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Eagles go for TAAC title, 17th straight tonight



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Students will get new, improved ID cards this fall quarter

"Cash or Card?"

"All students must present a valid ID to ..."
"I need to see your ID ..."

Dal Cannady

Staff writer

These phrases are all-too familiar to GSC students who have become accustomed to carrying GSC Identification cards with them wherever they go. For them, it is the card "you don't leave home without."

But beginning Fall quarter, your beloved cards will be replaced with a new, more efficient card system, according to Larry Davis of Auxiliary Services.

The new cards, Davis said, will have many of the same features of the old ones, along with a few new characteristics. The cards will be IBM-size instead of the current credit card-size.

They will carry the student's picture and signature, along with their typed name and student number. The student number is a new feature and will be different from the Social Security number on the present cards.

The student number will be displayed in a bar code which is readable by the computer system. The idea of simply adding a bar code sticker on the present cards was considered, but, Davis said, stickers

could be damaged or could peel off.

The new system will be more efficient than the light wand currently used despite the cost of installing the system, he said. The new computer terminals able to read the cards will cost \$750 each, one-third the cost of the terminals used now.

Davis said the system will have several uses for students. The bar code is designed to be used in vending machines which would deduct money directly from an Maximum Flexibility meal plan. He said this idea was "futuristic but realistic" within the next few years.

Another possible use for the new cards would be for fraternity or sorority members as IDs for admission to

social gatherings or spirit contests. But, according to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students, this function will not be used in the near future.

"Although this is technically possible, it is not feasible at this time to carry computers to all the places where they would be needed," Orr said. "We presently have 1,939 people involved in Greek organizations, and if one depleted or dropped out, their card would have to be recalled and replaced. That's just too much to try at this time."

One use that will go into effect immediately is a validation system of cards for athletic events. Davis said that instead of the usual validation

sticker under the photo, a data base will be created to include college activity fees.

Computer "units" will be placed at the gates of athletic events beginning Fall quarter, Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said. "The gates will be equipped with fire lines to maintain the swift processing of students."

The cards will be distributed, free of charge, to all students Fall quarter, with the computer system installation taking place over Summer quarter to allow time for "debugging."

Wagner said the Athletic Department will mail post cards to students over the Summer break to be used for admission to the first two home football games.



Larry Davis

Double your pleasure, double your fun...

These twins look ready for the worst as snowy weather threatened the area last week. Bundled up was the only way to go as temperatures dipped into the low twenties and an inch or so of snow blanketed the campus. Unlike last year's ice storm which forced GSC to a virtual standstill as classes were cancelled and school facilities were closed, no major inconveniences resulted. Just a night of snowball fights and snow man building. Nevertheless, it certainly was a drastic, and, as some said, a welcome change from the previous week's record-setting high temperatures.

Photo: Leigh Veteito



'Southern Ladies' set to wow recruits

by Clint Rushing

Features Writer

A new student sponsored organization is about to be established here on the Georgia Southern campus named Southern Ladies and is an idea belonging to GSC students Sandra Prince, D.D. Frost, and Laura Page. This newly proposed organization can be described as a hostess service for prospective GSC football players. "Right now we're trying to establish ourselves as an organization to help out with the orientation of the new football players; we're non-profit right now," said Frost.

Southern Ladies would be responsible for answering any questions, giving directions, showing films or slide/tape presentations to the new players, aiding the athletes in filling

out their applications, and basically "warming up" the new players and prospects to the GSC sports program. The initial orientation activities are held in the Southern Center (formerly the Conference Center) where all potential GSC football players participate in basic orientation. The second orientation, to which most of the interested players return, is held in the Lupton Building during a GSC home football game. Using these sessions, the players can see exactly what they're in for upon signing to play football at GSC.

"We want the new players to feel at home during these orientation sessions; that's the whole theme behind our idea," said Prince. Currently, the organization is seeking an official sponsor and advisor to help get the program started. "We have a possible

sponsor, but it's still not a certain fact yet," Prince said. The organization is also looking for girls who want to volunteer to work at the GSC home football games with orientating the new players. "We're looking for good PR people, girls who can represent GSC well and make the new players feel comfortable and at home," said Prince. The pre-game receptions and the half-time receptions to be held during the home games next year are important because a potential player might make his decision to enroll at GSC on how well he is treated at these receptions. Southern Ladies is an organization designed with that thought as its basis. The organization will often be involved in the decision of a good recruit signing at GSC. So their purpose is a valid one. Southern Ladies currently has no

budget. "We will probably rely on donations from citizens and support groups of the football team until we get a good standing on campus," said Prince.

Any girl who is interested in working at the GSC home games next year as a hostess with Southern Ladies may pick an application at the Athletic Administration building across from the Hanner Fieldhouse. The applications are due back at the Athletic Administration building by March 3. Those who are approved will need to attend a meeting in the Hanner Fieldhouse March 6, at 7:30 in room 175. The organization is looking for approximately twenty-five girls to work with the training beginning this spring quarter.

35 athletes undergo drug testing as part of a new program

Sandy Hanberry

Staff writer

In response to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's drug testing program at conference and national championship tournaments, 35 GSC athletes submitted to mandatory drug tests conducted by the college last week.

Although not specifically required by the NCAA, these tests were performed to identify potential problems before these tournaments. "The NCAA tests for drugs at tournaments," Dr. William Bolen, GSC's faculty athletic representative to the NCAA. "Based on that, (the tournaments) would be a heck of a time to find out you have a drug problem."

The in-house testing program, designed to identify problems before they get out of hand, was created by a faculty committee chaired by Bolen. Other members of the committee include Dr. David Speak, women's basketball Head Coach Drema Greer, and representatives from Judicial Affairs and Health and Human Services.

The program was reviewed by President Nicholas Henry and approved by the faculty senate.

According to the specifications set forth in the program, 10 percent of all GSC athletes, chosen at random, are tested on the 15th and 35th class day of each quarter. On those days, the athletes selected report to the GSC Health Center and provide urine samples.

The samples are then sent to Rocke laboratories in Savannah where they are tested for such drugs as marijuana, cocaine, and amphetamines. Samples taken from athletes with a specific need for added strength—football and basketball players, for example—are sent to another lab for "steroid testing."

The laboratory fees cost approximately \$7,200 per year—\$5,200 for the regular testing and another \$2,400 for steroid testing, Assistant Athletic Director Jim Ratliff said. The fees come directly out of the

athletic budget.

Ratliff, who is responsible for conducting the tests, said that athletes testing positive are referred to abuse centers. "I, along with Jane Thompson of Judicial Affairs do the (results) together," he said. "Basically I am the one in charge of notifying people if they prove positive."

"If we have someone who comes off positive in a test, we send them to either Charter Oaks or Vista," he said.

Information regarding positive tests is confidential, Ratliff said, but the penalties are not.

Penalties for positive tests are divided into categories depending on the drug involved. Category "A" encompasses the "soft drugs" including marijuana and alcohol. For a first positive test, athletes undergo private counselling and another test two weeks after the first.

A second category "A" offense results in a two-week suspension from athletics and mandatory drug counselling. Any additional positive results are punished by a nine-month suspension from competition.

Category "B" consists of "hard drugs" such as cocaine and amphetamines, and category "C" are steroids. First positive tests in this category are treated the same as second category "A" offenses. Subsequent positive tests result in the nine-month suspension.

Any athlete who tests positive for any substance other than alcohol will be tested for the remainder of their career. "Our drug testing program is not a police type of thing," Bolen said. "The way our procedure was developed was as much to help the athlete out, to try to find those who may have a problem and do our best to help them."

Ratliff said the program is still in its infancy. "It's a new program and we're still working the kinks out as we're going," he said.

The most recent testing, which took place Feb. 22, ran smoothly, See Drug, page 10

SOAR selects twenty new members

Charlene Harvey

Staff Writer

The 1989 Southern's Orientation, Advisement, and Registration team, better known as SOAR, was selected last week as the field of 41 applicants was trimmed to 20.

The new team, represented by all classes, will attend a weekend retreat March 3-5 which will serve as a training program. In general, the team will learn more about GSC and

will get to know each other. The bulk of their training will begin Spring quarter with weekly meetings.

Michelle McManus, coordinator for this year's SOAR team said that next year's team "will essentially have the same idea" as last year's. She said that the program will, however, change drastically for parents, with more emphasis placed on introducing them to the school and the area.

Also, SOAR will comprise a panel

set up for parents to ask any questions they may have.

Another difference in this year's program will be the handling of transfer students. For transfer students entering school next Fall, there will be three one-day orientations set up specifically for them.

"Last year, when I came down for my orientation (the SOAR team) looked like they were having a lot of fun," a new SOAR member said. "I wanted to have the chance to be in-

involved with a leadership team."

The new SOAR team is composed of Anthony Abbott, Paul Abbott, Christi Ambrose, Jerilyn Binkley, Leslie Bishop, Jennifer Cooper, Tonya Denson, Jennifer Fisher, Joe Flanders, and Stacey Gray.

Also on the team are Mike Jones, Tony Kemp, Natasha Newberry, Kristy Rodriguez, Teresa Stough, Kimberly Strickland, Wendy Tararoot, Tammy Wade, and Marty Wildes.

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Thirty TKEs help elderly local lady with yard chores

Clint Rushing

Staff Writer

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently came to the aid of

a local elderly lady unable to care for her home. Fraternity members, upon hearing

Sat. is 'Zeta Day'

Karyn Ogata

Staff Writer

Governor Joe Frank Harris, along with Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier, has declared Saturday "Zeta Day." The event will be hosted by the Statesboro Alumnae and Zeta Xi chapters at GSC.

GSC's Zeta Day will bring together over 500 members from eight collegiate and 11 alumnae chapters. "From across the state of Georgia, Zeta Tau Alphas gather annually for a time of fraternity education and special programs honoring distinguished members and collegiate chapters," Zeta alumna and current Province President Janice Smith said.

The day is designated to include several workshops with topics such as alcohol usage, fraternity/sorority hazing, and leadership. Andrea Hennessee, Zeta Xi's past president, will be one of two collegiate members holding a seminar, which will be entitled "College Survival."

"We are very proud and excited to have a member of our chapter representing us in this way," one Zeta Xi member said. "It is a great honor for (Andrea)."

