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Housing department defends 1989-90 fee increases

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

Director of Housing Pat Burkett said Fall 1989-90 housing fee increases are necessary not only to assure proper dorm renovations, but also to compensate for the 243 beds lost by the closing of Hampton and Stratford.

"We're anticipating we will have

Second of two parts

spent \$1 million (on dorm renovations) from September 1988 to Sep-

tember 1989," said Burkett.

Burkett said increases are expected in the coming years also to assure proper renovations and to compensate for increased operational costs. "It will probably take five more years to get all the buildings where we want them to be, and by that time we can ease up on the rates."

As part of a five-year tentative

plan, the Housing Department is planning major and minor repairs for dorms this summer. Burkett said Warwick, Brannen, Johnson, Oxford and In-The-Pines Apartments will undergo major repairs while Hendrix, Veasey, Deal and Lewis will see minor repairs.

"Every building will get some attention," said Burkett.

In response to increasing opera-

tional costs Burkett said, "It is likely in the next few years we're going to increase rates again given the utility situation with Georgia Power rates going up and given salaries for state employees with which we must comply."

Burkett said fee increases are inconsistent percentage wise (i.e., the Johnson dorm fee is increasing by 14.3 percent while Lewis is increas-

ing by 15 percent) to achieve even increments (e.g., \$485 instead of \$483.23).

Burkett added, "Probably it's not fair, but it's difficult to be fair to everyone with our system. We can't generate enough money to renovate the dorms otherwise." Burkett said the housing department generates their own revenue and does not receive money from the state.

Block parties

SGA offers solutions to city/college conflict

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

On Thursday, April 24, the Statesboro/GSC/Bulloch County Task Force on block parties met to discuss recommendations by the Student Government Association to help alleviate the conflict between the community and the college.

Former SGA President Tai Federico and former SGA Vice-President Joe Hayes presented a memorandum to the task force comprised of Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Nolen, Statesboro City Councilman John Newton and Bulloch County Commissioner Gordon Alston.

The recommendations include: 1) Extending the hours which local beer and wine selling establishments can stay open; preferably until 2 a.m.

2) GSC buying a place to be used as a dance club to be run by the College Activities Board 3) A noise ordinance be enacted provided it be enforced fairly relative to a decibel level 4) Allowing the sale of distilled spirits and 5) Making improvements to the area parks near the campus.

Federico said extending the hours of local establishments which sell beer and wine would help to lessen the number of students who seek parties when establishments close.

Federico said Thursday's and Bash Riprocks release "about 1,000 students onto the community," and that "extending the hours would also allow the students a chance to trickle home on their own rather than be forced to find something to do after midnight."

Alston recommended that the SGA

talk with local establishments about an extension and stated that he would bring the subject up to the county commission.

Federico and Hayes believe that the sale of distilled spirits would benefit the community and students monetarily. The only route to the sale of distilled spirits is via referendum which requires a percentage of signatures of registered voters.

Regarding the establishment of purchasing a dance club Federico said: "Students would be checked to see that they were age 21 as they entered and they would be permitted to bring only a certain amount of liquor, beer, or wine."

"The college would use the building known as the 'Skate-R-Bowl' on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. This should be largely self-sufficient, but we believe that it is in the interests of the city and county to assist with costs if necessary."

Regarding the sale of distilled spirits Federico said: "If this must come in the form of a referendum then it should be encouraged by the administrators of the city of Statesboro, the county of Bulloch, and the college. This would encourage new business to move into the Georgia Southern College area and would expand the types of places which students could go in the evenings."

Regarding the improvement of parks and recreation Federico said: "We understand that expanding the parks and recreation areas will be a way to show students that they are welcome in the community and are expected to receive the benefits and pay the costs for being members of the community."

Car theft crime wave hits campus

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

GSC students have recently been victims of automobile break-ins around the campus.

There have been nine reports of theft from vehicles since April 14. Of the items reported stolen, most prevalent were radar detectors. Items stolen varied from cassette tapes to wallets and jewelry.

In Warwick parking lot two cars were reported broken into; on April 14 Michelle Giles reported that a radar detector and twenty dollars had been taken from her car; six days later Debbie Buckley reported a radar detector missing from her car as well.

In A-lot, John Douglas reported on April 20 damage to his automobile due to a break-in in which he reported ear phones missing.

In B-lot, Kimberly Thomas reported on April 21 that 40 cassette tapes and a tape case were stolen from her car.

In Johnson lot, Kimberly McClure reported on April 19 that her car, a 1982 Volkswagon, had been stolen.

In E-lot, Randy Holt reported that his truck window was broken and \$150.00 in cash and a \$295.00 necklace were stolen.

In the Landrum lot, George Mitchell reported a radar detector, an equalizer, and 5 tapes stolen.

Spanish professor enjoys hobbies and activities

By Yolanda Wallace
Staff Writer

Dr. Judith Schomber, the Spanish professor, wears many hats. A traveler, a "trekkie" and an occasional writer among other things, she says she still enjoys teaching the most.

"I was looking for a position in which I could teach at all levels; where teaching was very important and research would support teaching," the associate professor said.

