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Eagles top UNCC, Stetson, will face UTSA tonight

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Task force agrees block party problem is evident, solution is not

Jim Christian
News Editor

GSC, Statesboro, and Bulloch County representatives agreed Thursday that student block parties

involving loud music that spawns citizens' complaints was a pressing problem with, at best, complicated solutions.

City Councilman Bo Hook said that most city complaints are in the

form of objections to loud music, and that complaints would cease if noise levels were kept down.

But, according to GSC student and faculty representatives, that may not be feasible. Student Government

Association vice-president Joe Hayes said that that problems arise because students and townspeople have different schedules, with parties just getting started when townspeople are going to bed.

Councilman John Newton said that a 1978 city zoning ordinance set aside residential areas for peace and quiet, and that the ordinance worked until recent on-campus housing shortages forced many students to

rent off-campus houses and apartments.

One possible solution, suggested by county representative Gordon Alston, would be to provide a place See Party, page 6

News Briefs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A "MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD" An associate Producer will headline the Southern Conference on Children at the Conference Center Saturday.

Hedda Sherapin, with the acclaimed children's television show, will speak on the topic "Love is a Rainbow of Feelings" at the annual conference. It is designed for child-care workers and day care center directors, but is open to the public.

Admission is \$5 for the event which will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

MARDI GRAS WILL BE THE THEME of the College Activities Board slate of events for winter quarter, said CAB Director Stacy Eckard. Special events taking place in the Williams Center Coffee House include magician Bob Garner, scheduled to appear Tuesday at 8 p.m., as well as comedian Melvin George who appeared in an HBO comedy special, comedian and mime Nancy Lewin, and ventriloquist Jeff Dunham.

The quarter's movies, held in the Biology Lecture Hall Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays for a \$1 admission charge include "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "Cocktail," and "Diehard."

CAB will also sponsor "Video Buttons" on Valentine's Day in the Coffee House. Students may have their picture taken and put on a button free of charge.

Eckard also added that plans for a winter quarter concert are in the works.

"OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH with the Czechoslovak Academy of Science" will be the topic of Tuesday's biology lecture series installment to be held at noon in Biology 218.

Dr. Wayne Brewer, professor and head of entomology at Auburn University, will lead the lecture.

GNAT RESEARCH CONTINUES for Biology Department Professor Dr. Daniel Hagan, thanks to a \$57,886 grant from the Glynn County Commission.

The grant will help fund research Hagan is currently conducting in the area of sand gnat control in Glynn County.

He is working with Dr. John Rafter, GSC professor of mathematics-computer science, and Dr. Daniel Kline of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Gainesville, Fla.

THE GEORGIA PERFORMERS SERIES of concerts continues Tuesday, featuring vocalist Uzee Brown and pianist Ella Lewis 8 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall.

The free program will honor GSC's Black History Month with a selection of traditional work songs, poems set to music, and black spirituals.



An animated Patricia Russell-McCloud addressed about 600 persons at the Martin Luther King observance on campus this week. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

GSC biology alumnus wins national award for coastal sandfly research

GSC News Service

GSC biology graduate Frank Brinson won national honors from the Entomological Society of America for presenting the most outstanding student research paper in his field for 1988.

An organization of scientists specializing in insect biology, the 9,000-member ESA is one of the largest scientific societies in the world.

Competing with researchers from such universities as Notre Dame, Auburn, the University of Massachusetts, and Oklahoma State, Brinson was awarded the President's Prize in medical-veterinary entomology for the presentation of his paper on coastal sandflies. His research

was conducted on campus as well as at Ossabaw Island for his masters thesis, directed by GSC biology professor Dr. Daniel Hagan.

Brinson's paper was judged on quality of research, clarity, organization, and effectiveness of presentation. He accepted the award from ESA President Lloyd Knutson of the Smithsonian Institution at the ESA's annual convocation in Louisville, Ky.

In his research, Brinson investigated the seasonal abundance of sandflies on the coastal island and studied the insects' biting mouthparts using the scanning electron microscope.

He focused on three species on world health officials' "most wanted

list" of biting sandflies, identified or implicated as carriers of numerous diseases.

Brinson's studies involved populations of flies from the Middle East, Brazil, and the coastline from Georgia to Panama, including a colony maintained at Walter Reed Medical Center and studied at Yale University.

His project was funded by a joint grant from the Southeastern Wildlife Disease Study, the University of Georgia Veterinary School, and GSC.

An honor graduate in biology, Brinson earned his bachelors degree in 1987 and his masters degree last June. He is currently teaching science at Effingham County High School.

Ga. Regents approve regional U. concept

None set to be named until July 1, 1990

Jim Christian
News Editor

ATLANTA—Opening the door for passage of the regional university proposal made by GSC and four other southeast Georgia institutions, the Board of Regents unanimously approved the concept of such a university last Wednesday.

The 15-member board voted 13-0 in favor of the concept. One member was absent, and the chairman only votes in case of a tie.

Because of the vote, President Nicholas Henry said the university proposal made by Armstrong State College, East Georgia College, Brunswick College, the Skidaway Marine Institute, and GSC should gain approval from the regents.

"Since Georgia Southern fully meets the criteria for a senior college to be converted to a university according to section 206 of the board's policy manual, we have every reason to believe that our hopes for a regional university will be approved in the very near future," Henry said.

But, according to committee recommendations to the regents, the earliest a regional university could be established is July 1, 1990. The Regents directed Chancellor Dean Propst to outline the cost and time-frame for establishment by June 1.

Also included in the chancellor's recommendations will be whether a regional university should be created on one campus or several, as is the case with GSC's proposal.



Henry: Regents' decision opens door for U. status

Regardless of the timetable, which apparently irked some area legislators, the decision "was a very major and necessary step in establishing a university in south Georgia," Henry said.

"We are particularly gratified by the Board's unanimous vote of support which cut across regional and institutional lines for the good of the whole state," he said.

RA selection underway

By Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

The Department of Housing has begun the process of choosing resident assistants for the 1989-90 academic year. Currently, according to housing officials, there are 80 resident assistant positions available at GSC.

"It takes a lot of patience to go through the entire process of selecting an RA; we take no short cuts," said Beth Warrick, area director of resident assistant selections.

Being a resident assistant on the GSC campus entails much responsibility. But, according to Warrick, the job has benefits.

