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New office at GSC to aid students in locating employment

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office has added a new program in an effort to provide students with off-campus employment opportunities. Two new employees have been hired to establish the Job Location and Development Program.

The program is currently in the set-up stage and will not be in full swing until fall quarter of 1989. However, it should be able to help students now and throughout the

summer in finding employment.

According to source in the GSC Financial Aid Office, the program is designed to encourage the development of off-campus part-time and full-time summer employment opportunities. The positions provide valuable work experience and help the students earn money to meet school and living expenses.

This new program will network with existing institutional and work study programs. This adds versatility to the program thereby allowing students to find employment oppor-

tunities on or off campus, in one centralized location.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Jack Nolen, "Ideally the student will come to us and we'll be able to give them a list of employment opportunities." Nolen believes that this will cut down on the number of "frustrated students" who have come to him and financial aid seeking employment.

This program should help boost GSC in the community. The net-

working system will match student qualifications to the job available. This provides knowledgeable help and provides students with work in their field of interest.

Laurie Brooks has been hired as a financial aid counselor for the purpose of directing this program. The objective of the program is to provide employment to anyone desiring a job regardless of financial need.

There is one requirement for this program; due to the nature of the

program, students acquiring jobs through the program must report all earnings to the job location director to abide by federal regulations of the program.

"This program is something that we have been waiting to do for years. It is a way to help our students and the community," said Nolen.

The program has been made possible through the ingenuity of Tally Nagy, Director of Financial Aid, who found a way to solicit federal funds for the program.

As soon as the computer for the program is set up, forms will be sent out to all Statesboro businesses notifying them of the new program. Businesses "will then respond as to whether they have employment opportunities. These opportunities will then be placed on a bulletin board outside the financial office. Anyone interested in more information on the program can contact the Financial Aid Counselor of the Job Location and Development Program by calling (912) 681-0061 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Area inns expect to be totally booked June 10

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

GSC seniors are not the only people looking forward to the weekend of June 10.

Graduation weekend is an extremely joyous occasion for graduating seniors, but it is also a great weekend for business for area hotels, restaurants, and merchants.

Inn keepers, merchants, and other businesses in Statesboro and surrounding areas expect a tremendous boost in sales from families of graduates coming in for the graduation ceremonies.

According to the Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau, the revenues from this event will make it one of the most profitable weekends of the year.

Executive Director Becky Chenault explained, "We work to schedule conventions and festivals year

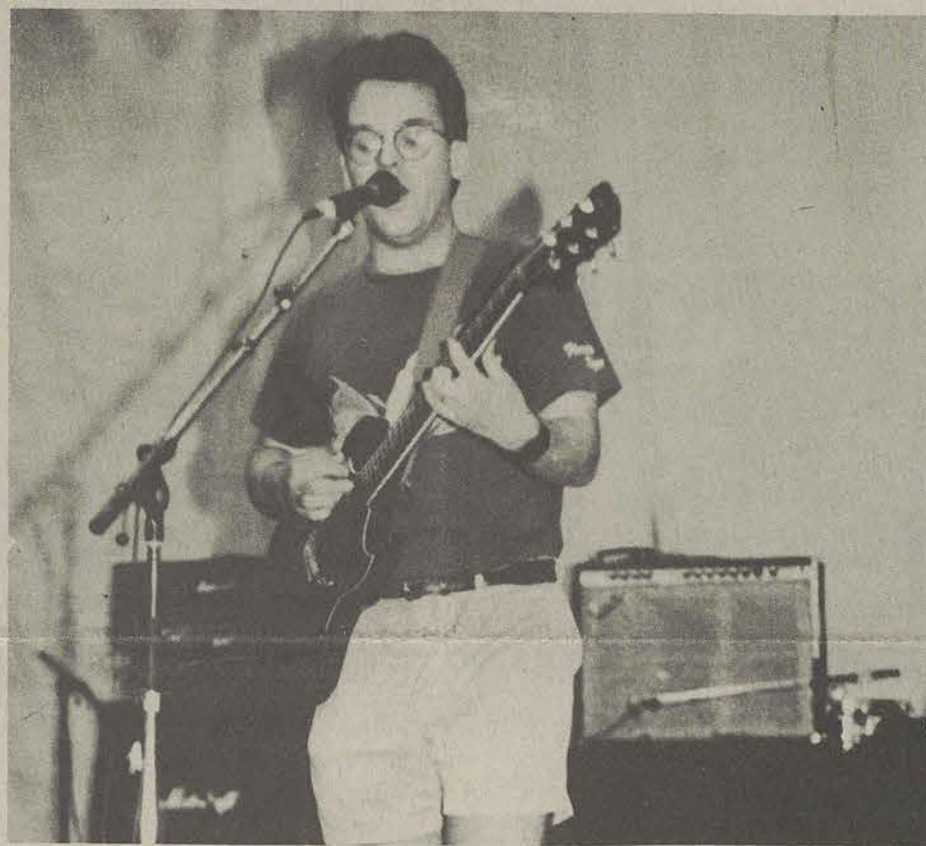
round. Graduation is an automatic, it fills that weekend for us, and it fills it completely full, means 30-40 thousand dollars for innkeepers.

Chenault explained that the total income from graduation weekend will be in the "six-figure range."

These 12 motels and their combined 440 rooms have been reserved for quite some time; therefore, clients have been diverted to Metter, Sylvania, Claxton, and even as far as Vidalia.

Holiday Inn's 129 rooms have been reserved for 3 months. General Manager Silvia Brown is delighted: "The school's big weekends are our big weekends, we welcome the business."

Trellis Garden Inn's Patty Ward agreed, "This is one of our two biggest weekends. Graduation and homecoming are two of the weekends we can count on every year."



Guadalcanal Diary performed last week to a relatively small crowd at Hanner Fieldhouse. The event was sponsored by College Activities Board. The photo above was taken during a sound check prior to the concert. (Photo: Cathy McNamara)

GSC to receive \$271,000 in grants for Education School

GSC News Service

Separate grants from the Bell South Corporation and the Georgia Department of Education totalling over a quarter of a million dollars will be used by GSC this year to help ease the shortage of public school teachers, especially in critically-needed math and science subject areas.

The School of Education at GSC will use a \$181,000 grant from Bell South and a \$90,000 award from the State of Georgia to provisionally certify college graduates whose degrees are fields other than education. The training starts July 1 with the first group of teachers entering the classrooms this fall.

The two teacher preparation programs also provide for continued training at the individual schools that will lead to full certification for all participants within a year. Chatham and Effingham county schools are expected to be major participants.

"These programs are flexible routes for alternative preparation," said Education Professor Dr. John Van Deusen, director of the programs. "They're the coming thing in answering the 7,000 teacher per year shortage in Georgia public schools."

The Bell South program, Project

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New course added to GSC's curriculum for education majors

By Yolanda Wallace
Feature Writer

Because of a revision in teacher certification laws, a new course has been added to GSC's curriculum.

In December of 1986, the state Board of Education passed a revision which allowed foreign language instructors to teach students in kindergarten through twelfth grades, Dr. David Alley said.

A Spanish instructor and assistant professor at GSC, Alley will supervise the course he says will be "designed to take experienced high school teachers and help them take that step toward teaching elemen-

tary school."

Trainees in foreign languages have certificates to teach in any public school, Alley said, but the certificates are usually for middle school and high school grades.

The trainees take courses in adolescent behavior, so "none of them are prepared to teach elementary school children," Alley said.

The 30-50 students in Marvin Pittman Elementary School's an-

nual summer enrichment program will serve as a "training program" for the teachers, he said.

The course has taken several forms

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Resident Assistants ham it up for the camera at RA Appreciation Day held recently. (Photo: Pat Malone)

Residents assistants chosen for 1989-90

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

Beth Warrick, Department of Housing and Selection Coordinator, announced confirmation of 29 new resident assistants for the 1989-90 school year. These 29 will be a part of a total of 82 students hired to staff GSC's 14 residence halls and apartment complexes.

These students, along with over a hundred other applicants, began the selection process on February 22 and the results were announced April 14. Students were given until April 21 to confirm and accept their new positions as RAs for GSC. They will begin training May 8.