"I wanted to work at a relatively small place that was developing, and Georgia Southern was doing that when I came here in 1976," she said. Now GSC is "recognized at the state level for having one of the best foreign language programs in the state."

Schomber is also a director in the Studies Abroad Program.

For six weeks every year in the program, 25-30 students from GSC and other colleges in the University System of Georgia travel to Segovia, Spain, where they live with Spanish families and study with native instructors.

Aside from learning a great deal of Spanish, the students "get a flavor of

the culture rather than tourists," Schomber said.

The University System used to be in charge of the program, she said, but they later allowed colleges to set up their own systems.

"GSC decided to be a pioneering institute and launch its own program in Segovia," the bespectacled Schomber said. "It's small, it's our own program, so we can give students individual attention."

Recently, as part of the International Studies Program, the Nashville native travelled to the University of South Carolina to present a political science paper analyzing how far Spain has progressed democratically.

"Spain is a forgotten area of the world politically and economically, since most people focus on the rest of Europe," she said, but she feels the country is gradually becoming a greater part of the public's consciousness.

Schomber is also a graduate Florida State University, where she received a BA in 1969, an MA in 1971, and a PhD in 1975.

While at FSU, she worked as a sportswriter and sports editor at the college newspaper.

"I love baseball and the Chicago

Cubs, especially Ryne Sandberg," she said, hastening to add, "but I've always been and still am only a spectator."

"I'm a complete klutz," she said with a chuckle. "Totally uncoordinated."

Schomber next pastime is Star Trek. "I like Spock's philosophy on life," she explained. "He's cool in a crisis and tries to think things out beforehand, yet he's aware of the emotions of his co-workers."

A follower of the original series, she insists she is not a "Trekkie," although a poster of Mr. Spock and video cassettes of the series help decorate her colorful office.

Schomber's office characterizes her personality—it has a little bit of everything from California Raisin figurines, a Mickey Mouse club cap and two large hats to four pinatas. The pinatas, she says, are a gift from a Spanish teacher at Windsor Forest High School in Savannah.

"He commissioned his students to make some for me," Schomber said pointing out the elaborate decorations shaped like a taco, the Puerto Rican flag, a star, and a pair of maracas.

In addition to hobbies and career extras, she says she puts teaching

first.

"Teaching is a challenge where you don't always see immediate results, but over time, which is immensely satisfying," she said. "A student can come in here knowing absolutely nothing about Spanish, but he leaves four years later fluent in the language. To feel like you've had that kind of impact on someone's life is exciting."

"I'm always experimenting with better ways to do what I am doing," said the dark-haired instructor, who is currently studying what psychological and emotional factors can affect how well students learn foreign languages.

"I like to make students feel the usefulness of what they're doing," she said. "I like to have them react and respond; to feel joy when they've done something right."

Sometimes, but only "every once in a while," she wishes she had never wanted to be a teacher, something she has wanted to become since she was in high school.

"When I've gone out of my way to be reasonable and fair, but a student still feels mistreated, that's one situation. When students just won't try, though, that bothers me more than anything else."

request recent photos or videotapes of players to decide if they look "queer."

Eagle Editor Michael Cheek, who had been researching the topic of homosexual discrimination for months, began an investigation to determine whether these allegations were true.

Cheek said after talking to team

members he learned devotionals, prayer and Bible study prior to practice, were being led by women's basketball head coach Drema Greer and some of the athletes felt it was not a voluntary activity.

And, that is against the law of the federal and state constitution.

He said also that one of the students said they felt discriminated

against because of their sexual preference. In addition, Cheek said the recruiting process was biased against homosexuals.

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said because of Cheek's investigation into freedom of religion violations the college began investigating by handing the following questionnaire where the athletes rated the pro-

gram on a scale of 0 (terrible) to 9 (great):

- 1) How would you consider your experience in GSC Athletics?
- 2) Do you believe that basketball practices are too long?
- 3) Do you feel that it hurts the team by not practicing regularly on the Hanner Floor?
- 4) Are the devotional activities voluntary?

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The G-A addresses recent controversy surrounding athletic dept. and town papers

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

It all started with a letter to the editor from a GSC alumnae who wished to remain anonymous.

In the letter, she stated freedom of religion rights of the GSC women's basketball team were being denied and recruiters for the softball team

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were screening players who looked homosexual.

She said the women's basketball recruiting pamphlet says, "Are you a sinner?" She also said both teams



Galal Dimetry offers instruction in Arabic language for the Foreign Language Department

Foreign Language Dept. gets grant for Arabic class

By Pat Malone
Staff Writer

The newest edition to the GSC foreign language department a class in Arabic taught by Galal Dimetry.

"We've never had a class in Arabic before—this will be the first," said Dimetry. "We need to let students know it's available because it is a great opportunity."

Prior to the class, Dimetry was a tutor for interested students whose only means of learning Arabic were textbooks and independent-study courses from the National Association of Self Instructional Programs.

The Department of Foreign Languages added Arabic coursework to the curriculum after receiving a grant from the Georgia Board of Regents. This grant, along with other grants to the department, was created to improve and expand the study of foreign languages and cultures on campus.

