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Red-hot Eagles capture 14th win in a row

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New computer system a boost for Campus Police

Dal Cannady

Staff Writer

Thanks to a new \$25,000 computer system, the GSC Department of Public Safety is anticipating great progress in the way information is stored and processed.

The system will combine IBM computers and state-of-the-art software designed for the law enforcement field. "This system will be an

invaluable tool for us," said Chief of Campus Police Ken Brown.

The equipment will be utilized by all three branches of public safety, including campus police, criminal investigations, and environmental safety and parking, Brown said.

According to Brown, the new system will serve many purposes. One advantage will be that information will be processed, stored and re-

trieved more efficiently, he said. Investigators working on a particular case will be able to retrieve previous cases and cross-file them to find developing patterns.

Another benefit could possibly be added if the Georgia General Assembly allows the department to link with the Georgia Criminal Information Center, Brown said.

He added that journalists will have

access to a terminal at the Public Safety Office. This will allow reporters to call-up news releases on file within the system.

Acquisition of the new system was made possible by a grant from the Governor's office in January, with installation set for mid-May. Brown said that two or three days will be needed for staff training.

Brown said the system should allow the department "to catch up with the amazing growth of this college." He also added that it will allow more time for preventative police work.

When the system is implemented, Brown said, GSC will have the only law enforcement agency in the area with automated records.



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Where's the war?

Portal High students Tony Deal and John Key, representing

Panama, were two of over 400 students from high schools throughout the southeast participating in the Model United Nations held here last week. (Photo: Nancy Umbarger)

'The Numbers'

Band members work hard to get through to audiences

Clint Rushing

Assistant News Editor

Musicians on the GSC campus come a dime a dozen, but musicians who really care about their music, and really go out to entertain their audiences are much harder to find. "The Numbers" is a band which does a great job of arousing crowds with their musical mastery. "We like to play intelligent, high energy music with good lyrics," says Barry Robbins, the band's lead guitarist.

"We try to play music which is demanding. I call our music bonk music," Robbins continued. "When I think of bonk music, I think of girls bonkin' around," he laughed. "You know, the electric atmosphere, excited, screaming fans."

Robbins has been playing guitar for four and a half years. Self-taught to a large degree, Robbins attended the Guitar Institute of Technology in Atlanta. "It's supposed to be a hot stuff school, but it's not really that great; one thing I learned there was that you have to study a lot by your-

self. I learned that a lot of players are insecure about their playing and don't want to share their techniques with you. That's not what music is about. All I saw at GIT was a lot of ego," said Robbins.

The band is in the music business ultimately for money and experience. "There's nothing like getting out in front of a crowd, and I play each night to better familiarize myself with crowds," Robbins said. "The musical ability is only probably forty percent of the job; the other sixty percent is entertainment value, and

you gotta be used to crowds to entertain well," said Robbins.

When asked why the band plays only pre-released material and not their original material, Robbins replied, "Why play your own music if you haven't got a following?"

"Yeah, we'd like to first get a following before we do our original stuff," added Lee Perdue, the band's bassist.

Lee is a music major at GSC and has been playing guitar for seven years.

Posting grades by the number may be illegal

Kendra Brown
College News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Many professors, who for years have posted grades by Social Security number, may be breaking a 15-year-old law that protects student privacy.

Administrators say the law is not clearly defined. Many students do not know the law exists, and many professors and students agree that

when given a choice, posting grades using Social Security numbers is the most convenient method.

But the government can cut federal funds to universities that fail to enforce the 1974 Buckley Amendment that prohibits institutions from publicizing a student's personal information—including grades—without student consent.

"It is so risky for an institution to violate (the Buckley Amendment),"

said attorney Harry Lewis of Holland and Knight law firm in Miami. "I'm surprised they're even venturing into a gray area."

The confusion arises over whether or not posting Social Security numbers with grades violates student privacy. Lewis said the law is not broken if the student is the only one who knows his or her number—but that can not be guaranteed.

Gene Hemp, University of Florida academic affairs associate vice-president, said he does not think there is a problem here. "I don't think the university is in any danger of losing any funding," he said. "When we find someone doing it, it is corrected."

"Most people do it for convenience. It's done well-intentioned, but wrong," he said.

G-A captures nine statewide awards

Staff reports

ATHENS—The *George-Anne* took nine awards, including three first-place honors, at the Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest here Saturday.

The *Eagle*, an independent newspaper serving the GSC community, added four awards to give both campus papers more awards than any other Georgia institution.

Cathy McNamara, *George-Anne* editor, earned first-place in the "Best News Article Based on Investigative/Interpretive Reporting" category for her series on date and gang rape.

George-Anne photographer Matt Stanley placed first in the "Best News Photograph" category with a photo of the blizzard of toilet paper hurled inside Hanner Fieldhouse during a basketball game last season.

The paper also took first in the "General Advertising Excellence" category.

The *Eagle* Editor Michael Cheek won first-place for his entry in the "Best Feature Photograph" category.

In the "General Excellence" category, the *George-Anne* was edged-out for honors as the state's top college newspaper by the *Technique* of Georgia Tech. The *Technique* earned 108 points, compiled from placings in other categories as well as a general evaluation, to the *George-Anne's* 103.

The *Signal* of Georgia State University finished third with 94 and the University of Georgia's *Red and Black* with 94 points. The *Eagle* finished sixth with 29 points.

In addition, Diane Thompson, managing editor of The *Eagle*, was elected Vice-president of the GCPA.

'Upward Bound Day' slated for Saturday

GSC News Service

In recognition of National TRIO Day, GSC President Nicholas Henry has proclaimed Saturday "Upward Bound Day" at the college.

In 1965 Congress established a series of programs, known as TRIO programs, to aid disadvantaged youths. Upward bound is one of these programs, which also includes Talent Search, Student Support Services, and Educational Opportunity Centers. They are designed to help students overcome environmental, social, cultural, and academic barriers to higher education.

"Most academically unprepared, and most must overcome tremendous class and social barriers in order to obtain higher education," said GSC Upward Bound Director Randy Gunter.

The TRIO program also now includes the Ronald E. McNair Post Baccalaureate Achievement Program, named for the late Challenger astronaut.

Henry has proclaimed Upward Bound Day as a college-wide day of recognition of the value of these programs.

The Upward Bound program at GSC has served over 300 students since 1980, with 90-percent going on to post-secondary educational institutions. The program serves students in Bulloch, Evans, Candler, and Screven counties.

Currently more than 60 area youths are served by the program.

Nationally, the TRIO program helps over 450,000 disadvantaged students each year, at a cost of less than \$250 million annually. Two-thirds of TRIO students are from homes with annual incomes of less than \$18,000.

The majority of TRIO students are members of minority groups, and approximately 14,000 students are physically handicapped.

There are about 1,340 TRIO programs in operation nationwide at more than 850 colleges and universities and at 80 community agencies.

Hanks' latest film, 'Burbs,' falls flat

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Drugs found in Dorman, formal charges pending against students

Jim Christian
News Editor

Area Director Anna Lush reported several items of contraband in violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act found in a Dorman Hall room recently, GSC Dept. of Public Safety reports said.

Suspected marijuana, which field-tested positive, and other suspected drugs were sent to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation Crime Lab for analysis, reports said.

Police stated that the student occupying the room where the materials were found admitted possession.

Criminal Investigation is investigating and formal charges are pending lab results.

In other incidents reported to campus police for the week Feb. 13 to 19:

- A non-student was charged with DUI, running a stop sign, no driver's license, and failure to show proof of insurance Sunday when he was stopped for a traffic violation on Forest Drive.

- Michael Walker reported Saturday that two speakers were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Warwick Hall lot.

She said access was gained by breaking the driver's side window.

- Cynthia Hunt reported that a concrete block was thrown through the driver's side window of her car while it was parked in the Warwick Hall lot Saturday.

She said a radar detector was missing.

- Jian Ming Wu reported Saturday that his Schwinn bicycle was taken from a rack at Cone Hall.

- Earnest Robertson and George Moore were involved in an accident on Forest Drive Saturday, causing moderate damage to both vehicles.

- Three males were referred to Judicial Affairs for intervisitation violations after they were found in Johnson Hall after hours Saturday.

- Andrew Cobb, Sandra Lewis, and Celestine Bridges were involved in a three-car accident on Herty Drive at approximately 12:57 p.m. Friday.

Cobb's car received no damage while both Lewis' and Bridges' were moderately damaged.

No injuries were reported.

- Melissa Maddox reported Friday that her car was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in the

Hanner off-campus lot Friday, causing moderate damage to her vehicle.

- John Caldwell and Debra Musselwhite were involved in an accident in the Landrum off-campus lot Feb. 15, causing no damage to

Daniel's vehicle and extensive damage to Musselwhite's vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

- Scott Daniel and Sandra Daust were involved in an accident in the Hanner off-campus lot Feb. 15, causing moderate and slight damage to their respective vehicles.

- David Donald reported his black Schwinn bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.