The new RAs for 1989-90 are: Kevin Crockett, Angela White, Jimmy Sullivan, Tracey Spell, Ve-

ronica Lovett, Susan Spangler, Jackie Van Dee, Cindy DiPaulo, Mavis Armstrong, Cheryl Riddle, Wendi Wilson, Shannon Pharr, Natasha Newberry, Jennie Malko, Candace Allgood, Moira McKiernan, Sheri Queener, Phet Khotsombath, Al Stahl, Thomas Kane, David Wells, James Jackson, Bill Sellers, Stacy Shapiro, Ellice Fancher, Ann McClendon, and Edna Williams.

By Stephanie Parrish
Special Submission

First impressions are always important. A good first impression can initiate a strong and lasting impression; a poor one can do just the opposite. Every year Resident Assistants provide a good first impression about GSC and residence hall life.

April 27 was RA Appreciation Day.

There were some special events planned for the RAs on Thursday which included a pool party at the Pines pool in their honor.

Each RA received a letter of appreciation from Pat Birkett and Vickie Hawkins, Director and Assistant Director of Housing at GSC. Dr. Jack Nolen also added his appreciation to the staff of residence hall workers.

RAs do get paid for their duties,

but a lot of responsibility is involved in the work they do.

Among the various responsibilities placed upon the shoulders of these young students include: a commitment of time to the hall in which the RA lives, and creating community and administrative duties.

RAs must be available to the resi-

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GSC holds RA appreciation day

GSC's Alley, a Renaissance man

By Yolanda Wallace
Guest Feature Writer

The dictionary defines a Renaissance man as "a person who has wide interests and is expert in several areas."

A Spanish instructor and assistant professor at GSC, David Alley might take mild offense to being called "expert," but he most assuredly is a Renaissance man.

Teaching is "the only thing I'm really good at," said the lanky Alley, who has also tried careers as a beekeeper, musician, salesman, agriculturist, and factory worker.

"I like getting to know people, particularly people younger than myself. As someone put it, 'I like being around people who are in the process of becoming something rather than who are something.'"

Alley came to GSC last September after graduating from the University of Georgia.

"I was administrative coordinator of the American Language Program, an intensive English program for foreign students at UGA," he said.

"I did that for eight years, but I wanted to go back to teaching Spanish, which is what I was

trained to do," he said.

Besides, the Dalton native said, he wanted to take care of his parents and "this is home."

He has not been home often, however. He spent several years "working, travelling, and studying" in Latin America, visiting Central America, and touring Spain.

In addition, he said, he has "been to every South American country except Colombia" and he would like to visit that country as well.

"Spanish is something I really

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Tag deadline approaches

The application date for GSC commemorative license tags for 1990 has changed. Orders will be taken from May 1 to July 31 at the Bulloch County Tax Office, according to Carlene Johnson, tax commissioner. Applications for the tags which cost \$25 each are available at the tax office.

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Band member happy he's not serving fast food

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

Now that Murray Attaway is a music legend (at least in college radio and the progressive arena) he can look back on his childhood bout with a fast food restaurant and laugh.

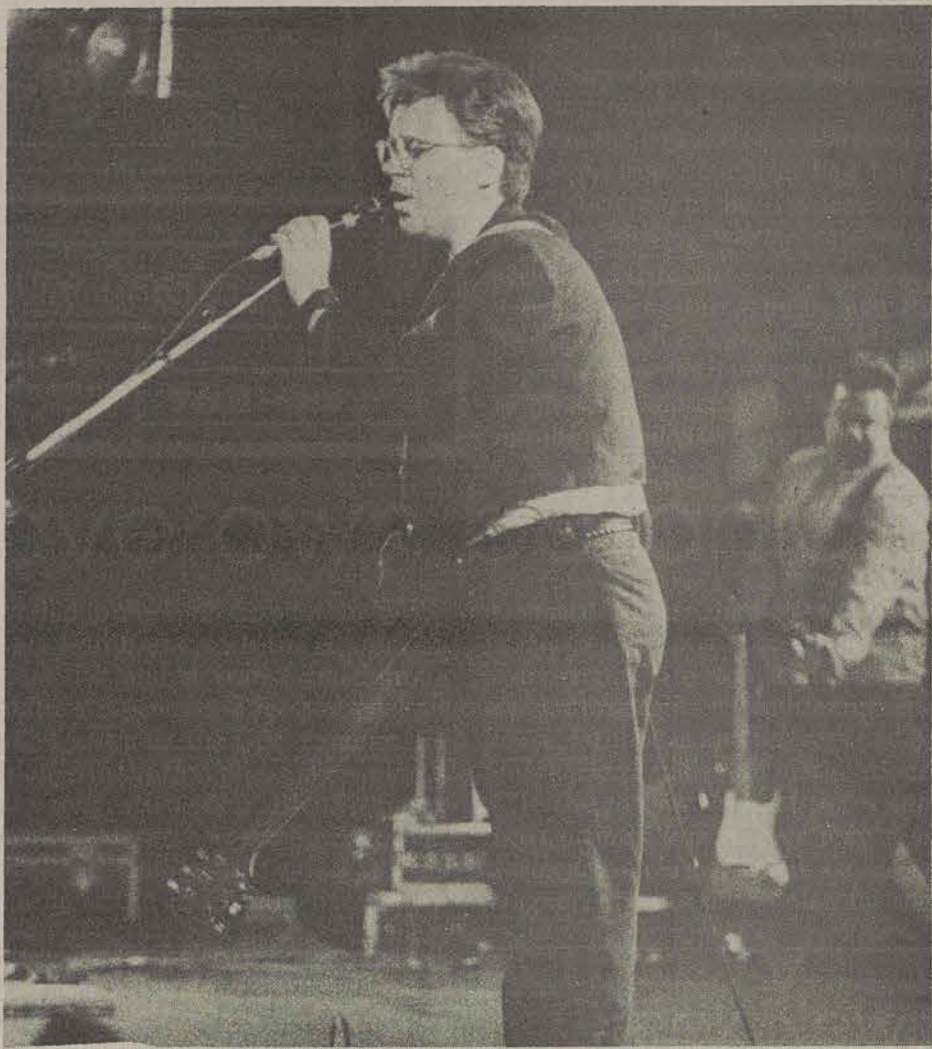
"I think I'm happy I'm not still working at Burger King," he joked. "I worked at Burger King when I was 12. It was my choice. I only worked there for eight days."

Lead singer of Guadalcanal Diary, a band tagged "progressive" (for lack of a better word) which visited GSC as part of its tour, Attaway is a "spiritual" and intellectual musician. His role model is "God" and his songs reflect this. He writes about God, evil, innocence, death and other related themes and derives much of his inspiration from the works of philosophers and other scholars.

Attaway is one of four members in the band which is presently ranked 28th in the TDK College Radio Top 40 published by *Spin*, a popular music magazine.

He's not your average "progressive" star. His short, conventional haircut and H.G. Wells' glasses gives this away. He jokes about being 53 years old, calls himself Allison and says his role model is also George Michael while discussing *Road to Xanadu*, a book by Samuel Taylor. He is different, as is the band.

On a three-month tour featuring



Guadalcanal Diary rocks the Fieldhouse during concert last week.

their newest album, *Flip-Flop*, the band originated in Marietta, Georgia where three of its members attended high school.

"All of us except John (Poe, drummer) went to high school (Marietta) together," said Rhett Crowe, bass, wife of Jeff Walls, lead guitar and vocals. After leaving the band for a



Fetchin Bones performs to modest crowd during CAB-sponsored event.

short time for her recent delivery of a baby girl, Lilian Frederica also known as "Lily Bob," Crowe resumed play with the group the night of the GSC concert.

"I just realized there are two things that are unusual about tonight," said Attaway between songs during the GSC concert in Hanner. "One is that this is Rhett's first time back with us

and the second is that this is the first place we've played in Georgia in our tour."

Attaway explained the meaning of the title of their new album still leaving most of it to the imagination by saying, "Flip-Flop—it's the same but it's not. It's the same but it's different. It's big but it's small." The album features songs about suburbia, youth, myths, televangelism and materialism.

"Ten Laws," penned by Attaway and Walls, is a multi-layered ballad on near-spectatorian power. "The idea for that one actually came from an essay by (mythology scholar) Joseph Campbell, from his book *Myths To Live By*," explains Murray. "He said something in there about how ineffective the Christian ethos is when taken literally, how the whole thing was created for the 3rd century A.D. and how people are still trying to hammer it into some kind of viable law for the 20th century. The lyrics fit in with recording in Charlotte, which was the seat of the evangelical wars, and with reflection, which is where Tammy Faye Bakker recorded her albums."