Resident assistants are among the highest paid people on campus earning \$550 a quarter. Being an RA affords an outlet to social life not everyone has; resident assistants are perhaps the most well-known individuals in their respective houses or dorms.

The position also requires skill in time management and organization, two skills sought after in today's business world. Most businesses are looking for employees with leadership experience and the ability to deal with all types of people in diverse situations, Warrick said.

Qualifications for the RA positions include: (1) An RA candidate must have lived in a GSC resident hall for at least one quarter, (2) He must



Housing Department Director Vickie Hawkins

have a clean disciplinary record, (3) He must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, (4) He must have strong leadership and interpersonal skills.

The selection process begins with information sessions in mid-January. Warrick said the interviews are very time-consuming. "Some people don't understand why the process takes so long; the fact is, we put a lot of faith in our resident assistants, and we expect a lot out of them. It's a very important job and we want only the best people possible," said Warrick.

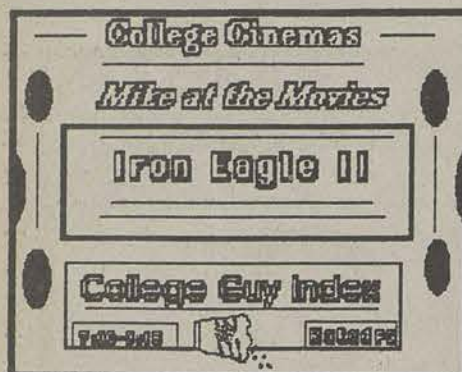
For further information, contact the housing department in Rosenwald.

INSIDE TODAY

Iron Eagle II
in a tailspin...

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Of all the movies to see in your lifetime, this is not one of them. Stay away from this militaristic farce of a feature like the Black Plague. Louis Gossett Junior must have needed the money to agree to make this mess. He should have known better.

I'll give this piece of junk one tipped over box of popcorn on the college guy index only because my rating scale does not go any lower.

Iron Eagle I was pretty bad, but Part II sinks to new depths of depravity and cinematic ineptitude. I am horrified that I paid to witness this conglomeration of macho darling-do and a blatant ripping off of Top Gun.

Run, don't walk from this piece of crap. Read a book, watch TV, do anything but see Iron Eagle Part II.

Next up for the college cinema, Rain Man with Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman, also premiering My Stepmother is an Alien.

Lifestyle signals success in life study says

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE
FROM NEWS USA

Do you shop for groceries only when you feel that you need them or keep the pantry well stocked? The answer may tell you whether you have what it takes to be a financial success - and what you can do to improve your odds.

Psychologists find that most successful people have many things in common. Having the same habits as other successful people does not assure your success, of course, but it can improve your chances.

Your friends and class-mates can tell you how you rank. Their answers might show how you are being kept from greater success. Believe it or not, you can do something to improve the odds.

If your friends say that you almost always do things on the spur of the moment, you may be too focused on short-term goals and fail to see the big picture. That can limit your success.

On the other hand, if friends say you very rarely do anything that is not in your plans, you may be missing opportunities that pop up unexpect-

edly. This, too, can slow your progress.

What about excitement?

Do you like a predictable life, regular schedules, and security? Too bad. When opportunity knocks, the experts say, your plans probably will not allow you to open the door.

Do you take things very seriously? Do your class-mates think you are all business - perhaps a workaholic?

Or are you the life of the party, more interested in TV sitcoms than news, able to relax even when the work is not finished?

Workaholics do score some impressive successes, but despite wealth may never feel comfortable. They are driven by fear of failure. Those who are fun-loving, however, may not be able to dedicate themselves to work long enough to succeed.

Successful people are neither too serious nor too flighty. They have long-term plans and goals, but they do not get stuck in routines. In most things they show sensible balance between the extremes.

The one extreme that seems to help improve a person's chances for success seems to be a desire for excitement and change.

What can you do to increase your chances for success? Just try to act a bit more like successful people act -

careful but spontaneous, serious but not too serious, and with your eyes

open for an exciting opportunity. You may find the new behavior suits you.

CLEC News

Staff Report

Campus Life Enrichment will be offering the following:

Thursday, Jan. 19: Microgastro-pod Biostratigraphy of the Pennsylvanian System. 4:30 p.m. Museum Lecture Hall. For more information call 681-5361.

Friday, January 20: Staffing of Organizations. 1 p.m. Using Quantitative Techniques of Publishing for Applied Behavioral Sciences. 3 p.m. until... All in room 7, Hollis. For more information call 681-5216.

All events are free (unless otherwise noted) and paid for with student activity funds through CLEC. For more info call 681-5363/5434.

Student to appear on national television

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

I'll bet you didn't even know that there is a celebrity in our midst... A man with the gumption, strength and determination to brave the terrors of national television. That humble man, Jacques de Broekert, who is a GSC student, will proudly represent our esteemed college on The All New Dating Game complete with jiggling body parts, cheezy, phony smiles and idiotic questions!

Mr. de Broekert found the experience stimulating and exciting as he was working this summer in the sunny climes of California and tried out for the show on a lark.

"It just seemed like a fun thing to do," remarked the senior recreation major. "I didn't think I'd make it, but I'm glad I did." Jacques found the world of important national television a bit trying, but felt he was making a contribution to benefit all of mankind.

The story of his adventure reads like a fairy tale. Jacques passed one test after another during the weeding out process which eliminated other hopefuls. He was originally grouped with 24 bachelors in the first "cattle-call" of prospective contestants.

"Just on appearance, performance and question answering in four mini-Dating Games, they narrowed us down to the three that would be on the show," remarked de Broekert. "The guys that were chosen were either the real out-going types or the reserved shy, strong-silent types. There was no one in between. I even met a former GSC student and tennis star Harold Belker, who didn't last very long."

Well, Jacques made it and got that legendary don't-call-us-we'll-call-

"It seemed like a fun thing to do... I didn't think I'd make it, but I'm glad I did"

-Jacques de Broekert

you call. He was told what type of clothes to wear (two sets, very conservative), when to come by for filming and makeup (3:00, 5:30 filming). Jacques felt the process was very specifically designed to help the contestants.

"They took us into the 'green room' complete with food and drinks, and the production staff was really helpful in firing us up for the show. In the

room they gave us a short intro about myself that stemmed from a 30 minute conversation over the phone. It ran like this... My name is Jacques de Broekert, and I'm a student at Georgia Southern College studying Commercial Recreation... Then I would have to say a funny little quip about the difference between girls in California and Georgia... It was like nothing I'd ever say."