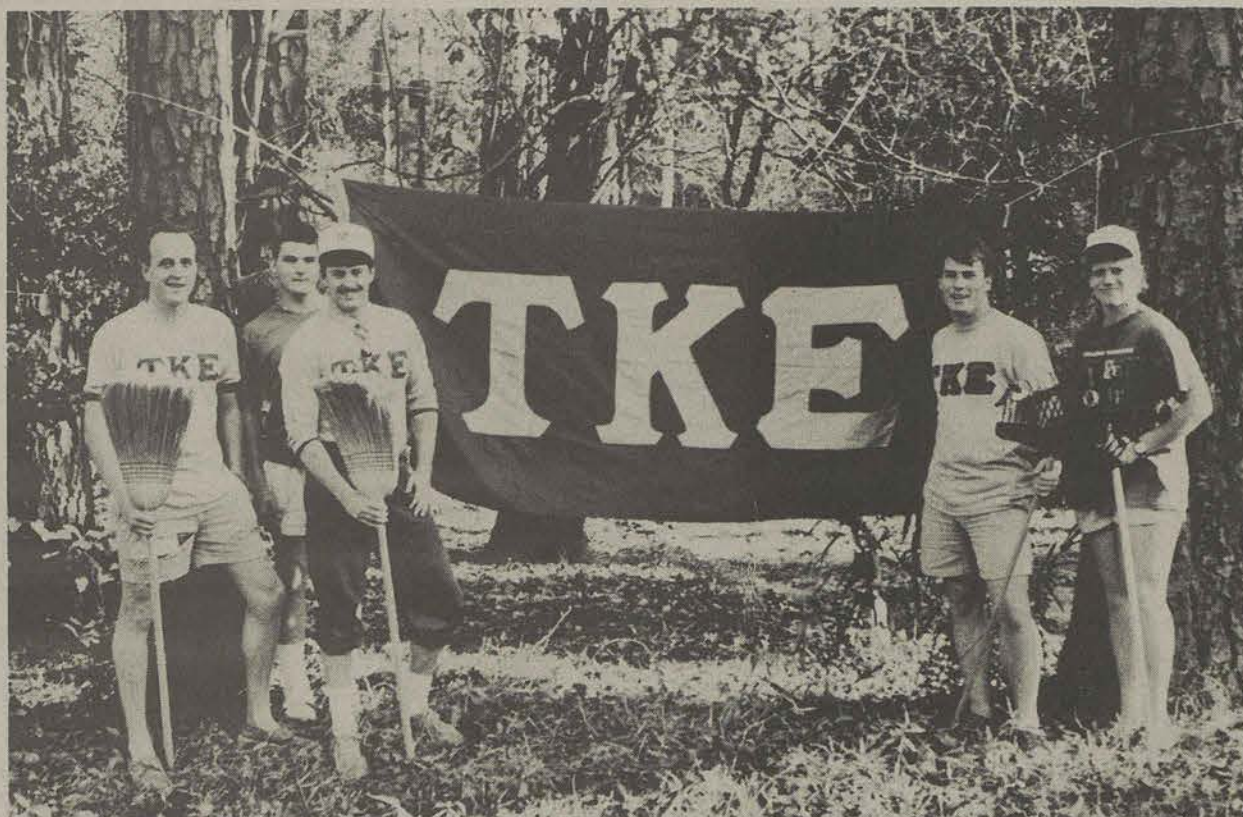
The Statesboro alumnae and collegiate chapters have had a committee working on the planning and organization of the event since October 1988, according to Statesboro Alumnae Chapter President Debbie Tyson.

of Mrs. Jack Anderson's plight, volunteered, to rake and clean her yard as a community service project. "I'd seen one of Mrs. Smith's neighbors raking over there one day and I asked him if he needed help," said fraternity member Frank Sanders.

The neighbor told Sanders that she was sick and could not keep up with the yard work. "He told me about Mrs. Smith and how she was sick, so I decided to help out," Sanders said.

So he and about thirty of his fraternity brothers spent a recent afternoon raking Smith's yard and sweeping the pine straw off of her roof. "It's good to see people helping other people who are in need," one observer said.

TKE is involved in numerous community service projects such as his, Sanders said.



Frank Sanders, Roy Mims, Jim Hatto, Robert Rushing, and Robert Pershing, left to right, were a few of the TKE brothers who helped an elderly woman with her law recently.

Summer workshop will teach teachers about Ga.'s natural resources

GSC News Service

This summer teachers will be able to study how the state's natural resources become part of its economy through products and jobs when Union Camp funds, for the 18th consecutive year, the Teachers Environment and Technology Institute at GSC.

More than 425 teachers have participated in the summer workshop over the past 18 years, and 25 scholarships are being offered for this year's June 12 to July 7 session.

The intensive indoor-outdoor course is open to all teachers at all grade levels and disciplines. The institute calls on consultants from government, industry, science, and

education as visiting lecturers for classroom studies and on field trips.

The teachers will visit sites ranging from natural areas and tree nurseries to water treatment plants and paper mills. Among the topics covered during the four weeks are forest economics, hazardous waste disposal, geology, wildlife conservation, and energy.

Teachers keep diaries of their daily activities, and the institute ends with a finale of exhibits developed by the participants on some aspect of their summer experience. The purpose of the study is allow teachers to integrate into their classroom teaching new perspectives on Georgia's resources and man's use of them.

Math/comp. science seminar continues

GSC News Service

New developments in two of the fastest developing fields in higher education will be on the agenda when mathematics and computer science faculty from colleges and universities from throughout the state meet at GSC through today.

The University System Advisory Committees which counsel on curriculum, technology, and issues in math and computer science will hold sessions on new computer applica-

tions to classroom teaching in both areas. Faculty from all 35 campuses in the University System of Georgia are invited.

Both University System Advisory committees are headed by GSC professors in the department of math and computer science. Dr. Anne Pierce, who is chairman of the committee on computer science, will preside at the joint conference, and Dr. Earl Lavendar is head of the math committee.

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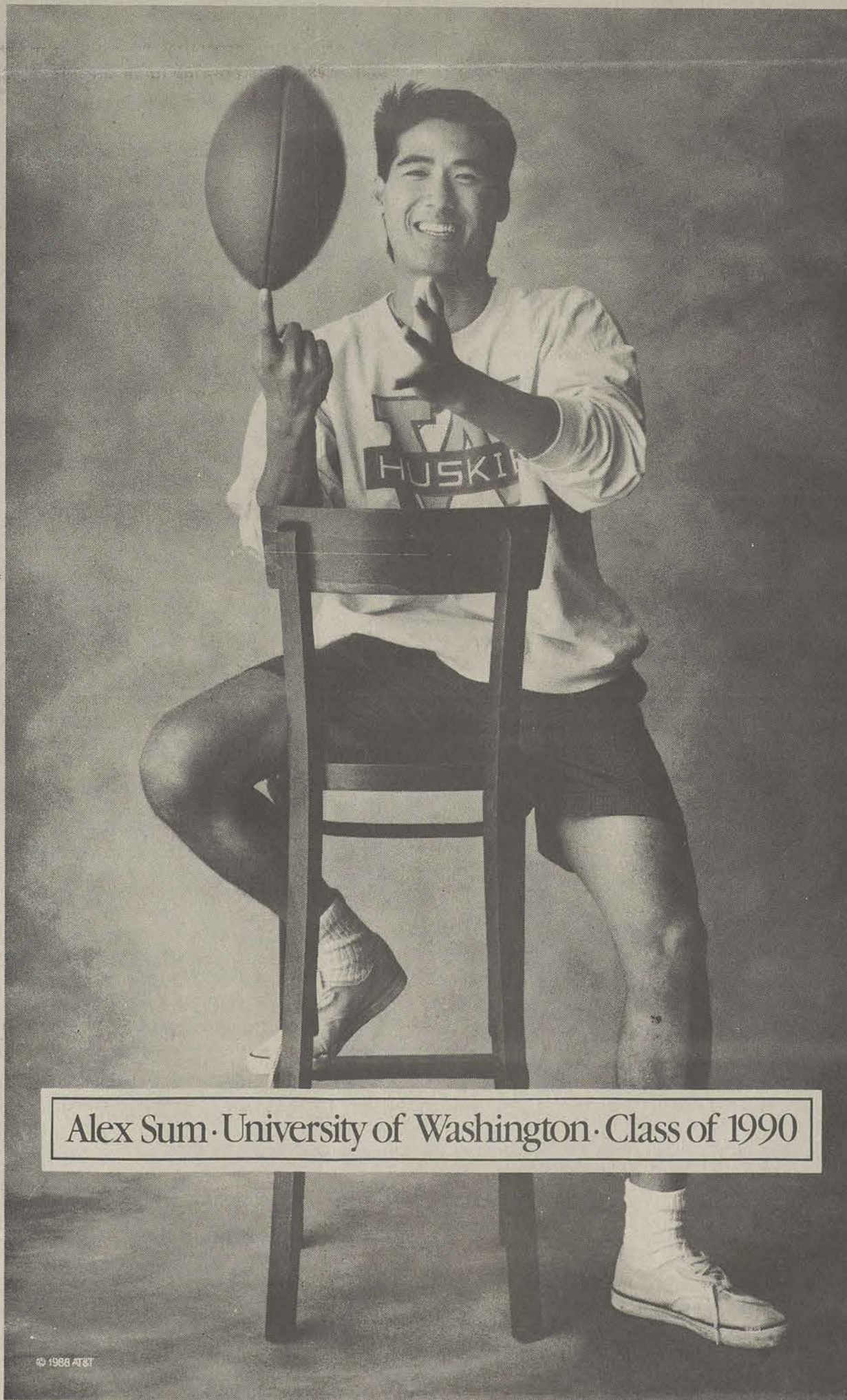
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Tired of Daytona? Try new Spring Break spots this year

by Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

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Lake Buena Vista, Fla. - College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less money for more thrills during Disney-Break '89 at Disney World.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college

I.D. save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney-Break ticket available for \$30.95 offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In



"The Malestrom" is the highlight of Epcot Center's newest attraction.

another offer, students pay only \$19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular \$28 admission.

Disney-Break '89 tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and at Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom

hours are 9 p.m.-9 p.m. March 1 through 12; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. March 13 through 17; and 8 a.m.-midnight March 18 through 31. Epcot Center hours from March 1 through 17 are 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; from March 18 through 31, hours are from 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Librarian Orion: A man in the know

by Karla Sauerbrey

Have you ever considered asking your local librarian how to grow marijuana? One student did, according to GSC's Head Reference Librarian, Orion Harrison. The student wandered into the library hunting for this information, and Orion tracked down the source.

"We have government documents that tell how to grow marijuana," said Harrison. "It's public information."

Harrison, who received his B.S. in English from Georgia State and an M.S. of Librarianship Degree, is an average sized man who sports a crew cut of black hair and black-rimmed glasses. Often dressed in plaid pants

or a plaid coat, and sometimes a combination of the two, Orion pedals his way to the library on his bike from his nearby apartment, something he's been doing for 19 years.

"I've held various jobs in the GSC library since I've been here," said Orion.

For example, in 1977 he received a national grant to study the information needs of the college. Surveying and talking to the faculty and students was his job. The library used to be just a collection of books for people to come in and read.

Orion is largely responsible for helping develop the library as a service institution.

A close friend of Orion's, Ernie Wyatt, said that he not only works in

the library, but actually lives in one that comes complete with his personal card catalog.

"He devotes more room to his books than anything," said Wyatt.

According to Harrison, he has somewhere between 5,000 to 6,000 books in his home library and has read probably half of those.

"Bring up any topic in your mind, and Orion has depth in discussing it," Wyatt said.

While Harrison likes every subject, his biggest single collection is science fiction. Second place goes to his books about movies.

Catalogued with these books are over 1,000 movies. His favorites are the older ones from the 30's, 40's and 50's. He has a lot of musicals, includ-

ing all ten movies made by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Orion has books, movies, books about movies and of course a collection of music.

He has over 1,000 phonographs arranged by type (Vocals, instrumentals, etc.) in his card catalog. His favorites are the recordings of classical pieces.

