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Jeff Sanders named to Coach's All-America Team

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University of Georgia will host GSC in unprecedented match

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagles will soar into Sanford Stadium on October 3, 1992 for the long awaited contest against the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Last week, in a joint announcement made by GSC athletic director Bucky Wagner, and UGA athletic director Vince Dooley, the proposed game became a reality.

The occasion will be a first for both schools. It will be the first time that the division I-AA Eagles will have played an in-state Division I-A opponent.

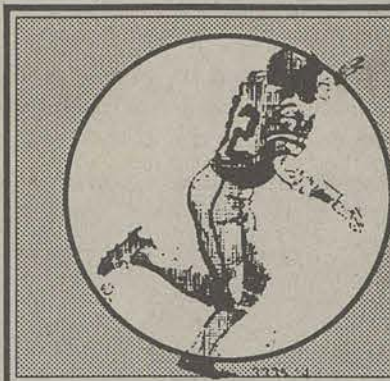
The contest also marks a break in

tradition for the UGA football program which had formerly refused to play any non-Division I opponent within the state of Georgia.

Wagner described the game as being part of the plan to give GSC football a "quality rating."

He further stated that it was the athletic department's objective to try to schedule at least one top twenty opponent every year.

Perennial division power Georgia certainly fits that classification. But, this game has more importance than is seen. This game has the potential to be as big as any UGA-GA Tech game has been in years.



Eagles versus 'Dawgs

October 3, 1992
Sanford Stadium
Athens, Georgia

Wagner describes the game as a boost for the surging GSC football program. "Our players are excited, our students are excited, and our fans are excited," he said.

Wagner expressed an interest in making the GSC-UGA game a yearly event. But, several things must happen first. GSC must have a 30,000 seat stadium; however that, accord-

ing to Wagner, would leave the school in a football "no man's land."

The school would be unable to draw the other big schools into a series of games. Wagner believes that a 50,000 seat stadium is necessary for GSC to go division-IA in football.

Even then he admits that he may have difficulty in convincing UGA to leave their 96,000 seat stadium to play here at GSC. Wagner believes that Georgia Tech would have no such qualms.

Wagner also expressed an interest in having a Florida State home and

home series if such a stadium were to be built at GSC. FSU has a 60,000 seat stadium, so the seating difference would not be such a factor.

Wagner admits the biggest drawback to the plan is that GSC does not have 18,000,000 dollars necessary to

upgrade Paulson Stadium to a 50,000 seat capacity.

Until the necessary finances become available, GSC will continue with the plan to gain publicly and monetarily by playing division-I powerhouses

College Bowl team makes strong showing in tourney

GSC NEWS SERVICE

The GSC College Bowl Team, the first in almost a decade, made a strong showing in its first two prestigious tournaments.

At the Emory tournament held in Atlanta, the GSC five defeated such notable schools as Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Emory's #2 team on its way to a 10-6 record.

Even though the team members were not satisfied with the showing, it was a notable outing in that the schools defeated have had college bowl programs and have competed in tournaments for several years.

On February 24th and 25th GSC's fledgling college bowlers journeyed to Deland, Florida to compete in the American College Unions- International, region 6 tournament.

In the opening rounds the team defeated Auburn and the University of Florida. During the tournament, GSC played four of the top seven teams to the final question before bowing on a technicality and tricky tie-breaker questions to Florida State and a strong Miami-Dade team.

The GSC college bowl team is looking forward to participating in spring quarter tournaments at Auburn and Florida State. These competitions will be the foundation for developing a stronger schedule in the future as well as representing GSC at admissions office college day programs in local high schools.

If any GSC student would like to know more about becoming a member of the college bowl team, he should contact Fon Gordon at 681-5586, Craig Norman at 681-5126, or George Lynch at 681-5415.



Station Manager Buddy Hall, and Music Director Jay Middleton left, of campus radio station WVGS.

Renewal Pending

WVGS expects FCC approval for license

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

If all things go according to WVGS Advisor Russell Dewey's expectations, the Federal Communications Commission should renew the radio station's license.

The renewal, due back in May, comes two years after the FCC gave the station suggestions and instructions in its last renewal to clear up any deficiencies in the obligations of the station's non-profit, educational and instructional license.

These deficiencies were in the areas of instructional airplay, educational announcements, and related material. There were no mentioned problems with the station's music format.

According to Station Manager Buddy Hall, some deficiencies may

still exist. FCC mandates "educational" stations must fulfill their obligation to the community by addressing local problems and issues quarterly.

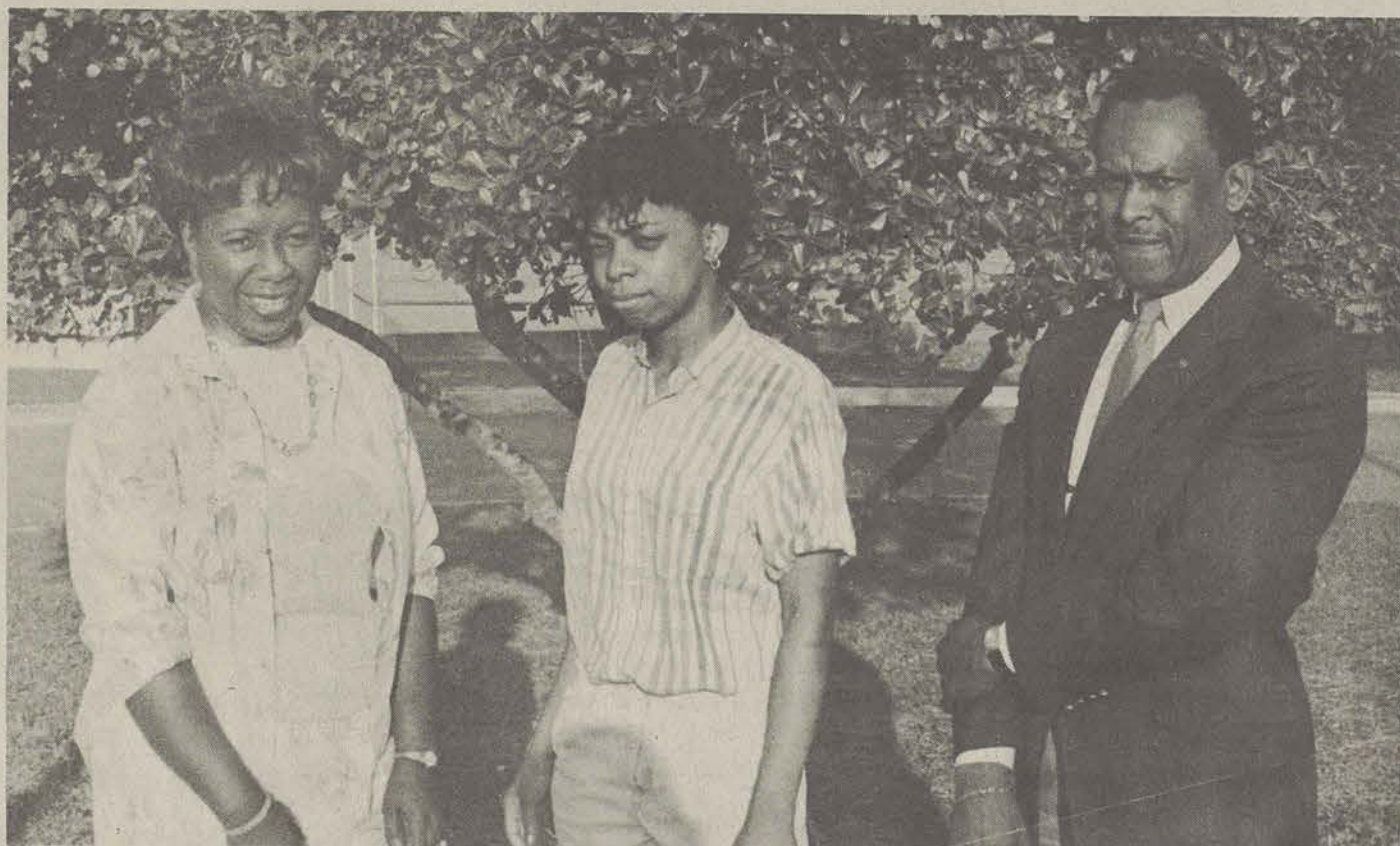
Hall said the station does offer music history shows, public service announcements and band promotions.

But, Hall said, the programming lacks other types of community service such as news broadcasts and talk shows, which the station is presently planning to initiate.

The station staff, with assistance from GSC Media Committee member Kent D. Murray, focused on correcting the deficiencies and bringing the station within FCC guidelines.

"Kent's assistance in the last two years has helped us clear up the FCC suggestions, improve the station, and prepare us for a reasonably assured renewal," Dewey stated.

Marvin Pittman School is one-of-a-kind in Georgia



Marvin Pittman: From left to right are Mpls middle school language arts teacher Carolyn Postell, eighth-grader

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

One of GSC's most distinguishing assets is the on-campus Marvin Pittman Laboratory School which houses kindergarten through eighth grade and serves as a learning ground for education majors.