He said it was taken sometime between Feb. 9 and 12.

- Pat Reinheimer reported that a trash can filled with plastic sand box toys was taken from the Marvin

Pittman School playground Feb. 14.

- Bernard Morris and Tom Nelsen were involved in an accident on Forest Drive Feb. 14, causing slight damage to both vehicles.

Anti-Depression week 'smashing' success

Clint Rushing
Assistant News Editor

Everyone needs something to take his stress out on, and last Thursday Gamma Beta Phi presented Georgia

Southern students with a prime outlet for built up stress.

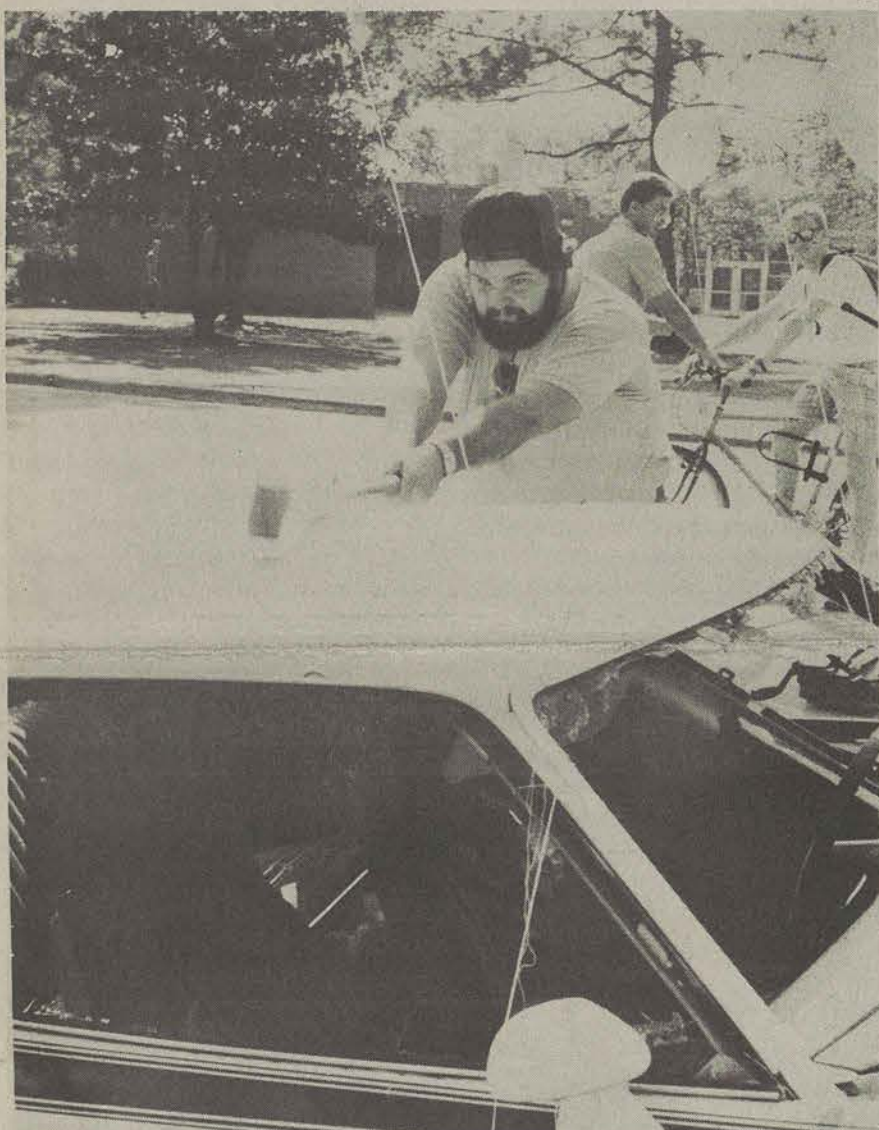
As part of anti-depression week at GSC, an old, junked Buick was donated by Whittiker's wrecking yard of Statesboro so that GSC students

could smash, bash, bust, and crash their stress away. "The idea came up in a Gamma Beta Phi committee meeting and everyone liked it, so we decided to do it" a spokesperson from the society said.

"Whittiker's was very cooperative with the situation," she continued, "they towed the car over here and offered to take it back at no towing

charge. We were pleased that they were so nice about it."

Students paid fifty cents to swing a sledge hammer at the car. The money from the activity will be given to the GSC housing authority to help out victims of the Stratford dorm fire. The specific use of the money will be determined by the GSC housing authority.



A GSC student takes a swing at a junked automobile as a part of Anti-Depression Week activities. For 25 cents a swipe, student battered the car with the proceeds benefiting students who were victims of the Stratford dorm fire. (photo: Nancy Umbarger)

College Bowl team posts a 10-6 record

Jim Christian
News Editor

The GSC College Bowl team defeated teams from schools such as Emory, Vanderbilt, and Auburn Universities on the way to posting a 10-6 record at a tournament held at Emory Feb. 17 and 18, a team member Craig Norman said.

The team, the first sponsored by GSC in almost a decade, lost matches

against Duke and Georgia on the final questions of the final rounds, Norman said.

Norman said college bowl competitions are tests of reflexes and knowledge of both academic subjects and trivia.

Made up of members Patrick Donahue, Ira Dove, Robin Davis, Stephanie Edwards, and Norman, the team will be competing again tomorrow and Saturday in a regional tournament.

PRSSA garage sale slated for Saturday

Staff reports

for the organization.

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Hunter Book Review

by Locke Peterseim
appearing in The Daily Iowan

Hunter S. Thompson is like one of those magnetic figures, who, like it or not, manages to maintain a ghostly presence in American culture.

Today, Thompson has carved himself a healthy niche in modern society; everyone knows a wild Thompson story. His name still appears on the Rolling Stone masthead; his caricature still haunts Doonesbury and he still drags his gaunt, drug-battered mind and body from campus to campus giving lectures.

For the past three years, Thompson has been penning a short weekly column for the San Francisco Examiner, expounding his unique, sharpened view on the news of the day. It's these bite sized bits of Thompson venom that comprise his latest book, Generation of Swine.

Swine finds Thompson musing on the news of the political world of the late '80s, and ironically, the man who made his mark shooting rats in the dark alleys of Watergate seems to be lost when trying to find a substantial target in the age of Reagan, MTV, Yuppies and AIDS.

His prose is still crazed, colorful, melodramatic and entertaining, with his twisted moral sense of right still screaming through. But the short form of the newspaper columns prohibits Thompson from reporting in-depth.

It's always fun to hear Thompson's ragings on today's affairs, and there can be no denying that the man can write the hell out of a subject. But reading Thompson is a lot like spending time with him - it's fun and exciting for a little while, but you won't want to make a habit of it.

This book may be an echo of the hilarious genius of 1972's Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, but for fans of Thompson, it's a slightly disappointing echo. After 15 years, it was probably too much to expect Thompson to turn out more than repetitive rambling on cruise control.

Pi Kappa Phi gets 'Pushy'

by Chandler Dennerd
Features Reporter

The letters PUSH may not mean much to many people but to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity these letters mean hope for thousands of handicapped people across the country.

People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) has been the National Charity for Pi Kappa Phi since 1976 and since that time nationally Pi Kapp has raised over one million dollars for push. According to Mike Uhler, Pi Kapp's local chairman for PUSH, the GSC Pi Kapp's have raised the most money for this charity than any other Pi Kapp fraternity.

Locally, Pi Kapp sponsors many fund raisers such as car washes, the giving of canned goods, and the Miss

Greek GSC pageant which is coming up in May.

According to Uhler Pi Kapp's fund raising goal this year was \$5,000 a goal which has already been achieved and now Pi Kapp is shooting for \$10,000.

On June 9th the hard work and dedication that Uhler has displayed on a local level will pay off on a national level where Uhler participate in PUSH America.

PUSH America is a 3,400 mile bicycle ride from San Francisco to Washington D.C. It is the most important fund raiser for PUSH. Over \$150,000 has been raised so far this year.

Out of the 135 Pi Kapp chapters nationwide Uhler was one of 20

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What's going on here?