In addition to their albums and on-stage performances, the band has received acclaim for the "fifth diary," a low-budget *cinema verite* video that became an underground classic recognized by Music Television and the American Film Institute.

'K-9' pushes Jim Belushi toward cinematic dog house

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

There is something terribly sentimental about dog movies. From *Old Yeller* to the *Benji* movies, America has been in love with the canine breed with such notable names as Lassie, Rin Tin Tin and Mike the Dog. Somehow these drooling, ball fetching quadrupeds have found a niche in the lore of Hollywood to such an extent that no matter how bad a "dog" flick might be, we leave the theatre with a warm, somewhat script and trite plot.

The movie star Jim Belushi as Michael Dooley, a tough San Diego cop who does not have a partner due to his wild and crazy antics (sound familiar?) and is on the trail of a drug

nauseating feeling of triumph. Such is the case with the new Universal release *K-9*, that preys like an emotional vampire to suck as much sentiment and tenderness from the audience to cover up its ludicrous dealer about to make a big score on some cocaine (sound even more familiar?). In order to find the drugs, Dooley employs a wild and crazy police coke-sniffing dog by the name of "Jerry Lee" who is reputed to be a "little different with his own ideas about things." From there, the entire movie is about the relationship between Belushi and this expressive canine.

Jerry Lee (that's his real name) is a beautiful German Shepherd that does a very good job following the cues of his trainer just off-screen in a

manner that at times is painfully obvious. Some dogs have the knack of pulling off the illusion that they are "acting" without the ever present trainer waving a juicy morsel for them if they do the trick correctly. Mike the Dog (*Up the Creek, Down and Out in Beverly Hills*) is perhaps the best to ever appear on the silver screen. Other dogs are painfully defi-

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GSC to have own botanical gardens

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

On Sunday, May 7 from 2-5 p.m., the Biology Department and the GSC foundation will present a "pre-view party" for the general public at the site of GSC's proposed Magnolia Gardens.

The site, a 6.5 acre tract of land

willed to the GSC foundation by the late Dan Bland with the stipulation that the land be transformed into a nature preserve, is located on Fair road just past the GSC campus. Included in the first phase of the plan is the renovation of Mr. Bland's house, which will serve as a visitor's center, meeting facility, and office for the gardens; the establishment of an en-

dowment fund; completion of the garden master plan; the installation of an irrigation system; construction of plant propagation facilities (greenhouse, lathhouse and nursery beds); and fencing repair and installation.

"In the garden we want to try and focus primarily on native plants of the coastal plains," said Dr. Lisa Wagner, director of the plan for the

garden and overseer of its construction and function. "We want to promote the conservation of native plants and hope it'll be the focal point of local garden club meetings," she said.

The garden is to be opened in phases. Phase two is to include the establishment of a herb garden, the See Gardens, page 6

News Briefs

From staff reports

The GSC student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) recently announced its newly elected officers for Spring 1989. The following students were chosen: Kelly Swift, President; Sherry Stansel, Vice-President of Finance; Debra Monson, Vice-President of Administration; Jon Onit Wilson, Vice-President of Personnel; and Twilar Roberts, Vice-President of Internal Affairs.

The APICS student chapter will meet this quarter on Wednesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 17 at 5 p.m. in Hollis 219. The student chapter meeting with the sponsoring area chapter, the Sea Island chapter, is planned for Thursday, May 11.

APICS student activities for this quarter include a tour of Brooks Industries and of the GSC technology building. All production/operations management majors are invited to attend and participate.

The GSC chapter of the NAACP attended the 37th annual Southeast Region Leadership Development Training Institute Conference on April 20, 21, and 22 at the Stouffer Riverview Plaza Hotel in Mobile, Alabama. The conference consisted of a number of which was a forum of students discussing issues involving students on predominately white campuses. The group also participated in the college black history quiz bowl where they were awarded certificates for participation.

The states included in the southeast region are Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Mississippi from which a number of youth and college chapters were present. Members from GSC attending the conference were Melaine Robinson, Lisa Baker, Ann Selma Thomas, Kim Jones, and adviser Georgene Bess. Mrs. Althea Lewis and Mrs. Johnson from the local chapter were also present at the conference.

Greek News

By Melanie Fulghum
Special Submission

Greek week came to an end after a hard day of playing different games this past Saturday, with Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi placing first in the events competed in.

Greek week began Monday with the badminton tournament and other competitions such as tennis, weight-lifting, and pizza eating which carried on through Thursday.

Three major events took place on Friday which were, The Greek Sing, Greek God and Greek Goddess, and lastly the awards ceremony. Saturday was a day filled with more fun and games. There were seven field events played at Oxford Field including the three-legged race, egg toss, bat-a-round, wheel barrow race, the 40 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and the tug-o-war.

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Programs sponsored this week by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee and these departments:

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| May 9 | Early Childhood and Reading: Author and post Dr. David Bottoms. "Writing in the Elementary / Secondary Classroom." 9 - 10:45 a.m. Marvin Pittman Auditorium. Information: Martha Grindler, ext. 5121. |
| May 9 | Department of Biology. Dr. Robert Boyd. "Dispersal Ecology of the Rare Shrub <i>Eremontodon dromedarius</i> ." Noon. Biology 218. Information: Sara Bennett, ext. 5487. |

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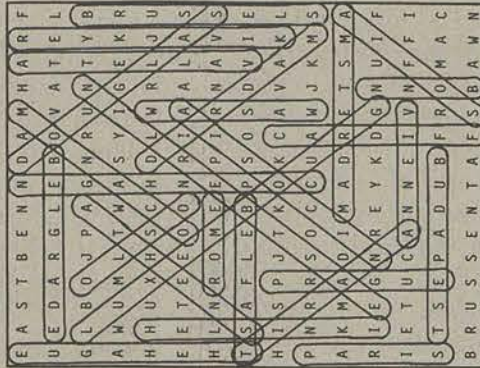
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Spanish

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like a lot," he said, absently toughing his blond moustache. "I like the people, the climate, the variety, the food, the literature. Some languages represent only one country, but there are 20 countries in which it is a strong second language," he went on to say.

Alley's office is a testament to his travels. Two sombreros rest on top of his bookcase, a Latin-American place mat sits under the computer, a large Latin-American rug hangs on one wall, a photograph of a woman hand-weaving a rug hangs on the wall near the desk.

On the other hand, a top hat hangs on the hat rack, classical music drifts out of the radio, and samples of his 4-year old daughter's art work are displayed on one wall.

"I don't know where she got her artistic talent," said Alley proudly. He also has an eight-year-old son. "Certainly not from me!"

An untrained amateur guitarist who plays by ear, he loves music of all kinds, particularly folk music.

"I'm very happy with what I do, but I think I could perhaps be persuaded into trading my Spanish for being a great musician," he said with a smile.

"I like outdoor activities like camping, hiking, and canoeing," he said. "And sports, I love all sports. I'm lousy at every one of them, but I play anyway."

"Now," he continued with a laugh, "if a genie suddenly popped out of a bottle and said I could play basketball as well as Michael Jordan in exchange for giving up Spanish, I'd give it all up in a second!"

Security Report

From Campus Security reports

• 4/24-- Judith Schomber of the Foreign Language Department reported \$50.00 stolen from her desk. David Mock reported camera equipment stolen from his Oxford Hall dormitory.

• 4/25 -- John Bagwell reported his bicycle stolen from a bike rack outside the library.

An accident involving Caroline Burns and Robert Rockow occurred on Lake Drive with moderate damage to Burns' vehicle with no damage to Rockow's vehicle.

• 4/26 -- An accident involving Henry Lemon and Chelsea Davis

occured in O-lot. Slight damage was reported to Lemon's vehicle and moderate damage to Davis' vehicle.

