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Survey says location is why students chose GSC

By Sandy Lanier
Staff Writer

Location was given as the major reason over a third of GSC's students chose to attend GSC, according to a recent survey conducted by Dr. Hal Fulmer's Public Opinion and Persuasion class.

The survey questioned 237 students on their reasons for selecting GSC. According to Fulmer, the survey was a "preliminary study and the class will be conducting future follow-up studies."

Most of the students who said location was a factor, chose GSC because it was close to home. Others said they

came because it was far from home, while still others came because it was close enough yet far enough from home.

Friends and family influenced 25 percent of students to come to GSC. Respondents indicated that members of their family had attended or

were attending, and this helped in making the decision. Others had friends attending GSC and simply chose to join them.

Size of GSC attracted another 24 percent. The most common answer was that GSC is neither too big or too small. "It's just the right size," said one student.

Academic reasons were given by 13 percent of students surveyed. "Georgia Southern College has a reputation for academic excellence," according to one student.

Other answers not so numerous were: the school is a good "all around school" (57 percent); parties and fun (5 percent); monetary reasons (4

percent); scholarships (4 percent); liked the campus (3 percent). Figures do not add up to 100 percent since students gave multiple answers.

Other responses were as varied as those above, but too few to mention; however, only one person came because the college would be easy.



Me an' Mills just passing the time

Me an' Mills Local band in the spotlight at GSC

By Malea Schved
Staff Writer

The small, two room apartment was filled with smoke. At the far right corner of the room, several band members rested by a table.

On a spacious couch next to the table, the other members lounged quietly. Their names are Jon Mills, bassist, from whom the name of the band originates, Todd Ferrelle, guitarist and singer; Mitch Turner, guitarist and singer; and Brad Bacon, drummer.

They are Me an' Mills sitting at the table and on the couch as sounds of Creedence Clearwater Revival fill the room. Taking another puff of a camel light, Brad suggests to change the radio station to WVGS, and thus began the interview.

The band started playing in Sep-



Me an' Mills are (l-r) Dodd Ferrell, Mitch Turner, Brad Bacon, Jon Mills

tember of 1987 with a drummer other than Brad. It wasn't until February of 1988 when Brad joined the band, with his dad's support, for

which he is thankful.

Writing songs about people and their surroundings, the goal of the band is to inspire others as they were

by CCR, the Beatles, and the Minute Men.

They hope "to one day make a record and still have enough money to buy smokes, pay the bills, and own their own lawnmower."

Having performed in Atlanta, Macon, and Savannah, Me an' Mills is more familiar to those who have seen them perform at the Rockin' Eagle. Their next "gig" will be in Athens at the Town Lounge on April 21, and hopefully their notoriety will allow them to fulfill their dreams.

Presently, Me an' Mills has a tape of their songs which can be purchased. The band states that they enjoy playing at gigs such as frat parties, weddings (Here comes the bride with a little progressiveness), and Bar Mitzvahs (Hava Nagilah heard no other way.)

Mc Clellans leaving GSC for Memphis

By Matt Willis
Staff Writer

Earlier this week, 5 year veteran sports information director Mark McClellan announced that he will be leaving GSC in mid-May to accept the position of SID for the Memphis State University basketball program.

Leaving with McClellan, will be his wife, the former Sue Ann Freese, who serves as assistant director of special programs for GSC.

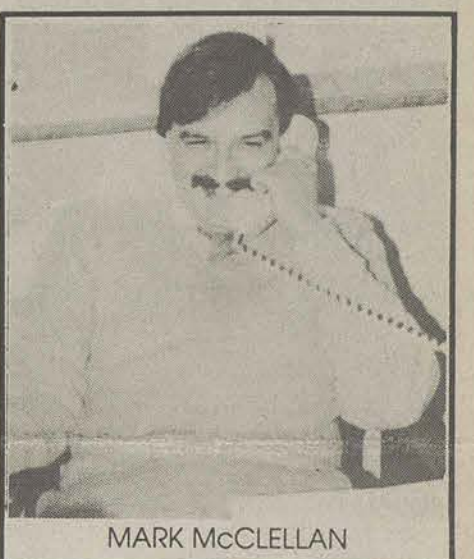
A graduate of Auburn University, Mark came to GSC in 1984 after serving as assistant sports information director at Auburn. Though reluctant to leave, he is looking forward to his new job.

"I feel like it's an excellent opportunity to work with one of the premier basketball programs in the country. Even though I love GSC, I cannot pass up such a great professional opportunity," he said.

"Plus, this job doesn't require as much traveling so I will be able to spend more time with my wife," he added.

Sue Ann, a native of Chicago, Illinois, and graduate of Blackburn University, has been at GSC for the past 4 years. Her thoughts echoed those of Mark.

"I will always have a fondness for GSC because this is where I met Mark; but Memphis will afford us both great opportunities in our ca-



MARK MCCLELLAN

reers," she said. "I am also looking forward to once again living in a large city."

As of yet no one has been named to fill the soon-to-be vacated positions. School officials said that a selection process will begin within the next week.

Assistant Sports Information Director Tom McClellan will be handling the SID duties while a replacement is found. Tom said that he will not seek the head SID job.

Co-workers of Mark and Sue Ann expressed their sadness at seeing them leave. Special Programs Secretary Susan Nelson summed it all up when she said, "Sue Ann and Mark have been assets to this school the past 4 years and they will both be missed a great deal."

Voting slow for SGA officers

As of press time Thursday, the voting for new SGA officers for 1989-90 was quite slow.

The current SGA President, Tai Federico, expected the foul weather to affect the voter turn-out adversely.

"I expect the rain to cause us to lose about a third of the expected voters today. But since we have two voting locations this year, we should have at least the same turn-out as last year, if not more; we're hoping for more," said Federico.

News Briefs

Pharmacist eyes chemistry talk

Stephen F. Gay, a registered pharmacist and GSC alumnus, will visit GSC Wednesday, April 26.

Gay will deliver a lecture entitled "Chemistry as a Background for a Degree in Pharmacy" at 11:00 a.m. in Herty 211. At 2:00 p.m., he will have a rap session with students interested in the practice of pharmacy.

Gay earned the B.S. in Chemistry degree from GSC in 1969. He taught biology and physiology for two years at Effingham County High School. Pharmacy School at the University of Georgia was the next step for Gay.

He graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in Pharmacy in 1973. Currently he is in a solo

pharmacy practice and owner of The Prescription Shop in Statesboro.

He is, in addition, the incoming president of the First District Pharmaceutical Association. His visit is sponsored by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Applications due for Model U.N.

From Staff Reports

The GSC National Model United Nations delegation is accepting applications for delegates for the 1989-90 conference.

According to Joe Hayes, student government vice-president, "this year's GSC model U.N. delegation won a 'distinguished delegation' award during their trip to New York City."