Between his interest in books, movies and music, he is a librarian during the week and weekend. Books are a part of his earliest memories. Ever since he can remember, he has asked for books on such special occasions as Christmas and birthdays. He partly attributes his interest in reading to growing up in the 50's, a

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Fly II captivates with "gut-wrenching excitement"

College Cinemas

Mike of the Movies

The Fly II

College Guy Index

The Fly II

Rated R

7:15-9:30

by Mike Mills
Managing Editor

Remakes of old movies are seldom successful as proven by the recent redoin of The Blob and the Psycho.

A money-making formula is sometimes best when not rehased. One gratifying exception to this trend are the two intense and original remakes of The Fly and Son of the Fly in Universal Studio's 1987

release The Fly and the 1989 version of The Fly II.

Set to a mysterious and powerful musical score by Christopher Young, The Fly II gives new life to the sagging industry of horror that really has not produced an original winner since the premieres of Alien and the Freddie Krueger series Nightmare on Elm Street. The Fly II is an extremely stylistic, grisly squirmmer that is not for the faint of heart. I can guarantee the average viewer four or five nasty moments that obviously sent the special effects crew into overtime to create the kind of repulsive and bloody images demanded by the sophisticated audiences of today. Like a spider creeping up your arm, The Fly II will give you the willies, scare the living hell out of you and give the viewer one of the greatest endings of cinematic poetic justice ever to grace the silver screen.

This movie entails the trials and tribulations of a certain Martin Brundle, son of Seth Brundle, who

was the only man ever to splice his DNA with that of a common household fly and become a really disgusting looking guy. Martin Brundle has big problems because his Dad lent his son more than just plain old human genes; son-of-fly Martin now has to contend with several insect

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National network lacks coverage of GSC b-ball

Basketball

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll:

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| 1) Arizona (5) | 11) Iowa |
| 2) Georgetown (5) | 12) Seton Hall |
| 3) Indiana (5) | 13) Sanford |
| 4) Oklahoma (1) | 14) Louisville |
| 5) North Carolina | 15) W. Virginia |
| 6) Syracuse (1) | 16) Fla. State |
| 7) Missouri | 17) St. Mary's |
| 8) Illinois | 18) Nev.-Las V. |
| 9) Duke | 19) Ball State |
| 10) Michigan | 20) N.C. State |

Others receiving votes: Louisiana State 122; Memphis State 65; La Salle 51; Evansville 44; Florida 33; Georgia Tech 27; Texas-El Paso 8; Georgia Southern 7; Pittsburgh 6; Texas 6; Kansas State 5; Ark.-Little Rock 4; Providence 4; Temple 4; Arkansas 4; Wisconsin 3; Boise State 2; Oregon State 2; Minnesota 1.

Recently, ESPN erroneously reported that Sienna College has the longest current winning streak in the NCAA Division I men's basketball. The George-Anne, along with GSC's Sports Information Department and others, is concerned not only about the lack of coverage of our basketball program receives nationally but also about the lack of credit given where credit is due.

GSC has the longest current winning streak on the Division I level in the nation at 16 and counting. If the streak continues to season's end, we will win the Trans American Athletic Conference tournament and go on to capture the NCAA tournament.

GSC basketball, for the first time in history, has received votes in Associated Press, United Press International and CNN/USA Today Top 20/25 polls. The team has received votes in all three polls for the past three weeks.

In fact, in this week's AP poll, the Eagles received seven votes, more than traditional powers like Temple and Pittsburgh. The team was ranked 28th overall.

Florida and Georgia Tech were ranked just ahead of GSC, at numbers 25 and 26, respectively. In case you were wondering, the University of Georgia received no votes.

The nation's sportswriters are finally beginning to take notice of a team that has made the NCAA and National Invitational Tournaments the past two years, and is primed to make more noise in one of the two again this year.

We think that it is about time that ESPN, who, by the way, does not even give TAAC scores, took notice of what is obviously one of the nation's top teams.

Working for The George-Anne:

In a recent annual inventory check, *The George-Anne* came up short of staff writers who eat waffles flambe for dinner and beer for breakfast, staff writers with more wit and imagination than Elvis impersonators and staff writers who are aggressive enough to interview bag ladies and men with 'coon skin hats and homes on wheels. And before we realized waffles flambe is inedible, we hired two staff writers with Geraldo Rivera hairstyles who claimed to have consumed such a meal. Nevertheless, our offer still stands. That is for Elvis impersonators and bag ladies. Or anybody. And, don't worry we won't really ask you to interview bag ladies, at least not at first.

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Pi Kap president's response misses target

There was no doubt in my mind and probably in the minds of our readers that Pi Kappa Phi would submit letters to the editor in response to Darin Van Tassell's letter. I was surprised and disappointed, however, that one of the two letters we received was so ignorant of the makeup of a newspaper, i.e. the placement of letters to the editor on the editorial or op-ed (opposite editorial) pages, especially since it was written by the president of the fraternity, who served as the organization's spokesman.

So ignorant was it, that my first impression was not to address it in the newspaper and simply call Jeff Adcock on the telephone and explain to him the difference between a feature story and a letter to the editor.

My second impression was to publish the letter to the editor submitted by Dixie Haggard, vice archon for the fraternity, which was very well written and to the point and not print Adcock's letter at all.

I then realized, however, it would be the first letter to the editor I ever chose to censor and although it lacks any significant editorial value it was not worthy of such honor. So I decided to print and address Adcock's letter:

To the Editor:

I would like to address The George-Anne's handling of two different articles concerning Pi Kappa Phi

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

that appeared in your paper last week. In a prominent section of the paper, Darin Van Tassell sent in a letter to the editor that receives the title "PI KAPPA PHI GIVES 'RUDE' DISPLAY AT GAME" in large, bold print. On the other hand in the very issue (sic), an article concerning our efforts to raise money for PUSH appears under the title "PI KAPPA PHI GETS 'PUSHY'" which appears in much smaller and less distinguishing print, and it appears on a less conspicuous page. I would like to know why an article that slanders a fraternity trying to raise money for a charity gets more attention than does the article that shows that same fraternity in a more positive light.

I do realize the paper has deadlines and one article may have been set for a specific spot before the other came (sic) to light, but it would have been interesting to have both articles on the same page with the same heading style. I would like for the editor to please explain the reasons behind his decision to treat these articles in this manner.

ON BEHALF OF THE BROTHERS
OF PI KAPPA PHI,
JEFF ADCOCK
PRESIDENT

Well, last time I looked I wasn't a he and my name surely couldn't be mistaken for a masculine one. But that's another issue.

The George-Anne "handled" the placement of these two totally different pieces like any other quality newspaper would—we placed letters to the editor on an opinion page and feature articles on the feature page.

It's as simple as that.

Placing general feature articles on the same page as letters to the editor shows a lack of organization on the part of any newspaper, unless the articles are all strictly opinion. Therefore Adcock's questioning of The George-Anne's placement of these two pieces and his suggestion to place them on the same page, an editorial-opinion-feature articles-what-a-nightmare-page if you will, is irrelevant and ignorant.

Adcock's ideas on prominence are equally confusing. How can the bottom of the op-ed page (page 5 where Tassell's letter appeared) be considered a more prominent area than the top of the features page (page 3 where the PUSH article appeared)?

His reference to type heading style and size motivated me to compare the two headlines which are extremely close in size but differ in that

one is bold. Regardless, headlines are sized according to importance on the page and bold-faced if the issue demands it.

Finally, the fraternity president refers to PUSH but doesn't tell us what the acronym stands for or explain the organization's purpose. He does tell us what the fraternity did for this organization, however.

PUSH, a national charity for the severely handicapped, means "People Understanding the Severely Handicapped."

We have met with this type of misunderstanding of the purpose of a newspaper many times before. People either forget, overlook or mistake our goal. Let me reiterate.

The George-Anne's job is not to serve as a forum for public relations or a "p.r. rag" which prints only the good side of every organization, issue and event. We're a quality newspaper (rated second-best in the state by the Georgia Press Association) whose job is to print both sides of the story or issue—the good and the bad, for better and for worse. We don't go out and commit the crimes we cover or fabricate events. We don't write the letters to the editor we receive and we don't print just the ones we agree with or like—we print all letters. Whether or not they reflect our opinion is irrelevant.

Things happen and we simply write about them.

Abortion, pro-life: It's the woman's choice

Mills' Musings

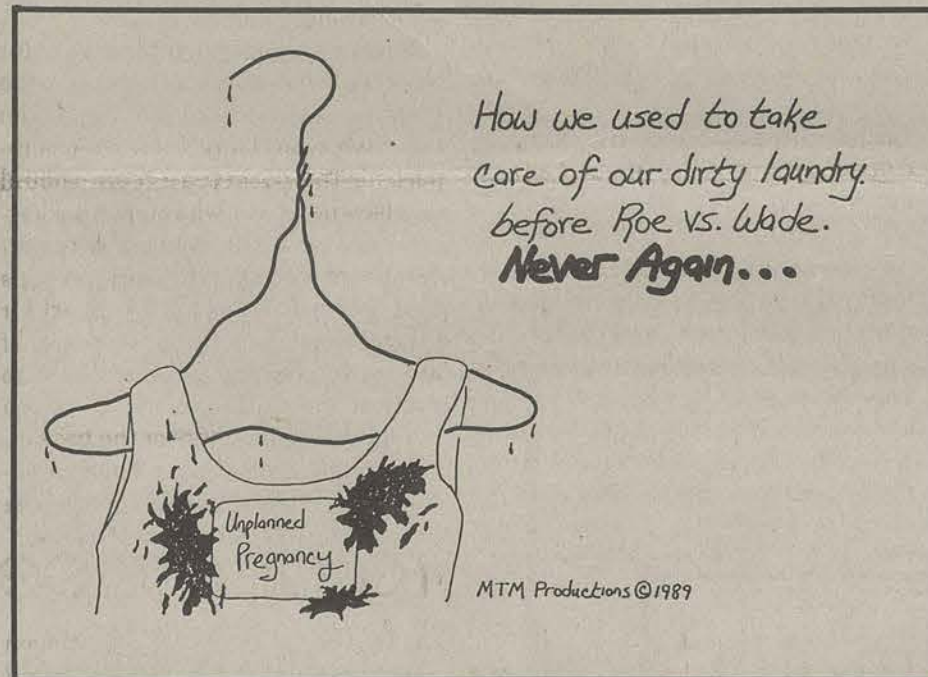
Mike Mills

A scenario: Two naive, young sophomore GSC students become caught up in the heat of passion, forgetting their studies and their contraceptives. The girl becomes pregnant and is forced to bear the upcoming unplanned child. Due to a 1989 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision on abortion, the girl is forced to drop out of school, and her parents force the offending boy to marry their daughter. The child is born into this forced wedlock and lives in a household that reflects the true nature of two lives ruined by one act of unfortunate intercourse.

Scenario #2: A pretty GSC coed is raped as she leaves Johnson Hall by a vicious interloper from Savannah. Because of the 1989 Supreme Court decision, she leaves school and nine months later bears an unwanted child that she hopes will be adopted by another family. She spends years in therapy getting over the terror of her attack and her guilt over giving up her child to adoption.