The only school of its kind in Georgia, it is nationally recognized as one of the most accredited schools for new teachers and teaching methods.

The school was created in the late 1930's by Marvin Pittman to test and evaluate new theories of classroom education. The school's growth since then has given GSC's School of Education an edge over other college programs in the region and has allowed students the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge with on-the-job experience.

"The school offers the college more than other colleges have—we observe managing techniques and rules within the classroom and re-

ceive on-hands experience, GSC early childhood education major Tricia Wall explains. "We have close ties with teachers and we have access to the school, its library and the media center equipment at all times."

The school mutually benefits students, teachers, education majors, and GSC itself. The school and college work together much as a medical university and a hospital would, one teaching its interns new techniques just developed by the other.

Students like eighth grader Tangela Best, benefit from a variety of teaching techniques geared to make learning more productive. Tangela, a member of the band and student council, said she plans to attend the University of Georgia and study law.

She said her eight years at MPLS have helped her to prepare for this experience. "I like it here. The teachers make the subjects more interesting. They deal with students on a more individualized level."

Tangela and her fellow middle school students (grades 6-8) study

exploratory subjects, mini-courses in their field of interest, an extended choice of extra-curricular activities and an intramural program.

According to MPLS Principal Johnny Tremble, these help strengthen and define the self-esteem and self concept of the student in this pivotal age group.

For the teachers at the school and the college professors and education majors, MPLS provides an immediate gauge of education ideas and theories. This laboratory gives its "scientists" the most realistic atmosphere of a typical school.

According to Carolyn Postell, MPLS teacher and adviser to student council activities, parents and students must apply for entrance into the school.

MPLS is purposely balanced in its numerical breakdown of its students in regard to race, sex, and socioeconomic factors. Postell explained that the objective of this is to "give both the teachers and the education majors an exposure to as many possible backgrounds as possible."

U. of F. Professor to speak at GSC

GSC News Service

Dr. William Alexander, Professor Emeritus at the University of Florida, will speak at GSC on "The Middle School: What, Why, How, and How-Well" April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman School.

Alexander has been recognized as the "Father of the Middle School Philosophy." Georgia Southern has

recently started a middle school program in teacher education.

A reception will be held prior to the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Room 297 of the Carroll Building. The following day Alexander will lead an informal dialogue in Room 271 at 10 a.m.

Alexander is known internationally as a curriculum expert as well as a moving force of middle level educa-

tion. He is the author of several publications, including "The Emergent Middle School and The Exemplary Middle School."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi. More information is available by contacting Dr. Nancy Lanier, Student Development Programs at 681-5031.

TWICE A WEEK!

Did you miss *The George-Anne* on Thursday? We hope so. Look for the newspaper on Fridays and Tuesdays as *The George-Anne* inaugurates a twice-weekly schedule beginning today to better serve the students of Georgia Southern College.

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Crime Report

•4/3 Mary Fox reported an IBM computer stem missing room 116 in Foy. There was no sign of forced entry.

•4/3 A GSC student was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude after being seen climbing out of a window in Winburn Hall by GSC campus police.

•4/4 Robert Cambry reported someone broke the passenger side front window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Physical Plant parking lot. Nothing was missing from his vehicle.

•4/4 Glen Miller reported three plate glass, at the new GSC bookstore, had been shattered, possibly by a pellet gun.

•4/4 Scott Helfrich reported someone had "keyed" his vehicle on the left rear quarter panel and the front door also, had slashed the left rear tire while it was parked in the Hanner off-campus lot.



"Grease" isn't coming to GSC next month. But in the meantime, dozens of students are working long hours in preparation of the May 10 opening in the Foy Fine Arts Theater. Below, cast members practice one of the shows numerous dance numbers. Lisa Johnson, pictured at left, plays Sandy.



GSC Dinner Theater's "Grease" slated May 10-12

GSC News Service

Singers, actors, dancers and musicians of GSC will be performing "Grease," a stage performance of the 1950s rock n' roll musical, in a three-

night run May 10-12, and again on Saturday May 13, for the GSC Dinner Theater.

Billed as a nostalgic trip back to the 1950s, costumed in leather jackets, bobbysocks, petal pushers, and well-oiled ducktails, the cast sings and

dances its way through pajama parties and proms drive-in movies and burger joints.

According to Michael Braz, GSC assistant music professor and music director for the play, the timing thus far is excellent in preparation for opening night.

"We're very, very pleased with the group of singers and actors we have and the play is under outstanding

direction with Alex Chrestopolous and Pat Kelly. It's a top notch production crew working here. The play is a good vehicle for singing and dancing, and we hope for good crowds."

The Statesboro-GSC Symphony Guild will present the Dinner Theater fundraiser in the Williams Center Dining Room on May 13 at 6:30 p.m. The 8 p.m. performance will follow at McCroan Auditorium.

The menu for dinner, prepared by the chef of GSC's restaurant The Educated Palate, will be chicken supreme, wild rice, parmesan tomatoes, lettuce wedge with dressing and the ever-popular fruit tarts.

'It's a top notch production crew working here. The play is a good vehicle for singing and dancing, and we hope for good crowds.'

Michael Braz

Tickets are \$25 and available at the Statesboro Regional Library and the GSC Music Department, which may be contacted for information at 681-5396.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the symphony's strings program.

News Briefs

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA MU CHAPTER of Phi Mu Sorority have initiated 37 new Sisters and installed new officers for the upcoming year.

The new Sisters are: Mary Angela Alderman, Ingrid Amelia Anderson, Lory Ann Bazzle, Angela Renee Brooks, Angela Petite Buchanan, Lisa Nicole Byrd, Carol Lee Colquitt, Susan Marie Crosby, Deanna Elizabeth Davis, Stephanie Lynne Dear-dorf, Kendall Nicole Eigen, Lisa Renee Gentry, Jennifer Ann Gowen, Melanie Greene, Amy Theresa Griffin, Heather Leigh Haynes, Lana Leigh Harris, Raeann Heath, Ashley Deene Hines, and Cindy Carol Horton.

Also initiated were: Lezlee Darlene Johnson, Judy Elizabeth King, Kami Leslie Kleinpeter, Sandra Lynne Kovsky, Rachelle Janice Ledesma, Melissa Leah Maddox, Kimberly Dement Peak, Elizabeth Anne Phillips, Jennifer Lynne Pierce, Julia Algya Rentz, Kimberly Grace Roesler, Lisa Ann Sutton, Tracy Lynne Thompson, Stephanie Roxanne Vaughn, Susan Haley Walden, Patty West Williamson, and Dorothy Robyn Woodell.

The new elected officers are: President-Courtney Davis, Vice President-Leslie Bishop, Treasurer-Michlle Davis, Rush Chairperson-Julie Benson, Phi Director-Renee Raulerson, Secretary-Allison Gowen, Housing-Ginger Crider, and Assistant Chairpersons-Susanne Rowell and Kristi Long.

Special to The George-Anne

Ogeechee, the only journal on campus dedicated solely to publishing poetry, is soliciting poems from faculty, GSC alumni, and area poets.

A prize of fifty dollars will be given to the first-place student poem. Send poems (no more than four per each submission) to Ogeechee, Department of English, LB 8023. Please Enclose Landrum Box number or self-addressed stamped envelope.

GSC News Service

On April 11 at 10:00 a.m., the GSC Division of Student Affairs will be holding a bicycle sale at Landrum Center.

Bicycles which have been abandoned and unclaimed at GSC for over a year will be sold for low prices.

According to Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students, there are more than 200 bicycles in varying degrees of condition to be sold.

The sale is open to students, staff, and faculty. Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund the Student Leadership training program.

Allen Hughes Allnoch, A junior at GSC, has been awarded a \$1000 Morris Newspaper Corporation Scholarship for the 1989-1990 scholastic year.

Al is a sports and features writer for The George-Anne at GSC. His parents are William and Glenda Allnoch of Statesboro.

The Morris Newspaper Corporation Scholarship was established in 1987 by Charles Morris, Morris Newspaper Corporation, Savannah. Recipients are named by the Georgia Press Education Foundation.

Elizabeth B. Ramsey has been awarded a \$500 Morris Newspaper Corporation Scholarship for the 1989-1990 scholastic year. Elizabeth has been employed by The Statesboro Herald since 1978. She is currently attending GSC.

The Georgia Press Educational Foundation is an affiliate of the Georgia Press Association, which represents 166 newspapers in the state of Georgia. The foundation was established in 1963 and through its scholarship program, seeks to recognize students who plan to make a career in newspaper journalism.

Other programs of the foundation include a grant program for journalism schools/departments, visiting professor grants, and Newspaper in Education, a program where newspapers are used as teaching aids in the classroom.



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Death Rays: Riding the wild, rawhide beach chair

by Duane Marsteller
Special to the George-Anne

An owner of a popular tanning salon said most people "have know idea what they're doing" when they enter his studio, but a U. of Florida (UF) dermatology professor said if they did, they would avoid the places altogether.

Both Jay Fogle, owner of All Seasons Tanning Studio in Gainesville, and assistant professor Doug Pierce, chief of Dermatology Services at the Veterans Hospital agreed that too much exposure to the skin, but disagreed on tanning booth safety.