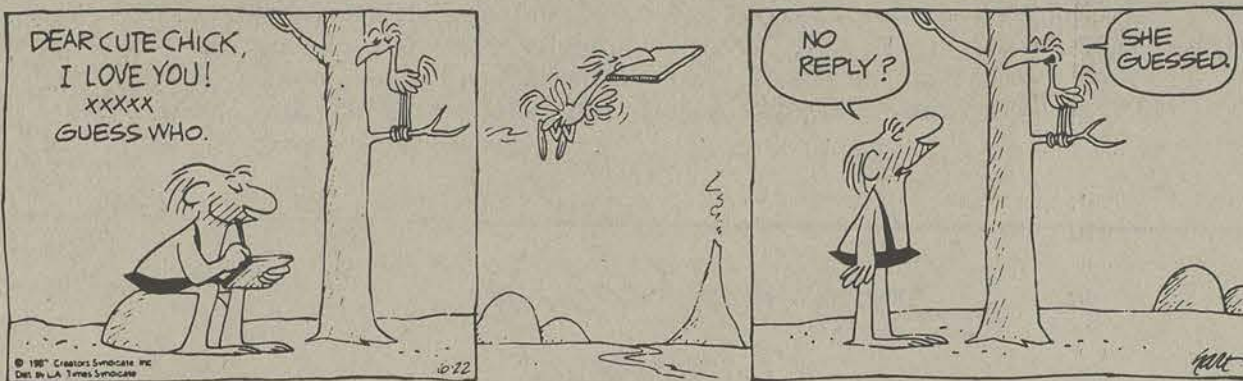
An accident involving Sonja Bass and Harold Silberschas occurred on Forest Drive with slight damage to Silberschas' vehicle. Bass was transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital by private vehicle.

Graduate Club meet set

The Graduate Student Club will hold its next meeting on May 2, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in the Williams Center Gallery. All graduate students are urged to attend. Dr. Black will discuss critical issues pertaining to graduation.

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BY JOHNNY HART

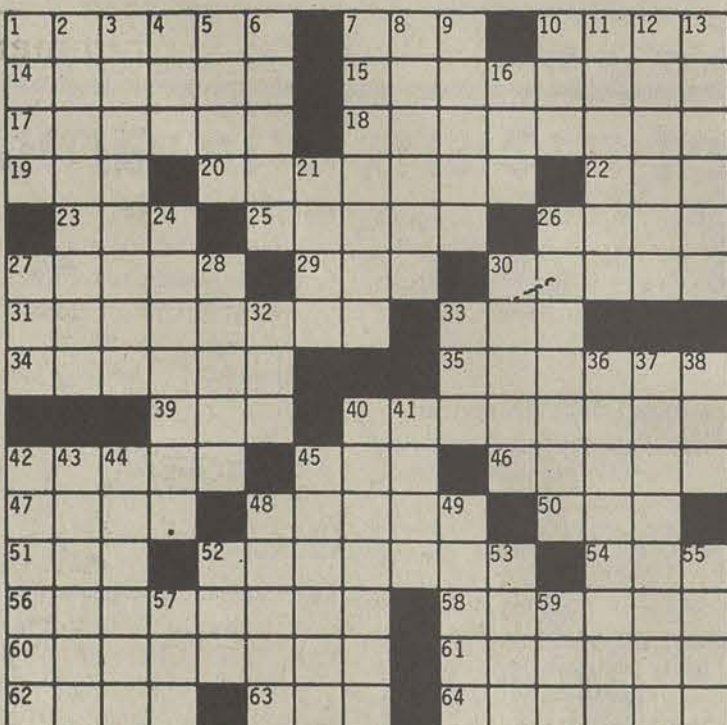


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Depart secretly or suddenly
- 7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
- 10 Like some jobs
- 14 Not righteous
- 15 South African capital
- 17 Light, ringing sound
- 18 Dweller
- 19 Breakfast item
- 20 Is mournful
- 22 Firearm
- 23 — cent
- 25 Tailless amphibians
- 26 Food fish
- 27 More despicable
- 29 Newspaper items
- 30 Mistake
- 31 Allures
- 33 Swindle
- 34 Spanish explorer
- 35 Language of the Koran
- 39 Tennis need
- 40 Think
- 42 Common ailments
- 45 Like some checks
- 46 Actor MacDonald

DOWN

- 47 Topic
- 48 Of the Franks
- 50 Title for Olivier (Eliot novel)
- 51 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 52 Failed to include
- 54 Children's game
- 56 Combine
- 58 Word in two state names
- 60 Makes joyful
- 61 Made uniform
- 62 Cosmetician
- 63 Suffix for Siam
- 64 Marries again
- 16 — the season...
- 21 Castle defense
- 24 "Daniel" (Eliot novel)
- 25 Musical works
- 28 Appraises
- 30 — acid
- 32 Small bed
- 33 Ill-bred person
- 36 Between tenor and bass
- 37 Repeated
- 38 Ballplayer Ron
- 40 Word in Bogart film title
- 41 Do newspaper work
- 42 Furniture wheel
- 43 East coast ballplayer
- 44 Of a Christian season
- 45 Pool table materials
- 48 Hit hard
- 49 Yielder
- 52 Ending for "pay"
- 53 Jazz pianist
- 55 "My gosh!"
- 57 Street, for short
- 59 — Gardens, in England

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OTHER VOICES

George-Anne cries wolf

We took several hard knocks before we were able to print our story Wednesday about GSC's decision to not condone discrimination against gays in the athletic program.

The story originated two weeks ago with the staff of college students who put together The Eagle, a weekly newspaper owned and published by the Statesboro Herald.

The night the story was to be printed by The Eagle and the Herald, a decision was made by the Herald editors who help manage The Eagle, to put the story on hold due to an apparent conflict of facts. Disappointed, The Eagle staff opted not to pursue the story.

It was not until this week that the Herald staff, who also was working on the story, managed to get all of the facts necessary to print the story — a product of proper research.

Unfortunately, during that time, this newspaper was wrongfully accused by the George-Anne, the official student newspaper for GSC, of censoring The Eagle's story. We are offended by the accusation for two reasons.

Choosing to hold any story for clarification is not the definition of censorship.

It is not the job of our editors to censor their own newspaper. Their job is to see that the news reported by this paper is done so in a fair, objective, accurate and complete manner. We call this practice good journalism.

When we form an opinion we also try to be fair. We look at all sides of an issue before forming that opinion. We would never knowingly attack someone without understanding both sides of the argument.

The Eagle failed to get all of the facts for its story. When making its allegation, the George-Anne did the same. At no time did the George-Anne talk to us about "censoring" The Eagle. Consequently, there is no way the George-Anne could know the whole story. That is bad journalism.

We think the mistakes made by The Eagle and The George-Anne reflect what those publications really are — student newspapers whose staff members still have some things to learn.

Meanwhile, the George-Anne cried wolf. We got the story.

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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.

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A few notes on a 1976 city election...

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

"Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance... A prohibition law strikes at the very principle upon which our nation was founded..."

-Abraham Lincoln

Upon researching the last liquor referendum in the city (August 17, 1976), I found quite a few interesting things from news articles, editorials, letters to the editor and advertisements in the Statesboro Herald.

My question was and is why was selling liquor within city limits voted down in 1976 and why does the issue lay dormant?

I'll let you decide. In August of 1976, the Herald reported the following:

1) Those who opposed the sale of liquor (1,153 votes), led by a group called Citizens for a Better Bulloch County, said it would "destroy lives and increase crime (drunk driving, bootlegging, etc.), mental illness, alcoholism and the number of broken homes."

2) The pro-liquor group (1,046 votes), led by the now-defunct Committee for Legal Control, said a large amount of tax revenue was being lost to surrounding counties that were wet. They felt liquor sales would bring in an additional \$500,000 in revenue which could be used to improving the libraries, educational facilities, city sewage treatment, streets and other items.

3) Both groups used the media to gain votes through editorials and display advertisement. The above excerpt from a speech by President Lincoln and the following are examples of ads which appeared during this time:

"Alcoholism is a disease. Stop it before it starts! Vote no on August 17."

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

4) After the voter turnout, the CLC accused of violating election laws. The committee alleged the city allowed excess poll watchers (who opposed liquor sales) and campaigning within the 250 foot restricted area (in front of city hall). The committee also said a poll worker was requiring voters to sign their ballots and poll watchers were interfering with the voting process by asking voters if they voted "right," looking over their shoulders and requesting and recording voters' names to call those who had not voted.

5) Mayor Thurman Lanier said asking people if they voted right was an "old expression" that "doesn't mean anything." City Clerk Julian Hodges said, "I saw some people making a list of names of those who voted, but I didn't see them looking over the shoulders of the poll workers." CBBC Chairman Hubert Tankersly said he was not aware there was an additional poll watcher present and one of the watchers was talking to voters because she was a teacher and had taught many present. Bill Green, poll manager, apparently removed the campaign viola-

tion, a sign on a church bus which said "Vote No."