Scenario #3: A happily married couple learns that their unborn child will have severe birth defects if it survives long enough to be born. Unable to obtain an abortion, the couple watches as the child, born deformed and mentally retarded, lives for a few terrible years mounting up unpaid medical bills that leave the couple in debt for a good portion of their lives.

In a few weeks, the Supreme Court will hear testimony on a Missouri



case seeking to overturn, or at least modify, the famous and infamous 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision making abortion legal in the United States. The Missouri law in question has decreed that individual states have the right to determine that fetal "life" begins at conception, and thus will outlaw abortion as illegal termination of a conceived zygote.

This battle has been brewing ever since the Roe vs. Wade decision as the Pro-life organizations have sought any means possible to end what they call criminally reprehensible "murder" of unborn fetuses. The Pro-choice organizations have countered with the notion that the individual female has the right to determine what will happen to her body by having the viable option of safe, clean abortions open to her consideration.

This is a highly emotionally charged issue that crosses legal, religious and cultural lines, leaving families divided and entire religious

organizations on the brink of destruction from within.

But this controversy is not about abortion specifically; it is about the right of the woman to make up her own mind: to have a choice, an option that the Right-to-Lifers, the Catholics, the Moral Majority and any other Pro-life groups would just as well deny her. It is about the constitutionally guaranteed right of the individual to determine what is best for themselves without the righteous indignation of the short-sighted and dangerous huddled, bawling masses of fanatics that we see picketing outside clinics or planting bombs in Planned Parenthood facilities.

It is strange that the Moral Majority, that in essence is the moral minority and has had such a devastating effect on this nation's politics, could wield the kind of power that would allow the Supreme Court to even consider overturning the Roe vs. Wade decision. We, the far-think-

ing majority of U.S. citizens that are Pro-choice, have been silent for too long. There is danger churning in the dark-recesses of the Supreme Court as a handful of fanatical religious zealots are seeking to legislate our lives and limit the choices that we have as Americans.

In the background I hear the wheels turning and the shuffling of Bible pages as the Pro-life organizations of this campus are warming up to respond to this editorial. There will be such words as "murderer, baby-killer, pro-death" used to counter my warranted statements as the opposition on this campus will come alive at the mention of the word "abortion."

I have heard these words hurled at me and others like me as I have stood up for what I believe to be true. I have heard these words slandering the people who would uphold the right of women to make up their own mind. I have heard, but I try not to listen, to the inanities of the more misdirected members of our society speaking out of ignorance, spite and emotional attachment to religious and social beliefs spawned from the breeding ground of ill-informed emotional pleas.

The time is long past for the silent majority of this nation to speak up and reassert their conviction as to the validity of the freedom of choice. Ours is not a perfect world, and the scenarios I spoke of earlier could come terribly true if the United States does not wake up and see the danger for what it really is. Freedom of choice in the realm of unplanned pregnancy is in real peril, and I will wait with genuine fear to hear the

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SGA members plan spring quarter activities

SGA straight talk

Plain and simple, here it is for your reading enjoyment. I'm giving you the facts about all that SGA is doing to enhance life at GSC. Well this week, at least.

President Tai Federico has called a special Senate meeting this week to wrap up some issues concerning fund requests and other businesses which remained unfinished from last week's meeting. Also, on hand, Federico is organizing a library survey to be mailed out soon which will determine how the library can better meet student needs. Another task in his

SGA

Ann Nappo
Publicity Coordinator

charge is finding possible alternatives to reduce the block party problem without infringing on the students' rights. Federico is currently researching the issue with other colleges in the Southeast to see how they handle their block parties.

Executive Vice-President Joe Hayes, responsible for the organiza-

tion of the successful party for area foster children, is working with faculty members on an on-campus "reading marathon" to benefit a charity organization. Each faculty member would be required to read in 20 minute intervals at the marathon which will stretch all day and night.

Vice-President of Auxiliary affairs Kimberly Mason is continuing work on spring quarter's Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Awareness Week entitled "The Hazards of Love." Supported by on-campus organizations, the week will feature a guest speaker with AIDS, a play,

skits, lectures and other presentations.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, is mailing out letters about the SGA scholarship to be awarded on Honors Day. This scholarship is \$300/quarter and requires eligible applicants to be rising seniors with at least a 3.0 GPA with at least three quarters at GSC. Students must be recommended by a faculty member.

Vice-President of Finance Matt Willis is working with fund requests and organizing the painting of our

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Tough steaks, polyester pants should be outlawed

I went to a reputable restaurant for dinner Saturday night and was served a tough, overdone steak. I was in a hurry, so I didn't complain, but while I was at the register the cashier asked if everything had been all right.

Now I was faced with a dilemma. Would it have been too petty of me to tell her just how awful my steak was? Maybe she would have thought that I was just trying to get out of paying for it. Did I want this lady, whom I'd never met, to think of me from this day forward as some kind of pan handler looking for a free steak?

What if she said, "In that case, it's on the house," and then given me the evil eye every time I came back to the restaurant. What if the next time I came back it was with a date? In that split second, I weighed all these possibilities and replied, "Just fine, thanks."

Within the very next second, I began to feel slighted. After all, I hated every minute of that steak and

still paid for it. Determined to at least down-play my complementary reply, I added, "But I probably wouldn't tell you if it wasn't."

She replied with her hopes that I had enjoyed my dinner anyhow, and I knew she understood. Now I felt better and she was thankful to me for not complaining to her about a dinner she didn't prepare. As I left the restaurant that evening I began to think about how often an average guy like me has to face these touchy situations.

Well, tonight I was in the library waiting to use the copier—you know, during one of the two or three hours the library on this campus is actually open over the weekend. I only had one sheet to copy, and the guy in front of me had about 30. I wanted nothing more than for Mr. Thirtysheets to

drop dead, or whatever it would take to let me use the copier, but he in-

Snyde Remarks

Terry Snyder

stead looked at me and said, "I'll be done in just a minute." I wanted to reply: "Quit wasting our time lying to

me and get your copying done while I'm still a freshman!" Instead, I looked straight at him and said, "It's O.K., I know what it's like to have people waiting on you." Once again, I felt that I'd slighted myself, but this time I kept my mouth shut.

I hope this stuff happens to other people. In fact, I'm almost sure it does. I guess we all stand in line at K-Mart and evaluate what the people in front of us are buying for necessity and whether they deserve to buy it in

front of us. After all, does that lady with the eight pairs of pastel-colored, polyester pants and the ball of green yarn really deserve to be in front of me? I certainly need this tape I'm buying much more than she'll ever need that tasteless stuff.

There's also nothing worse than being in a hurry and riding with someone who isn't. Does he actually have to stop at all those red lights? Why is she only going on 35? She can make at least 60 on this road! Oh sure, wait for the school bus, by all means!

So here is the question. If all of these things actually happen all the time, and if they irritate us that much, then why isn't there anything we can do about them? Why can't we pass some laws against asking you how your food was at the register after you've already finished, or forcing people with more stuff to copy than you to step back and let you go

first? Instead, we pass laws that govern how big the signature on the back of a check can be. Have you ever heard anyone ask: "Don't you hate it when you write a check for someone and they sign it really big?" Is this a problem that just begs solving?

Has someone ever asked you what your major was and then said something like, "How boring. How conformist," or, "Why don't you get a real major?" Sure, it's nice to shoot back, "I didn't choose it for the likes of you." Shouldn't there be legal action we could take? How about a fine for major-slander?

All this stuff is remarkably like checking your clock every time you hear a loud noise so that, if your nasty neighbor blew his brains out, you can tell the police exactly what happened. It happens to all of us, and we wish it wouldn't, because in the morning our neighbor is still alive and we remembered 3:47 a.m. for nothing. So the next time you flip the pop-top on your toothpaste, cussing,

because it can't be done without getting toothpaste on your finger, remember that, at least to this point, you're helpless, but definitely not alone.

Letters to the editor

Pi Kaps say Van Tassell letter is unfair and biased

To The Editor,

This letter is in response to Darin Van Tassell's letter to the editor in the Feb. 23 edition concerning the behavior of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at the GSC vs UTSA game. I wish to correct several misrepresentations included within Van Tassell's letter. To begin with Phi Kappa Phi did not single mindedly choose the lower section. Prior to the game, we assembled in the student section of the stands near the top and the middle. As the rest of the crowd arrived many of us were asked (in some cases rather rudely) to move down further so that certain, privileged groups could obtain better seats at the higher end. We were constantly forced to the forward, lower sections of the student sections despite the fact that time and time again we warned these individuals we would be standing for the entire game. In the future I hope that Mr. Van Tassell will get his facts straight and relate the inci-

dent as it actually happened.

The second mistake contained within Mr. Van Tassell's letter concerns the alleged, rude and abusive behavior and language of the Phi Kaps present that night. Mr. Van Tassell implies that the entire group participated in such behavior, but in reality only two or three members acted in such a fashion and they were quickly quieted. I might add that they were simply responding to similar behavior directed toward us from other students, most notably, several baseball players, but this does not excuse the actions of those in my fraternity that acted in such a fashion.

Mr. Van Tassell also fails to reveal the specific reasons behind our efforts to win the cash prize for the most spirited group even though Mr. Van Tassell was quite aware of the reason. During this academic year, our chapter set a goal of \$10,000 to be raised for P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severally Handi-

capped), and the cash award offered at basketball games are an enjoyable way to contribute to this effort. In effect, they were raising money for those who cannot play basketball or baseball. They never had the chance to be nominated for a Mellon Fellowship or a Rhode Scholarship. Mr. Van Tassell knew why we were there and yet declined to include this in his letter. It makes one wonder about his motivation.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that the student section is for the students. Parents and others who do not wish to actively show their support for the basketball team should sit elsewhere. If I was on the basketball team, I would wonder why students are openly criticizing groups that choose to show their support for their school especially if some of those complaining expect others to support their athletic efforts. Even though a few members of the basketball team have taken it upon themselves to attack and degrade the

name of our fraternity, the brothers of Phi Kappa Phi realize that these are the actions of an indiscreet few and we will continue to support the basketball team as we have in the past. The chapter would like to apologize if the few outbursts from a handful of brothers offended anyone. We would hope that these two or three individuals do not reflect the attitude of the ninety other members of Phi Kappa Phi.

On Behalf Of The Brothers Of PHI
KAPPA PHI,
Dixie Haggard
Vice Archon

Block parties: A Statesboro disgrace

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the varying concerns of the block parties that have sprung controversy in the previous months. I am in no way attempting to side with any group, agency or affiliational organization. I am going to tell only my side of the story. If this letter offends you personally, please think thoroughly before reacting or criticizing.

The property damage done by the persons attending several of the block parties is absolutely unnecessary and very embarrassing to Bulloch County, the City of Statesboro and more specifically GSC.

I, as a student of this fine educational institution, am very embarrassed by the mischievous behavior that students of GSC have shown, not only to this area, but to the entire nation. We students should be showing the world what expertise we are going to be able to provide for them upon graduation, not showing our ignorance and stupidity.

It is a crying shame for decent people to read in the newspaper that college students have engaged in

throwing bottles through windows, shooting bullet holes into cars, and the most disgusting, urinating in public. That is in no way funny, cute or favorable under a decent person's conditions.