"There is no totally safe way to tan," Fogle said. "Most people who walk in have no idea what they're doing. They have no idea what actually goes into the skin....but, when used right, tanning machines are safer than the sun."

Pierce said, "Tanning booths do damage the skin, and the eyes can be damaged with without the proper protection. The light emitted by tanning lamps are somewhat safer than than the sun, but they still can damage the skin."

UVB is the most damaging ray in the ultraviolet light spectrum while UVA is the least damaging, said Pierce.

UVB rays penetrate melanocyte cells in the lower-most layer of the epidermis, which forms pigment particles that slowly rise to the skin's surface. When UVA ray reach these pigments, the skin turns brown due to oxidation and causes a tan.

However, overexposure to UVB rays can cause sunburn, premature aging, and an increased risk of developing skin cancer, Pierce said. He opposes the use of tanning booths because they increase the amount of UVB rays a person gets.



GSC coeds brave death rays to achieve the Golden Glow despite the Big Burn.

talked to seemed to know the risks involved with laying out in the sun, but were willing to ignore these for the sake of THE TAN.

Marion Webb, a GSC coed and devoted sun worshipper (who looks good in the tanning position), has been putting in her sun time all her life.

She said, "I like the sun because it feels good and it makes you look healthy. I spend about 3 to 4 hours a day in the sun. I don't use any sun-block, I just slap on the baby oil. Sure I care about my health but I'm not too worried about the damage the sun does. Maybe I will when I'm 30 or so. I just like being out here and letting my skin breathe, you know? Can you move over a little, you're blocking my sun. Yeah, that's it thanks. I don't get to go out in the sun too much during the summer because I have a 9 to 5 job, so I really don't get the sun damage that say someone who would stay outside all year would get (like this reporter). No, I don't go to tanning booths because they make your skin like leather. You'll have to excuse me because I have to turn, see ya!"

By Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

Some students at Georgia Southern enjoy spending time catching some rays during the spring quarter. Although most of the students I

Weber to display mural art in 'Boro

Special to the George-Anne

John Pitman Weber, professor of art at Elmhurst College and a nationally renowned artist, will exhibit his works April 7th-28th at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

The exhibit, which will include prints and drawings, will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303, at Georgia Southern. The exhibit will be open daily to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Weber, who has been a member of Elmhurst College faculty since 1968, has been invited to Georgia Southern to be a guest lecturer April 6th-7th. Mr. Weber will speak in room 340 of the Foy Building Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and again on Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Gallery 303. The Thursday presentation will relate



Weber to display mural art at Foy Fine Arts Center April 7 through 28.

his work as a muralist in an autobiographical context while the Friday presentations will concern Public Art in the U.S.A., France, and in Central America.

Professor Weber's lectures are being sponsored free of charge by the Art Department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

For more information call Richard

Tichich at 681-5358 or come by the Georgia Southern College Art Department.

Hatred burns in old Mississippi

This is by no stretch of the imagination to be considered a fun movie to go see for a light evening of entertainment. Mississippi Burning is a disturbing, graphic look at bigotry, racism, despair and utter futility. It will leave you with a sour taste in your mouth as the bloody reminders of the terrible consequences and violence of the civil rights movement are paraded like bad dreams across the stark and dreary landscape of Mississippi in 1964.

Hatred... A difficult concept to come to grips with. This bleak glimpse into the circumstances surrounding the disappearance and deaths of three civil rights workers, pits the best and brightest of the Hooverian FBI against a small Mississippi town bent on concealing the truth about the racial unrest that festers throughout their community. It is hatred that underlies the entirety of this movie and eats away at the very essence of the characters that live their lives within.

From the very opening scene of a pair of segregated drinking fountains (one for "colored", one for "whites"), Mississippi Burning takes on the racial question with a vengeance, holding nothing back and leaving the viewer with a sense of anger at the bigotry, but also gives insight into what really motivates the behavior of the Klu Klux Klan and the more meek denizens of Mississippi's back roads. As one of the characters weakly explains to the FBI, "Hatred ain't something you're born with... It's taught."

The FBI contingent is lead by Gene Hackman (No Way Out) and Willem DaFoe (Last Temptation of Christ, Platoon) as federal agents unable to properly control an investigation in a hostile community bent on concealing the truth of the fates of the missing civil rights workers.

It is Hackman who gives this movie the insight into the motivating factors that control the hatred and violence of the Southern defense against

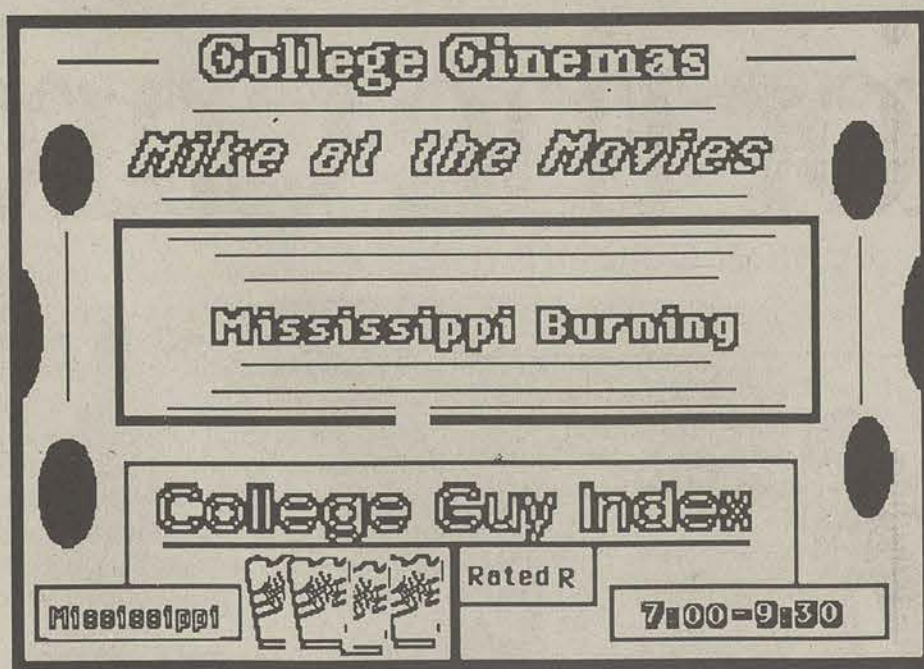
the invasion of Civil Rights into their ordered and segregated lifestyle. As foreigners in the tired Mississippi town, the FBI only aggravates the situation and brings the wrath of the Klan on the heads of the more vocal of the meek black community. The prim, by-the-book, DaFoe is a staunch supporter of the Civil Rights Movement and feels that there are some things worth "dying for"; but to the insightful Hackman, the Mississippians feel that there are some things worth "killing for". It is this paradox that makes up the sum essence of Mississippi Burning and makes the type of cinematic statement that will bring insight into the area of racism and the common compliance with the lynchings and oppression that marked the darker side of the Civil Rights Movement.

The indictment of racial violence comes through graphically as the acts of atrocity grow in stature as the film progresses, but there is almost a deadening of emotion that accompanies the accumulated suffering. Maybe this is the ultimate lesson

that Mississippi Burning seeks to teach us as a justification of why the common man of the 1960's South would allow the Klan and bigots to run rampant as the racial violence became common place and the hatred was allowed to fester unchecked in the hearts and minds of these unfeeling people.

On the beloved College Guy Index, I'll give this insightful glimpse into the racial turmoil of 1964 Mississippi four boxes of popcorn on a four box scale for undiluted truths, a thoughtful and responsible script and the courage to confront an aspect of our history that we are usually ashamed to face. Mississippi Burning burns with the white-hot face of hatred and

smolders with resentment, but it's inner core shows the icy-cold realms of reality and acceptance of a system of segregation that is not about to change no matter how much we wish it might blow away like a wisp of smoky residue of our own inner guilt and despair.



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Saturday finals

BOR should change 50 day requirement

Final examinations on Saturdays are not considered "cruel and unusual punishment" by the Georgia Board of Regents, but they should be.

We at The George-Anne understand the reason for Saturday finals—the BOR requires 50 instructional days of class per quarter and some quarters' finals just happen to fall on Saturdays, and we recognize that there is not someone in some GSC office somewhere scheming to ruin a student's weekend plans. (Rather, the appointed calendar committee is responsible). Yet, that is most often the result.

For students, the advantage of Saturday finals is that they're not on the following Monday—but that's the only advantage. This problem is not specific to GSC. Other colleges in Georgia suffer Saturday finals too; the quarter system apparently restricts college schedules.

According to Vice-President Harry Carter, GSC's hands are tied by the BOR. All five credit hour classes must meet for 2,500 minutes, according to BOR requirements.

Yet, there are solutions to the problem and ways to avoid finals on weekends. We propose the college abolish the 50-day, 50 minute system and initiate a 46-day, 55-minute quarter system or a similar schedule to avoid Saturday finals.