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February 23, 3:00 pm ARTS AND SCIENCES ADVISORY COUNCIL Room 316

February 23, 8:00 pm RECITAL - VICTORIA HARMS Foy Recital Hall

February 26, 5:30 pm VOCAL ARTS COMPETITION Foy Recital Hall

February 28, 8:00 pm GSC SYM-

PHONY/WIND ENSEMBLE Foy Recital Hall

March 1, 1:00 pm GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL Foy Recital Hall

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9. "Ernest saves Christmas" (The Movie)
8. Chinese Rap Music videos on MTV
7. Pat Sajak giving up Wheel of Fortune and getting own talk show
6. Any of the Jackson family posing nude for a national magazine.
5. Santo Gold being traded on the futures market
4. Geraldo interviewing a intravenous drug-using, Haitian, Elvis impersonator telling of secret UFO diet
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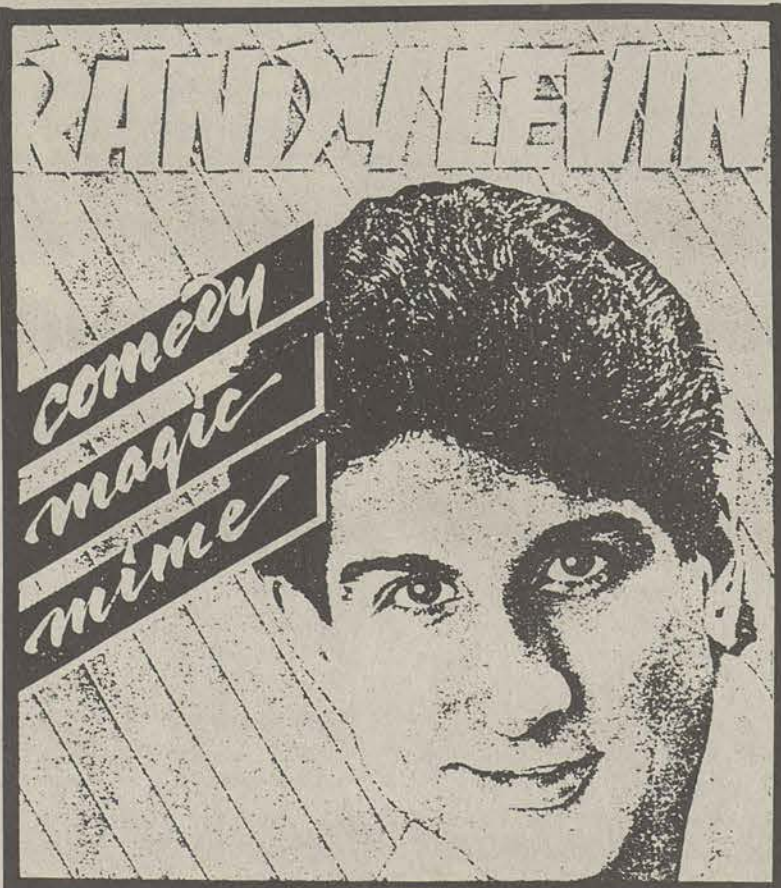


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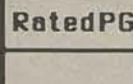
College Cinemas

Mike at the Movies

The Burbs

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The Burbs



Rated PG

7:15-9:30

What do you get when you combine Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern, Carrie Fisher, Corey Feldman and a host of lesser known celebrities? Besides a payroll budget of National Defense

spending proportions, you are left with some pretty good actors that do not act well together. Add to that a script written as a blatant rip-off of the previous terrible farce *Neighbors* and you get the even worse debacle *The Burbs*.

This movie is a graphic demonstration of why domestic comedies and satires of middle class America are becoming somewhat trite and generally unfunny. *Burbs* is about a cul-de-sac called Mayfield Place right in the heart of Suburbia, USA. It is the type of neighborhood that has fresh green lawns, pretty patios, the PTA, and domestic debates about whose dog crapped on whose lawn. Suddenly, a discordant note enters this

Hanks lends little

idealistic scene as a menacing and sinister family named the Klopecs moves in. Strange and secretive, the Klopecs ignore usual neighborhood protocol by not moving their lawn or cleaning their house and instead come out only at night to dig in their back yard with obviously sinister intent.

This flick had the potential to have something to say about how middle class America treats its outsiders as the "neighbors" are unable to find anything to prove that the Klopecs are up to anything but foul play and no good. I thought that out of this mess there would be a message about how the so called civilized class of the middle class majority treats the more deviant elements of society. I kept waiting for there to be a final discordant note that would signify that the perfect WASP ideal of "Ward Cleaver and the Beaver" America was somewhat warped in this time and day. I

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B-ball apathy

"Fans" leave after first overtime play

About 3,000 fans were witness to the GSC-University of Texas-San Antonio thriller, one of the best basketball games ever played - not this year, but one of the best ever.

But, for one reason or another, a steady stream of, ah, fans walked down the aisles to the exits. The walked out on the most dramatic ending to a game witnessed at Hanner Fieldhouse.

It was an unbelievable sight. Even more unbelievable than Richard Sherrod's monster slam at the buzzer to push GSC's win streak to 14.

It really is amazing to think that the 100-or-so who missed the finale by walking out actually had something better to do. But they must have had something better to do to leave a game such as this. There is no other explanation.

Boredom has to be ruled out, and, flu epidemic or not, that many people could not have become violently ill simultaneously. But what could be so pressing to force these people to leave and let their team down?

Think how it must have been for the team. Their top player, Jeff Sanders, had fouled out two-and-a-half minutes into the first overtime. Standing their both emotionally and physically exhausted, they listen to Coach Kern's comments on strategy entering the second overtime period.

They think that about the only thing left going for them is the tremendous fan support the home court offers. But, then glancing into the stands hoping for a booster-shot of that encouragement to carry them through the next five minutes, they see fans trodding toward the exits.

Luckily, either the team did not see this abysmal sight, or they overcame the feelings of dissection they could not help but feel to snatch the victory.

Even though GSC has only two home games left this season, Samford Thursday and Arkansas-Little Rock next Saturday, the Eagles need all the fan support they can get heading into the TAAC Tournament as they seek another NCAA bid.

So get out there and support your team next week.

STOP after witnessing an accident

I wish I had a penny for every person in the United States that witnessed an accident and drove off instead of staying until the police arrived. I'd be rich off the nation's lack of responsibility for fellow citizens.

What motivates drivers who have witnessed a car accident to leave the scene knowing the driver at fault may ride free? I have no answer to this question except selfish irresponsibility.

Millions of car accidents occur each year in the United States, hundreds

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

in Statesboro. Hit and runs. Fender benders. Highway pile-ups. And, typical crashes. Millions of Americans suffer injury sometimes death. Traffic courts are packed, over-packed consistently. Yet, Joe Schmo drives past the car he has just seen

ram another without thinking that the car without fault might get the ticket.

It's like GSC basketball "supporters" leaving last Saturday's game against San Antonio right before the second, not the first but the second overtime while the two teams were neck and neck in the most exciting game ever played in Hanner and maybe even in history. It just should not happen.

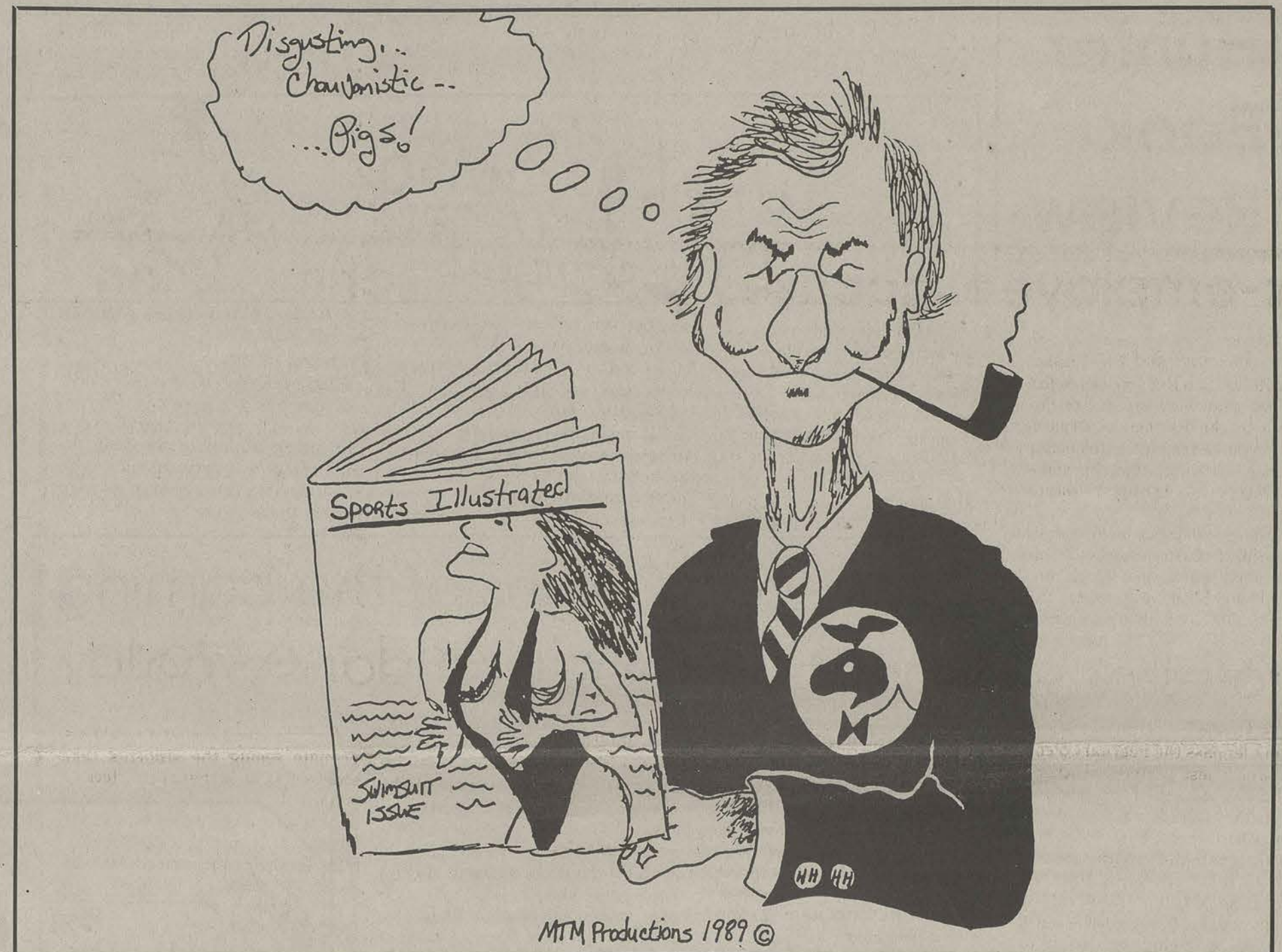
I ask you, what could possibly be more important than justice and GSC basketball?