Details about becoming a member of the Model U.N. team at GSC are available in the political science department. The deadline for applications is April 28.

PRSSA selected new officers

The GSC chapter of PRSSA, the Public Relations Society of America, recently announced its newly elected officers for the 1989-90 term.

The following students were chosen: Shawn Sullivan, president; Marcus Didley, vice-president; Chrissey Seco-De-Lucena, corresponding secretary; Angie Havens, publicity; Wendy Wright, national liaison; and Britt Rogers, general editor.

The executive board will take

office at the annual spring banquet, to be held Wednesday, May 10, featuring guest speaker Rob Martin, Manager of Public Affairs for Coca-Cola U.S.A.

Emory Choir slates concert

The Emory University Concert Choir, a 29-voice ensemble with a repertoire that spans centuries of music, will perform in Statesboro April 29 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church on South Main Street.

Directed by Albert Calabrese, the choir is a select ensemble of undergraduate singers chosen from the ranks of the Emory Men's glee club and the Women's Chorale.

The choir performs music ranging from Gregorian chant to See Briefs, page 5

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Gold Edition

Schenkel tourney begins today

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Ronald's playground has lots to offer the youth of America

By Jacques deBroekert
Features Editor

As a community service I am testing the playgrounds of various fast food restaurants servicing the GSC metropolitan area.

This week: McDonalds. I had some real fun here. The rides were well planned and layed out. There were some rules that I had to read before I could get started which was a good thing as some of the rides were a little dangerous. I was not impressed by the slide, especially when I received third degree burns when I rode down it.

Apparently, the only good time for using this playground is during the hottest part of the day when there aren't many of those pesky kids around. The only problem with this time of day is that it's hot, so I burned many of my body parts on the metal playground pieces.

On the skinned knee scale (1 through 10 with a 1 being best) I would have to give Ronald 2 scabs and some oozing pus on the side.

Ask Mr. Fantasy



Dear Mr. Fantasy: My boyfriend is cheating on me with my best and dearest friend in the world. What should I do to keep my friendship and keep my boyfriend at the same time?—Signed Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn: Get rid of him, surely you are aware that the ratio of girls to guys on this campus is in your favor. Or you could go ahead and do what you are going to do anyway and let it continue and allow that cheating scum drag you through the dirt until you have no self-respect. If this happens your only choice of dates will be with someone like Roddy Brillhart. Dump him, and do it quick.

Dear Mr. Fantasy: I'm really a short guy and none of the girls will go out with me since I'm 5' 1" and they say I don't got a personality. What should I do?—Signed Shrimpy

Dear Shrimpy: Up yours Dwarf! What do I look like, Mr. Answer Man? Well, you know what I look like with all those cool babes hanging off me. If you can't get the kind of women I get, then get a job to fill up your miserable life.

Dear Mr. Fantasy: Who are those good-looking babes hanging all over you and fondling your abundant chest hair in the picture with you?—Signed Jealous as Hell

Dear Jealous: This fine ladies are Candy and Cheri. I met them hanging around the corner of Fair Road and Broad Street. They seemed lost and needed someone to handle their business affairs. I became their

"agent", so for a good time call 681-2677 and talk to me or my super-swinging roommate Roddy Brillhart.

Dear Mr. Fantasy: What is the meaning of life?—Signed Just Wondering

Dear Wondering: All that really has meaning in life is the pursuit of fine women, good times and a quick buck. All I need is a little mouse in my hair and superficial relationships. Anything else is like getting your gold chains tangled in your chest hair. It hurts like hell and sometimes you need a sharp object to get yourself free. The key is to remember that Hedonism isn't just an idea, it's a way of life. Hang in there, someday your day will come, kid.

Dear Mr. Fantasy: Didn't I see you on the Dating Game earlier this quarter winning a trip to Acapulco with that nymphomaniac 23 year old sex therapist attracted to men with chest hair, gold chains, slicked hair and sun glasses?—Signed Envious

Dear Envious: Oh yea, that was me. It was good for the babes of this country to behold me in all my manly splendor. That girl needed a few lessons and I was just the one to teach her a few things. It's a tough job and I'm the only one who can do it.

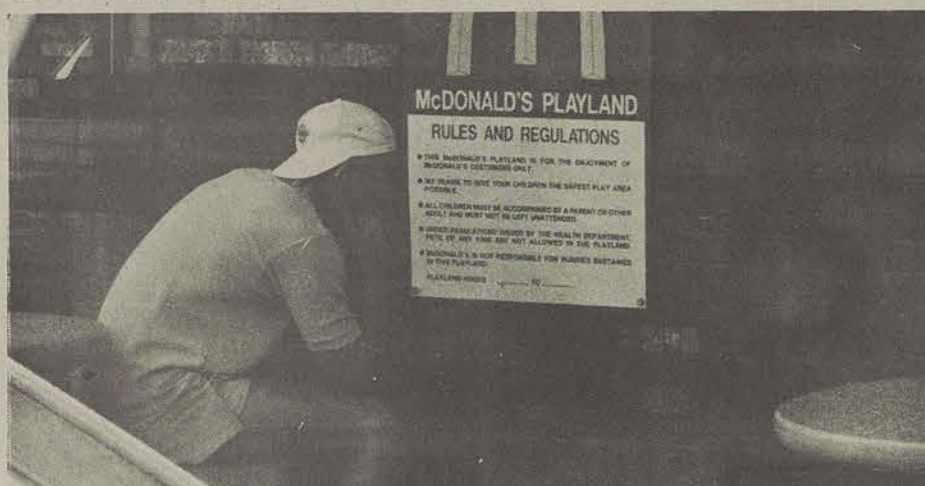
If anyone has any questions they would like answered write to Mr. Fantasy in care of the George-Anne, LB 8001. Although Mr. Fantasy's current whereabouts is unknown, we have been able to send him his letters in care of a post office in California under General Delivery.



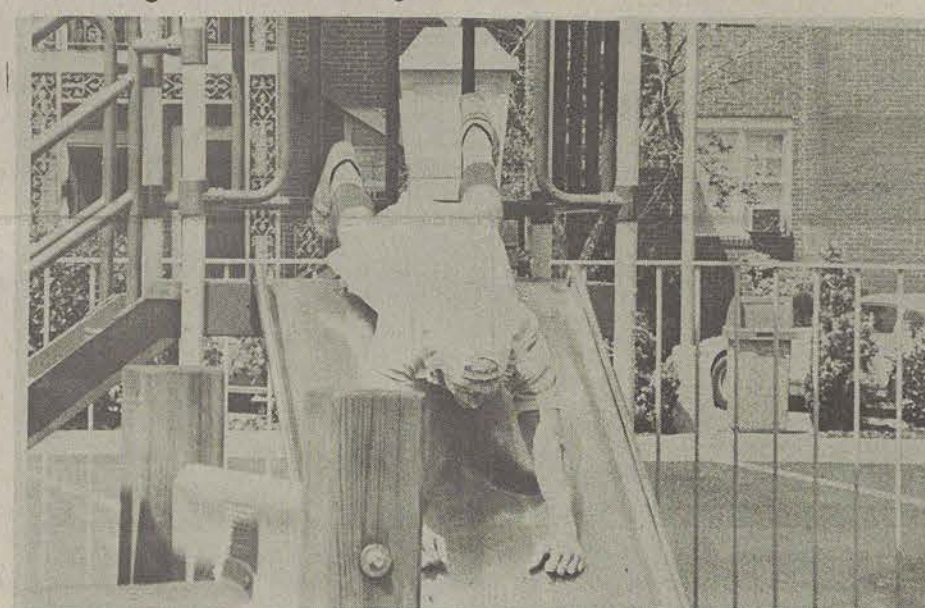
So, I did...