Another alternative is to abolish the BOR requirement. Let the calendar committee mandate the number of days each quarter. Maybe 49 or 48 days one quarter or any slight adjustment will enable the committee to avoid scheduling finals on Saturdays and make many college campuses much happier places.

From experience...

We at The George-Anne admire the persistence and courage with which Dan (last name withheld) wrote the column appearing today concerning alcoholism.

In addition to writing this column, Dan has been in touch with GSC President Nicholas Henry and our office several times to ensure that his message gets to the students:

Alcoholism isn't something to be ashamed of. It's a disease from which many suffer. It's something to face, admit and conquer.

Dan talks from experience, shares these experiences and builds upon them. He is an advocate of the new Beginner's Discovery Alcoholics Anonymous group which meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the "Discovery" Sunday school room of Pittman Park United Methodist Church. He urges students who feel as though they may have a drinking problem to attend the meeting and expect warmth, support, solutions and most importantly, confidentiality.

If you feel you would like to talk to someone about alcohol consumption, we think AA is the best place to turn. Alcoholics Anonymous offers sponsors to new members—sponsors who offer solutions, give advice and stand by to support.

By attending the meetings, you can help yourself and others by showing support, respect and commitment to the national organization whose goal is to help people who suffer from alcoholism.

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Working for The G-A is rewarding

Are you a muckraker, would you like to be or do you think muckraking is some type of sexual exploitation? Well, regardless of what your answer was to that question, you're hired.

We need ambitious, responsible, persistent and coherent student writers. Whether you have experience or not, if you feel eligible, come see us!

Time's running out. You only have one quarter or until the upcoming elections to join The George-Anne staff and become one of us. I don't know if that's good or not, but it could be.

I could go on and on about the educational opportunities The George-Anne provides, but the real lesson is in leadership. Regardless of whether you are an editor or a staff

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

writer, you will learn a great deal about working with people, getting people to work for you and maintaining control of a story or a situation—things you can't learn in the classroom.

You'll learn about government structure, what's public record and what's not, police policies and crime in addition to other tidbits you'll pick up along the way.

You'll feel more confident about your talents and abilities (and dis-

cover a few more) in the field of communication, it will (yes, I couldn't resist saying it) be "educational."

In the upcoming elections, the editorial positions are ALL up for grabs for next year and the year after that and the year after that. Think about the experience you could gain. And, you don't have to be a journalism major. We harbor all kinds—biology, marketing, English, recreation, political science and general business.

Don't let this week's ad about the upcoming elections for G-A editorial positions scare you.

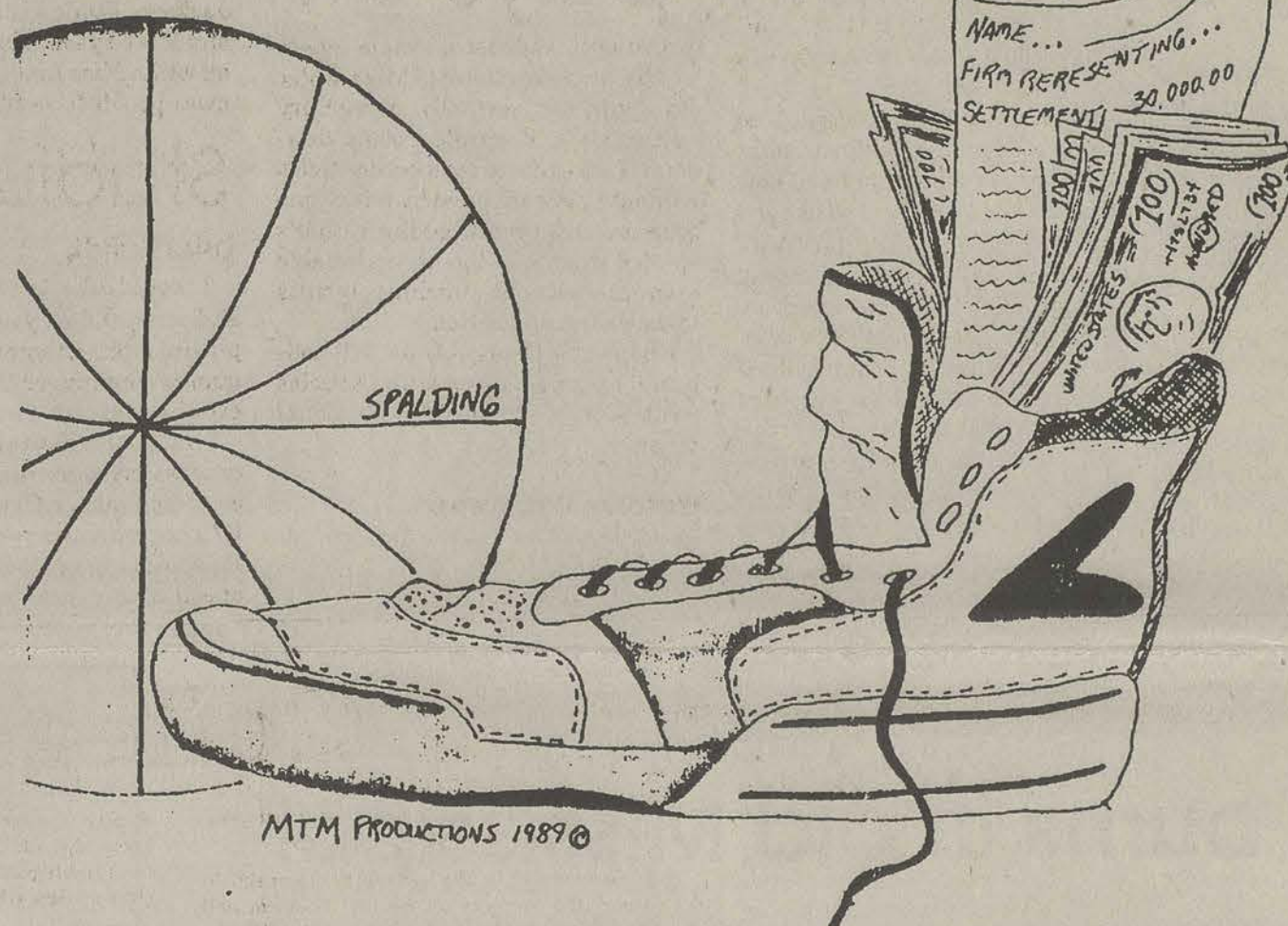
When I ran for news editor two years ago, I had only written a handful of articles for The George-Anne. I competed against someone who was

at the time assistant features editor at the G-A and won.

So you don't have to be on the staff to be land a position—you just have to have the incentive and the ambition. Next year, the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, News Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor and Features Editor including staff writing, secretarial and paste-up positions are WIDE OPEN.

We don't ask for experience, we give it. There's a writer in everyone waiting to be released, there's a wealth of potential articles and muck waiting to be uncovered and there are two student newspapers waiting to employ.

Standard Equipment for Today's Collegiate Basketball Player...



GSC alumnus shares experience as alcoholic, offers help

By Dan
Guest Columnist

Guest column

-Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days?

-Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk?

-Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking and stop telling you what to do?

-Have you had problems connected with drinking in the last year?

-Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough?

As an alumni of GSC, having received a graduate degree in 1986, I

feel a warm feeling in my tummy whenever I think of Sweetheart Circle, Landrum Center, the library (where I spent many hours wishing I was someone else), and of course Sarah's Place, which is one of the many places I wished I was when I was in the library.

My name is Dan and I am an alcoholic. I know that now, but when I was 21 years old I thought I was much too young to have a drinking problem. Besides, all I drank was beer (a lot of it) and I still had a lot of parties to

attend and grand dreams to pursue. Looking back now after several years of sobriety, I realize I was showing signs of alcoholism before I even got out of high school (barely—I got drunk the night before the SAT and scored so low I almost didn't get into college at all!)

Today, the membership of AA is comprised of all age groups. In fact, younger people are increasingly beginning to realize that if they have a

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Augusta residents hold heads high during Masters Week

Right about this time of the year, we Augustans, walk with our heads a bit higher and with a little more strength in our stride as our bubbling pride seems to overwhelm us. We are able to, for a time, to resist the scurrious words flung in our direction by those denizens of Atlanta who refer to our beloved city as "Disgusta" and laugh off our attempts to promote the nighttime activities or the cultural and historical value of our fair metropolitan home. Augusta, for one week, becomes the centerpiece of Georgia and all the eager eyes of the world turn to Augusta for news of the Masters Golf Tournament held this time every year.

In Augusta's byways and through ways, visitors from the far corners of the earth crowd our streets and buy millions and millions of dollars of good and services from our vendors. It is a circus clothed in the prim and proper climes of the Augusta Nation Golf Club. It is an event. It is the biggest thing to happen to this state every year and don't any of you forget it.

Right about now, the golfers are

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

sun goes round for seven wonderful days.

I can count every hour I have spent on that graceful arena of golf's greatest tournament. The Masters may not offer the most money, or be seen by the most spectators, but there is nothing more valued or sought by the professional golfers of the world than the Green Jacket of the Master's Champion. It is more than an honor to be Champion, it is to be installed into the hallowed halls of legend. It is a piece of immortality given to a select few that have survived the toughest golf course in the world and stood atop the golfing world.