6) The CLC expected to win, hands down, and didn't. The CLC expected the issue to surface in the near future and therefore did not seek legal counsel to deal with election violation allegations. But the issue has remained dormant since.

7) The CBBC, still in existence, expected to win and did.

Why? That's a good question, but I'll let you make the call.

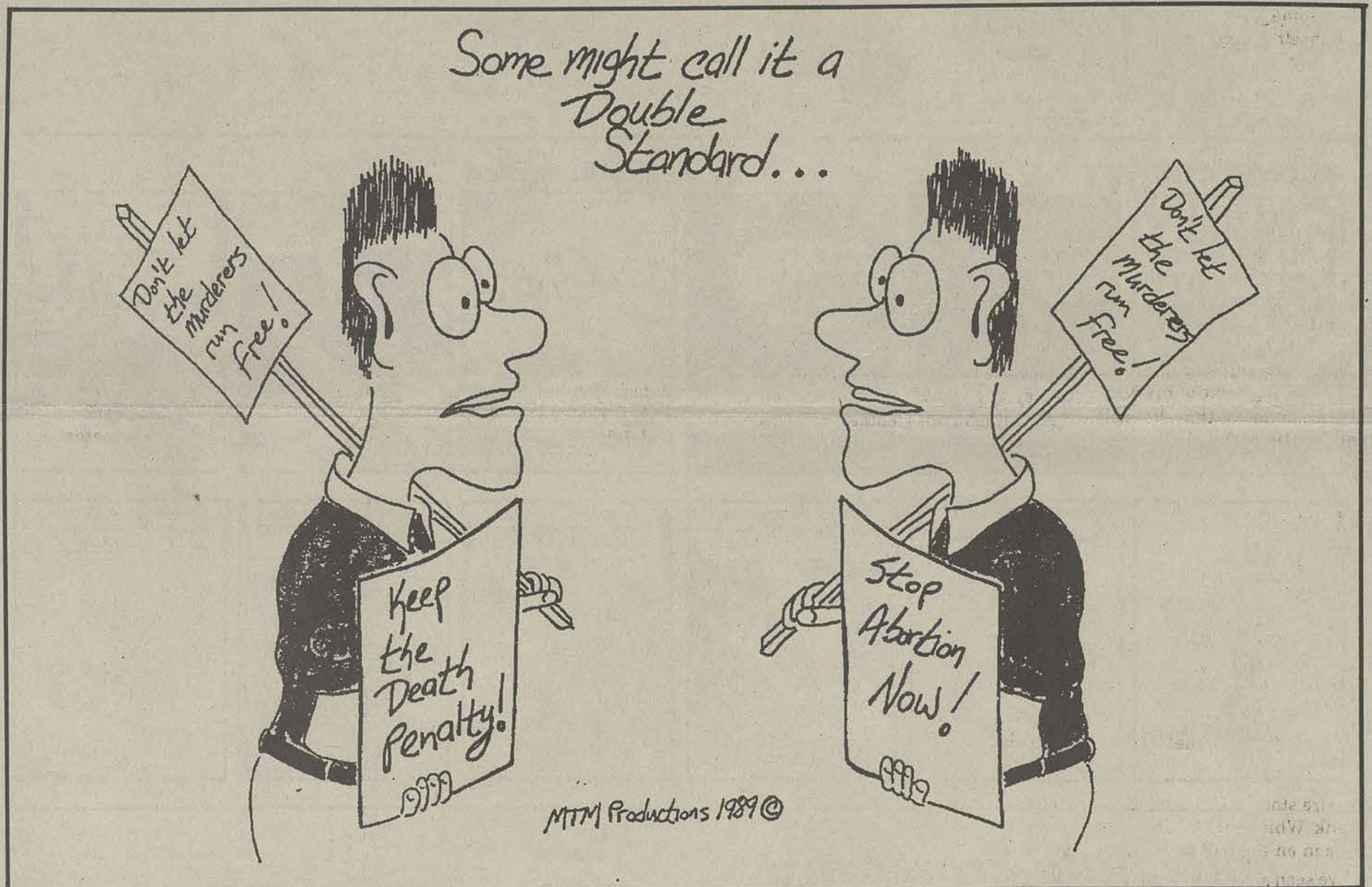
The following letter to the editor appeared in the Herald after the election turnout was published:

Editor: I just want yew to know that I hank hits a far, far better thang the voters of Statesboro done at the polls last Tuesday. We's c'scent folks, an' we don't want no bad infloocnces round chere apulootin' our lifestyle. Them legal con-trol libruls was all wet, anyways.

Gotta close now, Mr. Editor, cause I needs to head over to the county line to fetch some medicine fer a sick friend.

Yores fer a better Statesboro,
Chicken Biscuit

Once again, I'll let you make the call.



Letters to the editor

Reader points out incident of racism on campus

Editor:

I would personally like to present the staff of The George-Anne with the "Tasteless Article of the Year" award. The article dealt with the "coverage" (excuse the pun) of a wet T-shirt contest recently held at a local nightclub.

The article had the makings for interesting, and let's go out on a limb here, informative reading. It is quite apparent by the tone of the article, where the features editor let his journalistic integrity end and where his slobbering lust and male chauvinism began.

Jacques deBroekert resorted to

middle-school reporting techniques blatantly displayed when asking the crowd gathered to view the contest, "Why did you come here tonight?" Come on now, why do you think they came?

The features editor's taped interviews were not quotes that supported his story. They were nothing more

than sheer trash. The important question rises: why did this person find it necessary to insult our intelligence with this obvious immature approach to journalism?

Jacques, I hear the Enquirer is hiring.

Jennifer Birak

The George-Anne article gets "tasteless" award

Editor:

The letter to the paper called "Bias" was direct, to the point and may merit government investigation. GSC staff as well as alumni must begin to realize that our institution is funded by federal money. This means my tax dollar as well as any other person in this country.

This also means no discrimination of any kind on the campus of GSC. What our GSC staff, in many departments, are risking is a full investigation by our federal government. The NCAA would have to do their thing also.

My main complaint with the author of "Bias" is that fact that he or she did not have guts enough to sign their name. Also, I suspect that this author does not know our athletes on our mens and womens basketball teams.

Few people realize that behind the glitter of game day, there is another world athletes and coaches experience which is a lot of hard work and high emotions. I am not making excuses for coaches, but it might take a cup being slapped out of the hand of an athlete to get his or her attention. As a professional athletic trainer, I have seen a lot worse than this with much younger students. Experience some football camps.

Let our anonymous look at just the surface of GSC recruitment. Why don't we have any black swimmers, golfers, etc.? Why don't we play other schools who have black athletes in these sports? Why does GSC only have one token black on the whole professional staff? Why does GSC restrict any black professionals to volunteer and work on the athletic staff?

From October of 1987 until the beginning of 1989, GSC had only two professional trainers on campus. One is your present trainer and the other was myself. I was a student and also worked at the Physical Plant. I was denied the opportunity to volunteer and work with our Eagles in any capacity. Why?

Now this anonymous writer has the gullibility to knock our basketball teams who are predominantly black for morale? These young black athletes can see the racism and discrimination in this department. You would have a different story to tell had GSC basketball teams, with our predominantly black athletes, won it all for you, the alumni.

Being black and having three daughters of my own, I am against any kind of discrimination. I feel that

our anonymous alumni should take a hard look at his or her GSC. If you are truly against discrimination at GSC, I would strongly suggest that you wake up and smell the coffee, because you are missing the boat by attacking Coach Greer and the fine job I feel she has done with our Lady Eagles or attacking the morale of GSC basketball.

To establish high morale among athletes, both black and white, racism and discrimination must be abolished. This is NOT the case at GSC. Ask Richard Armstrong, Jack Nolen or Bucky Wagner. We have discussed this subject.

Richard Peters

GSC Former and Future Student and Employee

Sports Talk

By Chip Magee
Guest Columnist

"Another day, another hobby," says Bo Jackson in the Nike commercial, playing on his claim that pro football would be just a hobby for him when he was not playing baseball for the Kansas City Royals.

When Bo went to the NFL to become a two-sport professional, his detractors said that he would not be able to realize his full potential in baseball. The physical demands would just be too much.

But wait! Have you seen Bo's statistics for the young 1989 baseball season? Phenomenal! Through Sunday, Jackson was tied for the American League lead with seven home runs, second with 19 RBIs, second with 19 runs scored and fourth with

nine stolen bases.