The entrance was a little tough to climb over...



The manager forced me to sign a waiver and read the rules...



Here's me doing the "Face-plant" dive on the sizzling slide...

Campus Happenings

Staff Reports

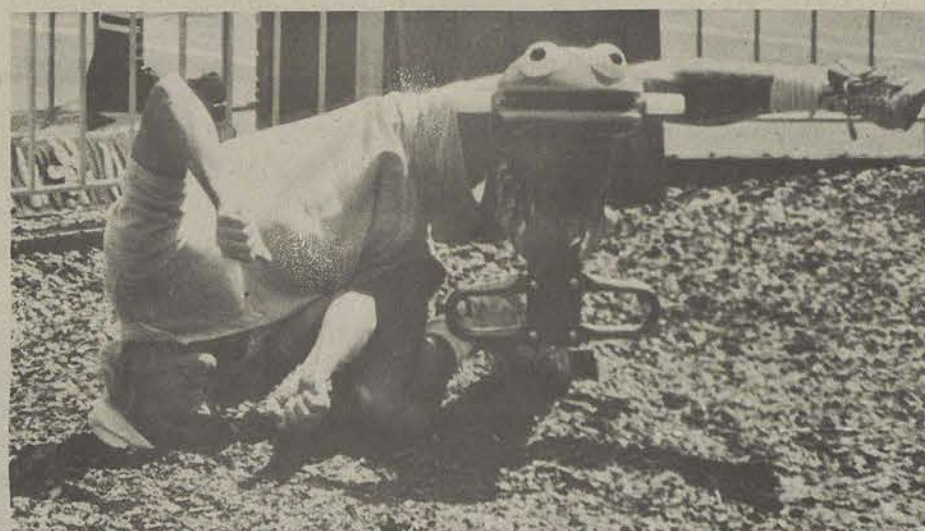
Dr. Kevin Fickenschier, a past president of the National Rural and Health Association, will give lectures in the Southern Conference Center on April 24th at 1:00 in room 213 and 6:00 p.m. in room 116. Fickenschier will discuss his assessment of the impact of the Bush Administration on health care in rural areas, Medicaid payments and the uninsured, the general impact of rural hospital financial failure and the reimbursement differential between rural and urban areas. Directed to the health professional, both lectures are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by CLEC and the GSC Center for Rural Health.

Dr. Glynda Hull will present a lecture on "Using the Computer in Literacy Instruction: Introducing the

Multi-Media Processor." on April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Center Auditorium. Dr. Hull will also give a computer demonstration of all the new technologies on April 28, at 10 p.m. at the Learning Resources Center in Henderson Library. This presentation is sponsored by CLEC and the Department of Reading and Developmental Studies. For more info call Michael Moore at 681-5371.



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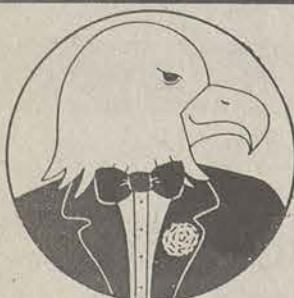
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Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
Sportster of the Year

The 1989 Chris Schenkel Invitational—could this be the year of the Eagle?

Not even once! Oh sure, we've come close, but we have yet to wear our own tournament crown.

Why? I don't know. It's certainly not because of lack of talent, that's for sure. From such Southern greats as Buddy Alexander and Jimmy Ellis to Jodie Mudd and Steve Ford, the Eagle golf team continues to produce quality players. We'll talk more about that later in the column.

The history of the Schenkel is as great as when it was created by late GSC Athletic Director J.I. Clements and local businessman Charlie Robbins back in 1971. Unfortunately, those mangy muts from the University of Georgia won the inaugural event with the GSC linksters finishing third, 15 strokes behind UGA and 9 shy of the University of Florida.

During the 1970's, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest won four tournament titles ('72, '74, '76 and '78) behind such players as Curtis Strange and Scott Hoch. Georgia won two ('71 and '77) crowns and Florida captured two as well ('73 and '75) followed by a single victory by Florida State in '79.

But the '80's Schenkel era belongs to the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. Only three other teams have won the tourney in the last 9 years—Mississippi ('85), Wake Forest ('86) and Clemson ('88). OSU won five titles in a row ('80 to '84) and their last victory was two years ago.

Just because GSC has not won the tourney does not mean that they haven't fared well in the past. The Eagles have finished second twice ('77 and '79) and third three times ('71, '76 and '80). The Southern linksters have come in 8th place or better thirteen times. Jimmy Ellis is the only GSC golfer to ever individually win the tournament ('73) though.

This could be the year of the Eagle. I know there are some good teams. So what if about 10 of the 18 teams are ranked. I don't care if Wake Forest just won the ACC two weeks ago, followed by Ga. Tech. IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER! Big deal if Ohio State won their own tournament (Kepler Intercolliate). Should we run and hide just because the top ranked Tigers of LSU are participating at the Forest Heights Country Club? NAA! They're kittens, anyway.

The Eagle Linksters need your support. Your attendance is a must for the popularity of this tournament to continue to increase. GSC has winning football, basketball, swimming and baseball programs, BUT the golf team has always been a success. Unfortunately, it has not received the recognition or the publicity of some of the larger income producing sports. Not that baseball and swimming are big money makers, but football does not hurt the ol' budget. It doesn't cost you, the great fan that you are, any money to watch the tournament, so grab some friends and spend an hour or so at the club.

Show the other teams and fans the great Southern hospitality that we, hopefully, possess. Be nice, make them feel welcome, be quiet when the players are about to tee off or hit the ball, but most importantly, before all else, let the Eagle golfers see your support.

They have the potential to be the first GSC golf team to win the tourney. Richie Bryant was Golfweek magazine's pre-season All-American, Chris Berens has continually played consistent golf throughout the season, Bo Fennell has shown signs of becoming another Southern great, and with the quality coaching of Doug Gordin, GSC could possibly surprise a lot of people, who should never, ever, count an Eagle out until the last putt is made.