I chuckle when confronted with ill-informed sports observers extolling the virtues of the wind swept and barren climes of the British Open. I laugh out loud when someone speaks of the PGA or the U.S. Open. I fall down in convulsions when reference is made to the swamplands of the Heritage. It is blasphemous to presume that any other of golfing's supposed "majors" could compare to the Masters and the absolute sense of dignity and greatness inherent in its

sloping hills and dales.

When walking on the Augusta National, you are struck with a sense that it is almost a holy place, a land inhabited by the best that this state has to offer. The reverence placed on the smallest detail and the dignified, respectful responses of the fans tend to only accentuate the differences between the Masters and the rest of the golfing tour. It is the best that the legendary Bobby Jones was able to put into three square miles of Eden on earth.

So, for a time, I will raise my head high and cast my own aspersions on the other cities of this state. For a time, the name "Disgusta" will not be uttered and an awe of my city will rule supreme. The Masters is the best and the greatest that our state of Georgia has to lend to the world. For a time, we are not the inhabitants of that backwoods, red-neck area of the United States. For a time, Georgia is the focal point of the planet and the elegant beauty of the Augusta National is the jewel glittering Master's green that inspires the imagination of the denizens of the earth.

SGA plans upcoming elections for new officers

By Ann Nappo
SGA Publicist

Welcome back, folks! Once again it's time to drag your bronzed body off the beach and head back to the 'Boro for another fun-filled quarter. As things are getting settled in here in the office, let us take the opportunity to welcome all of you back from a hopefully pleasant Spring Break '89, and extend a friendly hand to any new students we have coming this

quarter. SGA has big plans this spring, so keep an ear to the ground and an eye on your weekly newspaper for the latest updates because we'd hate for you to miss a minute of it.

Reading for dollars

"It was 3 o'clock in the morning. On a cold and windy night, 15 or so college students huddled under blankets on a deserted area of campus. There they fought the night's chill

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and their own exhaustion with all eyes intent on a single figure who read by the light of a small lamp." Sound like a line of a cheap horror novel? Well, actually it's a scene from the first SGA sponsored All Night Big Book Relay Read-In last quarter.

Readers signed up for 20 minute intervals and the reading lasted for 24 hours non-stop. Participants read from four books: Gulliver's Travels, Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, The Restaurant at the End of the Universe and Fahrenheit 451. As well as being loads of fun, it was a chance for students and faculty to raise money for Teaching Adult Potential or TAP, an area adult literacy program. Thanks to all participants!

Talking Politics

The race is on to see who the next officers of the student body will be. If you are a born leader who wants to take charge of your student life here at GSC, get involved with the SGA. Several different positions are available to fit your skills and your schedule. Check out our ad for more information or come by the office (second floor, Williams Center) for details. It's a great opportunity to make a difference and it looks good on a resume.

General Business

SGA has available for rental several small sized refrigerators as well as television sets for your apartment or dorm room. If you are interested, please contact Stephanie Thornburn in the SGA office. Watch the paper for dates on upcoming student forums. Anyone interested in participating in the upcoming "Hazards of Love" week April 19-27 should call Kimberly Mason at the SGA office, 681-5306.

Letters to the editor

Reader is 'getting tired' of the 'racist' issue at GSC

Black this Black that.....

I'm getting tired of this racial issue around campus. It is hard to believe that Georgia Southern College is racist when we have people like

Raymond Gross and Jeff Sanders representing us in college sports. Blacks have as much rights at the college as whites do. The fact is that some are thinking in the past and not the present. I have numerous black

friends and I see hardly any difference between us and them. Unfortunately, some blacks have been brought up being taught by their parents that whites are the enemy. If anything, blacks discriminate them-

selves. Just look around the campus, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Omega Alpha, and NAACP. Nationally, we have black Miss America pageants, black musical awards, black magazines, and many other black oriented situations targeting blacks only. If America is discriminatory, please explain the success of Michael Jackson, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby, and Mike Tyson. I have seen very few all white Miss America pageants and awards. If these blacks will look at

the present and not think so much in the past, we may have connection between the races. On the lighter side, I would like to show my appreciation to the Georgia Southern Afro-American Choir by admitting a white student in their choir. The shows that all things can be accomplished in God. I believe we have done our part, now the ball is in your corner.

John Myers, Sophomore
English Major

Letter policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

Pi Kappa Phi's spirit pays off

To the editor:

I would like to compliment the quality of the editorials that have been appearing in the George-Anne lately. I was especially impressed with your editorial "Pi Kap presidents response misses target." Adcock's letter addressed an irrelevant aspect of the issue. The entire incident has been misinterpreted and blown completely out of proportion. I was pleased that you were able to point out the pettiness and ignorance of Adcock's letter, without yourself reporting such tactics. (Terry Harvin, unfortunately, detracted from an otherwise valid article when he resorted to a cheap shot

against Darin Van Tassell's academic achievements.)

Nevertheless, the George-Anne has been producing intelligent, unbiased editorials which address both sides of the issue. Several weeks ago, Cathy McNamara's editorial "Anti-abortionists have good argument, too," suggested that anti-abortionists had the right to hold their opinion without suffering name-calling pro-choice activists. More recently, Mike Mills wrote an article expressing his view that the anti-abortionists, in actuality the moral minority, were trying to make laws which were against the wishes of pro-choicers, the majority. While he couldn't resist

throwing in at least a couple labels for the anti-abortionist, Mike Mills did limit his normally derogatory writing style. Regardless of my viewpoint, I was able to read both articles without being offended by either one because each presented the author's opinion in an intelligent, reasonable manner without hurling insults towards the opposition.

I hope the George-Anne will continue to print interesting articles written in a similarly professional manner.

Carolyn Reckamp
Sophomore
Spanish Major

Stadium needs protective barriers

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on your recent accomplishments. I thoroughly enjoy the quality newspaper that you produce every week.

I would also like to use this letter to express my concerns on the present conditions at J. I. Clements Stadium. If Georgia Southern wants to present its athletic program as a top notch one, the athletic department needs to

upgrade the conditions of its facilities. On Friday, March 10, 1989, I witnessed a baseball game between the Eagles and Carson-Newman. I was very disturbed to see an errant foul ball enter the crowd and strike a young, five or six year old girl. Luckily, the child was not seriously injured. There have also been numerous occasions when foul balls have struck automobiles parked in the Cone-Stratford-Brannen lot.

I hope that Dr. Bucky Wagner realizes the severity of this problem. There is obviously a need for additional fences or nets to protect Eagle fans and their properties alike. Hopefully, this problem will be rectified as soon as possible.

Roderick Heard
Sophomore
Finance/Banking

1989-90 Elections for College Media Positions

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose student members of the 1989-90 broadcast and editorial boards of the college's official student media (THE GEORGE-ANNE, REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVG/S/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium as listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$550 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The

news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

Business Manager — The business manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one quarter on the staff. The business manager should be familiar with college accounting and payroll procedures and should demonstrate strong organizational skills. The business manager will be responsible for the recruitment of business assistants and circulation representatives. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

Advertising Manager — The advertising manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The advertising manager should demonstrate ability to handle advertising sales and advertising layouts. The advertising manager will recruit sales representatives and coordinate their activities. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

MISCELLANY

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary and art publication for the college. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Associate Editor — The associate editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern. The associate editor will assist the editor in the planning, preparation and production of the magazine. The associate editor will be responsible for the distribution of the magazine. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages and cropping of pictures. (Pay: \$550 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with yearbook production and college business procedures. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

Art Director — The art director should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served on the staff at least two quarters. The associate editor should be knowledgeable of all aspects of yearbook production, including layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the yearbook. The art director will be responsible for management of yearbook photographers. (Pay: \$475 per quarter)

WVG/S/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least three quarters on the staff of the station. The manager should

display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

The Music Director — The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff of the station. The music director should be familiar with national trade publications and the procedures used to report playlists to these publications and to record companies. The music director should be conversant with the forms of music played at the station and should display a combination of tact, assertiveness, and musical knowledge as necessary to maintain the progressive music format at WVG/S. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

Production director — The production director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The production director should have a basic knowledge of radio production and be familiar with sources of programming. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have at least one year's experience as a dj at WVG/S. The operations manager is responsible for maintaining forms, records, and Emergency Broadcast System test verifications in the manner specified by the FCC.

The operations manager is also responsible for administering and correcting the DJ information test required of all new djs. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Wednesday, April 19, 1989, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8063, or delivered in person to Room 105-A, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Committee has established two interview sessions this year for candidates.

All candidates for board positions on George-Anne and WVG/S/FM must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, April 26, and for Miscellany and Reflector on Wednesday, May 3. Each interview session will begin at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (THE GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR) at 681-0069 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; or Russ Dewey (WVG/S/FM) at 681-5580 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

| THE GEORGE-ANNE | MISCELLANY | REFLECTOR | WVG/S/FM |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Music Director |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News Editor | | <input type="checkbox"/> Art Director | <input type="checkbox"/> Production Director |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Manager | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising Manager | | | |

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSC student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by April 19 at 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, LB 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460.