I've seen it one to many times—students roll out of the gym to avoid the traffic or get to the keg while history is being set. And, they'll probably leave the scene of an accident later that night.

Their priorities are in the wrong place and so is their presence.

A red GrandAm is heading straight on Gentilly Rd.; another car is heading straight on the road which intersects Gentilly. The two cars collide—who had the green light? The red GrandAm, said one witness.

Justice is served.



Working for The George-Anne:

The George-Anne is having a clearance sale—everything must go. The editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, even the business manager. We're firing each other to make room for new, innocent and unsuspecting chumps, excuse me, staffers. We're fed up with missed deadlines and headlines, late stories, bad halftones and Sarah's (no offense, intended). We're relinquishing our Macintoshes, hanging up our X-actos so that others might (ab)use them and heading into a more gratifying realm: professional surfing. Actually, we're all graduating and leaving The G-A doors open for you. If anyone cares to replace us or has a desire to experience the daily torture of putting a paper together next year or quarter, come by our office. We promise not to make you eat all your meals at Sarah's, just most of them.

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Development plan needed for Bulloch County

At long last I have been given the opportunity to write my own column in this paper, and I would like to use it to shed some light on what is becoming a hapless situation of poor planning and disorganizing.

Yesterday I was talking with my friend and journalistic adviser Bill Neville, and he pointed out to me the fact that Georgia Southern seems to be becoming one big apartment complex. I thought about it for a while and then realized that he was exactly right - case in point, Lanier Road next to Paulson Stadium.

I drove out there to take a look, and I noticed that the entire area is ridden with apartments and condominiums. I saw Stadium Place, Eagles Court condominiums, Stadium Club, and Plantation Villas. These apartment complexes basically run together with no sort of buffer zone, and of course to further prove the poor planning on someone's part, there are two laundromats within

Rushing Around Clint Rushing

three-tenths of a mile on Lanier Road. The ever-present Time Saver is there, too.

This scene serves as a constant reminder of those money-hungry, free-enterprisers who want to pour more into the mix for the concrete jungle which is rapidly engulfing Bulloch County. I wonder if it has ever occurred to the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners that there is more to county development than apartment complexes and Time Savers.

Apparently, any businessman trying to make a quick buck can come along and throw together some condos or a Time Saver and plow through the bank accounts of GSC students. So what is the problem? Well, I feel that perhaps contrac-

tors and businessmen are building apartments faster than they stop and think of the future. How much more will GSC grow? What will happen if, Heaven forbid, the football team has a losing season, and the school experiences a drop in enrollment next year? These foolish builders will be out of a lot of money when they cannot find tenants for the buildings they've hastily thrown up in the name of profit. I am not saying that this is going to happen, but what if it did?

Is there a solution to this potential economic pitfall? There certainly is a solution. There needs to be a definite developmental plan for the area around the stadium, and not just more apartments and stores.

Let's have some beautification of the county out there! Who wants to see acres and acres of buildings with no trees or scenic surroundings to serve as buffer zones? I believe that Georgia Southern officials need to

get together with the Bulloch County commissioners and plan for the future of the campus and its outskirts as it expands and becomes a great university.

Just because someone comes along and says, "This looks like a good place for a Time Saver or a laundromat," should not mean that the plaza can be just as easily built. There need to be restrictions on buildings in the county. There needs to be some sort of building code which implements a better scenic community with less commercialization.

It would be a true shame if, in a year or two, the only scenery to be seen out near the stadium, and everywhere else for that matter, is a slew of convenience stores and condominiums. Georgia Southern's future is a bright one, but we'll all be sorry if we let it go to the dogs of the free enterprise world with poor planning and development.

Few fans present for best game of year

This last Saturday's basketball game against San Antonio was one of the best I have seen this year. While sitting in the stands one thing was noticeable from almost any vantage point in the Fieldhouse; a lack of fans.

After thinking about this for some time there are many reasons that this could be happening. There could also be several small, and possibly unrelated reasons, which when combined make the lack of fans more obvious.

One of the obvious reasons could be the decrease in marketing which helped in bring in fans last year. Who

As I See It by Jacques de Broekert

can forget the great 'Untouchables' poster from last year? We still have one here on our office wall.

One other reason could be that there just aren't many basketball fans here at GSC. But if this were true, then where did all the 'fans' come from last year? I did notice that there just are not as many sorority and fraternity groups showing up for the games this year. Great, two guys

come and hang a banner from Apa The Tic fraternity, sit down and join the two other brothers who showed for the game. Or, better yet, they leave. Big deal! So you have a fraternity banner. Who cares. Leave the banner at the lodge and get your butts to the game.

I still feel the biggest reason for the attendance drop is due to the ruling of no toilet paper throwing at the game. If you look at the advertisement used by the boosters to promote the games, you see a great picture of one of the games from last year showing paper coming from everywhere. But, we can't do that any more. Paper

tossing is a tech. So what's the message here? Are the Boosters advocating going for the tech? I think so.

Here is what you missed by not going to the game Saturday night: 1) a chance to yell all kinds of obscenities at the officials, 2) a chance to yell all kinds of obscenities at the player's for San Antonio, 3) a chance to see what is becoming the new Phi Slama Jama right, here at GSC, 4) a chance to see a great two point win at the buzzer in double over-time, 5) a chance to yell all kinds of obscenities at the officials.

Sorry you missed it yet? Well you should be; it was great.

Say "no" to cigarette smoking on GSC's campus

Like a hazy cloud of noxious vapor, there is a problem developing here at GSC that has put a distinct odor in the air around the dormitories, buildings and hang-outs of this campus. Literally thousands of dollars are being spent annually to contribute to this pollution of our living spaces. Students trail these repulsive clouds behind them fouling the very air that we need to breathe. It is a trendy thing, complete with recent social acceptance and a general trend of irresponsibility and ignorance of the dangers inherent in its practice. I am, of course, referring to the growing number of smokers on this campus.

Smoking cigarettes has become once again a trendy sort of violence that we are inflicting on our fellow-

man. Everywhere you go there are dangling butts protruding from the swollen lips of teary-eyed students bent on their own destruction. The youth of this college seems to have taken to polluting their lungs as a means of expressing their own individual uniqueness and social stature. It is no fallacy of our times that the best and most beautiful of our student body contribute to this trend by extolling the virtues of cigarette smoking and fortify this behavior with vicarious reinforcement.

One can not go out to our local taverns without beholding the sight of rather pretty young girls and healthy males sucking on a lit bit of tobacco lurking like delinquent youths outside a high school gymnasium. To say that these men and

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

women are enhancing their looks shows a rather profound lack of intelligence and a rather disturbing return to those days of "peer pressure". The local retail outlets of our fair city seem unable to keep enough of these instruments of death in stock to satisfy the GSC masses. It is a sad state of affairs that I fear grows worse all the time.

Lecturing college students about the dangers of nicotine addiction and

health hazards of inhaling smoke would be fruitless and would probably be considered an insult to their questionable intelligence. Put there is one aspect of cigarette smoking that the average, everyday abuser probably does not realize. You smell... smell to high heaven with the burned smell of your habit. It seems so ridiculous to me that students who spend so much time making themselves presentable with deodorants, perfume and after shave would not consider the fact that smoking leaves the lingering odor of your addiction behind for all to inhale and choke on.

Besides the terrible odor that a constant smoker trails with him, there is a constant path of cigarette butts littering this campus and all of our nation. Everywhere on paths and

around stores, I see a constant reminder of the abuse of this burned drug nicotine as little white leftovers like tiny wasp bodies litter our campus. I breathe the Southeast Georgia air and harken back to the clouds of smoke covering my high school so many years ago. Have we, as the supposed elite of this nation's youthful crop of future hopefuls, forgotten why there is such an outcry against cigarette smoking? Every pack of Marlboro Lights and Salems packs a warning of death and possible disabling effects of this habit, yet the supposed intelligence of this campus is ignorant to the danger. It is stupid, dangerous and a menace to our health.