DRIVE FOR SHOW, PUTT FOR DOE—AH, WHAT THE HELL, JUST WIN THE DAMN THING!!

Prestigious Schenkel tourney begins today

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

Augusta has its Masters, and Hilton Head has its Heritage Classic, but GSC and Statesboro also host a prestigious golf tournament. The 19th annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament, which boasts an impressive field of 18 headed by defending champion Clemson, will be played this weekend at the 6,848-yard, par 72 Forest Heights Country Club.

Also included in the field, which tees off at 8:00 this morning, are top ranked Louisiana State, Wake Forest, who won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship two weeks ago, Georgia Tech, who finished second and Ohio State, who won its own Kepler Intercollegiate tournament.

"It (the field) is always strong. It seems every year it even gets stronger," GSC head coach Doug Gordin said. "Of the last top-twenty poll, I think there is eight or nine in the field that were in the top-twenty, but there is also two more that also received votes."

"That's as strong a field as there might be of any college tournament

other than the regional playoffs and the NCAA's."

The Eagle golfers have never won their own tournament, with their best finishes being second in 1977 and 1979. Does Gordin perceive any added pressure in trying to win on his home field? "Oh sure. You always want to win your own tournament, but you have to be realistic about it too."

"From the players standpoint, you cannot look at it that way. We figure, these people are coming to play us on our golf course, and we know the course better than they do. So we look at that (pressure) as a positive as opposed to a negative."

Whatever pressure there may be, the GSC linksters are excited about improving on their fifth place showing of a year ago. "I said last year when we went into the Schenkel, that golf team, of the teams that I've had, was the most confident," Gordin noted.

"And I feel like this team is just as confident of their ability to do well, so if confidence has anything to do with it, we should do well."

Gordin sees LSU and Wake Forest as the early favorites to win, but he said that no team can be counted out



Eagle golf head coach Doug Gordin (center) and co-captains Richie Bryant (left) and Chris Berens (right).

completely. "Clemson has to be considered, and Florida is another one. But in the Schenkel, you could go down through 10 or 11 teams and any one of them could win. And that's why it's not hard to finish 10th or 11th too."

Some big name individuals will also be on hand at the tournament. LSU's David Toms was a first team All-American and the 1988 SEC Player-of-the Year, and Tom Carr of Tennessee was the runner-up at the '88 NCAA's. Other All-Americans include Barry Fabian of Wake For-

est, Kevin Johnson of Clemson and Charlie Rymer of Georgia Tech.

Of the candidates to win individual medalist honors, Gordin says "David Toms has to be the favorite. He has been the dominant player in college

golf all year. Kevin Johnson is the defending champion, so he would have to be in there also."

But don't count some of the Eagles out just yet. Co-captain Richie Bryant was a Golfweek pre-season

All-America and Mitchell Partridge finished seventh last year with a 69-68-75=212.

"Mitchell has always played well in the Schenkel, and Chris (Berens) and Richie have played well all year," said Gordin.

The Schenkel was conceived by late GSC athletic director J.I. Clements and Statesboro businessman Charlie Robbins. Georgia won the inaugural event in 1971 with a 54-hole total of 867.

Some of the big names on the PGA tour paid a visit to Forest Heights in their college days. 1988 U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange won the Schenkel in 1974 as did 1986 PGA champion Bob Tway in 1981. Other players that have won here include 1983 PGA champion Hal Sutton, 1984 U.S. Amateur champ Scott Verplank, Willie Wood, and Gary Hallberg.

The public is invited to attend the event and admission is free. Tee times start each day at 8:00 a. m. with the tournament set to conclude Sunday.

Sports Briefs

George-Anne staff reports—

•**GOLF**—For the second year in a row, the GSC golf team came up short in the TAAC Championships, again finishing second to Houston Baptist. The Eagles posted a three-day score of 314-304-307=925, 15 strokes behind the Huskies.

Junior Mitchell Partridge shot 75-70-75=220 to take individual medalist honors. Partridge round of 70 on Saturday set the course record at the par 72, 6,748 Innsbruck Golf Club in Helen, Ga. "Mitchell played extremely well," coach Doug Gordin said. "He won the tournament by six shots, so that was a real positive thing for him and the team."

•**SOFTBALL**—On Wednesday (April 12) the Lady Eagle softball team swept a doubleheader from NWSAC foe Samford.

In game one, GSC broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the 10th inning with three runs to get the win. Southern used 12 hits in game two to shut out the Lady Bulldogs 8-0. Julie Jones pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win.

On Thursday the Lady Eagles split a twinbill with Georgia Tech, losing the first game 2-1 and winning the second 4-0. Pitcher Tammie Lanier earned the win, allowing only one hit. Debbie Tomkiewicz went 2 for 4 with a triple and two RBI.

In a NSWAC series Friday, Georgia State downed GSC 3-0 and 8-1. The Lady Eagles are now 18-18 overall and 8-4 in the NSWAC. They will travel to Tallahassee this weekend for the NSWAC tournament.

•**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Head coach Pat Breen's Lady Eagle tennis team picked up a non-conference win last week, downing Lander College 5-4 on Tuesday.

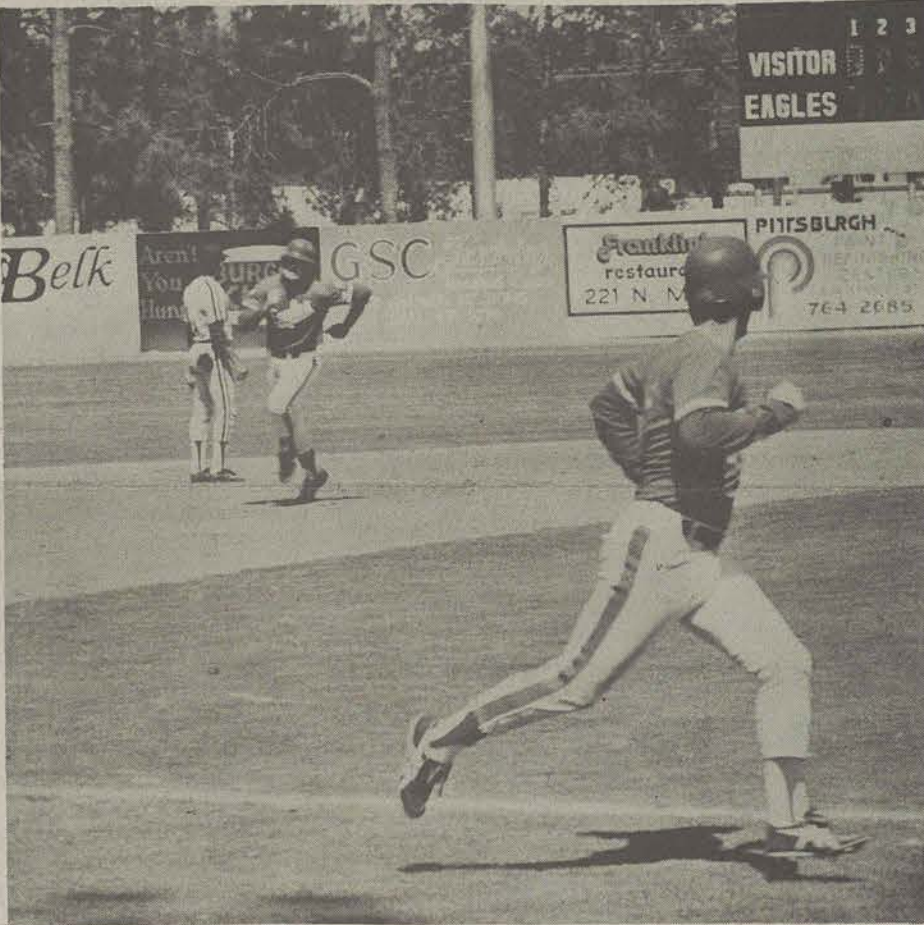
GSC split the singles competition and took two of three doubles matches. Almuth Steinbach (6-3, 6-4), Monika Brock (1-6, 6-3, 6-1) and Michelle Strasser (6-4, 6-4) all won in singles play. Doubles teams of Karly Kroeger and Lori Martin (6-1, 6-4) and Brock/Strasser (6-1, 6-0) earned victories.