It was then... Show Time! The New Dating Game with that perpetual teenager Jeff McGregor, who Jacques described as "kind of a jerk, who looks older in real life." Caked in inches of makeup (kind of like Halloween) and led to the stage with the other bachelors, Jacques felt a kind of strange calm come over him. He was ready to face his public. He introduced himself, and then... choked on the silly quip. It was all downhill from there.

Well, Jacques lost to Bachelor number two, and he missed a chance for a... four day trip to ski in sunny Utah! With three meals a day, lodging and a small expense fund! Accepting the defeat like a man, Jac-

ques admitted that the girl who didn't pick him was, "a healthy girl, in a scuzzed-out, lounge-lizard sort of way. But, I ended up with some great prizes, though."

"Hey Jacques! Your prizes include 100 lbs of Kitty Litter, \$25 of Veg-all vegetable drink and \$25 of Air Sickness Pills!"

When asked, Jacques admitted he'd do it all again and perhaps try to get on Alumni Week. "Glad I did it? Depends on how many post-showing social dates I get."

If you want to see Jacques humiliate himself, watch The New Dating Game tomorrow, Jan. 20th at 12:00 noon on WTGS, channel 28 from Hardeville.

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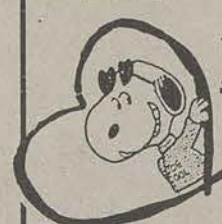
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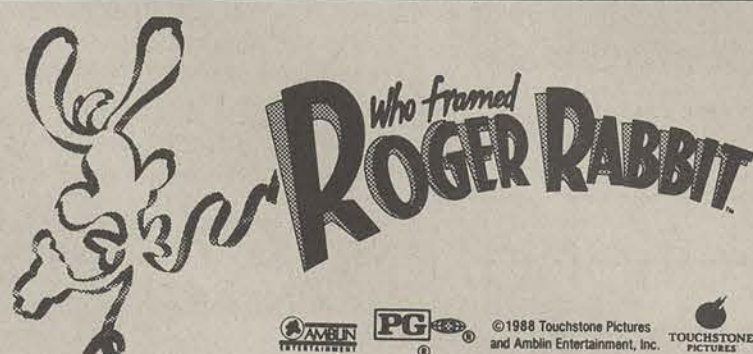
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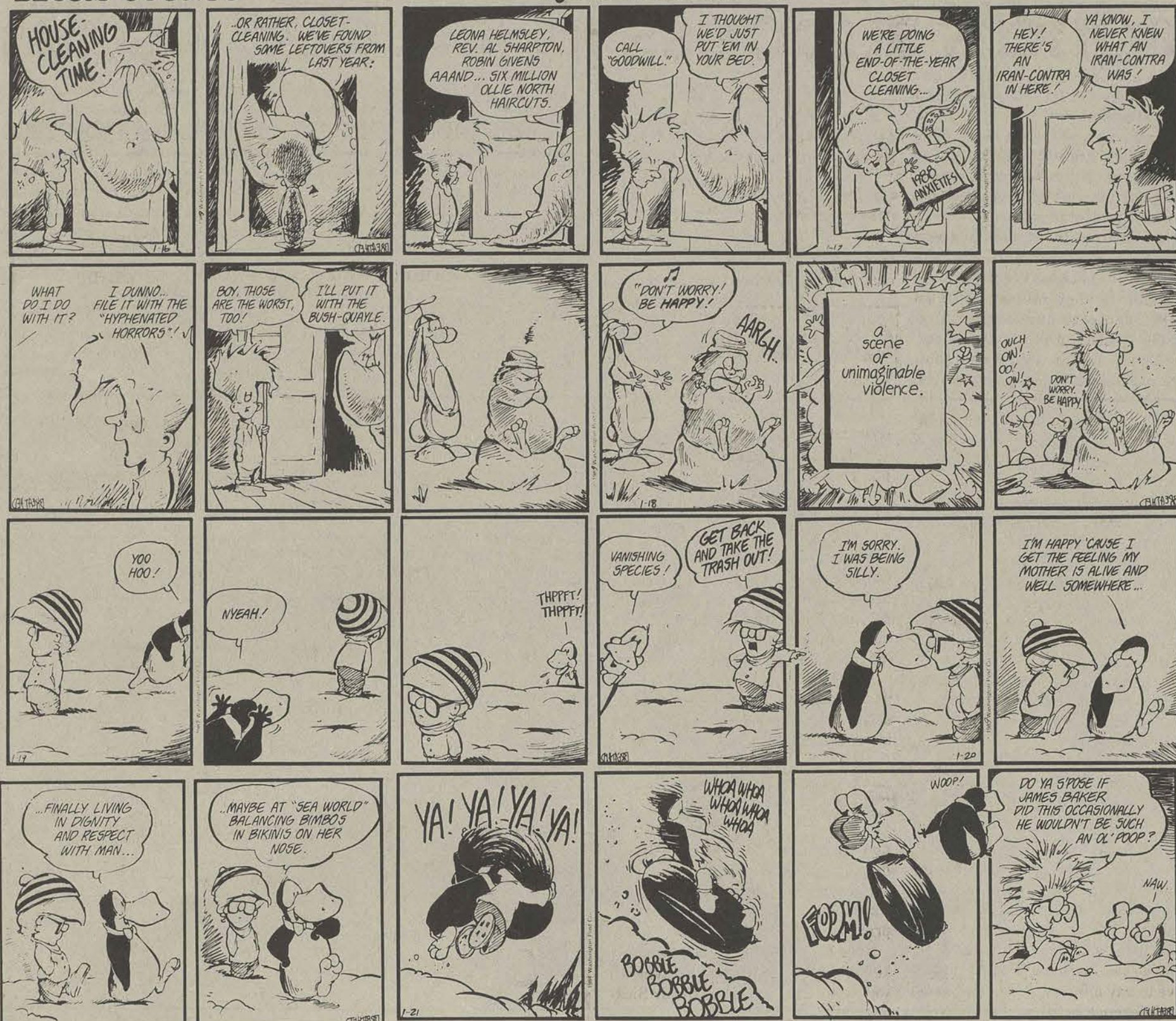
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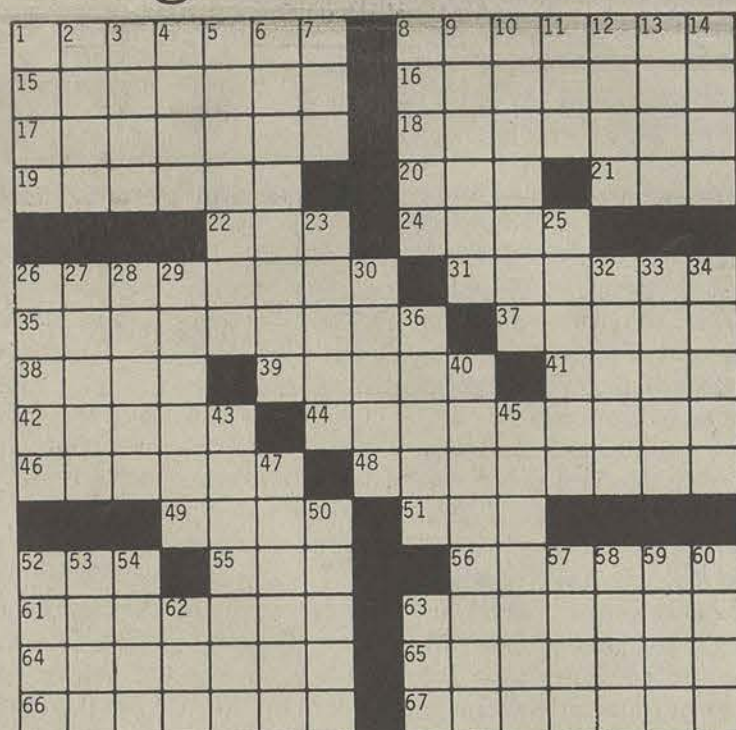
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 17 Promote the development of
 18 Wolfgang —
 19 Patriot Hale
 20 Family member
 21 Depot (abbr.)
 22 Jazz form
 24 Greek letters
 26 Adjusted, as currency
 31 California desert
 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
 37 Ancient Greek Valley
 38 Swelling
 39 Cut
 41 Actress Grey, et al.
 42 Paul Bunyan activity
 44 City near San Bernardino
 46 Donald Trump, e.g.
 48 Like Liberace's clothing