But all my words of doom will not dissuade the short-sighted elements

of this campus listening to the words of today rather than the perils of the future. I may sound like a militant anti-smoker, but maybe the fact that you puffers out there are injuring your fellowman by polluting our air will help to keep you from lighting up. I doubt it. But know that the odor from a burning cigarette sticks to you like glue, filling the nostrils of the smoker and disguising the true nature of your repulsive aroma. Not the way to attract the man or woman of your dreams, smoking is a curse to our campus that seems to be growing everyday. Try taking a walk outside and sniffing the air. It smells pretty bad out there as something is rotten in this college of Southern and the problem only seems to be getting worse.

Letters to the editor

Ex-employee accuses GSC of discrimination

Editor:

On January 23, 1989, I was asked by the Recreation Department to list problems that were present to minorities in the Recreation Department. I thanked them for this honor and felt good about the fact that some departments are trying to create change.

The college's decision on my termination will send a message to all non-professional employees (and students), both black and white, the direction GSC is heading on racial issues.

I am well known and mostly well liked around campus. People who are negative toward me are complacent people who do not want positive change to improve race relations on this campus. Students involved are not really aware as to what is going on.

If this [Board of Review Appeals] Hearing upholds Mr. Ken LeCain's decision to terminate me from Plant Operations and sends this message to the president, the board of review is telling the students on this campus racism is progressing here at GSC.

The board is telling both black and white non-professional employees that black employees are not on the same level as white. The board is telling the few non-professional black employees who have the nerve to speak up to shut up, when they experience racial issues. White non-professional employees will be made aware that their word is law and could cause the termination of a black non-professional employee.

I still strongly feel that I have done absolutely nothing on or off this

campus to warrant my being terminated.

Richard Peters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was addressed to the Board of Review from Peters before the appeals hearing concerning his termination. At this point, The George-Anne does not know the circumstances surrounding Peters' termination. According to Peters, The Board of Review unanimously upheld the decision of Ken LeCain at the hearing. Peters submitted this letter to The George-Anne for publication.

Professor supports a student attendance policy

To the Editor:

I can't let pass the February 9 editorial and guest column criticizing attendance policies without giving reasons that I think make an attendance policy helpful.

I can sympathize with general concerns that college students be treated as adults. However, I strongly suggest that the issue is not simply one of freeing the student to pursue his/her own schedule and

interests.

Having taught, now, for almost 18 years, I can attest that it is impossible for an instructor to cover course material effectively without having most of the class members present. Already, it is almost impossible to cover any material the first class day of each quarter, since a sizeable minority of students seem to regard this as a "free" day.

I suggest, for your consideration,

that the student has a primary responsibility for the success of the class, which he is unable to exercise without being present most of the time.

I would favor some sort of student-administered attendance policy, with, perhaps, a selected student keeping the class roll. My concern is that students be encouraged to attend class in as responsible manner as they will later be required to at-

tend their place of work.

A related matter that I would appreciate seeing the students take some action on is that of an effective honor code. Peers bringing pressure to bear against cheating would also be consistent with putting responsibility for their actions on students as a body, not just as individuals.

Doug Fowler

Head, Engineering Technology

Pi Kappa Phi gives "rude" display at game

Editor:

This letter is being written concerning the recent GSC v. UT-San Antonio basketball game. A group of 20 to 30 members of Pi Kappa Phi took it upon themselves to stand during the game and attempted to win the large cash prize that goes to the group with the most spirit. The only problem was that they decided to stand in the lower section near the court and block the view of the game for those behind them! After first being politely asked to give others a chance to see, our attempts were met with rather rude comments on part of the fraternity. We were told that we

could go sit somewhere else if we did not like it. As I am a member of the GSC baseball team, the majority of the fans that were inconvenienced were my teammates, alumni and their spouses in town for the weekend, parents of players (mine included) and two prospective recruits and their parents. It was an unfortunate and untimely situation to say the least.

After failing to heed the requests of parents, other students and the primary attempts of an usher to sit down, the fraternity returned to blocking our view of what proved to be an outstanding game after they

received permission from members of the Athletic Department. My feelings about that decision is another story.

While this letter is certainly not an attempt to discourage rampant spirit and enthusiasm, it is an attempt to ask groups to show both some courtesy and consideration for others. I have watched the Eagles play basketball for the past 15 years, and no one enjoys getting rowdy any more than I. If you want to stand up—great. But stand in the back of the stands where others can see. We were insulted, "flipped off" and cursed at simply because we wanted

to see the game. We have sat in the same area for the past four years and have never had a problem before. Pi Kappa Phi may certainly have had good intentions, but they showed little class last Saturday night. You can do better, gentlemen. It ain't tough to be a class act, and you guys of all people should know better, because you usually are. And while I am sure that this letter will not be received well by your fraternity and probably will receive letters of rebuttal, you gentlemen embarrassed yourselves in front of a lot of people last Saturday night.

Darin Van Tassel

G-A cartoon well received

Dear Editor:

The February 2, 1989 issue of The George-Anne contained a cartoon on page four depicting a pack of life savers which contained condoms. I wish to commend you for addressing such a timely subject in the school newspaper. I thought the cartoon

was very good and quite appropriate for the college community.

You might mention in the forthcoming issues that condoms are available to students at the Health Center for a very nominal fee.

Dr. Joseph L. Vinci

Director, Health Center

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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Eagles slam their way to win 14 straight

by Beau Evans
Sports Writer

A lot of you missed probably one of the greatest basketball games GSC has ever played in. GSC beat conference foe Texas-San Antonio, 100-98, last Saturday night. To you 2,888 spectators who attended this thrilling Eagle-victory, wasn't it AWE-SOME!

Dick Vitale and ESPN (something Sports Programing Network) were nowhere to be seen, but exciting Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC) basketball filled Hanner Fieldhouse to capacity- too bad there aren't enough loyal students, faculty members and townfolk to handle the job.

The Eagles also received nine top 25 votes in the USA TODAY basketball poll. They had more votes than teams such as Florida, Minn., St. Johns and just one vote shy of Vanderbilt. Not too bad for a little of team in Statesboro. As a matter of fact, GSC got votes in the AP as well as the UPI top twenty polls. In the AP poll, Kerns & Company received more votes than last year's National Champions, Kansas.

Now, here's what happened: Kerns & Company slammed their 14th consecutive victory with the help of a last second dunk by Richard Sherrod, who grabbed the loose ball rebound after a Ben Pierce shot with about four seconds remaining in double over-time.

Southern currently has the second longest winning streak in

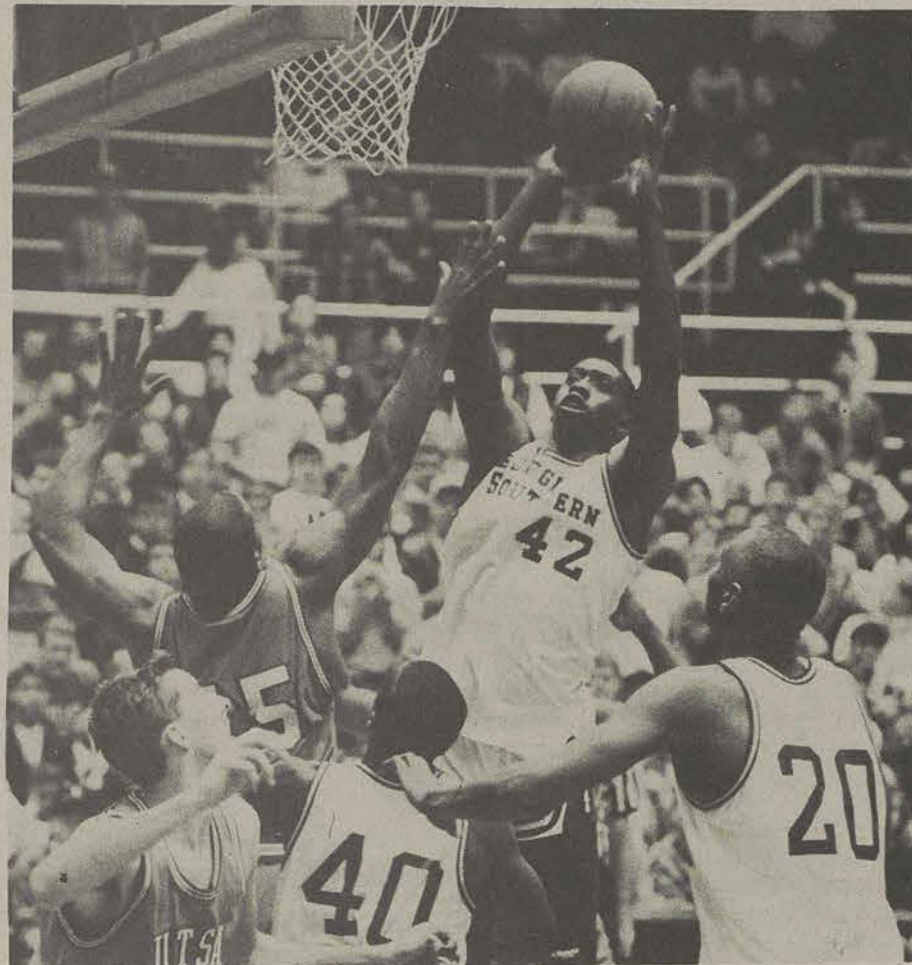
Division 1-A basketball. They have not been defeated since Arkansas-Little Rock dumped the Eagles back on December 19, 1988. GSC has won 18 out of their last 19 games and they are leading the TAAC with a 13-1 record—the Eagles' overall record is 20-3.