Candidates for George-Anne and WVG/S/FM must be available on April 26 and for Miscellany and Reflector on May 3.



Harvo's Weekly

by Terry Harvin

Welcome back sports' freakazoids and other forms of life to yet another quarter of Harvo's Weekly. Last term went pretty dog-gone swell for ol' Harvo, and spring break wasn't bad either (no classes and a lot of golf).

Harvo's Weekly made it through the winter without any letters of criticism about its content, except from my mother. That could mean one of three things:

1) I'm actually doing a good job (Naa!!),

2) I'm the only one reading the columns (a scary possibility)

OR

3) the Political Science Department is not pissed-off over the Darin Van Tassell hype. Oh yea, since I mentioned it, the April fool's edition was just a joke - nothing to be "flipped off" about.

Now that I finished the "welcome back" b.s., we can get down to business.

Do you remember Fred Stokes? Not too many people do, except for Dr. Spurgeon and those Southern boosters who can recite the rosters from years past in their sleep.

Fred is a 6-foot-3, 285 pound Bill Cosby look-alike. In football equipment, he looks like a fierce gladiator. Without, his body looks like a Greek statue, whose muscles are hand sculptured to fit the image of the great coliseum athletes.

He was an All-American offensive tackle on GSC's 1986 Championship team. Now, Fred is a pro defensive end who has just received a signing bonus of \$75,000 plus a two-year contract worth \$610,000 from the Washington Redskins. Not too shabby for someone who didn't get a lot of publicity during the Tracy Ham era, huh.

Fred was the Rams' 12th-round draft choice in 1986. Even though, he made the team in '87 and '88, his playing time was very limited. Since the NFL granted outright free agency to the bottom 40 percent of the players, Fred was left unprotected and the bidding wars began. The Redskins obviously saw talent being wasted in L.A. and out-bid Cleveland and Seattle, who were also very interested, for the former GSC Eagle.

I was a red-shirt freshman back when Fred was a senior here at GSC. I used to joke that he was actually Bill Cosby without the ugly sweaters. He always took time out to at least "hey" to me when we would pass each other in the locker room or on the field. Believe it or not, that meant a lot to this freshman punter from Keystone Heights, Florida.

Anyway, I never felt that Fred got the credit he deserves and even now his ink in our local papers has been somewhat shallow. To my knowledge, the only story that covered Fred's signing appeared in the Statesboro Herald and was written by a reporter from The Associated Press.

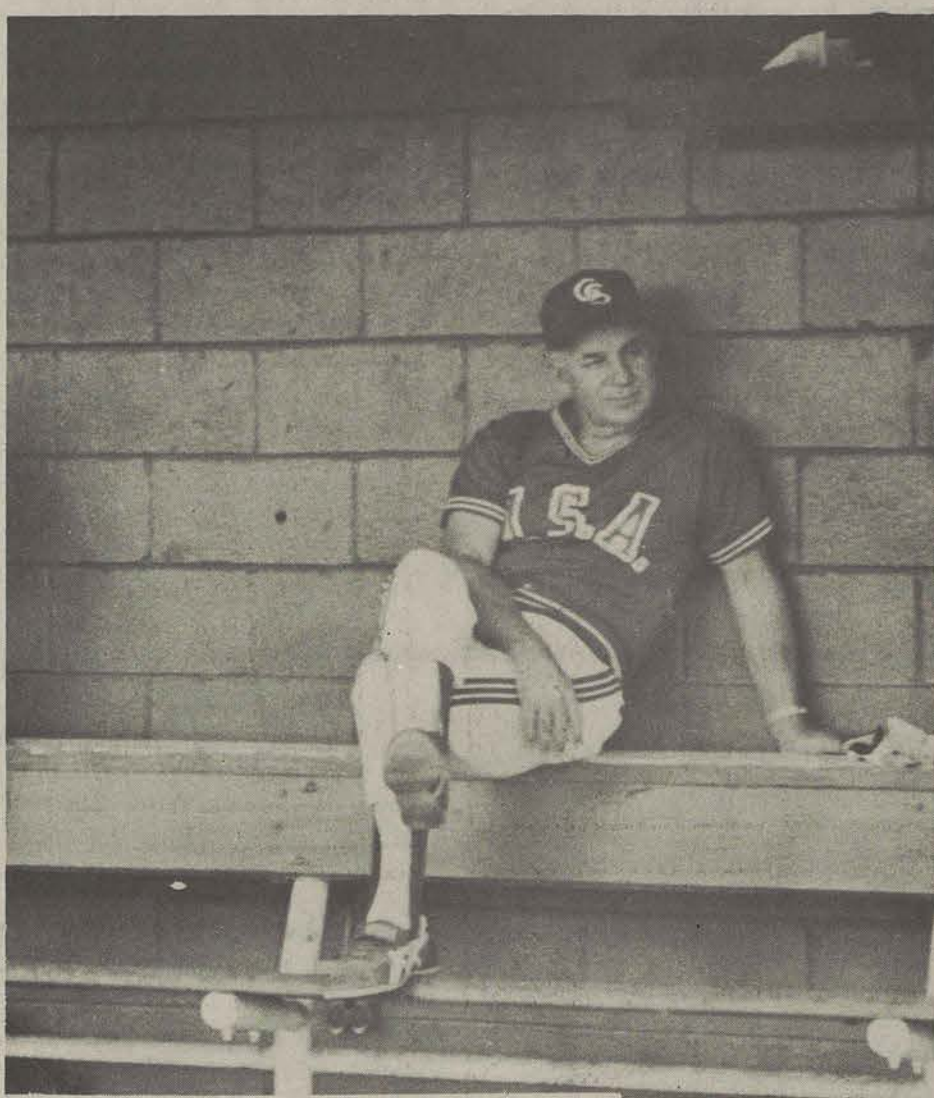
When the '85 and '86 Championship teams come to mind, we think of Tracy and the "Ham-bone" offensive, Gerald Harris diving up and over the Florida defense in the enzone, Robert Underwood at linebacker and the lunatic freshman named "Wildman" Carter, and who can forget the sure-foot of Tim Foley. The only time we heard about one of the "Hawgs" (off. lineman) was when Peanut Carter tested positive for steroids. But what happen to Fred? He only started one year at off. tackle and was still named an All-American. He never even started as a def. lineman in college and he's selected 12th in the Draft by the Rams as a pass rusher.

Well, if the lack of publicity ever angered him in the past (I doubt it ever did), he is definitely getting the last laugh now or at least I hope he is.

When you hear of the forgotten hero or the silent one, there is no better reference than Fred Stokes, who now has a 400 percent increase from his salary of \$71,500 in 1988.

When I refer back to the Eagle glory years, I'll remember the greats, such as, Ham, Harris, Underwood, Foley and, without a doubt, Fred "I look like Bill Cosby" Stokes.

Jack Stallings profile: a world class coach



GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings (File Photo)

By Matt Willis
Sports Writer

With the recent successes of coaches Erk Russell and Frank Kerns, the work of baseball coach Jack Stallings has gone largely unnoticed by the students of GSC. However, rival teams and coaches have long been aware of the prowess of Coach Stallings.

A fourteen year head coach at Southern and twenty-nine year veteran of college baseball, Stallings has composed an overall record of 893-537-5, with 16 wins and 15 losses this year. Once again, Stallings has the Eagles atop the Eastern Conference in the TAAC. But this should come as no surprise as Stallings has led GSC to three TAAC crowns in the last four years.

Stallings came to Southern in 1976 after holding the head coaching job at both Wake Forest and Florida State, where he led the Seminoles to second place in the 1970 College World Series. So why pick a small school like GSC after coaching at two major universities?

Stallings said that he had been

bringing his teams to play in Statesboro for years and that he liked the community. He also adds that "My wife Norma just loved this town."

Besides having coached college baseball for 25 years, Stallings has also been actively involved in the international baseball scene for many years. In fact, coaches from all over the globe have sought out Coach Stallings for speaking engagements.

He has also served as International Vice President and International Commissioner of the United States Baseball Federation as well as serving on the NCAA baseball committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

But Coach Stallings greatest achievement may have come in 1984 when he was selected to serve as hitting coach on the U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal in Los Angeles.

Stallings said this experience made him a better coach. "It was a tremendous experience watching some of the greatest coaches in the nation

work with that team. I learned a great deal about handling different players."

For all of Coach Stallings' crowning achievements in baseball, he must have some secret method of coaching and motivating players.

But he says that it mainly involves hard work and practice. "I believe very strongly that you can over-coach," he said. "You must do your best coaching in practice. If you wait until the game to start coaching, you will probably lose. You can make small adjustments in a game, but the real job is done in practice."

Stallings is also a firm believer in handling each player individually. "It does not matter what sport, you must work with each individual and learn what makes them tick. The key is to motivate each player individually and then the team as a whole.

When the 1989 season ends, Coach Stallings will most likely have his 900th win under his cap, a stunning achievement. Yet he still remains a down to earth man who believes in the fundamentals of hard work, practice and the old adage "Take 'em one at a time."