- 49 First word of Clement Moore poem
 51 Sister
 52 U. of Michigan's arch-rival
 55 Lawyer (abbr.)
 56 A friend —
 61 Income statement item
 63 Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae
 64 Pause in a line of verse
 65 Certain fringe benefit
 66 Collected
 67 Most uptight

DOWN

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 2 Beginning for lung
 3 Mr. Gowdy
 4 — and kin
 5 Unchanging
 6 Attendances
 7 Meet a poker bet
 8 Let out — (displayed shock)
 9 Oedipal symptom
 10 Tax
 11 Roulette color
 12 Angers
 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
 14 Organization (abbr.)
 23 Tchaikovsky
 25 Chinese province
 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
 27 Powerful glue
 28 Hindu language
 29 "Things — what they seem"
 30 Famous cup
 32 With full force
 33 Sells: Sp.
 34 Let up
 36 "Little Foy's"
 40 Like some courses
 43 Section of Brooklyn — joke
 45 Disposition
 50 Beginning for fast
 52 Killer whale
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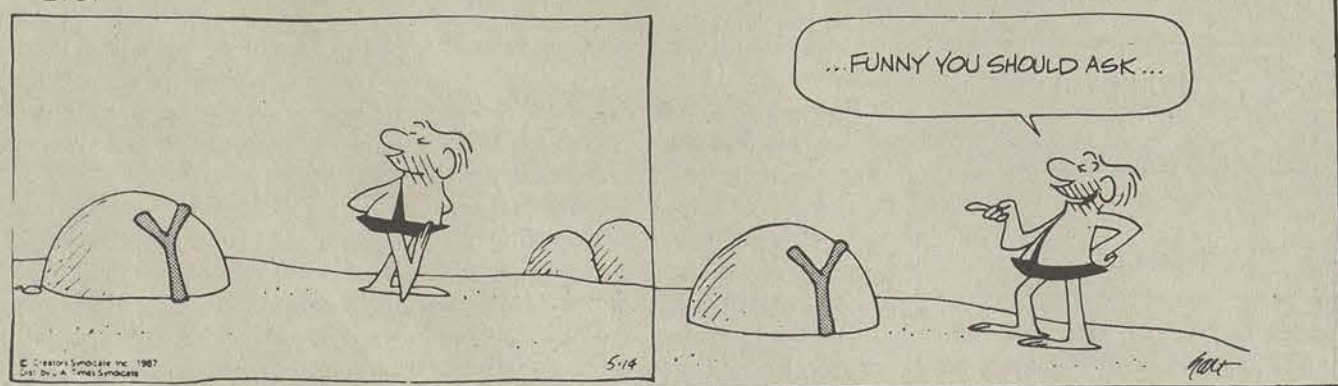
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The AIDS battle begins with education effort

The George-Anne applauds the efforts made by the student government in the areas of AIDS prevention and informational services. A tendency has developed on this campus to ignore or relegate the threat of AIDS to a distant place on our school's list of priorities. This trend must cease as the deadly menace of the disease has already reared its ugly head to threaten the student body of GSC.

The GSC student government will hold an AIDS Awareness Week next quarter composed of speakers, informational packets and other services designed to lessen the impending threat of this terrible disease.

Also, the possible addition of "condom" machines to the bathrooms campus-wide is a positive step forward toward public health prevention at a reasonable cost and convenience of obtaining these potentially embarrassing contraceptives. This is a positive move instigated by student government.

The time has come for the students of Georgia Southern to realize that the AIDS epidemic is here to stay and can be controlled only through informed and responsible sexual behavior and preventative action. AIDS is a killer that will thrive on this campus unless we, as the student body, take appropriate precautions to stem its spread. The GSC student government has taken the first few steps; it is up to the administration and GSC as a whole to do the rest.

Experience gained from internships is valuable

The importance of internships to future employers is overlooked and underestimated by college students and professors.

Internships, although required in few majors, are not only helpful in landing jobs but essential in acquiring good jobs which encompass a future potential to move up.

Experience gained through internships gives job seekers the competitive edge, sometimes needed to enter a specific field of interest. With the multitude of companies in the United States which hire "experienced" workers only, the need for tackling "the real world" before you graduate

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

from college is becoming more and more attractive each year.

Did you know...?

Neighbor Newspapers, Inc., a community newspaper chain in metro Atlanta known for having some of the lowest paid reporters in the state, gives priority to hiring

reporters with internships and experience.