The series of grants also enable the department to offer coursework in the Russian language and culture.

At present, Arabic study includes classes through 252 (4 quarters). Future courses will be offered during summer quarter and throughout the 1989-90 school year.

According to Dimetry, it is uncertain where the program is heading. He said, the classes are small at this early stage but should grow as the student population becomes aware the existence of such programs.

Head of the Foreign Language Department, Dr. Bouma expressed his confidence in the Arabic program's future at GSC.

"The coursework is here for the students of GSC and it is up to them to help it succeed and become a vital part of the GSC Foreign Language Department," he said.

Reflector yearbook undergoes format change to quarterly magazine

By Leigh Veteto
Business Manager

The traditional yearbook, the Reflector, is slated to be replaced by a quarterly magazine, called the Southern Reflector, previewing at the beginning of fall quarter. The four issues of the magazine will cover topics similar to that of the tradi-

tional hardback form, but the articles will be of a more timely nature.

According to Shane Cobb, current yearbook editor, "In random surveys, students stated that the yearbook format contained 'old news' by the time they got it back and that a magazine would be could offer more current news."

Cobb also added that certain re-

sentment was expressed by students for having to purchase the books, when in the past they were distributed free of charge.

The current user's fee was implemented in 1987 by the Activity Budget Committee when the cost of printing increased substantially. An article in the George-Anne explained the user's fee, but the majority of

students were unwilling to pay an additional fee since they thought that their \$100 college fee covered Reflector printing costs.

Since that time, sales of the 1988 books were significantly less than anticipated, and well over 1500 copies are still in storage.

The Southern Reflector is scheduled to be distributed free of charge

to the student body. This is the result of lower printing cost for the soft-cover format and additional revenue which is to be made from advertising.

A proposal outlining the new magazine was approved by the Media Committee and reviewed by the executive council of the SGA. The SGA approved of the plan and felt that a quarterly magazine would be

more popular and of more interest to the student body.

Angela Mosley has recently been named by the Media Committee to serve as the editor for the publication. Mosley states, "We are going to start working on the first edition this summer. It will be available for students when they return fall quarter."

News Briefs

•The 1989 Miscellany will sponsor for its second "Evening of the Arts" on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Gallery. This will be the first public appearance of the 1989 magazine, and winners from this year's competitions will be announced. The event will sponsor readings of various literary pieces which are included in this year's Miscellany, as well as musical interludes. A small reception will follow. Everyone is invited to attend and partake of this cultural entertainment.

•Japanese exchange students at GSC will soon be receiving up-to-date news from home. Through a program new to GSC known as ADAPT, students will be sent a magazine comprised of current events, facts, and other interesting features in their homeland. This magazine will arrive on a regular basis and be distributed to the students. It is a service put together by the Japanese to keep their students abroad apprised of life at home.

•The date of the General Faculty meeting originally scheduled for May 8, 1989 has been rescheduled for May 15, 1989. The meeting is to be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 4:00 p.m.

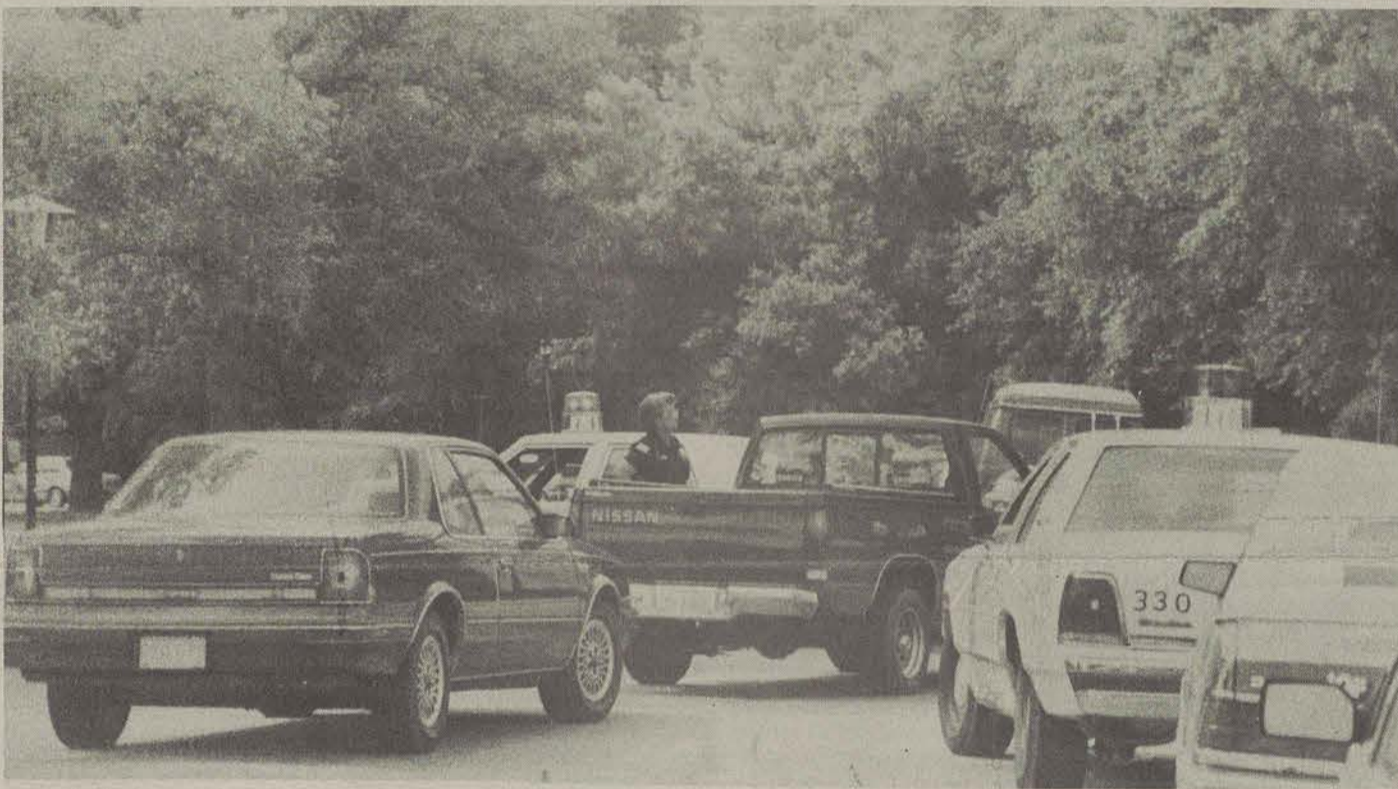
•Dr. Marc Gilbert, a North Georgia College professor specializing in British and Indian history, will present a lecture on "Satanic Verses and the Rushdie Affair" at 7:30 p.m. May 11 at the Foy Recital Hall.