We ought to be the ones future college students can look up to and model [themselves after]. I would hate to know my child or grandchild looked up to unwanted (sic) behaviors the students have shown in the previous few months. Come on students, let's have fun here and get a good education but please let the fun be in a socialized manner and a decent way.

Show your respect. If you do not respect your fellow man, you do not respect yourselves.

There are several persons who need to be highly [praised] for attempting to bring these block parties under control. I think that the police department, the sheriff's department and the campus security are doing every thing they possibly can do. I think that Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins is using very good judgement when he declares that he cannot do very much when over 200 persons

are at a single party. I cannot even imagine Mr. Akins attempting to jail 600 drunk and drugged students. The County Commissioners appear to be attempting everything legally possible to quell these unwanted (sic) student gatherings.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Gordon Alston that the decent people and the property owners should not have to suffer from these unwanted behaviors. I further agree with Alston's attitude of making "good neighbors." If the City of Statesboro, Bulloch County and the officials of GSC would unite and work tactfully to solve the block party situation, my new home, Statesboro, Georgia, will be the best place in Georgia to come to be educated, have healthful leisure times and live joyfully.

I am in no way attempting to impersonate any person, agency, or proposal already or about to be put in process or implemented. I am only going to give a few suggestions that may work or might be considered.

1) No party may form larger than 50 persons at anytime within Bulloch County, Georgia.

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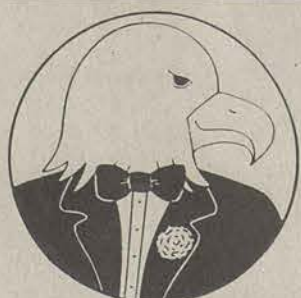
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Streak goes to 16 games as GSC routs HBU 80-60

from George-Anne staff reports

HOUSTON, Texas—The Eagles improved their streak to sixteen and clinched at least a tie for the regular season Trans American Athletic Conference title by defeating Houston Baptist, 80-60, last Saturday night.

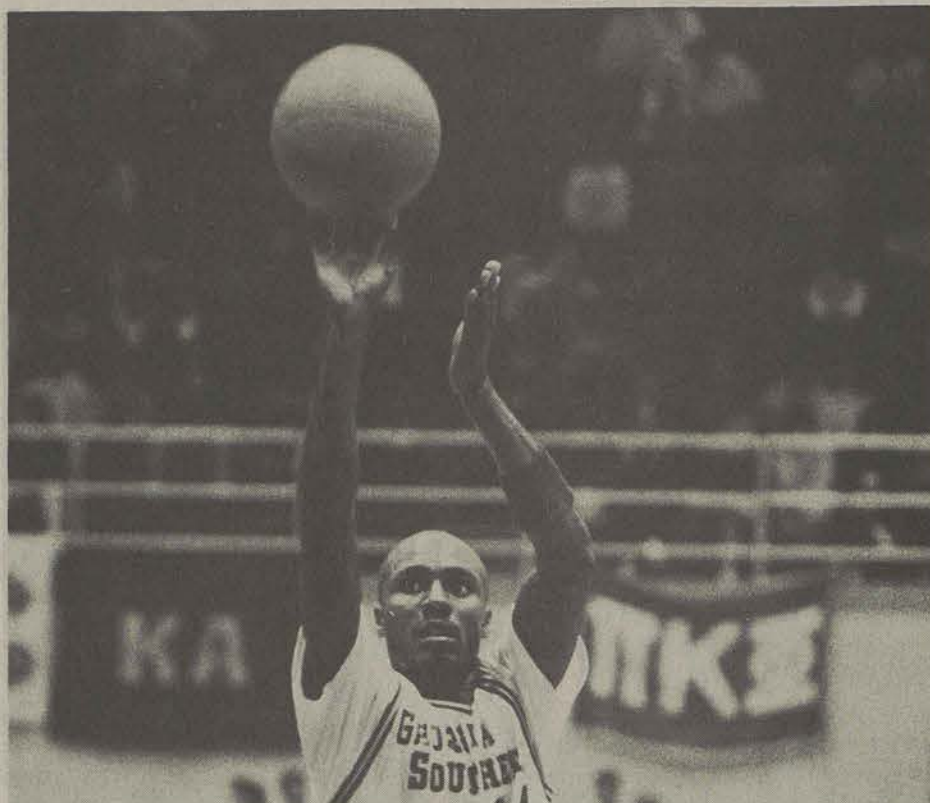
Jeff Sanders led GSC with 25 points and a season-high 14 rebounds as the Eagles improved their overall record to 22-3, and their TAAC record to 15-1.

"We came out tonight with a lot of intensity," commented head coach Frank Kerns. "We played extremely good defense in the second half, but we lacked the killer instinct to put them away."

With GSC up 12-11, Ben Pierce sparked an 11-2 scoring run by hitting a 15-foot jumper at the 13:08 mark of the first half to put GSC on top 14-11. Sanders' jumper four minutes later capped off the Eagles' scoring spurt to put the lead at 23-13.

Pierce ended the night with 20 points, followed by Mike Curry with 17 points and a career-high 13 boards.

When GSC led the Huskies at the half 40-24, Sanders had already poured in 20 points.



GSC's Ben Pierce hit a free throw against Houston Baptist College

With 7:08 left in the game, GSC was up on HBU, 60-46, but the Huskies would not say die. Houston Baptist went on a 10-1 run to close the gap at 61-56 with 4:53 remaining.

But that was the Huskies last threat as the Eagles outscored HBU 17-4 to finish the game.

The Eagles will be back at home tonight at 7:30 against conference foe Samford. If GSC should win tonight, they will clinch the TAAC title outright.

In Saturday's 7:30 contest against the visiting Trojans of Arkansas-

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By Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

This is the story of the inspiring work two college basketball coaches have done this season.

As a fan of Indiana University basketball, I have followed with much interest the exploits of Coach Bobby Knight and his Hoosiers. Entering the season with a young and inexperienced squad, IU was not expected to be much of a factor in the Big Ten.

The early going proved disastrous as Indiana was blown out by Syracuse 102-78, then North Carolina 106-92, and most people were already writing the Hoosiers off. The 106 points were the most a Knight-coached team had ever allowed.

But true to character, Knight rallied his team, winning 13 in a row before losing to Illinois on February 4. IU now stands 23-5 overall and 13-1 in the Big Ten, good enough for at least a tie for the league championship.

GSC Basketball

Bob Knight has been criticized for his harsh methods and sometimes irrational behavior, but the fact is, he is a standout coach, and somehow, he always finds a way to win. His teams, though not as flashy or rich in talent as the Syracuse, Oklahoma or Arizona teams, play tough, intelligent basketball, proving that a good coach can make a winning squad with the available talent, regardless of the circumstances.

Closer to home, Coach Frank Kerns has done an equally outstanding job with his Georgia Southern Eagles. GSC also faced a number of question marks in the pre-season, namely who would replace the three year starting backcourt of Michael Stokes and Anthony Forrest, and forward Kennedy Dixon.

But Kerns and his staff did their homework in recruiting and produced a solid backcourt in Mike Harding and Ben Pierce, and a ca-

pable forward in high-flying, crowd-pleasing Richard Sherrod.

Kerns has coached this trio, together with super-center Jeff Sanders, Mike Curry and a reliable bench, to a 22-3 record, 15-1 in the TAAC. Southern can clinch the regular season TAAC championship with a win over Samford here tonight.

Kerns has taken this team, used its talent to the utmost extent, and created another winner. Now in his eighth year at GSC, Coach Kerns has compiled a 153-76 record. Great job, coach.

And by the way, Indiana fans regularly pack Assembly Hall to its 17,000 seat capacity to see their winning team. GSC fans have not come close to filling Hanner Fieldhouse's capacity of 5,500 this year, despite the Eagles' success, but two games remain. Come out tonight, and Saturday night, when the Eagles get to demolish the hated Trojans of Arkansas-Little Rock, and show your support for a fantastic basketball program.

Eagles defang Rattlers

by Hern Sneed
Sports writer

Last Saturday night GSC not only pulled out a 69-63 conference victory over Florida A&M, but two seniors played their last home game as a Lady Eagle in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Monica Evans, a five-foot-seven guard from Poquoson, Va., dished out eight assists to become the Lady Eagles' all-time career assist leader with 270. Evans also set a single season school record for assists with 149. In her four years, she has scored more than 300 points and has accumulated over 54 steals.



Monica Evans leads the Eagle break

The other senior honored in last Saturday's contest was Phyllette Blake, a six-foot-one forward from Charleston, S.C. Blake is considered as the greatest female athlete in the history of GSC. She has scored over 2000 points in her career and has over 1200 rebounds. Blake holds GSC records in points scored in a season, rebounds in a season, field goals made in a season, field goals made in a career and blocked shots. She also holds GSC's single game scoring record with 46 points. In fact, Blake has scored 30 points or more more times than any other GSC player and has twice been named the

New South Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player. She has been named the NSWC Player-of-the-Year once.

Blake finished the game and said farewell to Hanner Fieldhouse with 16 points, 10 rebounds, five steals, four blocked shots and one assist. The Lady Eagles were led by Tracy Wilson with 31 points and 10 rebounds.

Both teams shot poorly from the field in the first half managing only 33.3% (FAMU) and 39.3% (GSC).

With a 20-18 lead with about five minutes left in the first half, GSC went 11-4 run to take a 31-24 lead at the half. Blake and Wilson combined at the half with 24 points.

The second half action picked up the tempo as FAMU continued to full court press the Lady Eagles. Wilson

the 14:50 mark to increase GSC's lead to 39-34. She tossed in more two points throughout the spurt with a 15-foot jumper from the baseline.

GSC took their biggest lead of the contest, 50-39, with a lay-up by Leigh Lynch with 9:15 remaining in the game. The lead did not last long as FAMU traveled the length of the court on several occasions to give the Lady Eagles a 58-53 scare.

GSC held on the ball and their lead to hand the Rattlerettes a conference loss. Evans scored the Lady Eagles final point with a free throw with 17 seconds left.

The Lady Eagles finished the regular season with an overall record of 16-11 and a 6-6 NSWC record.

GSC Sports Briefs

from George-Anne staff reports

***SOFTBALL—The Lady Eagle softball season opened last Saturday (Feb. 25) with a doubleheader against Valdosta State. Georgia Southern won the first game, 9-0, and lost the second, 1-0.

Sophomore pitcher Tammie Lanier led the Lady Eagles to victory, tossing a one-hitter. GSC lost the second game with sophomore pitcher Julie Jones taking the loss.

Sunday (Feb. 26), Southern faced Furman in another doubleheader, losing both games, 11-1 and 3-2.

***WOMEN'S TENNIS—The GSC women dropped their first match of the season to Berry College, 6-3, at Statesboro. The loss dropped the women to 1-1 on the season.

Winners for GSC were no. 4 Al-muth Steinbach, 7-6, 6-4, and no. 5 Monika Brock, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0. The no. 3 doubles team of Brock and Michelle Strasser won 6-4, 6-3.

***MEN'S TENNIS—The GSC men's team improved their record to 2-1 on the season with a 6-0 win over the University of Charleston last Saturday (Feb. 25) in Charleston.