The emphasis on internships, even to acquire low-paying reporter positions, then is great.

Outside of the field of journalism there are several other areas which demand prior experience.

Regret is but quarters away...

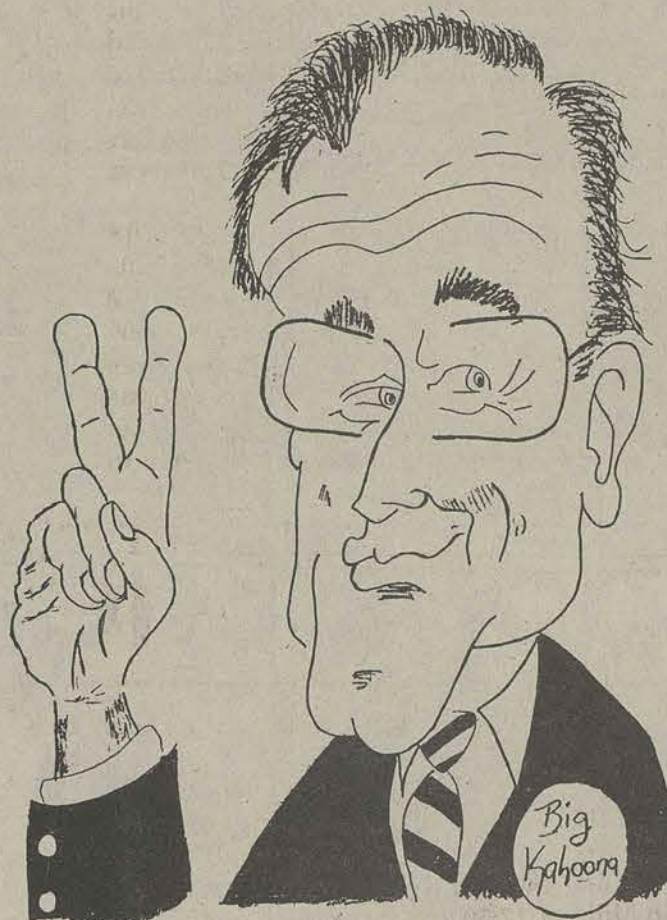
When interviewing in the business market against several other job seekers with master's degrees or previous experience, you'll wish you had taken more initiative so you could put AT&T or Fleischmann and

DiRicos on your application instead of McDonald's and 7-11.

In other words, in the so-called "real world," initiative and experience is measured far more than grades and degrees.

After completing an internship this summer with a newspaper, I realized its importance not only for journalism majors but all majors as new employees were hired on basis of experience not degrees.

An old cliché tells us "it's a jungle out there." If it refers to the job market, that description is not far from accurate.



"For a gentler and kinder nation, A thousand points of light..."

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Press, public changed Kimball's plea to guilty

After initially pleading not guilty to charges of drunken driving manslaughter last week, Olympic diving silver medalist Bruce Kimball apparently changed his mind and said he was guilty last Wednesday.

When the Tampa judge presiding over the hearing asked him if he was pleading guilty "because you are guilty and for no other reason," Kimball said "yes."

There may have been other motives for his change of heart.

Last August, while preparing for the U.S. Olympic trials, he and two friends went to a Brandon, Florida bar where they drank, enough for Kimball to register a .20 blood alcohol level.

The three were returning home when Kimball turned his Mazda into a subdivision and headed down a dead-end street to drop off a passenger, his friend Chuck Wade. Kimball apparently over-shot Wade's drive-

Surf Speak

Jim Christian

way at about 70 miles-per-hour, locked his brakes, and plowed into a group of teenagers at a party at the end of the street.

Two were killed, including one that was decapitated by the force of the impact, and four others injured.

After the incident he stepped out of his car, raised his arms to the sky and asked, "Why me? Why me?"

When news of the tragedy broke, it was on front pages of newspapers across the country and in the opening rundown of network newscasts.

When they found out it was an Olympic athlete working toward his

possible second games that was driving the car, the public was shocked. After all, it could be argued that he was a hero the way most ex-Olympians are considered. Most felt sorry for him.

In the next days, when the Tampa Tribune reported that Kimball's blood registered twice the legal limit an hour after the accident, the public was horrified. The nation was transformed into a pack of witch-hunters out to burn this demon who betrayed our loyalty, trust and respect.

One thing was clear: Bruce Kimball was guilty. He had to be. The papers said so, heck, even Dan Rather said so.

The problem with that is Bruce Kimball is an American citizen, subject not only to the laws against killing children while driving drunk, but also to the rights guaranteed him by the constitution. Included in these is the right to a fair trial.

Through the treatment of his case by the press, Kimball was all but excluded from any chance at a fair trial.

Before changing his plea, the court could not secure an impartial jury and the trial was to be moved to Gainesville. It is safe to argue that any person with a television or access to a newspaper could be considered impartial, be it in Gainesville or anywhere else.

A similar case was the farce of the Alday family murder trial where a conviction was reached in the press and not in the courtroom.

Therefore, as Bruce Kimball said "yes" to the judge's question regarding his motive for the change of plea, Dick Kimball, Bruce's father, may have been weeping not only out of sorrow for his son's predicament, but also for the witch created by the press.

Despite opposition, Reagan leaves legacy

Eight years of progress, growth and stability come to an end this week as Ronald Reagan gives up his office to his suitable successor and close friend George Bush. The last eight years have been filled with the type of strife and mitigating circumstance associated with a president of the '80s. Reagan has made a few mistakes and some faulty judgments, but he has followed on his promises to the best of his abilities with the fierce opposition of a hostile Congress, a hounding media and a world bent on destruction.

The last eight years may be best characterized as an attempt by one man to hold back the critical flow of others whose one real interest is criticism rather than constructive suggestion. I had watched with horror as the national media chose to find fault before understanding the true and undeniable nature of what Mr. Reagan attempted to do. In their zeal to find that one "big story," our national media has attacked our president unmercifully and berated his programs, ideas and even his wife.

From the debacle about the gowns that Nancy Reagan wore to our own appropriate action in Grenada, our

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

broadcast and print media has done its utmost to destroy a man whose greatest aim was to further the interests of the United States and make this land more inhabitable to its denizens. Through it all, Mr. Reagan has shown nothing but tolerance, farsightedness and the kind of strength that would have killed any normal man. He has persevered and survived only to emerge a winner as he leaves office with a 66% approval rating from the American people as a whole.