The topic concerns the recent controversial book by author Salman Rushdie which drew sharp criticism from Muslim fundamentalists including an unprecedented death sentence in absentia from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Gilbert's lecture will be followed by a discussion period for the audience. The event, sponsored by the GSC History and Political Science departments, is free and open to the public.

•The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be held on May 11 in the Biology Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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The State Department of Transportation is presently conducting a traffic study of Statesboro. Ed Cone, city engineer for Statesboro, said DOT workers have been stopping drivers and inquiring about their

usual routes. Cone said the DOT will count the number of cars at homes and private businesses and poll merchants in the downtown area to estimate the volume of traffic flow in the city.

Crime Report

Compiled by Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

Thefts:

•4-18 Janell Hendrix reported her bicycle stolen from the GSC Sports Complex.

•4-20 Mark Giles reported the following items stolen from his dorm room: a black leather jacket, 4 CD's, and a Swiss Army knife.

•4-29 WVGS personnel reported 2 turntables and a headset stolen and no signs of forced entry.

•5-1 Employees of In-The-Pines restaurant reported a commercial vacuum cleaner stolen from the premises.

•5-1 Paul Smith reported \$20 stolen from his dorm room in Veazey Hall.

•5-1 Matthew Scott reported \$100

stolen from his dorm room in Veazey Hall.

Accidents:

•4-20 Sandra Cheney, Warren Thomas and Bryan Bush were involved in an accident on Herty Drive. Cheney's vehicle received extensive damage, Thomas's vehicle received moderate damage and Bush's vehicle received slight damage. No injuries were reported.

•4-20 Judy Johnson and Karla Mandelik were involved in an accident in the Hanner parking lot. Johnson's vehicle received slight damage and Mandelik's vehicle received no damage.

•4-21 Cynthia McCollum and Arlie Gorham were involved in an accident in the Landrum parking lot. McCollum's vehicle received slight damage.

•4-28 Phillipos Markopoulous and Isabel Maria were involved in an

accident in the Newton parking lot. Markopoulous's vehicle received slight damage.

Vandalism:

•4-20 John Douglas reported damage done to his vehicle when it was broken into in A-lot. Douglas also reported items stolen from his vehicle.

•4-28 David Price reported damage to his vehicle. Price reported dents on the door and side and a broken mirror.

•4-29 Eacho Hamilton reported dents and cuts on the sides and several holes under the rear window.

•5-1 Damage was reported by the residents of 208 West in Dorman Hall. The residents reported writing on the door and water spilled under the door.

•5-2 Randy Holt reported damage to his vehicle when the window was broken. Holt reported valuables stolen at that time.

Media team selected

By Leigh Veteto
Business Manager

The media committee at GSC has announced the results of the media elections for the 1989-90 academic year.

Those named to The George-Anne include: Clint Rushing, editor; Al Allnoch, Managing Editor; Sandy Hanberry, news editor; Stacy Graham, business manager; and Lance Nizinski, advertising manager.

The Southern Reflector staff in-

cludes: Angela Mosely, editor; and Shannon Anderson, art director. The managing editor will be appointed fall quarter.

The Miscellany will be managed by Ira Dove, editor and Melissa Lukehart, associate editor.

WVGS will be staffed by station manager Buddy Kiall; Scott Lambert, music director; Brack Haynes, production director; and Eric Fulcher, operations manager.

All positions will become effective at the end of spring quarter.