The visiting Roadrunners came into the contest determined to dethrone the TAAC kings, much in the same fashion they did in last year's conference tourney. They led by as much as seven in the first half, but the Eagles refused to let San Antonio pull away. GSC locked the game up at 40 apiece at the intermission mark and both teams' knew the contest would continue to be played on a tight-rope.

The start of the second half increased the tempo of the game, and the fans turned up the volume to compliment Hanner's "Def Dome" nickname. The bleacher creatures battled among themselves for the \$150 spirit award (the Zoo Crew edged out two-time champions Pi Kappa Phi) and entertaining dunks throughout the game by Sherrod and Mike Curry kept the journalists in awe.

Mike Harding starting firing three-point bombs that matched and outmatched each Roadrunner basket. Harding's artillery tied the score at 77 with about two minutes remaining in regulation.

Kerns & Company almost watched their winning streak come to a halt when Curry committed his fifth foul sending Roadrunner guard Dion



GSC's big man, Jeff Sanders, goes for two pointer in game against University of Texas at San Antonio. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Pettus to the line for a one-and-one with the score tied at 81 and only five seconds left in the contest. But Pettus couldn't handle the Def Dome's sound waves and bricked the ball off the rim giving the Eagles the over-time periods to run for the victory.

Unfortunately, Sanders fouled out at the 2:26 mark of the first overtime on a weak call by the weary-eyed

officials. Sanders was replaced by Horace Burton, who contributed seven points (2-2 from the line and 3-4 from the field), including a pair of free throws that gave GSC the 96-94 advantage.

But it was Sherrod's buzzer-beating slam dunk that was literally the games' finale.

Football Eagles eye tough '89 schedule

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

After a lot of work and opponent searching, the athletic department released the 1989 GSC football schedule. To some, it might seem to be a bit "patsy" and true, it does not seem to be as tough as some of the schedules in the past, but it will be no cakewalk for Erk's Eagles either.

Southern will not face any Division I-A opponents this year, unless there is a last minute change, but there are about six teams who did see top twenty ranking in the Division I-AA polls throughout the '88 season.

The Eagles will play seven games at home this year, not including post-season play, and one (Florida A&M) at a neutral site (the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.).

Since GSC could not lure the University of Georgia or Georgia Tech onto the grid iron, the Eagles will have inner-state battles with three other Peach State programs.

Here is a brief look at each of Southern's upcoming opponents and the dates that they will compete (home games in caps):

Sept. 2-VALDOSTA STATE will come to Paulson Stadium ready to

fight for state bragging rights which could lead to stronger recruiting recognition. The Blazers beat the University of Central Florida last year in a somewhat surprise upset. VSC will be better competition for the Eagles' season opener than Newberry or Catawba was.

Sept. 9-WEST GEORGIA will also come to Statesboro for hopes of an upset and stronger recruiting pull. Whether or not they are as good as Bethune-Cookman, who refused to play the Eagles this year, is uncertain. They are an inner-state school which should help attendance and ticket sales.

Sept. 16-FLORIDA A&M—Unlike last year blowout, the Rattlers usually give the Gator Bowl fans there money's worth. Against the Eagles in 1988, the best Rattler performance came from their band. They upset Southern in 1987, but got what they deserved last year. They went on a winning streak last year after the Eagles crushed them, and broke into the top twenty towards the end of the season.

Sept. 23-MIDDLE TENN. STATE beat the Eagles last year in a

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Sports Briefs

from George-Anne staff reports:

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENTS**—The athletic department is expecting a near sell-out crowd for the Eagles March 4 basketball game against Arkansas-Little Rock. Usually students are admitted into Hanner free with their college I.D., but this game could prove to be different. According to athletic official Jim Ratcliff, "We will monitor the gate closely and may not allow students admission with their I.D. after 7:15 p.m."

Ratcliff advises students to show up for the game at 7:00 or earlier to ensure their free admission. Also, any groups (fraternities, sororities or others) wanting to block off sections in the bleachers must all show up at the same time if they wish to continue to save seats. No one or two persons will be permitted to block off an entire section without the whole group present. The \$150 spirit prize is still up for grabs at each of Southern's men's games.

✓ **GSC SWIMMING**—The men's swim team competed in the Southeast Swimming and Diving Federation Championships in Atlanta last Thursday through Saturday (Feb. 16-18). The GSC men finished in first

place with 629 points, followed by Georgia Tech with 528 points and Georgia State with 309 points.

The men won 11 of 20 events and dominated the meet. Jason Singalewitch was named Male-Swimmer-of-the-Meet. The competition ended the season for the men who had a 6-4 overall record.

The GSC women captured the Southeast Swimming and Diving Federation Championship in Atlanta with 664 points. Georgia State was second with 319 points and Armstrong State came in third with 313 points.

The Lady Eagles won 15 of 20 events. Terri Comeau was named Female-Swimmer-of-the-Meet. The ladies ended their season with a 10-3 record.

✓ **LADY EAGLES**—Phylette Blake scored 28 points against Stetson last Saturday to become only the second women's player in school history to score more than 2000 points in her career. Blake now has 2023 points, leaving her just 68 points shy of Regina Day's record of 2091.

The Lady Eagles will host the Lady Rattlers of FAMU this Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30.

Baseball Eagles drop two to Dogs

by Hal Fulmer
Sports Guy?

Poor defense and mid-game pitching woes plagued the GSC Eagles as they dropped a pair of games to the University of Georgia at Clements Field on February 16 and 17. The Bulldogs, opening their 1989 campaign, benefited from nine errors, thirteen walks, and six wild pitches in the two-game series, dropping the Eagles by scores of 9-3 and 6-2.

In the opening game, GSC broke on top, scoring two runs in the first inning on centerfielder Chris Abner's double and first baseman Brett Hendley's homerun deep over the flagpole in centerfield. The homerun was Hendley's second of the short season. Georgia scratched out a run in the top of the third inning on a double, infield single, stolen base, and a wild pitch. Georgia broke open the game in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring five runs on four hits, two walks, three errors and a passed ball.

Georgia concluded their scoring

with two runs in the eighth inning and a single tally in the ninth. GSC garnered one additional run in the sixth inning on catcher Rob Fitzpatrick's first homerun of the season. Scott Ryder took the loss for the Eagles, surrendering six runs and nine hits. He suffered as well from a defense which made four errors behind him and the failure of Kevin Thompson, who relieved Ryder in the sixth inning, to shut down the Bulldogs.

Jim Potts pitched six and a third strong innings to get the win for UGA. Potts and reliever Dave Fleming struck out nine Eagles while surrendering only eight hits. Abner and rightfielder Chuck Mueller each two hits to complement the homeruns of Hendley and Fitzpatrick.

GSC pitching and defensive problems continued in the second game, marked by a forty degree downward swing in temperature from the day before. Eagle starter Joey Hamilton walked the first three Bulldogs in the game. A fielder's choice and throwing

error and second baseman Doug Eder led to Georgia's first two runs of the game. From such a shaky start, Hamilton, who took the loss, settled down and pitched well until the seventh. Two hits and a stolen base chased Hamilton, but GSC was again unable to dam the Bulldog tide as reliever Russell Hendricks surrendered two hits, two walks, and four runs. The Eagles also committed two errors in the inning. Sophomore Micheal Wilkerson finished the game for the Eagles, going two innings and striking out three of the nine Bulldogs he faced.

In all, Eagle pitchers struck out ten Bulldogs, but it was not enough to offset GSC's frigid bats. The Eagles were held scoreless until the ninth inning, when leftfielder Lane Van Tassel doubled and Brett Hendley homered, his third of the season and second in the two-game series. Jerry Shepherd and Doug Eder had the only two other hits for the Eagles, both singles.

Bulldog starter Michael Rebhan

and reliever Marc Lipson faced only five batters over the minimum, as the Eagles struggled at the plate, striking out seven times and not advancing a runner to third base until the fifth inning.

Georgia's record moved to 2-0 while the Eagles fell to 2-4.

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

It was not pretty, but Georgia Southern logged its 13th consecutive Thursday night, defeating a determined Hardin-Simmons squad 67-56 before 2,170 fans in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The victory gave the Eagles a league-leading 12-1 record in the TAAC and a 19-3 mark overall. But it did not come easily.