A winner... a survivor... a patriot. In these days when the Pledge of Allegiance means little and our flag appears only on special events, patriotism is not much in vogue and considered a bit dated. Reagan has served as a reminder that there are things about this great land that supersede all the other distractions from our daily life. Pride in our coun-

try should be a virtue, not considered a liability.

We have treated him harshly in these last few years. From the gunshot wound from a crazed assassin to harsh words about his personal nature, Reagan has shown nothing but a humorous disposition, a love of his fellow man and the determination to make this nation great. He has reestablished our country as a ruling, humane power that will take little crap from the more deviant elements of our troubled planet. Peace through strength has smoothed many of the troubled zones of combat throughout the world and Reagan's peace initiative has only improved relation with our arch-enemy, the Soviet Union.

We are respected again in the national sphere as the residue of the damage done by previous administrations has been swept away in a grand reordering of the world's confused regions and ideals. Whether you agree with his politics or not, the American public has grown to realize that Ronald Reagan was and is a strong responsible leader and one of our more effective presidents. He could and would have done a lot more if we had let him. Eight years ago the voting public of the United State

threw down a mandate and demanded a change in our government. Reagan answered that call and two administrations later has emerged a winner.

So we say good-bye to Ronald Reagan and greet our incoming president George Bush. As the 66% of us, the general public, applauds his work and efforts, Reagan will ride off into the sunset of a well-deserved retirement and the warming glow of a job well done. We will rue his passing with the fondness that we lend to an aged, respected statesman giving his final bow to the constituents he has served so well.

In comes Mr. Bush to continue with many of the same things that our president has succeeded in accomplishing. Bush is a good man whose one great profession has been in serving the best interests of this nation from his time in the armed service, to his term as chief of the CIA, to being the vice-president these last eight years. It is important that we as a people, as a body of national media and as the ruling bodies of this government give Bush the chance to prove himself before we criticize.

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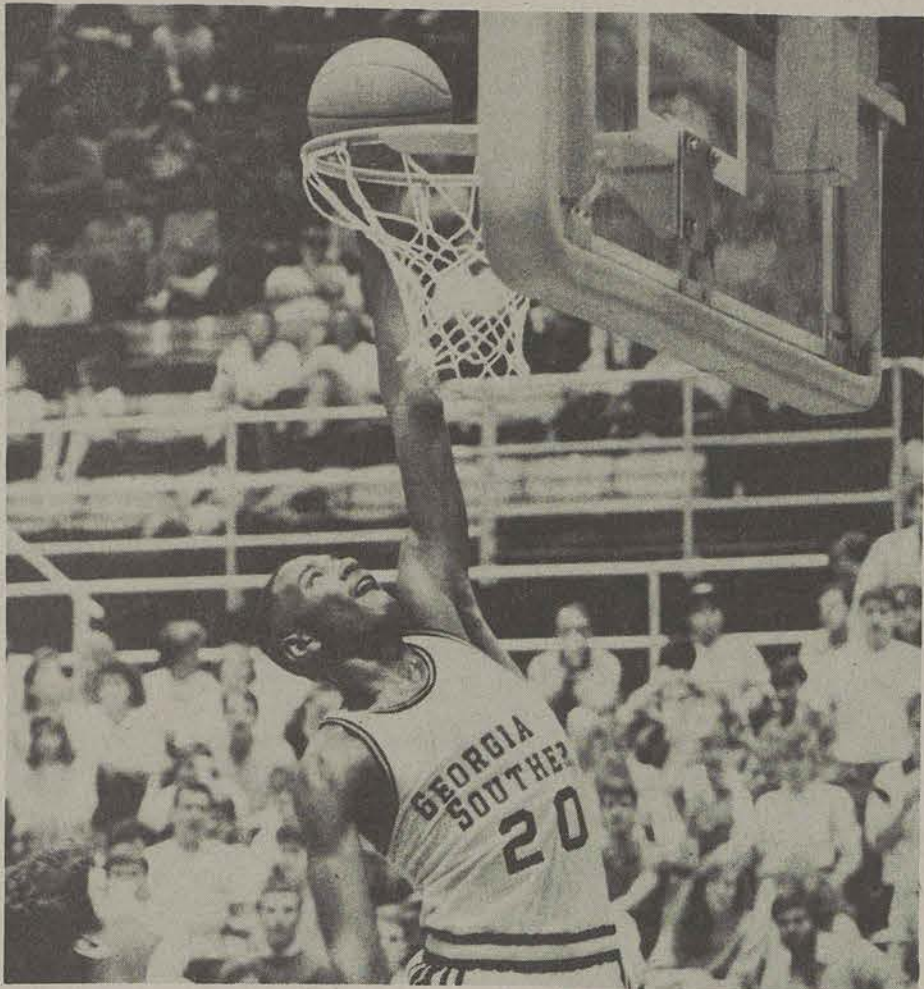
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Curry's tip-in blocks Hatters as Eagles win 60-56



Curry's tip saves Eagles' feathers from Stetson's Hatters.

George-Anne staff reports

DELAND, Fla. - Mike Curry's follow up tip-in after a Jeff Sanders miss shot with one second left gave the GSC Eagles a thrilling 60-56 win over the mad-Hatters of Stetson last Saturday night in a Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) contest.

Ben Pierce, a 6-foot-3 junior guard transfer from Cowley County Community College, added two free throws with time expired after an intentional foul by the Hatters to provide the four point margin victory.

Curry, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, was in the right place at the right time to improve GSC's TAAC record to 4-1 and 11-3 overall. Stetson fell to 7-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Kerns and company have won five in a row, and nine out of their last ten games.

The Stetson contest featured 18 lead changes and ten ties. The Hatters, who led 30-29 at the half, fell victim to 21 turnovers and 46.7 percent shooting from the foul line (seven-of-15). GSC's 60 points was also a season-low, but it was just enough to pull out an Eagle win in Deland.

"Once again we did not play very well, but we managed to come out on top," remarked GSC coach Frank Kerns. "We were lucky to escape with a win, especially on the road. Stetson is a very talented ball club. Any time you get a win on the road, you feel pretty fortunate."

Since joining the TAAC, Southern is 25-35 (.417) on the road against rival league members. GSC's best TAAC road year was last season with a 7-2 record (losses at UT-San Antonio and Mercer). So far this season, the Eagles are 2-1 on the "TAAC Road" with wins at Samford, Stetson and a loss at Arkansas-Little Rock.