The men's next match is Saturday (March 4) when they host North Florida at 1 p.m. In their first opening match of the season, the GSC men's tennis team defeated highly ranked junior college power Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College 6-3 on Hanner courts. Jean-Jacques Cherry playing #1 for the Eagles defeated nationally ranked junior college player Jean Lagloire 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Number two Alex Porcella easily defeated Marcel Olivares 6-0, 6-4 and #5 seeded GSC netter Jerome Hanson edged Steve Joyce 6-4, 7-5. Anibal Gomez (#6) was also a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 winner over ABAC's Frank Penn. The doubles combination of Hanson/Anderson defeated Ruiz/

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by Dal Cannady
Sports Writer

Last Thursday, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship Committee announced that it would recommend to its Executive Committee to designate Allen E. Paulson Stadium as the site of the Division I-AA Championship for the next three years.

Although this is not definite until the Executive announcement in May, most people involved are excited.

"The Executive Committee accepts the recommendation 99.9% of the time," explained John Ratliff, Associate Athletic Director. "The May announcement is mostly a formality."

The committee reviewed a sixty-page proposal and an eight-minute videotape presented by a group rep-

resenting Georgia Southern, Statesboro and Savannah. The proposal included favorable weather conditions in that time of the year, adequate corporate sponsorship, close proximity to almost all possible teams involved (79 out of 88) and an approximate count of 10,500 pledges for tickets for two years. The proposal also calls for more elaborate pregame plan. "Our plan would begin earlier and make the game into an event, more bowl-like," said Ratliff.

The city of Savannah would be used as the main center with team banquets, river cruises, press conferences and other festivities. "We feel that Statesboro and Savannah have more to offer than any other place we bid against," added Ratliff.

Another aspect that is unsettled is a proposal to insert two off-Satur-

days in the schedule; one separating the regular season and the playoffs, and the other between the semifinals and the Championship. This would allow for earlier team arrival, more preparation and allow more attendance for the first playoff game (usually held two days after Thanksgiving).

Eagles' coach, Erk Russell, met the news with mixed emotions. Although he was pleased with the exposure and revenues for Southeast Georgia, he also foresaw added pressure for the team and the fans.

"We'll have to see if it will be an advantage or a disadvantage to us," responded Coach Russell. "Right now, there's only a few things that stand between us and the Champion-

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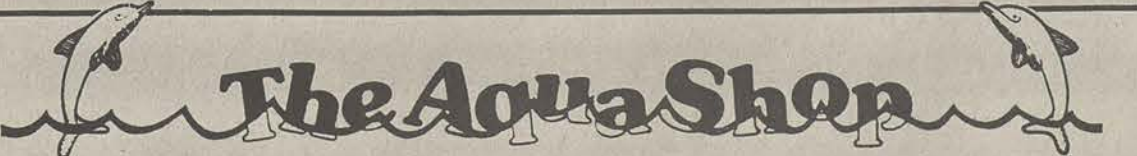


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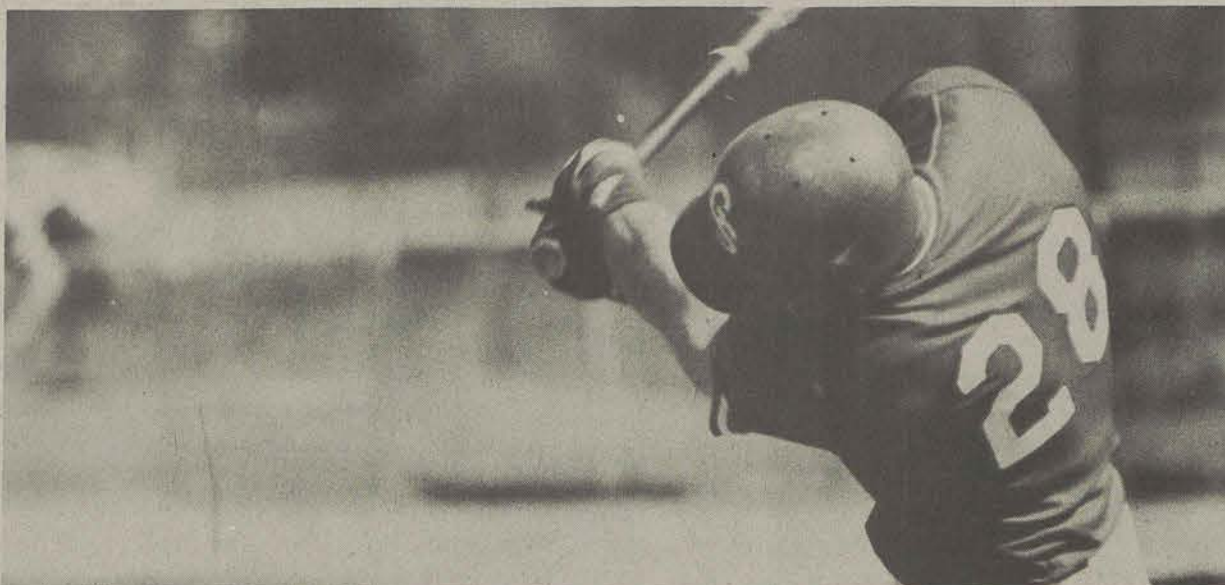
Yellow jackets sweep Eagles in two game series

by Hal Fulmer
Sports Writer

For the second time in ten days, Georgia Southern lost both ends of a two-game series to an in-state rival, falling to Georgia Tech 5-0 and 13-9 on February 24 and 25 at Clements Field. GSC now stands 0-4 against the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech in the young season and 3-6 overall. With the wins, Tech pushed its record to 5-2.

Despite the twin losses, the games were marked contrasts to each other. In the opener, GSC struggled offensively, managing only six hits in the contest, all singles. Sophomore Doug Creek, Tech's Rookie of the Year last season, was never seriously threatened by the Eagles. Creek walked only three batters and struck out eight. From the third inning through the end of the game, he threw only 71 pitches, an average of just ten pitches per inning. In the fifth and sixth frames, he threw only a total of 14 pitches. The Eagles managed to get two runners on base in the same inning only three times, in the first, second and sixth innings. No Eagle runner got as far as third base in the game. Creek finished with a flourish, striking out the side in the ninth inning.

Leftfielder Darin Van Tassell had two of the Eagle hits, as did desig-



GSC baseball Eagles are back in the swing of things all this month in the Hall of Fame tournament.

nated hitter Mike Yuro, who was robbed of a third hit by Tech centerfielder John Green in the fourth inning. First baseman Brett Hendley and third baseman Jerry Shepherd each had singles.

While the Eagles struggled at the plate, Tech enjoyed timely hitting and benefited from a lack of control by Eagle pitchers. Frank Merkel, Scott Ryder, and Darrin Kirwin allowed eight hits and issued 11 walks in the contest. The Eagle staff also struck out 10 Yellow Jackets. The Jackets enjoyed a virtual freedom on the base paths, stealing eight bases

in the contest and getting caught only once. Tech rightfielder Darren Bragg stole three bases and scored two runs to help key the Jacket attack.

Despite the shakey Eagle pitching, the game remained scoreless until the fifth. A Tech single, followed by a double led to the Jacket's first run. In the sixth, Tech first baseman Anthony Maisano hit Merkel's first pitch over the left field fence for a 2-0 Tech lead. Tech followed the with two infield hits and a walk, resulting in another run. Two walks in the seventh inning brought Ryder into

the game in relief of Merkel. GSC relief pitching woes continued, however, as Ryder was unable to keep the Jackets from scoring. Ryder walked the bases full and then surrendered an infield hit, scoring Tech's fourth run. Kirwin gave up Tech's final run in the ninth on a walk, stolen base and a base hit.

From such a limited offensive output, the Eagles rebounded in the second game to get 14 hits and score nine runs. But the new-found offense was not enough as Tech had 15 hits and seven walks, while scoring 13 runs. GSC scored first, tallying one

run in the third inning. Second baseman Chris Dix was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a Van Tassell single to left field. Tech scored four times in the fourth on six hits and a walk and the Eagles countered with two runs in the bottom half of the same inning with two walks and two hits. Dix stole home as part of a double steal and Chris Abner drove home first baseman Mike Yuro. GSC tied the game in the fifth inning on catcher Rob Fitzpatrick's second homerun of the season. The next batter, third baseman Jerry Shepherd, followed with his second homerun of the year and GSC had a 5-4 lead.

Hamilton again shut down the Jackets in the sixth inning and GSC built its biggest lead of the game, scoring three runs. Dix walked and Abner, centerfielder Chuck Mueller, and Van Tassell each had singles. Designated hitter Brett Hendley followed with a tremendous sacrifice fly to the centerfield wall off Tech reliever Marc Pisciotta, scoring Van Tassell.

The seventh inning proved to be an unlucky one for the Eagles, as Tech

sent eleven men to the plate and scored five runs to retake the lead for good at 9-8. Hamilton gave up two hits and a walk and reliever Russell Hendricks surrendered two more hits, allowing all three base runners to score. Kevin Thompson allowed a hit, two walks, and two more runs before the Eagles were finally able to get the third out.

GSC scored their final run in the bottom of the seventh on two walks and an error. Tech scored one run in the eighth on a homerun by Maisano and two more in the ninth on a two-run homerun by third baseman Andy Bruce. GSC lefty Micheal Wilkerson finished the game for the Eagles, striking out Maisano, who had three hits and two walks for the Jackets.

Chris Abner had three hits for the Eagles in the second game, while Van Tassell, Fitzpatrick and Shepherd each had two hits.

The Eagles traveled to Athens yesterday to take on the University of Georgia. They will be back in action at home against the visiting Bulldogs of Samford on Friday and in a double-header on Saturday.

Swimteam routs Tech and State in Southeastern

By Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

Champions. The term has become synonymous with GSC athletics. And the GSC Eagle and Lady Eagle swim teams added their names to the list of champions two weeks ago with a win at the Southeastern Swimming and Diving Federation Championships in Atlanta.

"Win" may not even adequately describe GSC's performance at the

meet. Perhaps "rout" is a more accurate term.

What did the Eagles accomplish? Well, in total point standings, the women's team defeated Georgia State by a staggering 664 to 319.5, while the men topped Georgia Tech 629 to 528. The Lady Eagles won 15 of 20 events, including all five relays, with two girls taking three events each. The men won 11 of 20 of their own and also had two swimmers winning three events apiece.

And that's not all. GSC shared the

Sportsmanship Award with Georgia State, and GSC swimmers Terri Comeau and Jason Singalewitch garnered the Female and Male Competitor of the Meet Awards, respectively.

Even women's coach Scott Farmer was taken aback by the success. "We swam over and above our heads," he said. "Coach Floyd and I were at a loss for words regarding most of our swims. People went in there, they knew what they had to do to win, and they did it, and did more."

Amanda Hall did it and, and did more, by winning the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard backstroke, in which she finished nearly eight seconds faster than her closest opponent.

Terri Comeau was equally impressive in taking the 100 yard free style and running away with the 200 yard free style and the 500 yard free style.

"Terri was a class above everybody. She just had a super meet," said Farmer. "I can't say enough about her. And Amanda Hall, same thing. She just had really good meet."