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- Dead Ringers
- Gorillas in the Mist



Freedom of speech: it's a bumper crop

By Mike Mills

Bumper stickers have long been a medium of expression by the people of this great country to express themselves in a rather overt and public manner. You can tell a lot about the type of people that use them as the casual observer is sure to know the relative mentality of a person driving a beat-up Volkswagen adorned with a sticker proclaiming "My other car is a Porsche" is sure to be one that is fun at parties.

We, as Americans, value our freedom of speech and expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution. We have fought, sweat and died for our right to put obnoxious sayings on the rear ends of our automobiles. The man who puts, "I brake for animals" on his bumper is proclaiming himself to be an animal rights activists to be reckoned with. A woman with "See Rock City" wants to proclaim to her fellow man that she is a well-traveled person and probably someone we would all like to get to know and has at least been to Chattanooga.

Some souls feel that bumpers are best for displaying their political convictions or allegiances. "Dukakis for President" stickers still on cars show that the person within is still clinging to that faint hope of all supporters of the underdog. The redneck with "They'll take my gun when they they peel my cold fingers from it" or "Hell no, I won't forget" shows that he still has his political belief structure intact.

Georgia Southern is not immune to this sort of expressive expression as the GSC Eagle logo and sports programs are loudly supported. The recent "Please Erk don't go!" stickers show that Southern fans are up to date on the happenings of the sports world. We are a college founded on the basic freedoms of our forefathers and a little exercise of those liberties is well in keeping with the spirit of higher education. The student who claims, "At least I'm getting a degree!" is proudly claiming himself to be a responsible example of our scholastic system. The coed with, "Life's a beach and then you die" is graphically explaining how she likes to spend her free time away from studies. The faculty member with "Diel, scum-bag students, Diel!" on his bumper is merely releasing a little tension from the usual faculty-student relations. Look around, bumper stickers are everywhere.

Perhaps no other form of expression is more American than the bumper sticker and more celebrated. These stickers alleviate the drudgery of rush hour traffic and help to bring us together as a joyous nation bent on successful interpersonal relationships. So, when you are driving down the street and see a sticker asking you to "Honk if you love Sperm Whales", join in the fun and honk to show that you are an active exerciser of our rights to free speech and a happy, well-adjusted American with pride in your government and aiding in forming a kinder, gentler nation.

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Some bumper stickers attempt
to communicate something.



Bumpers identify occupants by name?

"Do you recognize me?"
I used to be a respectable citizen.
I had a good job and a promising future.
I made only one mistake — I went on a blind date.
... Anybody got \$10,000 for bail?"

Some stickers have 'respectable' overtones...

I MAY BE SLOW
BUT I'M AHEAD OF YOU

Some bumpers sport speedy messages...

Photos: Pat Malone

Chances are... gives new life to aged stars and recycles an old plot-line

by Mike Mills
Managing Editor

Transmigration of souls... it has taken many forms in the cinematic world as Hollywood has capitalized on this sort of clever device to put awkward people in awkward situations with obviously comic implications. Perhaps the greatest of the recent transmigration flicks, *Heaven Can Wait* was an effective and comical look at someone given a second chance in life after the usually efficient staff of Heaven screws up and sends a quarterback "back" to face his destiny.

In Tri-Star's newest release, *Chances are...*, almost the entire basic plot line and gist of *Heaven Can Wait* is copied and restructured to form a 1989 romantic comedy about reincarnation and love that endures past the rigors of death. The movie begins in the 1960's as a young, perfect couple are set to be married. Jaffrie and Corinne are almost a characterization of the ideal and their lives move in a dreamy, romantic stupor. Everything is peachy until the husband dies in a tragic car accident.

Jaffrie goes to Heaven and is recycled like a aluminum can in a center devoted to the reuse of human souls where an injection is administered to make the immortal souls of the dead forget their past lives. Unfortunately, Jaffrie, in the rush, is not given his amnesia-inspiring serum and returns into the body of another and is doomed to remember the life he lived previously. In steps Robert Downey Jr. (1963) as the reincarnated Jaffries as a young graduating journalism major from Yale who returns to the home of his "last-life" wife amply played by the equally ample Sybill Shepherd (*Moonlighting*).

From this point, *Chances are...* is a modern tale of reincarnation and eternal love as Corinne (Shepherd) has kept the torch burning for her lost husband all these long 22 or so years. Also included in this deluded romantic tale is Jaffrie's best friend played by Ryan O'Neil (*Love Story*) and the child begot by by Jeffrie and Corinne featuring Mary Stuart Masterson who you might remember as the girlfriend of Shawn Penn in *At Close Range*. Well, it seems that O'Neil's character is, and always was, in love with Corinne and has

College Cinemas

Mike of the Movies

Chances are...

College Guy Index

Chances are **Rated PG**

\$4.75 **7:15-9:30**

pledged his life to her as a foster father for Corinne's daughter who falls madly in love with her reincarnated father in Robert Downey Jr. form. Confused? It gets better.