The Lady Eagles are 4-9 on the season. They will play in the play in the NSWAC tournament in Orlando this weekend.

•**MEN'S TENNIS**—The Eagle tennis squad traveled to Macon last weekend to compete in the TAAC Eastern Division Championships. Head coach Joe Blankenbaker's team advanced to the TAAC Finals (site to be determined this weekend) with a team win in the tournament-style competition.

Individual GSC winners were: #1 singles — J.J. Cherry (7-5, 6-2), #2 singles — Alejandro Porcella (6-7, 6-2, 7-5), #4 singles — Jerome Lopez (2-6, 7-6, 6-3), #5 singles — Anibal Gomez (6-7, 6-2, 7-5), #1 doubles — Cherry/Porcella (6-3, 6-0).

GSC tops Augusta, loses to Armstrong



GSC baseballers round the bases (file photo).

By Michele Ross
Sports Writer

GSC suffered another loss, this one to Armstrong State on Monday night. The final score was 5-1. This defeat brought GSC's overall record to 20-22 (9-6 in TAAC), while ASC is 36-8.

GSC got off to a bad start with rightfielder Chuck Mueller out with an ankle injury and first baseman Brett Hendley out on a two-day suspension for missing classes.

ASC started their rally in the second inning, when John Middlebrooks hit a homerun on the first pitch. The Pirates scored their other four runs in the sixth. They ended the game with a total of eight runs.

The Eagles, who also had eight hits, could not make anything out of their chances. "We just left a lot of men on base," said Chris Abner, the Eagle's centerfielder.

Abner had two hits, making 57 overall and a stolen base, his 21st. Rob Fitzpatrick hit a homerun in the eighth, giving GSC their only run. Mike Yuro and Jerry Shepard also

had one hit each.

Pitching was another problem for the Eagles. Scott Ryder (5-4) took the loss. Ryder pitched for five innings and part of the sixth, when he was touched for four runs. Larry Owens picked up the win for ASC.

BASEBALL NOTES—After being rained out Saturday, the Eagles split a doubleheader with Stetson Sunday, losing the first game 6-5 and winning the second 13-6. The split gave GSC a 9-6 TAAC record, second behind Stetson's 9-6 mark.

The TAAC Eastern Division title will be decided this weekend. In third place behind Stetson and GSC is Samford at 7-8, while Mercer is fourth at 4-10.

A number of things could happen to determine the division winner and where the conference tournament will be. The bottom line for GSC is that they need to win one more game than Stetson, who has a three-game series at Samford and a one-game makeup at Mercer. If GSC wins the division it will mark the sixth straight Eastern Division title for them.

By Sean Spell

Sports Writer

Behind the complete game, one-hit pitching performance of freshman Joey Hamilton, the Eagles defeated Augusta College 7-0 Tuesday night to bring their record to 21-22.

The one-hitter was a career best for Hamilton and his 12 strikeouts equalled the career high he set earlier this season against Georgia College. "I struggled some early, but I mixed my pitches well and I felt I got stronger as the game went on," a happy Hamilton said.

GSC's skipper, Jack Stallings, also seemed pleased. "Joey struggled some, but overall he pitched a real good ballgame," he said.

The Eagle offense got rolling in the fourth when Chris Abner singled, moved to third on consecutive groundouts by Darin Van Tassell and Doug Eder, and scored on a single to left by Mike Yuro. Rob Fitzpatrick, who had walked and stolen second, also scored on the play.

In the fifth, the Eagles touched Jaguar starter Tim Hunter for two more runs. With one out, Jeff Cough-

lin doubled and advanced to third when second baseman Barry Loyal misplayed Chris Abner's grounder. Coughlin scored on a single by Eder while Abner moved to third.

The next batter, Van Tassell, scored Abner on a groundout to first. GSC had another chance to score in the inning, but Mike Yuro struck out with runners on first and second for the third out.

GSC scored two more in the eighth on designated hitter Mike Miller's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Coughlin.

Augusta's only real scoring threat of the night came in the second when the Jaguars loaded the bases. But Hamilton, using the help of his high-octane fastball, struck out the next two batters and got Lee Simmons to pop up to end any thoughts of an Augusta rally. Officially, Hamilton struck out 12 and walked five.

The Eagles will be in action again tonight as they begin a crucial three-game series against TAAC rival Mercer. Game time is 7:00 p. m. at J.I. Clements Stadium.

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Fly ball!

Baseball field needs higher fence to stop car damage

Brannen, Cone and Sanford Hall residents have a problem. Everytime there is a baseball game or practice, someone calls the insurance company.

Apparently, fly balls from the field are clearing the fence and hitting cars parked in the Brannen, Cone and Sanford Hall parking lot denting them as they land.

The lack of a higher fence surrounding the field undoubtedly causes dollars of damage to these parked cars.

Some students actually move their cars to other parking lots to prevent damage from the fly balls during the baseball games.

By adding more wire to the fence, the college can easily prevent this unnecessary damage to student cars.

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In remembrance of an Irishman...

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

I remember the way his voice sounded. It was soft and reassuring as if he had never been blistered by the sun's harsh rays or taken hostage by daily pettiness. It was coated with bliss, not at all like the voice of an older man. Yet, he was older to me then.

I was only 12 and he was in his 30s. He used to try and fit all of us, me, my brother, sister and all my many cousins, on the same horse and yell "I'm going to scare the whole lot of ye" and then ride us around 'til we tired.