Simply put, Bo Jackson is a supreme athlete, a body most of us could only dream about being. He seems like some kind of superman. But Bo himself doesn't see it that way.

In a wire report in Sunday's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, Jackson said "There is nothing physical about sports. If you can handle it upstairs, everything else is easy." Obviously, Jackson is learning to handle the mental aspects of his game.

Granted, if Bo continues to play football, the rigors of the game will probably catch up to him. But he has already proven he can play both sports and succeed, and there is speculation among some of his Kansas City teammates that he will eventually settle on baseball exclusively.

After playing only 53 games in Class AA minor league ball at Memphis, Jackson jumped to KC to stay, and has steadily improved since.

In 1987, his first full major league season, Bo hit 22 home runs. Last season, he had 25 roundtrippers and 68 RBIs. Don't forget his speed either. Last year he had 27 steals, and that speed also gives him vast range with which to roam his leftfield position.

In the wire story, KC second baseman Frank White said of Jackson: "He closes in on the ball faster than anyone I've seen since Willie Wilson. This year, he's shown a mix of power and speed. He's intelligent on the bases. I think the package is for real."

Jackson's abilities naturally bring comparisons to past baseball greats: Bobby Bonds, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays. Sluggers with speed and those guys never played another pro sport. Who can forget Bo's performance in his rookie season against Seattle, when he ran for 221 yards, including the streaking 94-yard touchdown gallop he made past the stunned Seahawk defense?

Unlike another two-sport star, "Neon" Deion Sanders, Jackson remains humble about his talent. Writers say he will speak of himself in the third person, if they can even get him to talk. Even when he proclaimed football as a hobby, he did not mean it to sound cocky. Bo Jackson is simply an athlete on a higher level than most.

According to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* article, the 6-1, 225 Jackson does it all without lifting weights. "I've never even seen him do a sit-up," George Brett said.

Jackson had critics going all the way back to his Heisman Trophy winner days at Auburn. They all said he could not play hurt, that he was too soft. But with his success against big-time American League competition this season, Bo is proving what his ability should have suggested all along: he is a star. If Bo Jackson stays with baseball exclusively, look for him in the Hall of Fame one day.

Eagles eliminated from TAAC tourney

George-Anne staff reports

DELAND, FLA.- Centenary knocked the Eagles out of the Trans-America Athletic Conference baseball tournament Friday 8-4 after GSC had defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 12-0 in the loser's bracket. Centenary also beat the Eagles in the first round on Thursday, 11-10.

GSC got off to a bad start in game one, although they were able to come back from 4-0 and 9-4 deficits before eventually losing in the bottom of the tenth. The loss was the first opening round loss for GSC since 1983.

Centenary had gone ahead 10-9 in

the bottom of the eighth, but Rob Fitzpatrick evened it with a home run in the eighth. The Gents then pushed across the winning run in the tenth.

After falling behind 4-0, the Eagles evened it up in the fourth on a 2-RBI double by Brett Hendley, an RBI double by Mike Yuro and an RBI single by Thad Clayton.

GSC again tied the score in the seventh on consecutive singles by

Fitzpatrick, Jerry Shepard, Clayton, Jeff Coughlin, Chris Abner and Doug Eder. Pitcher Scott Ryder took the loss for the Eagles.

GSC came back in the loser's bracket to down UALR 12-0. Pitcher

Tournament Action

Russell Hendricks won his ninth consecutive game allowing only seven hits and striking out two.

Taking a 1-0 lead into the third inning, GSC added three more runs on an RBI triple by Doug Eder and a fielder's choice by Darin Van Tassell. Eder and Jerry Shepard scored in the

fourth to make it 6-0.

After adding two runs in the fifth and two in the seventh, GSC scored their final two in the eighth on singles by Abner, Van Tassell and Hendley, a walk by Eder and a fielder's choice by Fitzpatrick.

Hendley was 2-for-4 with three RBIs for the Eagles, and Eder had two hits and two RBIs.

GSC could not maintain the momentum in the next game however. Starter Joey Hamilton was hit for nine hits and eight runs (four earned) in the first six innings.

GSC was not able to score until the fifth, when Shepard came home on an error. Shepard scored Yuro with a

single in the sixth to make the score 8-2.

The Eagles added runs in the eighth and ninth innings, but it was not enough to overcome the damage that had already been done. Offensively, Abner, Van Tassell and Shepard led with two hits apiece.

Host Stetson eventually won the tournament, beating Centenary by a score of 5-4 Saturday. The Hatters will now advance to the regional tournament.

GSC returns home to take on Armstrong State at 7:00 tonight. Coach Jack Stallings will be honored for his 900th career win prior to the game.

Brett Hendley: a love affair with baseball

by Dawn Atkinson
Special to the George-Anne

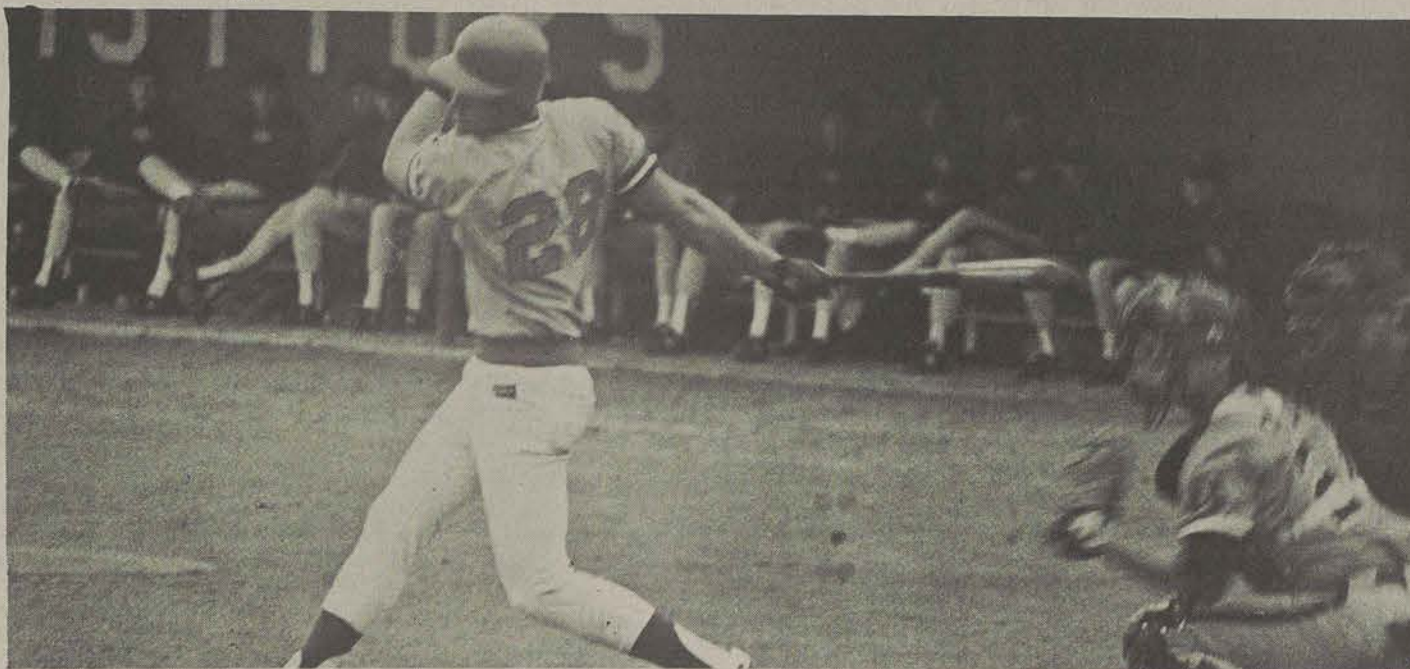
Coach Scott Baker sometimes calls him "Hammer." He is the junior first-baseman for the Eagles who has hit eight home runs this season, placing him second on the team behind his best friend, roommate and teammate, Rob Fitzpatrick.

Brett Hendley of Macon has been playing baseball since he was five. He credits his father, Bobby Hendley, for his interest in the sport. "My dad played professional baseball for nine years," he said. "His last year was '69."

"He played for the Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves. He pitched the only one-hit game in history when he played for the Mets."

Does he hope to follow in his father's footsteps? "I hope to be drafted at the end of this season. My dad would like to see me play professional ball, but he always said it's my choice. He never put pressure on me to play any sport."

As a freshman, Hendley hit three home runs in three games in the 1987



GSC first-baseman Brett Hendley doing what he likes best: hitting.