The movie's best moments come as the amiable and visual Downey remembers segments of his previous life. Downey has arrived in the big, bad world of Hollywood as an effective character actor and a stage presence that demands the type of roles reserved for the celluloid elite. O'Neil posing as a Pulitzer prize winning reporter for the *Washington Post* becomes a mentor for the dashing Downey as the youth seeks firm employment in Washington and his love for Corinne causes considerable consternation for the recycled Downey. Masterson is a joy to watch as she mugs her way through a character bent on seducing her reincarnated father and resenting the intrusion of her over protective mother.

The comic elements of this film are of the bedroom variety as characters jump from bed to bed and life to life in search of long-delayed happiness. Downey has the sort of sly grin, easy manner and expressive face necessary to pull off this sort of intricate detail and convoluted plot. O'Neil and Shepherd have reached the point in their careers where the wrinkles and lines are starting to show and have adjusted to the background lights of secondary stars. They play their characters like the veteran comic actors that they are and Shepherd makes the transition from television to the silver screen with ease as her elegant, but potentially silly personae translates well.

At one point, Downey shouts to Masterson, "I'm your father, I got recycled!" and in one line crystallizes the essence of this film. The entire movie is one giant case of deja vu as the memories of the past flood back to

confuse the plot and provide the light comedy necessary for a "romantic comedy". On the immortal College Guy Index, I will give this echoing saga three boxes of popcorn on the strict four box scale for a Downey's silly antics, Shepherd and Masterson prancing around in slips and bras, and a successful remake of a formerly successful formula. *Chances are...* is a celebration of immortal love and relationships that can endure all that life can throw at them. Even though I kept hearing the echo of *Heaven Can Wait*, I was able to ignore this reverberation and enjoy the tender elements and the starkly funny aspects of this film. *Chances are...* is like a fondly remembered friend who is never really out of your mind and is able to bring a smile to your lips even after all these years.

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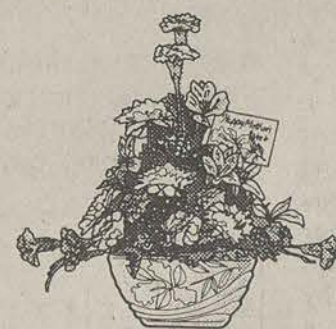
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- May 9 Early Childhood and Reading. Author and poet Dr. David Bottoms. "Writing in the Elementary/Secondary Classroom." 9-10:45 a.m. Marvin Pittman Auditorium. "Readings From Selected Works." 7:30-9:30 p.m. Carroll Building, Room 228. Information: Martha Grindler, Ext 5121.
- May 9 Department of Biology. Dr. Robert Boyd. "Dispersal Ecology of the Rare Shrub *Fremontodendron densum*." Noon. Biology 218. Information Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.
- May 15 Department of Educational, Leadership, Technology and Research. Dr. Carl Glickman. "Teacher Participation in School Management." 7-8:30 p.m. Carroll Building, Room 228 and 229.
- May 16 Department of Biology. Mr. Fred Galle. "Native Azaleas (*Rhododendron* spp.): Identification and Cultivation." Noon. Biology 218. Information Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.

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Liquor prohibition law should be repealed

After extensive research on the issue of block parties, the Student Government Association recently submitted several recommendations or compromises to GSC-City-County Task Force including allowing local establishments to sell alcohol after 12 p.m. and permitting the sale of liquor in the city or county.

Dream on.

Repealing liquor prohibition, and related laws in Bulloch County or Statesboro is not going to result from proposals or recommendations, although these are positive steps in the right direction. The laws will only be repealed if the people of the city take action.

Until then, there will never be a Bennigan's, a Red Lobster, a Confetti's, a Johnson's Beer, Wine and Distilled Spirits store, a \$1 Margarita special at El Sombrero, a Thursday's kamikaze shooter or money for county- or city-wide improvements.

Until then, bootleggers, businessmen outside of Bulloch County and the few liquor store owners in the Bulloch County will continue to hoard the the revenue which could change the face of the city and the community for the better.

The additional revenue from liquor sales could be used for improvements of Statesboro's public library, roads, schools and recreational facilities among other things. Instead that revenue is going elsewhere because people are buying liquor anyway regardless of whether this county is selling it or not. So why not sell liquor and reap the benefits?

The argument that crime, already high enough for an area so small according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report Statistics, will increase is absurd. People who want to drink liquor will drink liquor (and consequently commit crimes) regardless of its accessibility.

The argument that liquor is the devil is the opinion of some but not all. Freedom of choice, rather than coercion (don't do this, can't do that), is the principle our "one nation under God" was founded on.

If you think repealing the anti-liquor law is impossible, you're wrong. It is possible. But only if we all stop dreaming and take action.

If the students and townspeople (registered city voters) unite to propose a referendum and vote for legal control in the election, the dream can become reality.

Are you interested?

Anyone interested in petitioning to propose a referendum (so the city can vote on the liquor law) should contact The George-Anne office at 681-5246.

STOP DREAMING. TAKE ACTION.

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Selling beer at local store is more than adventurous

A typical night at a typical beer store here at a typical Southeastern college with lots of typical college students attempting to buy the typical brands of beer and wine. I have worked part-time at one of the local beer/convenience stores for the last four or so years. It has been interesting, never boring and often lots of fun. At times, it is like a game with the best and, the brightest of this college's underage patrons attempting to deceive my experienced eye with pieces of identification from the four corners of the earth and beyond. This is a story of a typical evening...