Yet, he never tired. He was as full of energy as the day when I first met him. He taught me how to say kittens in Gaelic, how to milk cows, how to jump from the top of the barn and break your fall, and how to feed a baby bull without getting trampled.

He taught me how to avoid "nettles" for which there is no Ameri-

can equivalent. Nettles are like ivy but they don't grow on trees. The plant grows beside shrubbery sometimes in fields. It stings the skin instantly upon contact. Animals are immune to nettles and use them to hide.

He was a true Irishman. He had a car, but chose to drive a donkey and cart to the dairy.

I remember his playful stories about the family dog (none of us ever saw) who opened the gates for the cows in the morning and closed them at night and tended to the cows during the day so well that he had nothing to do himself for the "whole of the

day." When we caught him opening the gates one morning, he simply said we weren't early enough to catch sight of the dog.

He never talked much about leprechauns; he didn't believe in them.

He said he believed in people; he was an idealist who brought the strongest sense of reality to the word.

I remember the way he pronounced the letter "h" (hay-ch) as all Irish people do differently from Americans, and the way he laughed when he was sure you believed all his stories.

He was a wonderful, loving man. When he died, thousands of people came from all around to attend his funeral. They remembered his stories and wished they had told him their stories. I wish I had told him my story.

I loved him. I loved him for many reasons. He read *The George-Anne*

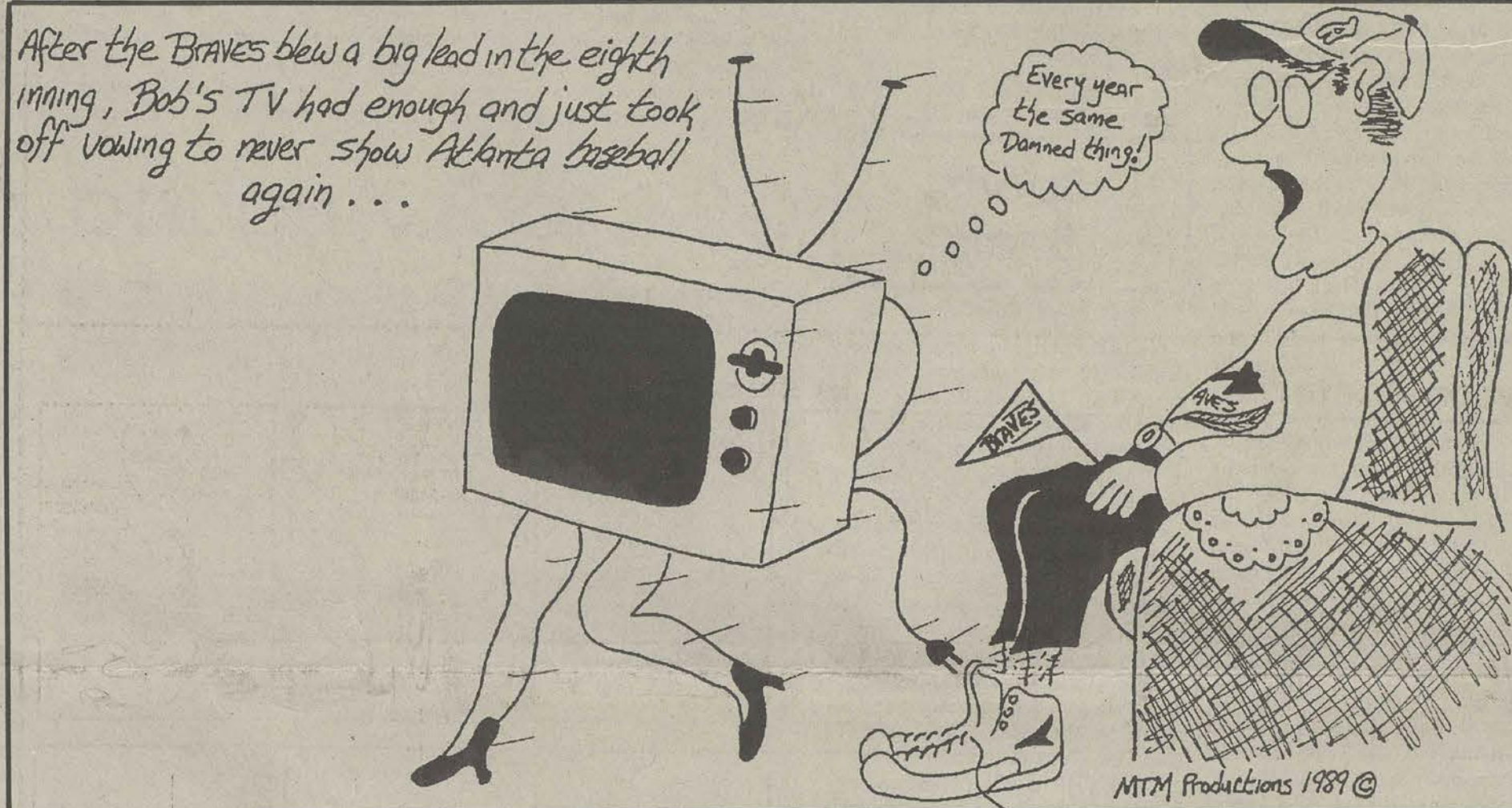
more than my parents. He encouraged me; he encouraged everyone.

We...I never had a chance to thank him while he was alive. Our thanks now are a remembrance which we'll never forget.

He liked to serve his wife breakfast in bed; I remember that about him. I remember the way he told his son to get up when he fell off the donkey that he was riding. It still makes me laugh to think about it.

But, his son did get up, as we all did for him. We stood because we had to - he made us understand this. Looking back, I realize now all his stories were told to help us grow into someone we could be proud of. Looking back, I remember only the good things and I think that's all there was and still is.

The man was and is greater than his stories, his name was Brendan Boyle and he was my uncle.



A degree and a GPA... it could be more

by Mike Mills
Managing Editor

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

As I look down the highways and byways and hallways of our beloved college, I notice something missing from the disordered masses of students winding their way to and from class. It is like a deadening weight that overshadows our joyful pursuits of fun and frivolity in the springtime sun. It is the dull, uninspired face of apathy that has settled heavily on our campus to render our student body hopelessly contrite and without the fierce fire that should accompany a growing, potential university.

Georgia Southern has grown soft around the edges and quite willing to let the world's events and our own internal problems pass by with a barely perceptible nod of consciousness. It is as if we are more worried about achieving a uniform tan than we are about what is happening to the Savannah River Plant. It is as if we are more worried about where our next bottle of beer will come from

rather than what is happening in Washington. It is as if we are so settled and remote from everything else that we cannot even take an active interest in what is happening to the ruling bodies of our college.