"I think Hardin-Simmons, if you check the record, is a hard team to put away," coach Frank Kerns said. "They had a great plan and executed it well. They are difficult to play against."

The Cowboys, 2-12 in TAAC play and 6-17 overall, were led by the hot shooting of guard Rick Nickerson in the first half and went to the locker room only two points down, 33-31. Nickerson had 18 in the half, including four 3-pointers, but GSC forward Mike Curry kept the Eagles on top with 13 points of his own.

"I think if we did not have Mike Curry in the first half, we probably would have lost the game," Kerns noted. "He is one of our most experienced players and he knows that every night you have to play." Curry

finished with 19 points, tying his career high, and 6 rebounds.

Southern opened the second half with a full court press and held the Cowboys scoreless for the first 8:37 while running off 12 points of their own. But HSU continued to fight back and trailed only 51-46 with 6:43 left.

HSU, which recently lost at the buzzer to Georgia State and at the buzzer to Mercer, again cut the lead to five, 61-56, with :37 to play.

But Southern finally lassoed the Cowboys in the final :25 of the game. Beating an HSU press, the Eagles found first Curry and then Ben Pierce alone at the other end for a pair of crowd-pleasing monster slams, putting the game out of reach.

Center Jeff Sanders, hounded most of the game by double-teams, still managed to score 16 points and led GSC with 10 rebounds. Pierce had 10 points as did reserve center Tod Miller. Nickerson finished with 24 for the Cowboys.

A spirited group of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity boys entertained the crowd with a chant of "Sit down Dennis!" directed at HSU coach Dennis Harp, to which he respectfully obeyed.

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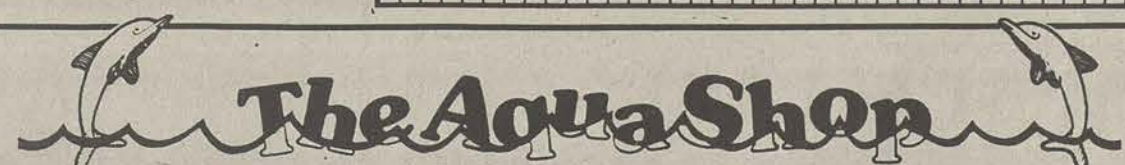
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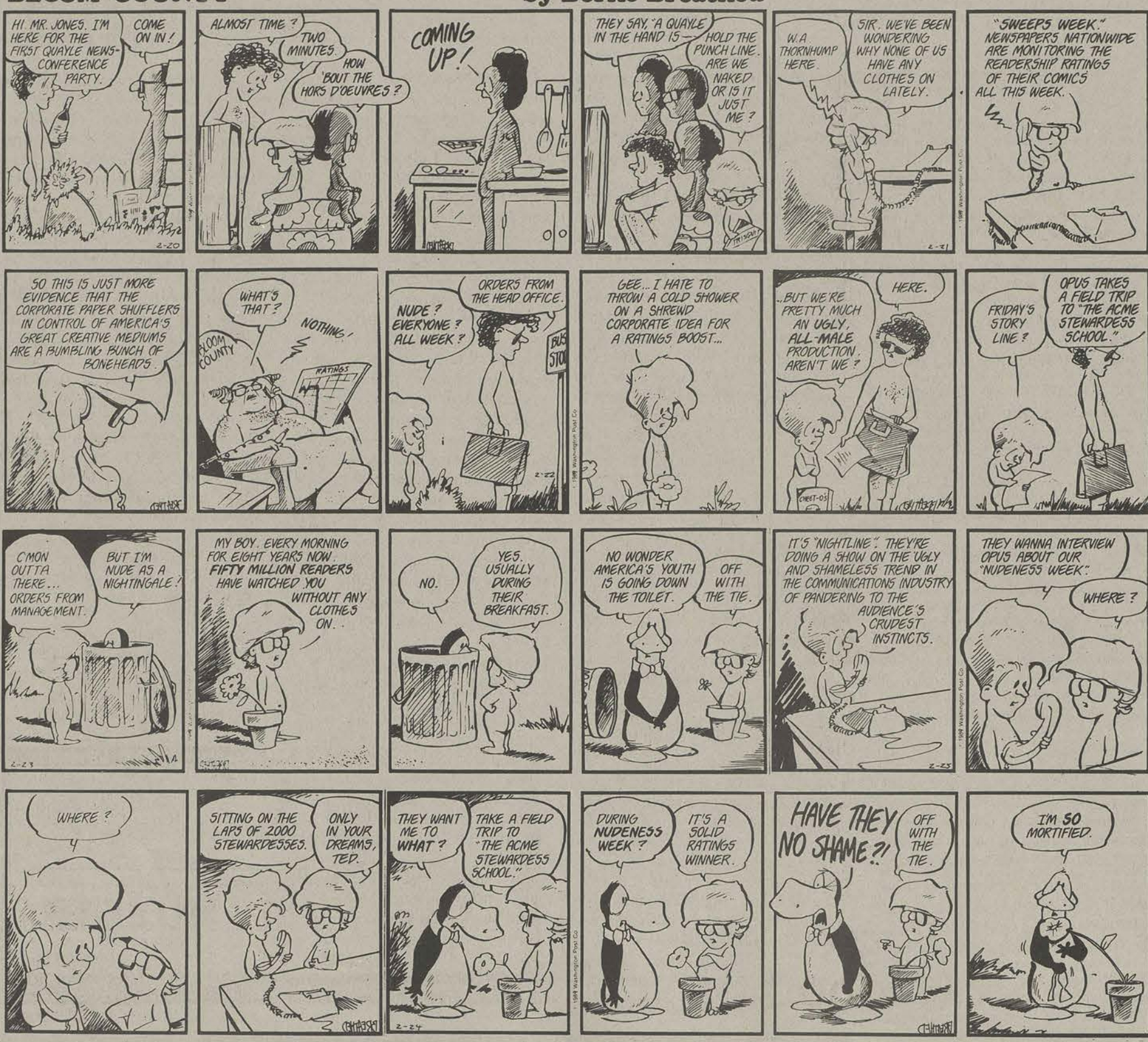
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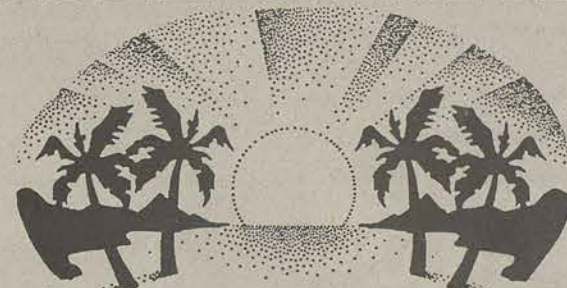
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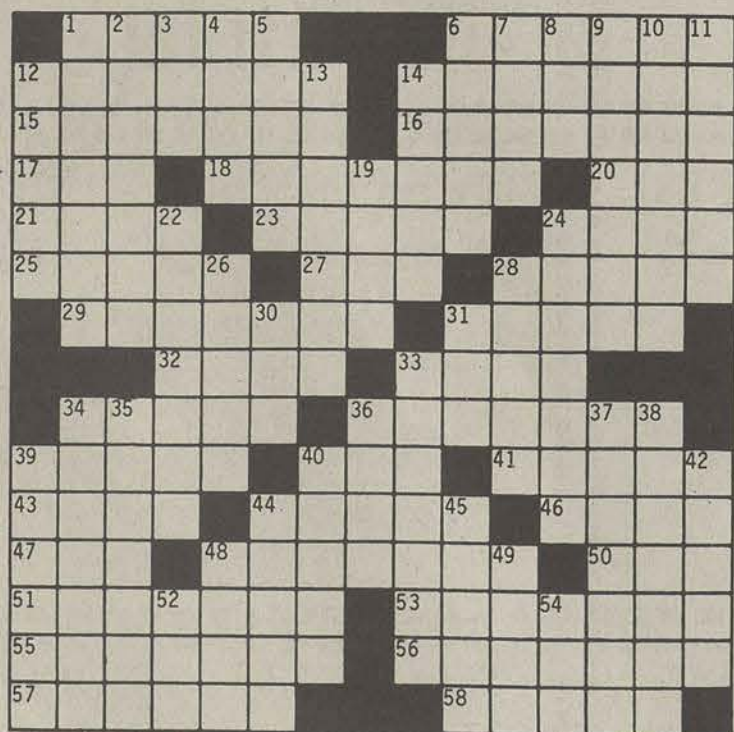
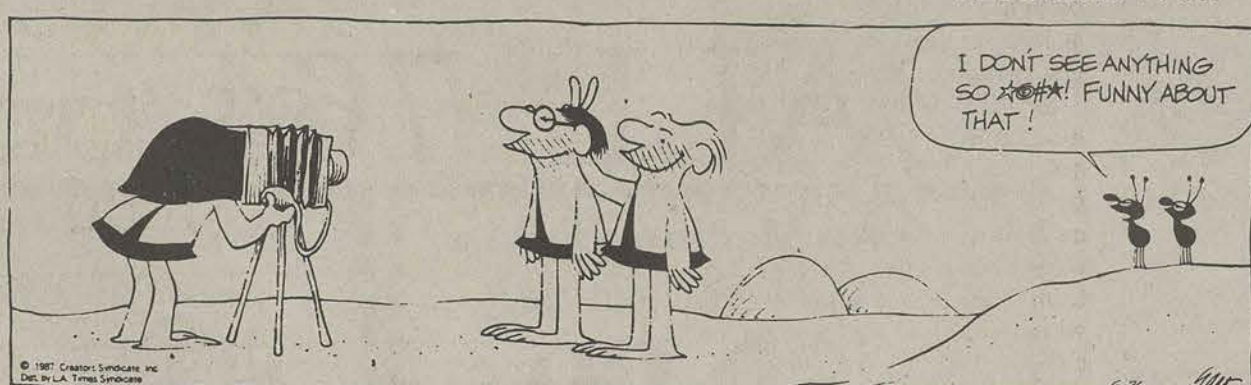