I come in to begin my shift at 6:00 o'clock on a steamy Friday evening. It has been a rough week, full of tests,

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examinations, term papers and the drudgery of daily classes. The air is stilled, oppressive, and expectant as the entire college braces for a release from the pressures of responsibility and achievement of the American dream of a college degree. The stage is set and the game begins...

6:15 p.m.—A gang of experienced looking students garbed in Hawaiian shirts and shorts enter with a expectant gleam in their eye. They ap-

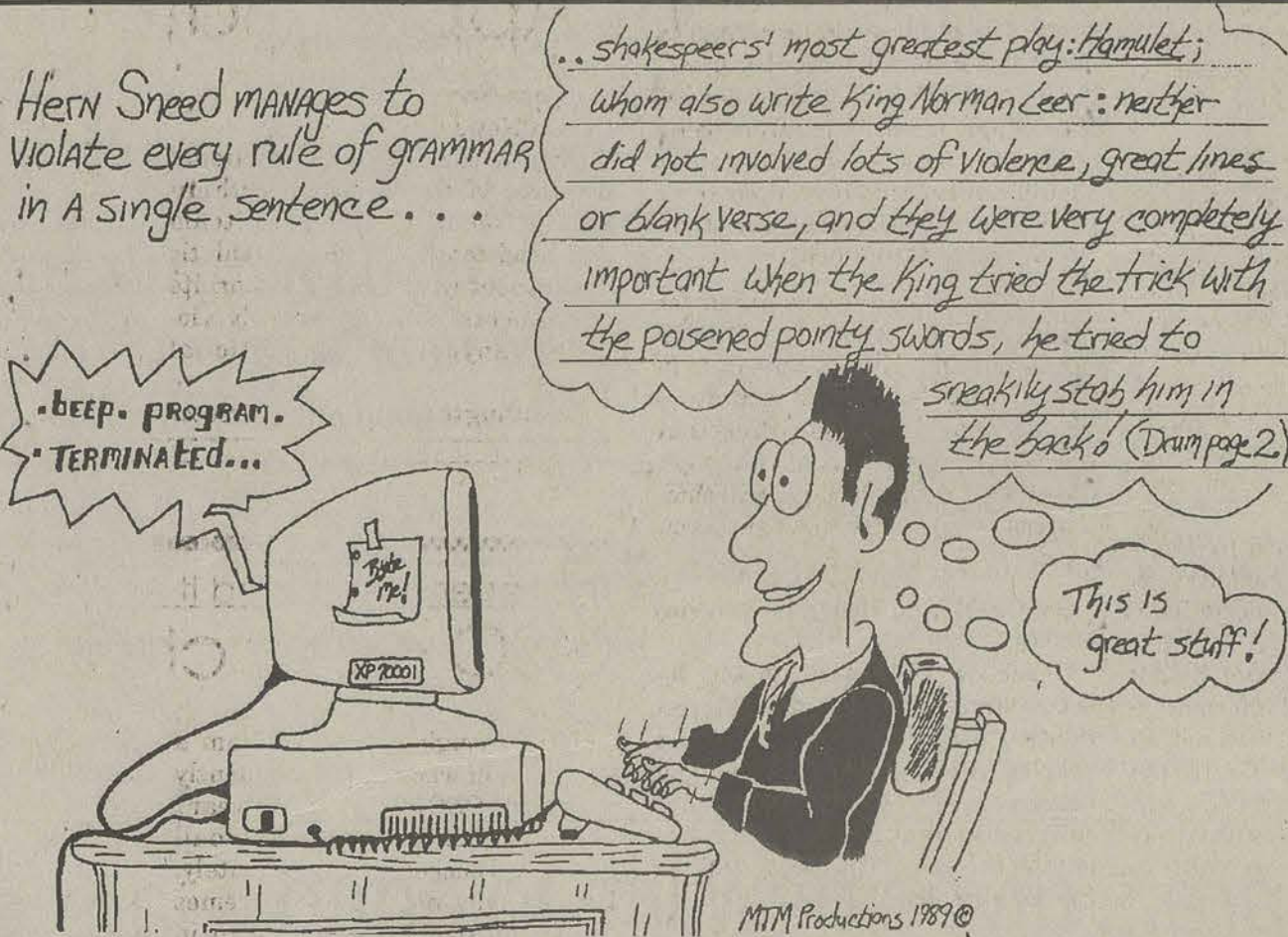
proach confidently and casually inquire about the availabilities of kegs of beer. They look young, but there is a wily, older veteran of the beer wars, grizzled with gray hairs in his beard and peering through hazy, red eyes from the previous evening. He shows me his I.D. 27 years old... and still a sophomore Hmm... They get their beer and move off to alcoholic Xanadu...