(File photo)

TAAC tournament and was named MVP of the tournament. Going into this past weekend's TAAC tournament, he was leading the team in RBIs with 40, and had a batting average of .289.

What does Hendley feel he is best at? "Hitting. That's what I like to do best, and I have a decent batting

average. At practice, mostly what I do is hit in the batting cage or do one of our batting drills. I get pumped when I hit a home run."

Last summer Hendley, along with Fitzpatrick and pitcher Dave Laven-der, played for a college summer league in Harrisonburg, Va. During the day, Hendley and his teammates

worked for the grounds crew on the campus of James Madison University.

"It's important to play in the summer. The coaches encourage it—baseball is a year-round thing here," he said. "It's also good because scouts come out and watch. It gives you exposure, and you get to meet new

people.

"We had guys on our team from colleges all over. I like playing with different people. It's fun to see what someone else can do."

Traveling and running are the aspects of being a baseball player that Hendley likes least. That's not too surprising, considering he had to run 15 miles last week for missing classes.

One of the most memorable games for Hendley wasn't actually a game at all. The last scheduled game of the 1988 season against Augusta College was rained out.

"We were still in the dugout in our uniforms, and we bet one of our players that he wouldn't run out and dive into the water and slide. But he did it, and before you know it, all the players from both teams were running out of the dugouts and sliding in all the mud and water. It was great," Hendley recalled.

Being a baseball player can be fun and very rewarding, but Hendley stresses the importance of hard work. "If you don't work hard, you're not going to improve any and reach your fullest potential."

Intramural Corner

By Tiffany Gardner
Sports Writer

In intramural action last week, Out of Control downed B.S.U. 11-9 in a women's league game.

B.S.U. scored four runs in the first inning with the help of a leadoff walk from Tonya Duncan, who scored on a single by Brina Stephens. Dawn Anderson hit a double into left field to score two more runs for her team in the first inning.

Tracey McCleery started Out of Control's half with a double. Next

Paulette Peterson walked and Amy Dutton's hit brought Tracey home for Out of Control's first run of the game.

Jen Russ-alesi's hit scored two more for Out of Control and Wendy Mize hit a home run. Jennifer Heckman, last up in the first inning, made the last out on her way to first.

First up for B.S.U. in the second was Sylvia Prince. Her pop fly was caught. Janet Durant took the bat next, but stepped on home before running to first and was called out. With two outs now for B.S.U., Tonya hit a double, and Beth Thompson, the

lefty of the team walked.

Karen Stancil hit a single to load the bases. B.S.U. finally scored when Brina walked. With the bases still loaded, Dawn Anderson drove in three before being put out on her way home.

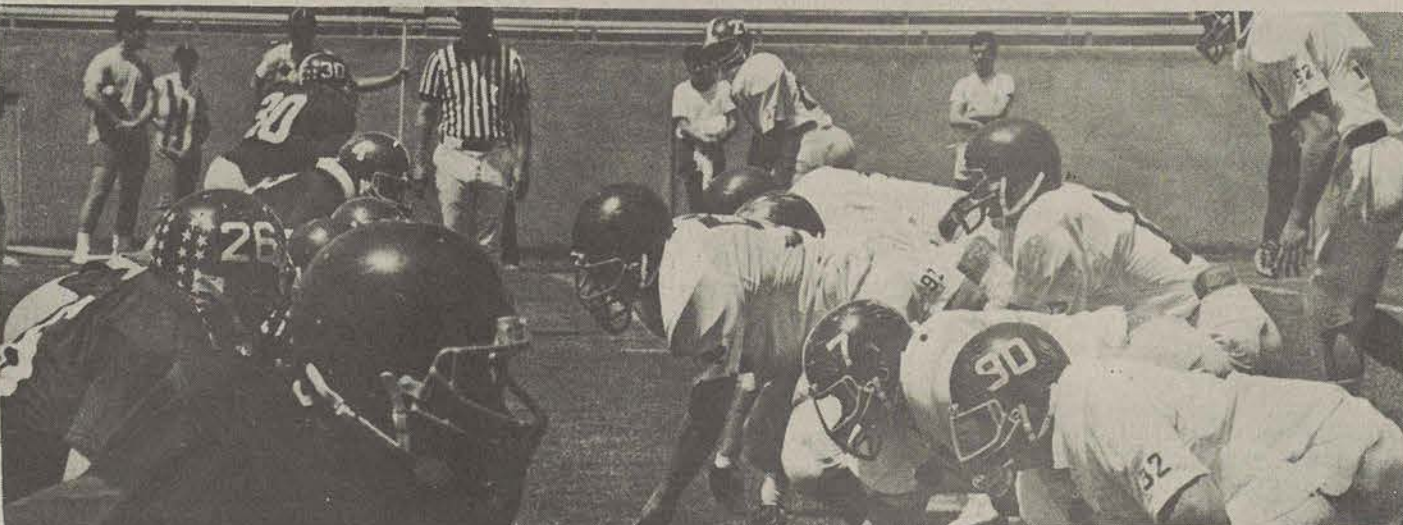
The bottom half of the inning started slowly, with the first two batters striking out. Then a single and two walks loaded the bases. Leigh Coy brought three home with her hit into right field. The score after two was 10-9 in favor of Out of Control.

In the last inning, B.S.U. gained no runs and settled with a score of 9. Out of Control worked hard only to raise their score by one at the end of the game.

Members of Out of Control are: Susan Ballard, Karen Burgess, Leigh Coy, Amy Dutton, Jennifer Ergle, Jan Gates, Jennifer Heckman, Tracy McCleery, Wendy Mize,

Paulette Peterson and Jen Russ-alesi.

Members of B.S.U. are: Dawn Anderson, Treci Beasley, Candy Callahan, Tonya Duncan, Janet Durant, Lydia Evans, Teria Flowers, Kristen Gallo, Carla Hobbs, Debbie Lance, Silvia Prince, Michelle Ray, Karen Stancil, Brina Stephens and Beth Thompson.



The GSC football team scrimmaged Friday. The Blue/White game will be played at Paulson this weekend.

NBA PICKS

By Robert White
Guest Columnist

Who's going to win the NBA title? The world will know in only a short time. With Magic Johnson leading the L.A. charge and Isaiah Thomas pushing the Pistons for the crown, this year's finals will be a great one.

It could be the Hawks with Dominique, or the Cavaliers with Ron Harper, but the Knicks could surprise everyone. There are also the sneaky Phoenix Suns and the Golden State Warriors on the bubble. Who's going to win? There are so many good teams out there, but only the best team is going to prevail. As everyone

knows, the L.A. Lakers and the Detroit Pistons will be playing for the title again this year. There is no doubt in my mind who is going to win. The Lakers will give Kareem his final present with his third straight title.

The series will go all seven games, with L.A. winning the seventh game in the last seconds of the game. It will be a great series and the "Bad Boys" will go home in disbelief again. The Lakers are, and always will be, the best team in the NBA.

Don't get me wrong, the Lakers could lose and the Pistons might become the "Good Boys." There is a See NBA, page 6

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development of the Tully Pennington camilla garden, planting of the wild-life garden (plants that attract birds, squirrels, and other small animals),

Greeks

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Following the events was a cook-out with the delightful sound of beach music. Unfortunately, Greek week had to come to an end; but there is always next year. Congratulations are in order to all who participated in this year's events, especially the winners.

Teacher

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around the world, he said. For example, in Canada's immersion model, which begins in kindergarten, students are taught several courses in a language other than their primary one.

and renovation of the barns for an educational center, classroom and work areas.

Dan Bland was a self-taught naturalist with a keen interest in wildlife native to this region. He farmed the site of the proposed gardens from 1919 to the late years of his life. He worked closely with GSC Biologists in the collection and preservation of local flora. The site and its surround-

NBA

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slight chance that the Cleveland Cavaliers could sneak in and win it all-just a slight possibility. But with all this balanced competition and talent of the players in the NBA, the Lakers still have what it takes and will win the title for their third straight year. Maybe next year there will be room for the Cavs or the Pistons to win the title, but 1989 is the year for the champions, the L.A. Lakers.

ings will provide an excellent opportunity to develop a botanical garden that will be a significant community attraction and resource for GSC.

Refreshments will be served at the reception, which will be held at the site, which is located at Fair Road and Martha Drive. Biology faculty and students will be on hand as well as members of the Bland family to explain the history of the property, cottage, and outbuildings and the significance of the contributions of Mr. Bland to the study of regional botany.