Southern shot just 24 of 63 from the field, and Stetson was 24 of 50. The Hatters outrebounded the Eagles by ten, only the fourth time this season GSC has been outrebounded.

Pierce was the Eagle top scorer with 13 points, followed closely by center Jeff Sanders with 12 and Curry with ten. Sanders, who had 68 points in his last two games, shot only 6-of-18 from the field.

Stetson was led by Randy Anderson with 24 points.

Both teams had opportunities to win in the final 24 seconds. Ander-

son, the game's high scorer, missed a short jumper, and Sanders missed the front end of a one-and-one.

The Hatters, before a home crowd of 3,577, got off to a strong start by taking the biggest lead of the game at 17-10 with 11:34 left.

Southern then went on a 13-4 run

to take a 23-21 advantage after a Keith Harrison basket.

The Hatters held a 30-29 lead at half, but a 9-3 Eagle run, boosted by a Mike Harding three-pointer, put GSC up 38-33. Harding, a 5-foot-10

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Lady Eagles split

George-Anne staff reports

The Lady Eagles played two New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) games this past week, winning one and losing one.

On Saturday (Jan. 14), the Lady Eagles traveled to Atlanta to battle the Lady Crimson Panthers and came away with an 80-67 victory. The Lady Eagles were led by Phyllette Blake who poured in 33 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Tracy Wilson, a freshman from Warner Robins, contributed a season-high 25 points and Deb Black-shear, a freshman from Marianna, Fla., shot three-of-three from three-point range.

On Monday (Jan. 16), GSC journeyed to Macon to battle the Teddy

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Sports Briefs

Staff reports

• Who is James Vargo? That is exactly what people were asking last Saturday when Vargo literally ran away with an overall first place finish in the thirteenth Savannah Mill half Marathon gallop finishing ahead of 377 other runners in the 13.1-mile race in an unofficial time of 1:07:51. The course record is 1:03.

Vargo is a 28-year-old, GSC math instructor and assistant cross-country coach under Dale Presley, GSC's museum director.

"Jim (Vargo) is a role model of a runner for our student-athletes," remarked Presley in regards to Vargo. "He has been there before."

Been there he has. Vargo is a twice NCAA Division 2 cross country finalists and has run events for the past fifteen years; however, this was Vargo's first half marathon competition. Vargo was also a pre-Olympian until a car accident in Louisville, Ky. put his training for the 1984 Olympics to a halt. GSC should be honored to have someone such as James Vargo as a representative of our in-

stitution's athletics as well as academics.

• Two other GSC cross country runners fared well in the Savannah Mill half Marathon. Mark Herndon finished eighth overall in a time of 1:17:50 and senior Mimi Everitt finished first in the female 18-24 age group. Keep steppin' in the right direction GSC runners!

• No one would argue that we need a new scoreboard in the Hanner gym to replace that old box of bulbs, except maybe the Coca-Cola Company. In the past, a new scoreboard would be no farther away than the nearest Coke distributor, who would usually pay for half or sometimes all of the cost involved so their products would get prime-time advertisement. Then one day, a Coke scoreboard fell from the roof in Charlotte, N.C. - home of the new NBA franchise, the Charlotte Hornets. No one was hurt in the incident, but as a result, the carbonated coke-addict executives want GSC to purchase a \$10 million liability policy as well as \$100,000 contributed towards the new board.

This long-term policy would cost

more than GSC's donation toward the scoreboard advertising Coca-Cola's syrup-filled soft-drinks (now with nutrasweet). Oh yea, the new scoreboard wouldn't be suspended from the ceiling like it is now. Instead, it would hang on the wall (picture perfect, huh). Hey Bucky (Wagner, Athletic Director), tell Coke we want our scoreboard hanging from the rafters or we're taking our business to M. Jackson and M.J. Fox for the choice of a new generation (Pepsi).

• I know we whipped Northeast Louisiana in football last season, but the coach didn't have to take out his frustrations on his wife. Pat Collins was arrested last week for allegedly beating his wife with a clock (he lost his watch). He also resigned as head coach after his untimely actions and promised "to make things right" for his family.

Collins' wife, Bonnie, was released after being treated at a local hospital for what investigators said were a lump on her head, marks and scrapes

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Sports Management major offered

Aqua-Eagles drown Tech

George-Anne staff reports

Men's Swimming—The men competed in two meets last week, losing the first to William and Mary 153-87, and defeating Georgia Tech on Saturday at Hanner Pool 117-109 to even their record at 2-2.

The men won five of the thirteen events against the Yellow Jackets and had several second-place finishes. The men were led by diver Cameron Ayer, a freshman from Stone Mountain, who won the one-meter dive, (157.6 pts.) and the three-meter dive (152.4 pts.). Ted

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By Al Allnoch
Senior Sports Writer

The area of business has been a popular field of study at Georgia Southern. Now, students with an interest in sports can have the best of both worlds by majoring in Sport Management, the newest undergraduate major at GSC.

The major, which is offered in the School of Health and Professional Studies by the Department of Sport Science and Physical Education, was approved by the Board of Regents in December and has been offered since the beginning of this quarter.

Students graduating with a degree in Sport Management will be well prepared to enter the rapidly growing sport-leisure-business field.

Dr. Tom Paul, Department Head of Sport Science and Physical Education, believes the major will be bene-

ficial to GSC students.

"The School of Business has become very large, and many people going into business would also like to work with athletics." Besides GSC, there are very few schools in Georgia offering this major, Dr. Paul said.

Prospective students should have no trouble with the curriculum suiting their particular interests, as the major offers three areas of specialization: Sport Administration, Sport Promotion and Sport Communication.

Sport Administration involves preparation for work with college and professional athletic teams as well as businesses such as country clubs and fitness centers.

Sport Promotion should appeal to those with marketing and advertising interests since it prepares the student to promote and market sport in all types of settings.

Sport Communication trains the student to work with the media in college and professional sports settings. Work available in this area includes writing and broadcast associated jobs.

In addition to the Sport Management degree, graduates will receive a minor in Business. The 30 hours from the School of Business include management, marketing, advertising and accounting courses and will provide the student with a solid business background.

The opportunity to earn a business-oriented degree to use in a sport-related atmosphere should appeal to many students.

"We already had 10 majors declared in this field, and we will probably have around 50 by next fall," Dr. Paul said.