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- 6 High-ranking angel
- 12 Buffing cloth
- 14 City in Missouri
- 15 Barbed spear
- 16 Extra bit
- 17 George's lyricist
- 18 Calendar word
- 20 Weather outlook
- 21 Sun
- 23 Element #54
- 24 Mineral suffix
- 25 Longest river in France
- 27 Edge
- 28 As yet (2 wds.)
- 29 Stereo accessory
- 31 More contemptible
- 32 Prevaricated
- 33 Like new
- 34 Condiment
- 36 Footwear
- 39 Exhausted
- 40 "My ___ Sal"
- 41 1951 PGA champion
- 43 Carry

DOWN

- 44 Bandleader Xavier
- 46 Part of Fred
- 47 Musical instrum.
- 48 Young girls
- 50 Cone-bearing tree
- 51 Ice cream dish
- 53 Protective substance
- 55 Burdensome
- 56 Hires
- 57 Fortifications
- 58 Wise guys
- 11 Mad
- 12 Coldness
- 13 Showed scorn
- 14 Sin city
- 19 Peevish state
- 22 Type of candy
- 24 found
- 26 Decree
- 28 Well-known hotel
- 30 Understand
- 31 Container
- 33 Vague discomfort
- 34 City in Washington
- 35 out (came to an end)
- 36 Droops
- 37 Foliage
- 38 Ancient Italian people
- 39 Dazed condition
- 40 Surges of wind
- 42 Bar game
- 44 Julius Caesar
- 45 Time of life
- 48 French city
- 49 Tale
- 52 Title for a friar
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Announcements

Aerobic Marathon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 4-6 p.m. at Thursday's. Cost is \$3 per person. The event is sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Personals

Hey Jello Heads -- How ya gonna be? Squib To Bussy -In-The-Pines: I think you're cute! Wish I knew you better! Maybe, someday! You secret admirer.

Herr Christmas -- Du bist sehr sehr wunderbar! Kimberly

Pooh -- "A fly can't bird, but a bird can fly." -- KLN

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Early childhood education major interested in helping working lawyer parents care for their six month old son for one year as an "au pair"/nanny. To begin Spring 1989. Call collect after 7 p.m. EST (404) 876-0336 or weekends, or write: Schanne Carter, 1220 Briarwood Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30306.

Tutor counselors (4) for GSC Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designed to motivate and prepare area high school students for post-secondary education. In working with the Upward Bound program, you will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun. If interested apply at Upward Bound office in Williams Center.

Camp Nautilus, Blacks Island needs counselor/instructors. Sailing, sports fishing, skiing, SCUBA diving and windsurfing. Need food service personnel and nursing students. Live on island 30 minutes from Panama City. Write for application: Camp Nautilus, P.O. Box 945, Port St. Joe, Fla. 32456 and see us at summer job fair Feb. 21.

National marketing firm seeks mature, ambitious student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this semester. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

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Roommates Wanted

Female roommate wanted to share townhouse for spring quarter. Less than one mile from GSC. Private bedroom, \$141.67/month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 681-7058.

Female roommate needed for spring quarter. Stadium Club Apartments. \$175 per month. Across from Stadium. Please call for more info. 681-7739.

Female roommate needed! Stadium Walk. \$135/month fully furnished washer/dryer. Call 681-1814.

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom/1 bath/full kitchen apartment. Call Jim between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 764-3886 and leave message.

Female roommate wanted for Spring Quarter to share 2 bedroom trailer in Lanier Trailer Park. Furnished bedroom, etc. Call 681-6672 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom at Sussex. \$170/month. Own bedroom, share washer and dryer, dishwasher. 681-7683 or (912) 474-1010.

Female roommate needed immediately for a large, one bedroom apartment. Rent \$100 a month. Call Suzanne at 489-1211.

Rooms to rent! Roommates needed to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near the mall. 489-1925. (Ask for Matt or leave a message).

Female roommate needed. For more information, contact Sue Harris at 764-6249.

Female roommate needed to share apartment in Stadium Club. Rent \$175 plus utilities. Close to campus. 681-2492 for more information.

Male roommate needed for Stadium Walk Apt. Rent reasonable. Call 681-6487.

1 Bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, total electric, central heat and air, frost free refrigerator. Near stadium. Call 764-2525.

Lost and Found

Lost: Brown briefcase in parking lot behind Rosenwald. Contents very important. If found, please call 681-5555. Contents only may be returned with no questions asked. Reward if entire briefcase returned.

Lost: Economics Today (6th edition) text book. Lost near the off-campus parking lot on Forest Drive just past the intersection of Plant Drive. If found, leave a note in Landrum Box 12824.

For Sale

Attention -- Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A5920

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Used Book -- Excellent condition. Strategies for Passing The Georgia Regents Exam. \$5.00. Call Bruce at 489-1576.

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For sale: 1972 VW Bug. New paint, tires, front end, killer stereo. Needs engine work. \$1,000 OBO call 681-6886 or 681-5246.

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13" RCA Color TV with remote control. Brand new. \$150 or best offer. Call 681-6672.

Men's 10 speed bike with lock. \$25 or best offer. Call 681-6672.

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For sale or rent, one IBM select typewriter. 764-2525.

1984 Z28 must see to appreciate. Call after 6 p.m. 863-7655.

1985 Vista Colt wagon. Excellent condition call 681-3328. Price negotiable.

Pair living room chairs, lime green, 2 for \$50. Call 489-1391 (evening).

Football

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storm that just about drowned fans in the bleachers. It was not a pretty game for the Eagles, so they have some unfinished business to take care of. This should be a great contest in Paulson. The Blue Raiders found comfort in the top twenty polls throughout the season.

Oct. 7-SAVANNAH STATE—The last time these two teams met, the game ended in a brawl, but the Eagles did win the battle 15-0 in 1983.

Oct. 14-Nicholls State finished the '88 season with a 6-5 record and Northeast Louisiana finished 5-6. Even though we didn't schedule the 1987 National Champions for one reason or another, we did manage to get a contract with the cajun team. We demonished Nicholls State in our route to the 1986 Championship. Three of their losses last season were by three points or less. These cajuns should prove to be worthy competition.

Review

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waited in vain as the obviously chicken screen writers chose to reward the paranoia of the neighbors and punish the ostracized Klopees for the one great sin of being different. I guess nobody wants to shell out five bucks to see the weird wit out except in *Revenge of the Nerds*.

On the college guy scale, I'll give this bit of celluloid disappointment one and one half boxes on a four box scale for a warped message to middle-class America, lack of nudity and an absence of redeeming anything. But knowing the general lack of intelligence in the vast American viewing public, this *Burb* will be a smash hit in the su-*Burbs* of this country, but it won't be welcome in my neighborhood.

tion for the Eagles who crushed NLU in '88.

Oct. 21-Samford—Coached by Bobby Bowden's (FSU head coach), sons, Samford showed characteristics in last year's Eagles homecoming game that the Bulldogs could make the transition into Division I-AA from Division III without any problem. Not only do they probably the FSU rejects, but the game is being played on their own turf.

Oct. 28-CENTRAL FLORIDA usually plays a notch better than what they actually are against Southern. Not only do they have terrific special teams, but they also are very affective passing the ball to the very talented receivers that the Knights' program attracts.

Nov. 4-James Madison—When these two teams face each other, it usually results in an all out dogfight. Very appropriate considering their mascot is a bulldog. In last year's contest, the Eagles put JMU in the doghouse in their own stadium. This year, the Eagles will once again make the long journey to Harrisonburg, Va. to face the Division I-AA foes.

Pi Kappa Phi

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people chosen to make the 3,400 mile trip.

"It is a great honor for me to be able to represent GSC and Pi Kappa Phi on a national level," said Uhler.

In order for Uhler to be chosen for this honor he had to complete a series of applications and write an essay about himself telling why he felt he should be allowed to make the trip.

However in order for Uhler to stay a part of the team he must raise \$3,000 by December 1. Donations are still being accepted for the trip.

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