RAS

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dents on the floor which they work. RAs must also develop educational, social and recreational programs for the residents. All in all, the job of being a resident hall assistant is a tough one, for only those who wish to invest their time and efforts into a position which comes with a great deal of responsibility.

Grant

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TEACH, for Teacher Education and Certification Horizons, will fund scholarships and personal for about 30 participants who hold bachelors degrees in any field. The new teachers will enter the profession in middle school grades 4-8.

The State Department of Education program, Alternative Teacher Preparation Institute, sponsors scholarships for about 20 participants holding bachelors holding bachelors degrees in math, science, or foreign languages. The State Department program directs new teachers to enter the profession.

The coursework to complete full certification will be at no cost to the participants.

In addition to the grants from Bell South and the state education department, about \$90,000 in additional funding is expected to be provided by individual school districts who contract to hire the new teachers. Some \$80,000 is also going to the programs through the Board of Regents bringing the total commitment to nearly \$500,000.

Movie

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cient in the areas of spontaneity and discipline on screen; Jerry Lee is better than most, but is no Mike the Dog.

The supporting cast is like a whose's who of network television. Dooley's girlfriend is played by Mel Harris, the long-nosed beauty from *thirty-something* and there are cameo appearances by cast members from *Saturday Night* and the memorable actor that plays Al from the anti-family classic *Married with Children*. The players are adequate, but they are severely limited by a script that pulls out every cliché known to dog movies and cop shows. Harris has a wonderful presence on the screen as her sultry looks and shapely body should insure her further prospects in the movie business.

At times, Belushi is asked to carry the entire load as several scenes have him in a virtual monologue directed at the mischievous Jerry Lee. This movie creates the classic formula for a dog movie: Man meets dog, dog pisses off man, man learns to love dog, dog gets shot-beat-stabbed-bit-almost dies, and finally man reunited with dog. The scriptwriters obviously reached for all that they had and chose to make the ending as sentimental and sticky as they could. Belushi seems doomed to inhabit one really bad "cop" role after another as he did in the truly mediocre police "drama" *Red Heat*.

The dog scenes are somewhat endearing and at scant times, funny. As Jerry Lee eats frozen steak, gets laid, gets run through a car-wash, and barks a lot, the audience will realize that the casting crew obviously chose the cutest German Shepherd in the world and made him do some uncute things like farting after eating chili and biting criminal's crotches. Jerry Lee is an expressive animal and knows some good tricks, but I will still bide by my thought that Mike

the Dog is the greatest acting animal in the "canine kingdom".

The greatest failing of this flick was the underplot of drug-dealing and violence. While there was very understated sexual scenes in the movie (in order to keep the kiddies coming with a PG rating), the violence was overly extreme for a movie that took itself far too seriously. On the dreaded College Guy Index, I will give this canine tale of police misadventure two boxes of popcorn on the proverbial four box scale for unnecessary violence, a really dumb and sentimental script and a total absence of nudity. Animal movies are easy to trivialize and often fall prey to the easy route of sentimentality. *K-9* is like the neighborhood bully-dog, it has a loud bark full of prat-falls and clichés, but its bite is like that of a bad Lassie movie full of sentiment and no taste in reality.

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- SUMMER QUARTER! 2 bedroom, Stadium Walk. 2-4 occupants needed. Large, unfurnished, \$400 total per month. Call Candace at 681-2153.
- HOUSE FOR SALE. Only 2 years old! 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Only 3 miles from campus. Great neighborhood. Good price. 764-5314 or 681-2342.
- FOR RENT — Southern Villa Apartments. Available now through Aug. 31, \$375 per month. Has dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bids, 2 student desks, ceiling fans, and mini blinds. No Pets. Call Raymond at 681-7769.
- THREE BEDROOMS, 1-bath brick house with living room, dining room, carport, stove and refrigerator in kitchen. Right by Paulson Stadium. \$400 per month. Call 764-3826 or 842-9356
- ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Knight Village-Available immediately!! 681-7556 or 681-1927.
- GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Q-5385 for current repo list.
- CONDO IN SOUTHERN VILLA FOR RENT. Partially furnished. \$440. per month. 681-7769 Brenda Steinberg.
- HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE, near the Stadium. 681-3936.
- APTS FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, call 681-6407.
- POND HOUSE FOR RENT, available now, Call 681-6407.
- DO YOU NEED A ROOM FOR SUMMER QUARTER? 4 Br, 2 bath, washer, dryer, volleyball courts, tennis, basketball, weight room, pool, and big screen T.V. lounge room at Sussex Commons, \$206. per month. Call Joel Landing at 681-1872.
- FOR RENT, summer quarter-Southern Villas-\$300. per month-fully furnished, washer/dryer. Call 681-7580.
- NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1989. Eagle Gate Apartments. 1,2, and 3 bedroom, 2-story, 1 and a half bath apartments with fully equipped kitchens, on site management. 12 month negotiable lease required. \$200. security deposit. CALL 764-6398. Also now renting month to month from now through August.
- SUMMER QUARTER, Stadium Walk, unfurnished, rent: \$400. per month. Call 681-1766.

ROOMMATES

- FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for Spring quarter at Hawthorne Court-Price Nego. Call Pam at 681-6237.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath trailer located off of 301-135. a month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished and washer and dryer. Call 681-7223.
- SUMMER QUARTER! 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished, free water, 2 single rooms- \$160. each. 1 double room \$125. per person. Call 681-6107.
- 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.
- NEEDED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Private bedroom in house with 3 girls. Low utilities, furnished or unfurnished. Spring and/or summer quarter. \$150 per month. Call 912-897-4616
- FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Sussex Commons Townhouse, own bedroom. \$200. per month. Share utilities, Spring-Summer (Take over lease). Call 681-2535 ASAP!
- MASTER BEDROOM WITH PERSONAL BATHROOM for rent for the months April-July, \$100. per month for 3 roommates, or \$150. per month for 2 roommates. Only \$50. for the month of April! For more info contact Tina or Trish at 681-2422.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at Eagle's Court, Call 681-6227 or 1-826-4139.
- TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share large house in Grave Lakes subdivision. Pay only \$240. for the entire summer-June, July, and August. Summer Quarter rental only-Master bedroom with large master bath available. Only four miles from campus. Many extras! No lease required! If interested, call 764-3870.
- SUMMER QUARTER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Plantation Villas, 2-3 occupants needed, Unfurnished. \$375. per month. Call Amy at 681-7657.
- FEMALE ROOMMATES: Summer and/or 1989-90 school year. # bedrooms, 1 and a half bath house. \$150. per month. Private bedrooms. 377 N. college. 764-6072. 489-8537, or 681-5573.

HELP WANTED

- ATTENTION MARKETING MAJORS — Southwest Marketing Company is offering a Summer Internship to applicable students. If chose, \$400 a week. Must be willing to work overtime/travel. Great resume experience. Interviews May 11-12 at 6 p.m.
- HELP WANTED: Male college student for part-time help on local farm, must have experience. Call 489-8408 and leave a message.
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- GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, Call 1-(615) 383-2627 Ext. P 691
- SOCCER MANAGER, wanted to work with team during season. Duties will include scorekeeping/running/video tape- Contact Coach Rafter 681-5298.

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; 12x12 bedroom available. 1 mile from campus 319 S. College Street, call 764-7387 anytime. Non-smoker preferred.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! 1/2 rent-only \$220. a quarter! Available Spring Quarter-University Village -1 bedroom. Call Andrea at 489-8855.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share University Village Apartment #106-Fully furnished with low rent and no water and utility payments! Available Spring Quarter. Call 681-6245 after 1:00 p.m.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter-Hawthorne II #89. Four bedrooms, three large baths and large den and kitchen-Brand New Apartment! Please call immediately! 681-6091.

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING AND EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH SKILLS WORKSHOP, MAY 1 AND 3, 6:30-8:30 P.M., Southern Center for Continuing Education, GSC. \$15 (includes both days). Contact: Registrations, LB 8157, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. 681-5555 for further information.
- TYPING DONE, no job too big or too small-word processor. 681-6695 Ask for Lisa.
- *FAST, ACCURATE AND CHEAP TYPING available, Call Karen at 839-2088.

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.
- KEYS found in Oxford field Thurs. April 20th in the evening, Call campus security to retrieve them.

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