MISCELLANY

The 1988-89 Miscellany, Georgia Southern College's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions for its spring publication. This year's magazine will feature a change from the usual three-category style. This year's categories include short fiction, poetry, foreign language short fiction/poetry, photography, sculpture/3-D, drawings/paintings/etchings, critical essays, and expository essays. First-place prizes of \$100 will be awarded in each category. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in duplicate. One copy should be submitted with the author's name and Landrum Box in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet. Entries should be mailed to: Miscellany, Landrum Box 8023, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. The contests are open only to students of Georgia Southern College, and the deadline for all submissions is March 1, 1989.

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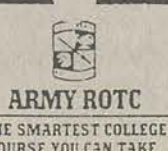
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Help Wanted

Don't Forget! SOAR (Southern's Orientation, Advancement and Registration) Team information meeting today (January 19) at 4 p.m. in Hollis Room 7.

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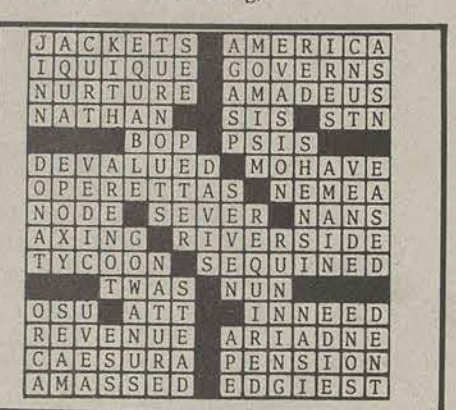
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Swimming

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DesRochers won the 200-yard free in 1:51.00. The 400-yard medley relay was won with a time of 3:57.88 by the team of Jason Singalewitch, Andy

Party

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set specifically for student parties. Hook said said fraternity houses should be used for parties, but Dr. Jack Nolen, vice-president for student affairs, claimed this would not solve the problem.

Nolen said that most fraternity parties are closed to non-members and that only 20-percent of students were involved in Greek organizations.

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on her face, a swollen hand and bloody arms. She was obviously alarmed when time crept up on her!

• The Atlanta Braves lost. I know they didn't play, but I thought I'd get an early jump on the 1989 baseball season.

Mills

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The murmurs of the defeated elements of the Democratic party are already sifting through the hallowed halls of government and the pulse of the bounding media quickens for the kill as Bush steps to that podium to take the oath of office. Let us all vow to restrain our primal instincts and give our chosen leader a chance to do what we elected him to do. Bush will do to the best of his ability the most difficult job in the world, give him a chance to prove it.

Basketball

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junior guard transfer from Butler Community College, is second from the three-point range in the TAAC with a 48.4 percentage.

Kerns and company will be in action tonight at the UTSA Convocation Center on the University of Texas-San Antonio campus at 7:30. The Roadrunners of UTSA are coming off a 77-72 loss to Mercer last Saturday afternoon. Last season, Southern lost all three contests to the Roadrunners, including an overtime affair in the conference tournament championship game. GSC has never won in San Antonio. The Eagles are 0-2 at the Convo after losses in 1986 (89-76) and 1988 (70-61). Against the Lone Star State, GSC is 29-19 overall, but are only 8-14 in games played in Texas.

GSC will be back at home in the Hanner "Def Dome" on January 26 at 7:30 p.m. against Houston Baptist.

Ladies

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Bears of Mercer. The Lady Eagles were not as fortunate as they were defeated 88-75. Blake spent a majority of the contest in foul trouble and finished the game with a season-low four points. Blakeshear led Southern with 19 points and Gwen Thomas, a freshman from Thomasville, scored 16 points. The Lady Eagles were hurt by 41% shooting from the field and making 26-of-41 free throws. Georgia

Southern was outscored 47-34 in the second half after starting the half tied at 41.

In non-conference action, the Lady Eagles split two games, defeating Baptist and losing to Alabama.

On Wednesday (Jan. 11), GSC traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala. to battle the Crimson Tide, but was defeated 73-54. The Lady Eagles began quickly, opening a 32-26 lead at the half. But Alabama forced GSC to shoot 33% from the field in outscoring Southern 47-22 in the second half. The Lady Eagles were led by Blake who scored 19 points.

The Lady Eagles returned home to open a five-game homestand last night against South Carolina State. This Saturday (Jan. 21), GSC will face the NSWAC leader, Florida International at 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Southern is 8-6 overall and 1-2 in NSWAC play.

Bristow, Carter Jones and Lee Joyner. The team of Tim Eigel, DesRochers, Mark VonDuyke and Singalewitch won the 400-yard free relay with a time of 3:22.36.

Against William and Mary, Eigel turned in a strong performance by taking two events. Eigel won the 100-yard free in 50.58 and he swam the last leg of the 400-yard free relay.

The men's next meet is this Saturday (Jan 21) against Florida A&M in the Hanner Pool at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Swimming- The GSC women increased their record to 6-1 with an impressive dual meet victory against Armstrong State and Augusta on Saturday (Jan. 14) at Hanner Pool. The women defeated Armstrong State 93-34 and Augusta 102-30.

Freshman Khristie Keefe won the 1000-yard free in 12:13.24, the 500-yard free in 5:42.66 and the 200-yard free in a time of 2:06.31. Jackie Davis won the 100-yard back in 1:05.68 and the 500-yard free in 5:42.66. The 200-yard fly was won by Terri Comeau with a time of 2:22.5 and Melanie Johnson won the one-meter dive with 121.55 points and the three-meter dive was won by Michelle Hotard with 169.1 points. Amanda Hall won the 100-yard fly in 1:02.85 while Theresa Bulpulsi won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:48.45. The 200-yard free relay team of Comeau, Hall, Dawn Thompson and Gina Belladonna won with a time of 1:47.7.

The women suffered their first loss of the season against an undefeated William and Mary team, 179-60, on Tuesday (Jan. 10).

The next event for the women will be against Florida A&M at the Hanner Pool on Saturday (Jan. 21).

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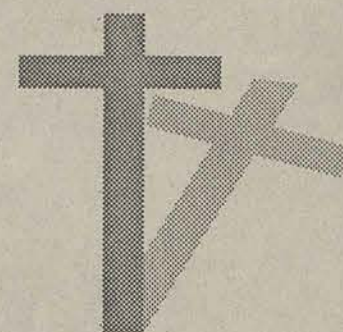
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