It was not only individual efforts that helped GSC take control, Farmer pointed out. "The women, to give you an example of how they dominated the swim meet, in the very first event, the 500 yard free style, they finished one, two, three, four, five. The second event, on the second day, they went one, two, four, five, six. And the first event, on the third day, they finished one, two, three, four. So they started the meet off with a big victory, and they just kept the ball rolling. They were just

simply the class of the meet."

The men were not to be outdone, however. Andy Bristow rode the waves to victory in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard backstroke. "Andy had an excellent meet," men's coach Bud Floyd commented. "He had some very, very tough competition."

Jason Singalewitch, swimming the 500 yard free style, the 100 yard breaststroke and the 1650 yard free style, "won his events going away," Floyd said.

Floyd was also quick to commend the entire team effort. "It was not just our top swimmers. Everyone had to swim well and they did."

"We just cannot say enough about our third person in each event," Farmer added.

Other winners for the women and men included Dawn Thompson, Jacki Graham, Jackie Davis, See Swimming, page 10

Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The Pot Calling the Kettle Black—Baseball Team Strikes-out.

Just because nobody recently has wanted to stand at an Eagles' baseball game (3-6 overall record) does not mean that fans are not allowed to cheer afoot for the 22-3 Eagle hoopers. I am referring to the "letter to the Editor" written by Eagle baseball scholar Darin Van Tassell.

Apparently, Pi Kappa Phi stood cheering throughout the GSC-UT-San Antonio basketball game in hopes of winning the \$150 spirit prize that is awarded after every home game to the rowdiest group, but their efforts blocked the view of some of the fans behind them, who were mostly baseball players. Pi Kap has won this award two times thus far and has donated the money to their national charity, People Understanding the Severe Handicapped. Not only did Pi Kap not win the contest, but they also were attacked by the mighty words of Van Tassell in a letter of complaint sent to the George-Anne.

Van Tassell cried that "the majority of the fans that were inconvenienced were my teammates, alumni and their spouses in town for the weekend, parents of players and two prospective recruits and their parents." Van Tassell and friends supposedly asked Pi Kap politely "to give others a chance to see", but were answered 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."

Well, why didn't you?

"We were insulted, flipped off and cursed at simply because we wanted to see the game."

Good. Maybe it was a mistake well learned.

Take your parents to the other side or on the second level, because they

shouldn't be sitting in the student section anyway. That is why it is called the "Student Section."

I ain't no Rhodes (or street) scholar, but I can figure that one out.

This is where things start getting a bit nasty. Van Tassell wrote "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." Darin concludes with "you gentlemen embarrassed yourselves in front of a lot of people."

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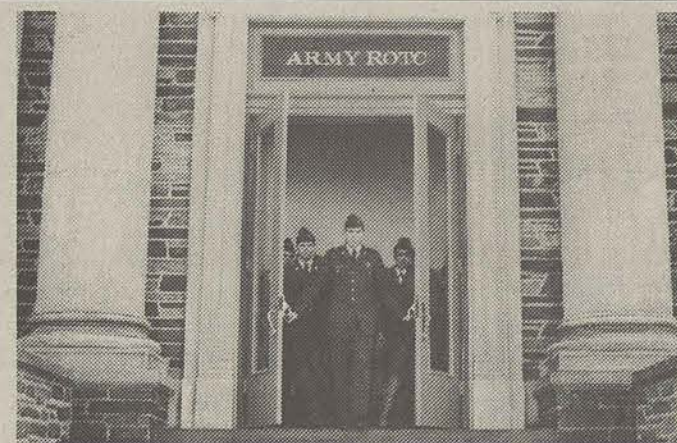
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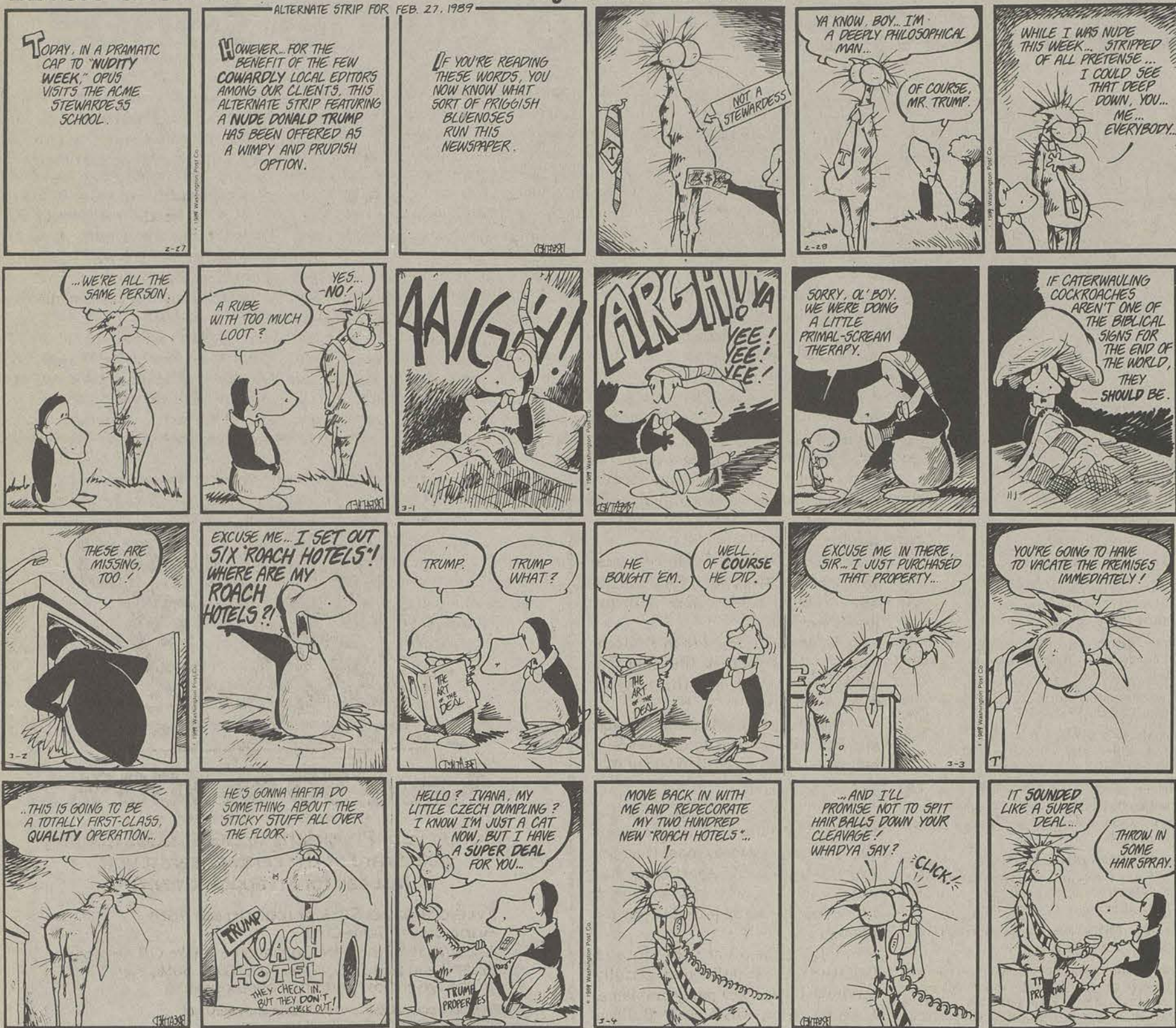
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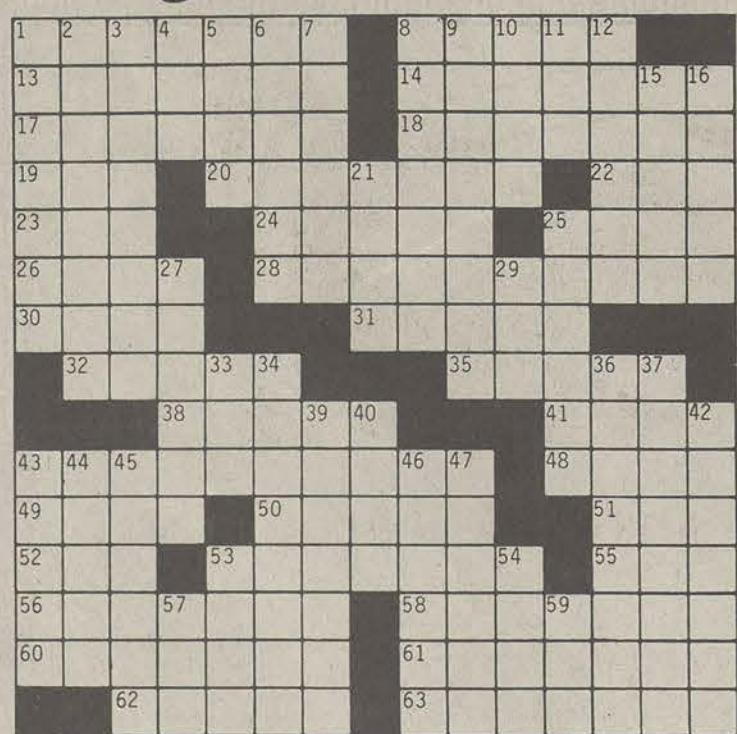


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28 Immovably persistent
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31 — next...
32 Legal right
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62 Little girl ingredient
63 Most irritable

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6 Miss Williams
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8 "Fire when ready,"
9 Went out of control
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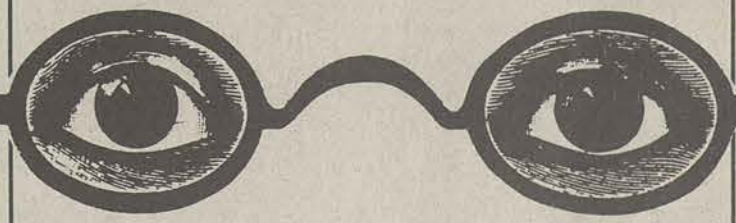
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Ashley at #1, 6-4, 6-4 Porcella/Matt Odum at #3 defeated the team of Joyce/Fenn 6-4, 6-3 to round out the Southern victory.

***LADY EAGLE BASKET-

Letter

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2) Any person found guilty of any wrong doings or criminal acts that pertains to a block party, that student will be expelled from GSC indefinitely and the student shall pay for criminal damages he or she has incurred.

3) Any student who lives on campus shall not at any time attend or promote any party of any kind.

4) The person who promotes a block party off campus when the number of persons exceeds 50 and organizes it shall be expelled from GSC indefinitely.

5) I think if the law enforcements will use unmarked cars, they can go upon a small party before it turns into a large one.

6) All party organizers in Bulloch County shall contact the sheriff's office seven days before the party is to be conducted.

7) Decent people of Bulloch County and Statesboro need to desperately help stop these block parties NOW, not in the future.

8) The property owner shall include in the lease or rent agreement that if a party exceeds more than 50, everybody with the apartment that organized the party will be evicted immediately and required to pay for damages.

Finally, if the county, the city and GSC will unite together and tactfully diminish these block party problems, I truly think GSC and Bulloch County residents will benefit economically and socially. We students should be able to set examples for future students to come here and pleasantly get an education that will lead to a worthwhile endeavor in future years to come. Officials, keep up your work; a solution is on the way!