Eagles sweep Stetson, gain TAAC lead

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern put a damper on TAAC rival Stetson's spring spirits last weekend, shutting out the Hatters 3-0 Friday night and sweeping a double header Saturday, 5-0 and 5-4.

Stetson, who entered the important series with a 5-1 TAAC record and a two-game lead over GSC, saw the Eagles take first place on the strength of some clutch pitching performances by Scott Ryder, Russell Hendricks, Dave Lavender and Jay Berkner. The Eagles are now 6-3 in the TAAC (16-15 overall) while the Hatters fall to 5-4 in the TAAC.

Despite the cold and windy conditions Friday night, Ryder had the hot pitching hand, giving up only three hits, walking none and striking out six. The sophomore right-hander is now 4-2 on the season and leads the team with 59 strikeouts in 56.2 innings of work.

GSC got all the scoring they would need when first baseman Brett Hendley came to bat in the bottom of the second and crushed a solo home run over the right field fence, his seventh of the season.

But catcher Rob Fitzpatrick was obviously not satisfied as he promptly followed Hendley with

another roundtripper to right, giving GSC a 2-0 lead and keeping him in a tie with Hendley for the team home run lead.

The Eagles added a run in the third when right fielder Chuck Mueller hit into a fielder's choice to score Chris

Abner, who had moved to third on a single, a stolen base and an errant throw.

Russell Hendricks turned in another gem in game two by surrendering only five hits, no walks and fanning three. Hendricks moves to 5-1 with a 3.31 ERA on the season.



Eagle second baseman Doug Eder turns two against Stetson (Photo: Kevin Swicegood)

Sanders, Kerns gain awards

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern center Jeff Sanders and head coach Frank Kerns recently garnered some impressive post-season awards, lending further recognition to the Eagle basketball program.

Sanders was named Trans America Athletic Conference Player of the Year as well as Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America, while Kerns was voted Kodak District 6 Coach of the Year for Division 1 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Sanders entered the 1988-89 campaign as the pre-season TAAC Player of the Year, and he surpassed all

expectations as became only the second player in TAAC history to win back-to-back Player of the Year Awards. Willie Jackson of Centenary turned the trick in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

Sanders led the TAAC in scoring with a 23.2 ppg while shooting 54.2 percent from the field and averaging 8.8 rebounds per game.

The 6-9, 230-pound center also broke single season school records with 674 points and 39 blocks and he leaves GSC with a career total of 1,861 points, another school record.

While big names such as Duke's Danny Ferry and Oklahoma's Stacey King comprised The Sporting News' first team All-America, Honorable Mention status still carries considerable weight. Players joining Sanders

on the Honorable Mention South team include Duke's Robert Brickey, Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds, FSU's Tony Dawson and North Carolina's J.R. Reid.

Kerns also joins an elite group in winning his first ever Kodak Coach of the Year honor. Other winners from around the country include heavyweights such as Jim Boeheim of Syracuse, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Tom Penders of Texas.

Kerns now holds a 154-79 record in eight years at GSC and a 291-157 mark overall. He led the Eagles to their third consecutive 20-win season and post-season playoff appearance. Coach Kerns has never had a losing season at GSC.

The Eagles finished the season, See SANDERS, page 8

Sports Briefs

from Sports Information

•**SOFTBALL**-The Lady Eagle softball team had a 14-12 record through Tuesday, 6-2 in NSWC play. GSC traveled to Valdosta Marsh 28 and swept a doubleheader from the Lady Blazers 5-3 and 3-1. Tammie Lanier registered nine strikeouts in the first game, while Debbie Tomkiewicz went two for two in the nightcap.

Last Friday, GSC split a twinbill with conference foe Stetson. The Lady Hatters took the first game 5-0, while the Lady Eagles came back in the second game 11-4. Julie Jones combined her pitching skills with her offensive contributions (five Ks, three for three at the plate).

In another NSWC battle Saturday, GSC swept Florida A&M 10-8 and 5-4. On Sunday, GSC dropped a

pair on the road to Winthrop, and on Monday they gained a split with UNC-Charlotte in Charlotte.

•**MEN'S TENNIS**-The GSC men's tennis teams split a pair of matches last week, blanking Colgate 6-0 and falling to TAAC foe Georgia State 5-4.

The Eagles are now 8-5 on the year. They will host the University of Charleston at 2 p.m. today.

•**WOMEN'S TENNIS**-The Lady Eagles tennis squad dropped two

matches last weekend, both at the Hanner Fieldhouse courts. On Friday, GSC lost a 6-3 decision to Fordham University, then dropped an NSWC match to Florida International 8-1 on Saturday. The Lady Eagles are now 2-7 for the season. They will host Georgia State today at 2 p.m.

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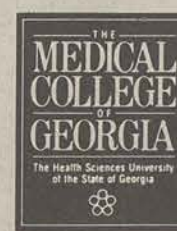
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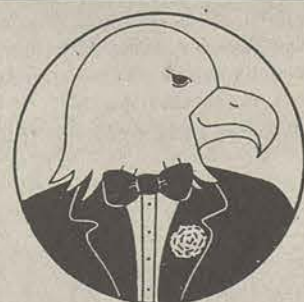
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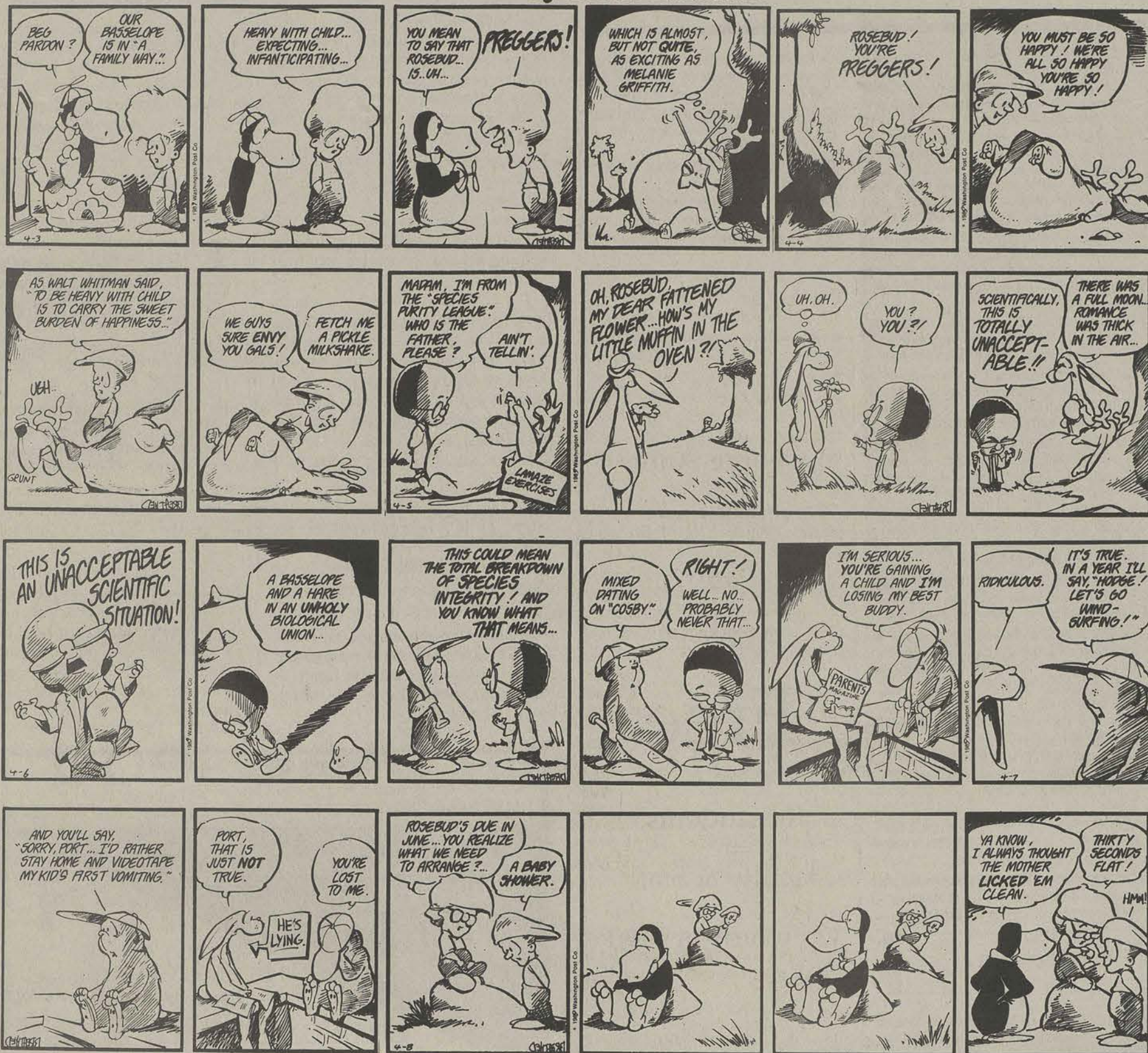
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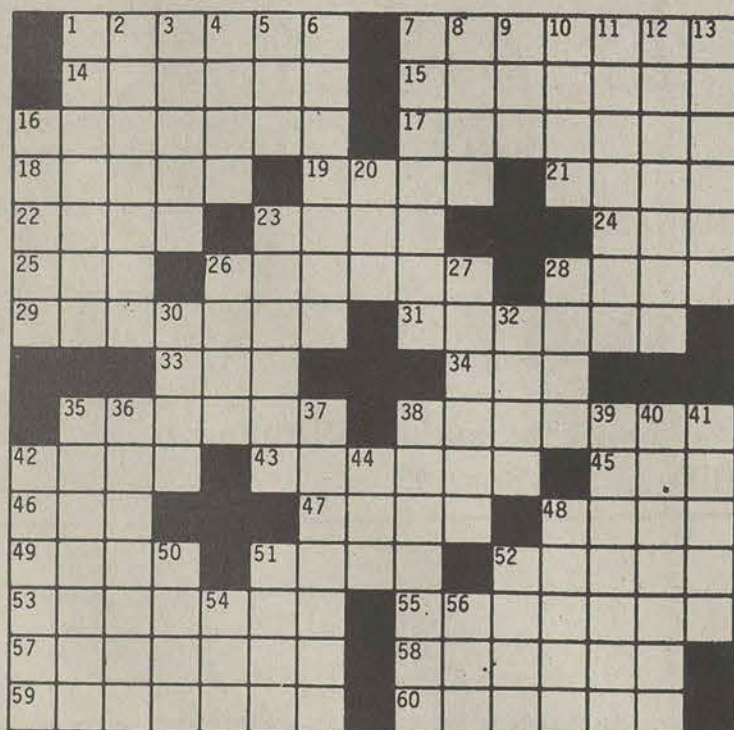
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BY JOHNNY HART



