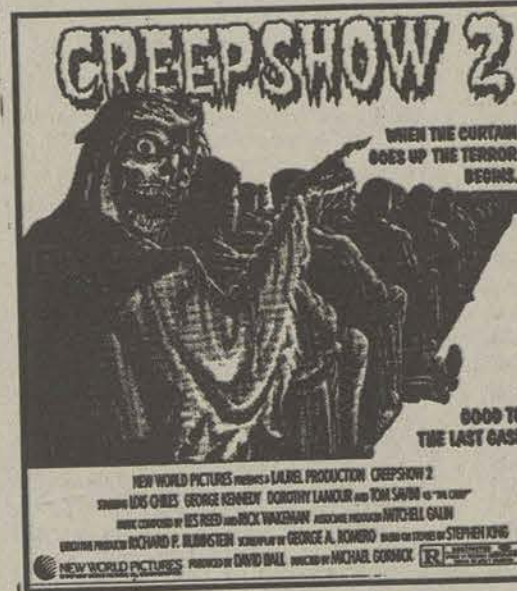
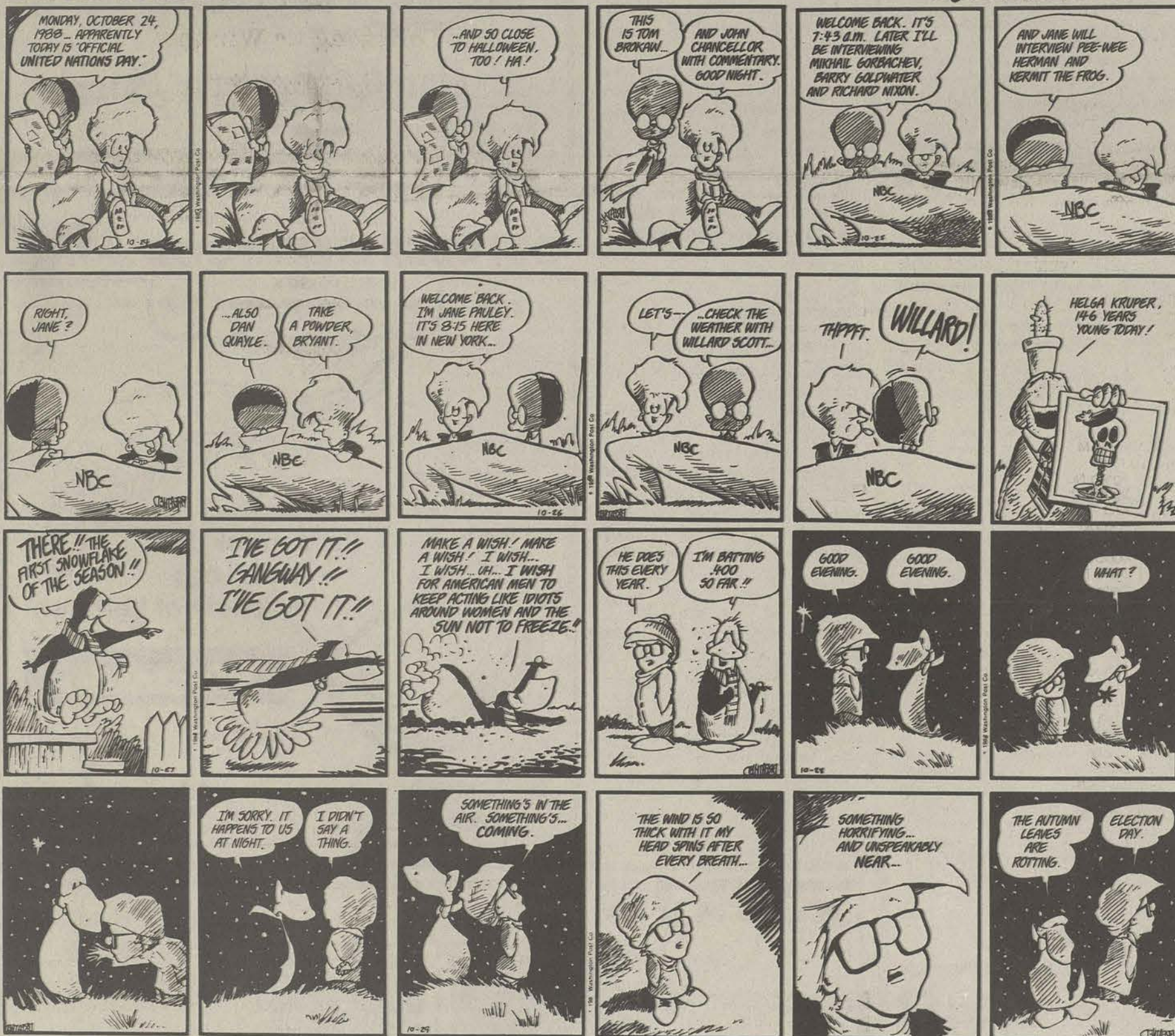
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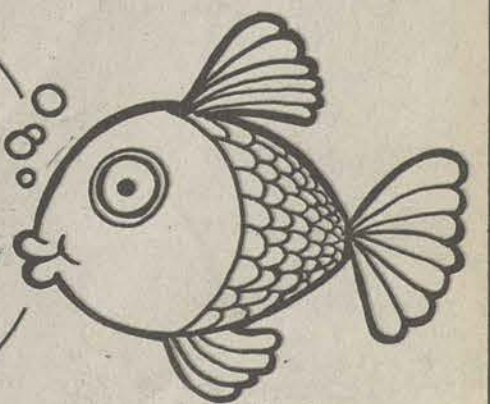
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As I See It

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I liked it much better when there were cars driving up and down Georgia Avenue. It used to be that I would mount my two wheeled assault bicycle and go head to head with all cars that would be stupid enough to try their luck. But now a new challenge has come to the into the ring -- people, moving targets. The only problem is that people are rather unpredictable and can dodge and move much quicker than a two thousand pound car. People tend to yell insults shortly after contact is made, something cars don't do. People also carry books and purses that look really neat when flying in the air, really showy stuff. Girls are the best to go for because they won't try to avoid you. As a matter of fact, they seem to aim themselves right for the front tire. And they scream. Oh, it's just too much fun going back and forth to class. But I still liked it better when cars owned the road.

Football

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These players thrive on teamwork and team accomplishments. GSC coaches utilize the attitudes and abilities of each lineman to create depth and experience for the future. Waiting in the wings for their chance of gaining experience of another sort on the practice field are a group of freshmen like Rusty Parrish, Danny Smith, and Curtis Kimbrell. By following the examples of those ahead of them, they will carry on the Hawks' motto. "The offensive line is not just a position, but a Southern TRADITION."

Briefs

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ished with a season-best of 20 points in the 3.4-mile event.

Top runner for the Lady Eagles was freshman Alicia Hewes with a time of 22:50. Next was Jackie Davis finished in third with a time of 23:39.

Coach Del Presley called the race "a great tune-up for the conference meet." The New South Women's Athletic Conference Championships will be in Miami, on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Lady Eagles volleyball team hosted a two-match series Oct. 19 against South Carolina State and Mercer. GSC lost the first match to the Lady Bulldogs of SCSU in five games. The second match against the Teddy Bears of Mercer turned into a GSC rout as the Lady Eagles took the contest in three straight games. The Eagles will be on the road to Samford and Georgia State this weekend.

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