Apathy... Did you even know that at the recent march on Washington for women's rights and the debate about the Roe vs. Wade decision by the female leadership of this country involved representatives from 500 colleges and universities other than GSC? Did you know that the Greenpeace Environmental Organization is right now fighting to keep the reactors of Savannah River Plant from reopening? Did you know that there are upcoming elections for positions in the GSC student govern-

ment, the *George-Anne*, and the *Reflector* year book staff?

It is this sort of ignorance about what is happening around us that ear-marks the apathy I feel permeating this campus like a cancer eating away at the fundamental reasons why we are at a school of higher education. It has always been the university and collegiate systems that lead the way and were the vanguard of our nation's dissenting opinions. Sadly, that seems not to be the case any more.

A good example of this sort of apathetic response to our nation's events came in the form of last year's election. Where was the student organizations out promoting one candidate or another? Sure, there were a few scant posters and buttons worn to signify an allegiance, but there was little in the way of significant response to the most important thing to happen to our nation every four years.

When the average student graduates from our college, does he look back on his glorious four or five years

and see anything to represent his involvement at GSC besides a G.P.A. and a sizable dent in his wallet due to expenditures at the local beer store? College means more than just the mundane pursuit of grades, trudging to classes and the occasional night on the town. It should be a time of unlimited freedom from the responsibilities of work, home and fulfilling the American dream of financial security. It should be a time when the student feels the need to speak out against what bothers him in an atmosphere of fellowship, goodwill and tolerance to views not of the norm.

The opportunities are there just for the taking. It is time that we, as a college, woke up and smelled the proverbial coffee. Look around and see what is offered and how you might exercise this sense of freedom that will soon be limited in the big, bad world of post-college experience. This college is badly in need of leadership in the coming years as the weight of university status is bearing

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After all, what are best friends for?

Southern Style

Leigh Veteto

And they don't care.

Think about your best friend for just a second. You know who they are. It's not something you even have to think about. There may even be several people in your life which have held this special place. But... how do you know if someone is really your best friend? Could you be fooled by a mere imposter... someone who likes you only for your good looks and family money or VCR? Here is the true test to identify a "authentic" best friend.

1. Best friends know what you look like when you wake up in the morning. They have seen you when you're sunburned so bad all your skin peels off, when all your hair falls out from a new perm, and when you've poison ivy on every square inch of your body.

2. Best friends will tell you if you drop food on your shirt, if your new perfume smells like rabbit food, or if you are dating a scum buzzard. And they don't mince words. They just spit it out.

3. Best friends don't take pictures of you when your sleeping with your mouth open or record you when you talk in your sleep. They respect that there are some things about you that don't need to be recorded for the duration of time.

4. Best friends wake you up if your are asleep in class and drooling on your desk. They won't let you walk into a sliding glass door or let someone tie your shoe laces together.

5. Best friends don't laugh when you want to watch "Parent Trap" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" for the sixteenth time. They also think it is charming when you sing the "Gilligan's Island" theme off key and practice tap dancing in the grocery store.

6. Best friends know your whole name, how old you really are, and don't have to call 411 to get your telephone number.

7. Best friends come and see you when you are sick, will stay up all night to help you finish a paper, and

will help you clean up the next morning after your party of the year.

8. Best friends will help you bury your dead gold fish, come get you when you run out of gas, and go with you to have your palm read. They will also laugh at your dumb jokes, eat your detestable cooking, and help you move for the fourth time in three months.

9. Best friends can read your mind, understand your sign language, and know your secret code words. They also tell you the best secrets in the world... and the worst.

10. Most important... Best friends like you for who you really are.

If not for the courage of the fearless crew... the Minnow would be lost!

Briefs

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20th century and has most recently presented a concert at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

GSC faculty and students are invited to the concert and the reception following. Admission is free.

Alumnae Association to host high school girls

The Statesboro Alumnae Panhellenic Association will host area high school senior girls at its upcoming "College Connection" on Sunday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Blount.

The event is planned for all college-bound women who are

interested in sorority membership at any college or university.

The Traffic Light will present a fun and informative fashion show highlighting clothing appropriate for sorority rush. GSC fall rush counselors will model and be available to answer questions regarding Greek life.

Refreshments will be served along with the informative session about going through rush, the benefits of sorority membership, and the financial considerations.

"We are hosting this 'College Connection' in hopes of encouraging college-bound senior girls in Bulloch County and surrounding areas to pursue sorority membership.

Degree

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down upon us. We are a growing educational center and voices will need to be raised to help shape the way that the students of GSC will live their lives and partake of the collegiate experience in the next few years.

Let's not let the apathy of our recent past affect us today. Georgia Southern is your college for better or worse and complaining without action and participation will be like whispering voices in the wind destined to be stifled by the impotence of their effect. Let us let our college experience be something that we will be proud to behold in memories of our future lives other than just a series of classes and four years of wasted time and little effort.

Sports

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•FENCING-The GSC Fencing Club participated in the Georgia Divisionals in Fayetteville, Ga. on April 8. The results were: Men's Foil- Clay King, Stuart Johnson, Trey Martin and Mitch Joiner all made strong showing. Men's Epee- King, strong showing, Johnson, 3rd place and Martin, 4th place.

Men's Sabre- Joiner, strong showing and Martin, 6th place.

Women's Foil- Karen Corsetti, 5th place. Women's Epee- Corsetti, 5th place. Women's Sabre- Corsetti, 2nd place.

On April 15 & 16, the club competed in the Magnolia Open in Augusta. The results were: Men's Foil- Martin, strong showing. Men's Epee- Johnson, strong showing, Martin,

2nd place. Men's Sabre- Martin 5th place. Women's Sabre- Ross, 1st place. Women's Foil- Rebecca Ross, 6th place.

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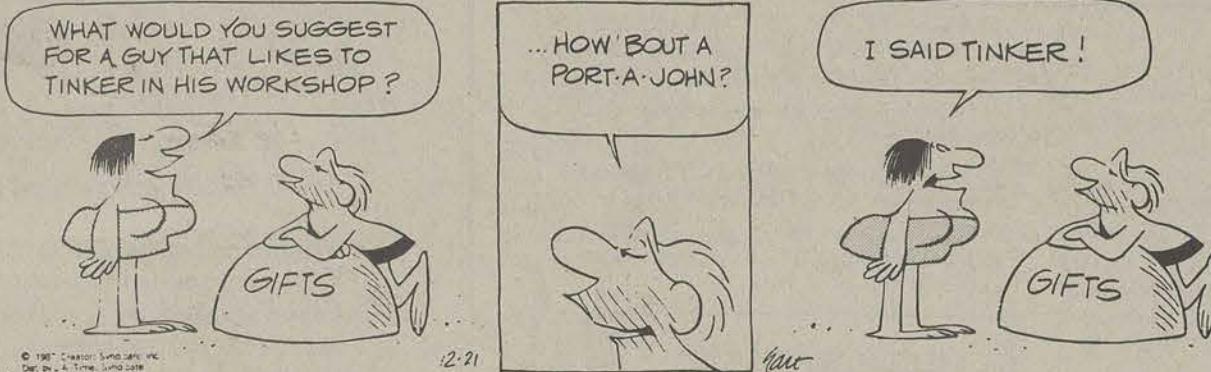