Terry Williams

Senior, Education major

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BALL—Senior forward Phyllette Blake needs just 30 points in the NSWAC tournament to become GSC's all-time leading scorer. Blake enters the tourney with 2,062 career points, leaving her just 29 points behind the all-time record of 2,091 set by Regina Days. If GSC plays more than one game in the tourney, Blake is a safe bet to get the record. Blake will also be looking for her third straight NSWAC tournament Most Valuable Player trophy. Blake has been named the MVP in each of the last two tourneys.

***Jerry Jones, millionaire oilman from Arkansas, bought the Dallas Cowboys and immediately fired long-time coach Tom Landry.

His replacement is Jimmy Johnson from the University of Miami. Do you think Jerry Jones hired Jimmy Johnson just because of the "J.J." factor involved?

I've never been a Cowboy nor a Landry fan (my brother was and it made me sick), but I am forever in their debt for the creation of their better half, the Dallas Cowgirls. Those females were, without a doubt, the best cheerleaders ever assembled on a grid iron side line. Don't screw it up J.J.!!

***Mike "I refuse to get hurt" Tyson won another heavyweight bout. Only one fighter has yet to shed some of Tyson's blood in the ring, and that is Robin Givens, of course.



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Harvo

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filled the majority of the back half of the room. After about fifteen minutes into the workout, I started hearing loud comments about some of the females in the room, who, to put it very blunt, were well endowed in the chest area. Several of the players took it upon themselves to exclaim "34 D's" and other degrading remarks fitting the same description. Not only did I hear their comments, but so did my girlfriend and some of the other people working out. "Pi Kap sucks" was also broadcasted across the room by an Eagle

Drug

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Ratliff said, with all of the selected athletes reporting for testing. All athletes are informed that if they do not report for testing they may neither practice or compete with their team.

Cross Country Coach Dr. Del Pressley says he believes the new program is a positive one. "I'm very concerned about really big schools where they don't have the kind of relationship we have with our athletes," he said. "We see them personally, we work with them individually."

Mills

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result of the Supreme Court's ruling on Roe vs. Wade.

For when the minority of this nation is allowed to legislate our politics and alter the way that we live our lives, make our choices and exercise our freedom, the machinery of democracy breaks down and the kind of chaos that ruled our land before 1776 prospers to the detriment of us all.

baseballer. The comment was thrown towards a few of the fraternity brothers as well as some of their little sisters who had on their letters—they were in the front of the room. It was, without a doubt, a wild pitch.

It's really getting tough to be a class act these days.

Getting "flipped off" in front of mommy and daddy or yelling "34 D's" and sexist remarks in the midst of mixed company during aerobics. Which is worse?

The whole fraternity did not turn around and shoot Van Tassell & company a bird. Nor did Pi Kap shout rude remarks in unison either.

The whole baseball team did not do aerobics exclaiming "34 D's," nor did the baseballers shout in unison "Pi Kap sucks".

The whole football team did not get into a fight at Thursdays. Nor did they all go to the KA house looking for a fight, either.

Unfortunately, an organization is sometimes represented unjustly by the actions of a few, and this seems to be the case. Van Tassell's letter did accomplish one thing—turmoil. GSC athletic teams and fraternities (sororities as well) do not need to bicker among themselves, but rather rely on each other for support.

It's not like the attendance is overflowing at the GSC baseball games, so you better stand up or sit somewhere else.

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new logo on the door which will be done early this week. Willis is also getting me new letters for our marquee, so that posting more student messages will be possible.

Championship

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ship; the regular season and the playoffs. You have to take them one at a time."

According to Ratliff, preparations are already being made to ready "the prettiest little stadium in America."

"We are planning to expand the media area with either another ten sky booths or a temporary structure on the roof," explained Ratliff. With a national audience watching on ESPN, Paulson Stadium will be looking its best. This will mean extra work for the Plant Operations Grounds Crew.

Swimming

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Melanie Johnson, Ted DesRochers and Tim Eigel. Cam Ayer also showed GSC's capability in the diving category by winning the 1 meter competition over two divers from Georgia State.

The Lady Eagles ended their regular season with a 10-3 mark, their best ever, while the men finished with a 6-4 record. Farmer credits a season-opening win over North Carolina-Charlotte with setting the stage for such a tremendous season.

"They (UNC-C) are a very powerful team, and we beat them in their own pool. That was as big a victory for us as when our basketball team beat UNC-Charlotte, and everybody knows how big that was."

Other important wins for the Lady Eagles came over Charleston, Augusta and Florida A & M. Men's victories included Georgia Tech, Charleston and a 145-67 drubbing of Florida A & M.

Farmer sees nothing but smooth waters ahead for the Aqua Eagles. "We ought to continue to improve. With a meet like this (the Championships), and how well we swam, it should help us in recruiting next year. We really are looking forward to next year. I wish the season would start next month."

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"We're excited to be able to play a part in this event," said Ray Durden, member of the grounds crew. "We are already looking at various chemicals, fertilizers and dyes to ensure a bright green field. Durden also explained that they would have to receive NCAA information regarding the logos and designs for the end zones as well as the center of the field.

This event will mean tremendous revenue for Statesboro and Savannah. Even though the Statesboro

Basketball

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Little Rock, the athletic department is expecting a near sell out. Students are advised to show up for the game at 7:00 or earlier to ensure there usual free admittance.

Library

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time when television sets where not so common.

In fact, his family was one of the last in his neighborhood to own one.

"I grew up with the assumption that if you worked in a library, you could sit around and read all day," said Orion.

Although his job is actually quite different, he still likes it.

It may be no coincidence that "Orion" is a constellation on the equator east of Taurus represented by the figure of a hunter with belt and sword. After all, Orion spends many hours a day tracking down information for the students who are literally lost in the library and who ask the strangest questions including one that even startled Orion: "Is this the library?"

Chamber of Commerce did not have any definite predictions, they are sure it would be rather large.

The last host city to have the opportunity to host a third Championship game was Charleston, South Carolina. They gave up the 1985-86 game after two previous events with poor ticket sales. If they could only have known that the game would have

included two close neighbors; GSC and Furman. This was unfortunate for both Charleston and the two teams who traveled to Tacoma, Washington to play.

Here's hoping that for the next three years, one of the participating teams will only have to travel crosstown to play for the Division I-AA Championship.

Review

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characteristics such as not sleeping, growing at an accelerated rate and a probable fear of pesticides. As Martin begins changing, the corporate executives of Bartok Industries (founders of fly-related research apparently) get more and more excited as they wait for the outcome of this metamorphosis. Well, I will not tell any more...

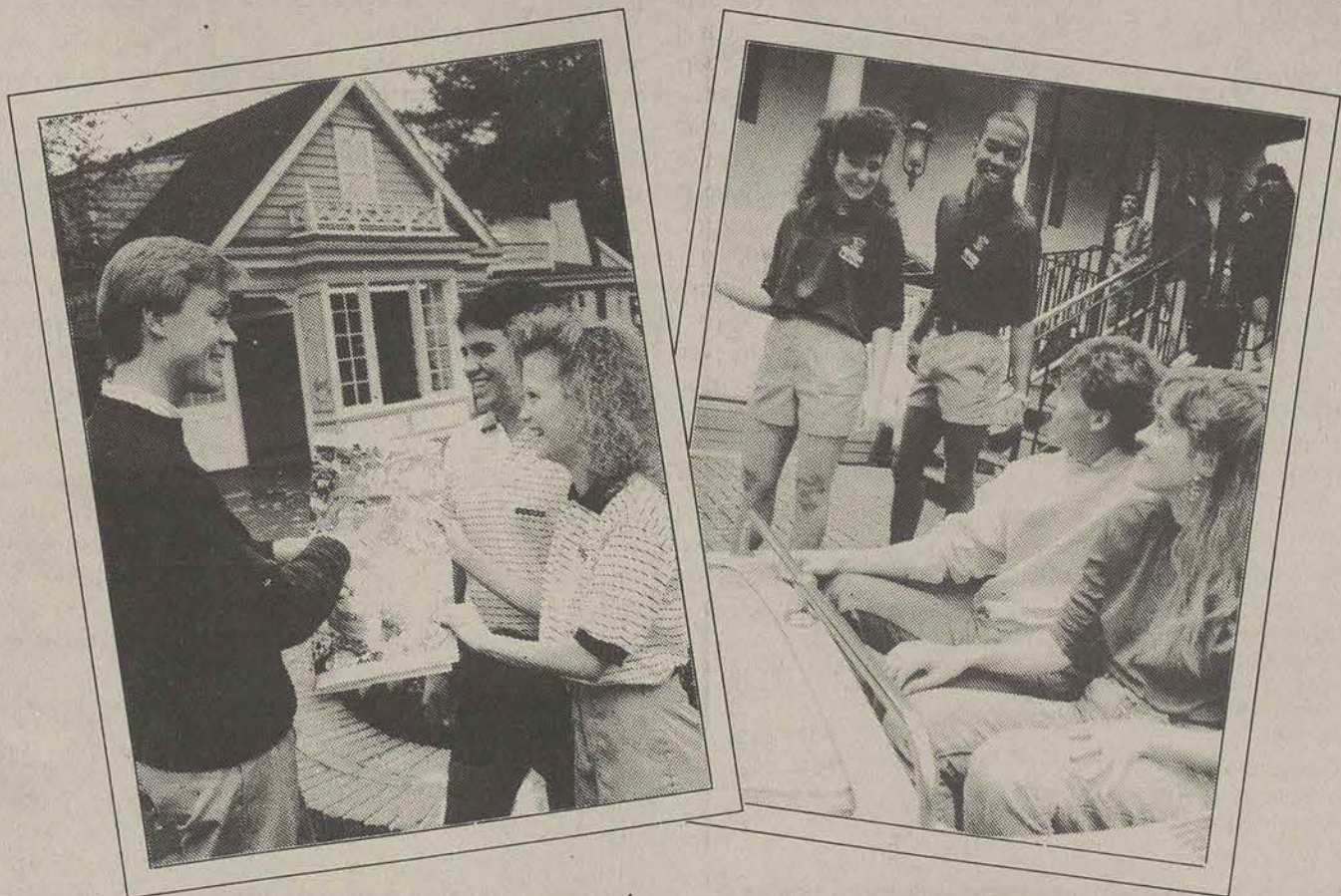
This really great flick stars Eric Stolz as son-o-fly, Daphne Zuniga (the princess from Spaceballs) as the love interest, and respected actor Lee Richardson as the evil corporate executive destined to get offed in the end. With some vague jabs about animal research and a forceful left hook about the dangers of messing around with mother nature's genetic plan, The Fly II delivers a knock-out of an entertainment experience that left me thoughtful, shocked and somehow gratified at the end.

I'll give this superior horror/technology movie three boxes on popcorn on the four box College Guy Rating Scale for graphic violence, one of the best head explosions in moviedom, and a believably crafty plot line that did not insult the intelligence of the moviegoer. Even if you did not see the original The Fly, the writers gave sufficient background material that even the densest of us might be able to pick out what is going on. Sure, this movie is really disgusting in parts, but we have come to expect that from our horror flicks, and thank god there is more going on in The Fly II than some guy with an axe hacking up coeds. This is a very good movie in its genre and a must see for any horror or science fiction movie buff that wishes to get his money's worth of guts, gashing, growls and gut-retching excitement.

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