collegiate crossword



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- 1 Tape recorder buttons
- 7 Auto section
- 14 Treat badly
- 15 Beirut's country
- 16 Ranch worker
- 17 Paint solvent
- 18 Fernando
- 19 Disguise
- 21 Great Lakes port
- 22 To (exactly)
- 23 Singer White
- 24 Sailor
- 25 Mr. Caesar
- 26 Golf course hazard
- 28 Swamps
- 29 Mountain climbers
- 31 Types of food
- 33 Onassis, for short
- 34 Calendar abbreviation
- 35 River in India
- 38 Type of roof
- 42 Canine tooth
- 43 Fixing a shoe
- 45 German article

DOWN

- 46 Fraternal member
- 47 Mr. Parker
- 48 Storage place
- 49 Geological basin
- 51 Letters, in Athens
- 52 Lungs
- 53 Repeat
- 55 S. American tribe
- 57 Attack (2 wds.)
- 58 Most depressed
- 59 Goes hurry-scurry
- 60 Perceives
- 13 Smiles derisively
- 16 Fashion designer
- 20 Query
- 23 Courtroom bodies
- 26 Ending for "ice"
- 27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
- 28 Flippers
- 30 Auld Syne
- 32 Beach, Calif.
- 35 Pygmalion's statue
- 36 Short socks
- 37 Begins to melt
- 38 Prayer books
- 39 Fatty
- 40 Slackens
- 41 Waste matter
- 42 Worship object
- 44 Meadow
- 48 Clothing categories
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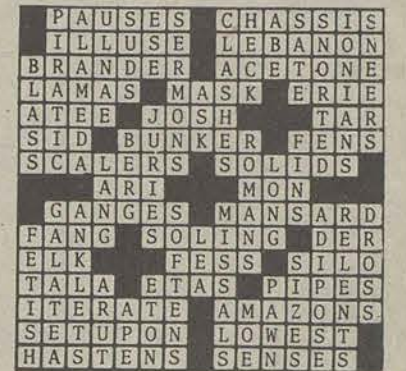
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By the way, if you answered "yes" to any of the questions, you probably have a problem with drinking. Have you had enough yet?

Sincerely,
Dan



Sanders

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which included the well-documented 17-game winning streak, with a 23-6 record after bowing out in Round 1 of the NIT to Alabama-Birmingham 83-74. UAB went on to make the NIT Final Four, where they were ousted by St. John's.

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PERSONALS

LAUREL, JOLENE, TRENT, MIKE, JEFF, PAM, NATILE, SCOTT—Daytona was awesome! I'm ready for next year- without Raul's motel from Hell! Sleeping arrangements were fun though! Here's to strip! Love Ya'll, Christi

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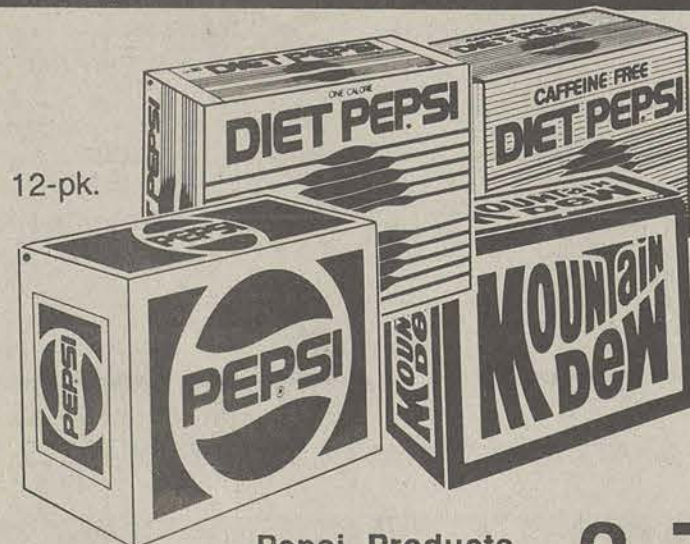


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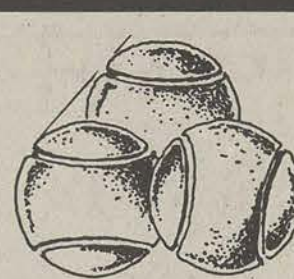
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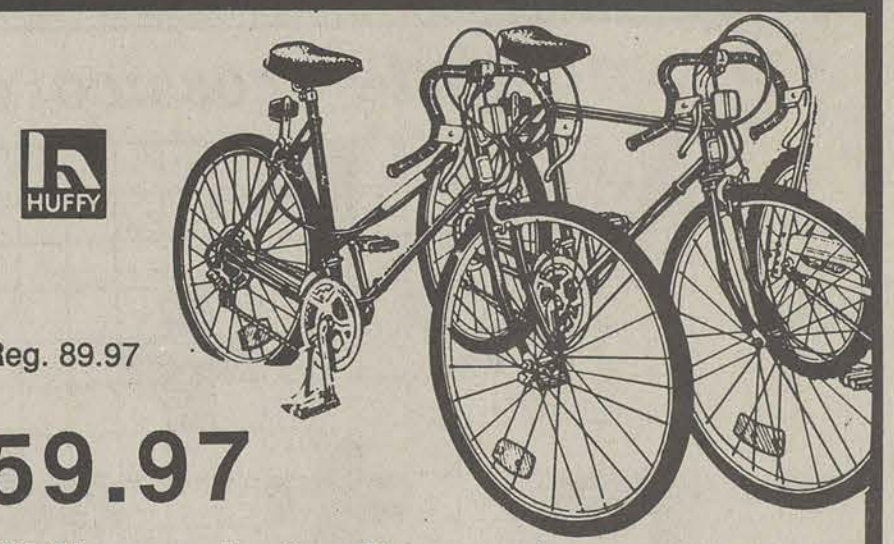
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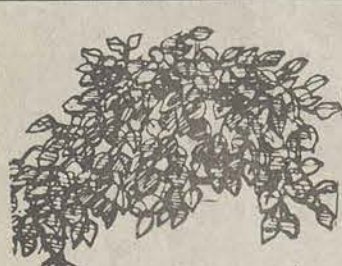
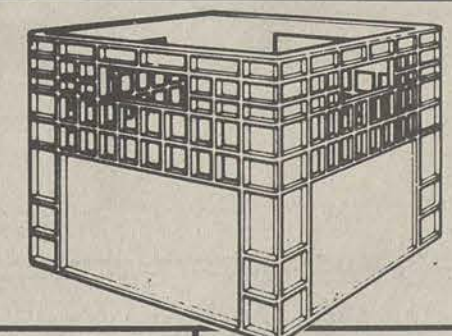


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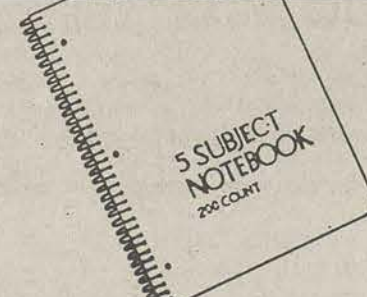
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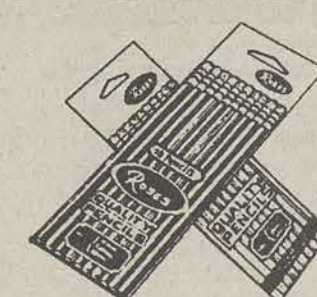
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