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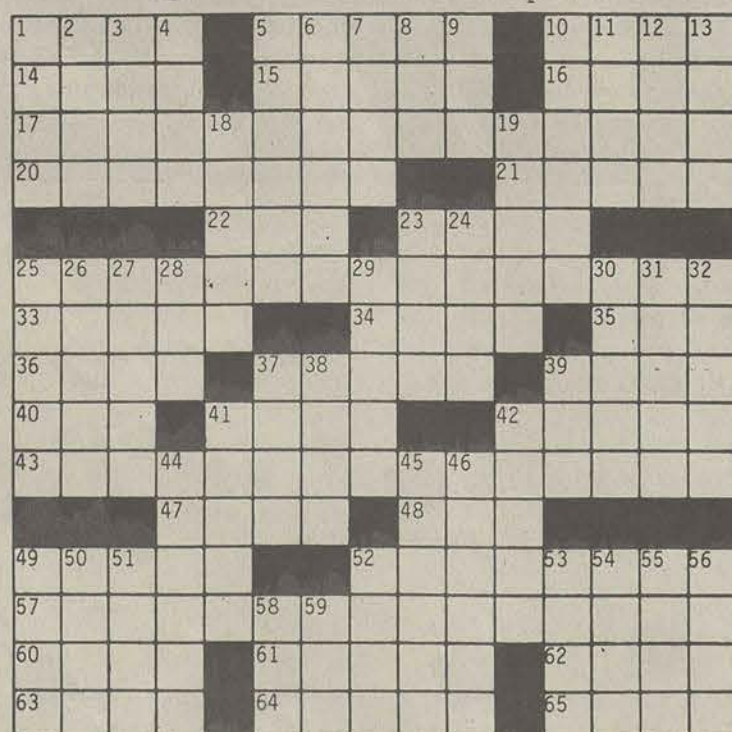


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Positions
- 5 Letter on a key
- 10 Tory opponent
- 14 Mishmash
- 15 Buenos
- 16 Socks
- 17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 20 Questionable remedies
- 21 Lookers
- 22 Luau music-maker
- 23 Dumbbell
- 25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 33 tower
- 34 Cohort
- 35 Headlight setting
- 36 Evening, in newspapers
- 37 Monte
- 39 Even
- 40 Dined
- 41 Mr. Porter
- 42 Glistened
- 43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 47 Disencumbers
- 48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack
- 49 Celestial hunter

DOWN

- 52 Draws
- 57 1952 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 60 Car gauge
- 61 Fit to be tied
- 62 1985 film, "St. ...s Fire"
- 63 Having oomph
- 64 Taunted
- 65 "Break ...!"
- 1 Bathroom
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Prejudice
- 4 Do post office work
- 5 Japanese drama
- 6 Cadets of Colorado
- 7 Springs
- 7 Certain leader, for short
- 8 Sweet
- 9 Word in JFK phrase
- 10 "...it's ... know"
- 11 Table d'
- 12 River to the Elbe
- 13 Colloids
- 18 End-of-letter word
- 19 Like a steeplechase course
- 23 Gherkin kin
- 24 Scandinavian capital
- 25 Song or songstress
- 26 Broadway musical
- 27 Registered
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Defied
- 30 Language peculiarity
- 31 College in New York
- 32 German port
- 37 Like most colleges
- 38 "Woe is me!"
- 39 Despite, for short
- 41 "West Side Story" character
- 42 Frost's "I Gave Them a ..."
- 44 With humor
- 45 The fourth
- 46 Like some lines
- 49 Switch positions
- 50 Debauchee
- 51 Holly
- 52 Pequod's skipper
- 53 code
- 54 Prison part
- 55 Domestic
- 56 Component of L.A. air
- 58 Hairpiece
- 59 Prefix for cycle

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PERSONALS

TO MY WARWICK FAMILY, Even though this dorm is REALLY LAME, ya'll have made it a lot nicer for me! I'm glad I stayed! Love, Debbie

TO DENNIS. Thank you for supporting my decision to follow this through... I love the song, and I love you...Forever. Bridgit

BILL, TOM, MIKE, SGT. DUB, SGT. SELARS, SPENCER, AND CHRIS, Thanks for making our lives more exciting! It wouldn't be the same without you! Love, The Wild Women of Warwick

TO THE GANG, Hilton Head was great- Here's to more trips out together, ya'll are all the tops. All my heart, Me

HOUSING

FOR RENT — Southern Villa Apartments. Available now through Aug. 31, \$375 per month. Has dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 beds, 2 student desks, ceiling fans, and mini blinds. No Pets. Call Raymond at 681-7769.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST — Reward for Levi Blue Jean Jacket — lost in Oxford gameroom the night of Tuesday, April 11. Call Kelly at 764-7086.

LOST-EYEGLASSES lost 1st week of Spring quarter. If found, please put a note in LB 10467.

MENS CLASS RING FOUND, S.C. 1986 ring, blue stone with initials T.H. Notify security.

FOUND. Female High School class ring. Found in Hanner Gym on Fri. 3/3. Call 681-2377 Ask for Carolyn.

REWARD! Lost tennis bracelet in Bash's. Very sentimental. Large reward. Please call Kim if found. 681-6268.

FOUND. One silver Ford key found on Sweetheart Circle last Tuesday morning. Come by George-Anne office to claim.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall quarter. Sussex Commons, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$200 per month. Please call immediately. 681-1580 (Dawn) or 681-2515 (Mary).

ROOMMATE WANTED: M/F 35-year-old male wants to share 2-bedroom house; 12x14 bedroom available. 1 mile from campus 319 S. College Street, call 764-7387 anytime. Non-smoke preferred.

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URGENT! FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! ASAP! College-Vue Apts. \$105. per month, close to campus with own washer and dryer, Call 681-2953.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. 1 bedroom partially furnished Apt., lots of room. Please call 4898-1211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a 4 bedroom house Spring Quarter. Own bedroom and bath. \$115. a month. Call 681-2377.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter in Stadium Club. Have own bedroom and share bathroom. Call 681-1783 or office 681-2437.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Stadium Club #702. Own room and furnished. \$175. a month including water. Call 681-6240 Leslie.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Stadium Club for Spring quarter. 681-1783.

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring quarter. 2 bedroom furnished apartment at Greenbriar. Call 681-2870 ask for Jason.

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NOTICES

CAR VANDALIZED-REWARD FOR INFORMATION, happened at Stadium Walk New Years Eve. 839-3228 Melissa Sharpe.

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