7:30 p.m.—Business gets brisker as the hordes start to purchase their sudsy supplies for the evening. I go to the drive-thru. A red Toyota full of nimble young coeds pulls up demanding beer and cigarettes. I can see the look of silent terror in their eyes as I inquire as to their relative

ages. An I.D. from the blond in the front is produced pronouncing the bearer to be a 27 year old brunette from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. I was born in Iowa and casually ask the trembling female the \$64,000 question... What is the capital of Iowa?... she doesn't know... no sale... they leave in a huff...

8:17 p.m.—The evening moves on without real incident. The normal flow of capitalism continues... Viva la Free Enterprise! A nervous young man leans in and inquires if he needs an I.D. to purchase alcohol. I respond in the affirmative. He leaves quickly...

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Ga. Tech's KAs explain "Old South Week"

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Our Old South week is a celebration of the ideals and values of the Southern Gentlemen of old. These ideals of gentlemanly conduct, respect for women, and most importantly, reverence for God, seem to have fallen by the wayside in today's fast-paced society. We do not claim to always conduct ourselves in a manner that exemplifies our ideals. As humans we fail, but we are striving to reach that level of conduct. Our Old South week is a time for us to reaffirm our commitment to ourselves and to the campus.

Until last year, our campus activities culminated with a march up the Hill in Confederate uniforms. We chose to march in Confederate uniforms in order to honor those brave men who fought and died for what they believed. These men were not fighting for slavery; most did not even own slaves. However, they were fighting because of a sense of duty. This attitude was exemplified by our spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, a native Virginian opposed to slavery. When Lee was offered the position of General of the Union Army, he declined, saying, "As Virginia fights, so do I." And fight he and his men did. They fought against almost insurmountable odds. They were outnumbered four to one in men and equipment, and lacked the industrial capability to produce sufficient war materials. In the early days of the war, this deficiency was more than offset by their courage and determination, but as the South's meager supply of war materials and necessities was depleted, the Confederate troops were soon overcome by the better equipped Union troops. However, to the end, the Confederate fought and died bravely.

It is these qualities of gentlemanly conduct, reverence for God and woman, courage, and a sense of duty and honor that we celebrate during our Old South week. These are qualities that should be revered and appreciated by all men, regardless of race. We regret that some people are offended by our uniforms. We hope that those who are upset can open their minds, and if not agree with us on this issue, at least respect our opinion, as we respect theirs. We have compromised several times on this issue. We agreed to stop flying the confederate flag because of its association with several white supremacist groups with whom we completely disagree. We believe that all men are created equal and deserve equal treatment. This equality is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States for which hundreds of thousands of men of all races have died to protect. Yet, this Constitution also insures that we as Americans are free to express our opinion.

Kappa Alpha Order of Alpha Sigma Chapter

Legalizing banned drugs is not the answer

Guest column

by Ginger Creasy

Americans have finally realized the extent of the massive drug problems facing our country, they want a quick fix. Legalization of drugs, however, is not the answer.

Fed up with the failing war on drugs, proponents of legalization are calling for the radical solution of decriminalizing drugs, without actually advocating the use of drugs. While most are strongly opposed to drug use, they feel that legalization will turn what is now a large crime and corruption problem into simply a large public-health problem, the lesser of the two evils. With the open availability of drugs, profits for dealers will end, violent crime stemming

from drug abuse will disappear, prison populations will drop and the federal deficit will be reduced (no more money needed for controlling drug trafficking). Having no practical programs in mind, the pro-legalizers hold the idealistic belief that legalization will solve America's complex drug problem.

In actuality, quite the contrary would happen. Thousands of new abusers will be tempted to try drugs

without fear of intervention. This number can be added to the current 18 million marijuana smokers, six million cocaine users and 500,000 heroin users in our country, with federal estimates also showing 1.5 to 2 million addicted to heroin or cocaine. Most likely, the crime and the cost of crime will be reduced, but it is at the expense of society's victims: all those addicted and all those who will become addicted. And, a large percentage of these addicts will come from the lower socioeconomic classes who already have an unfair advantage in our social order. Nevertheless, whether it is called decriminalization or legalization, the result will be

societal approval for what is now considered deviant behavior. Combining legalization with anti-drug use legislation is definitely sending a mixed message to society.

Consequently, the U.S. cannot allow frustration over the failed war on drugs to lead to this form of surrender. Legalization is giving in to drug use. The popular misconception that drug laws, not drugs themselves, cause more damage to society must be dispelled. According to a recent editorial in the Milwaukee Sentinel from of chemical slavery. And government's responsibility is to

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Prayers, gay rights in GSC athletics spark debate

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5) If the devotional activities are voluntary, do you think it would affect your status on the team if you did not participate?

Wagner said, "Most said it was voluntary but if just one said it was not, it would be a violation." To avoid further violations of freedom of religion, Wagner has removed coach participation in the devotional activities.

Greer said devotionals, which are also a time for members to gripe about problems on the team, have been part of the program for two years and were not meant to infringe upon students' rights.

"It's our job to help these young ladies develop as people," said Greer. "Whether they have problems with eating, attitude, family, alcohol or anything, we want to help them if they want help."

Concerning homosexual discrimination, Wagner said he talked to the team player who apparently posed the complaint with Cheek and she said there was no problem.

With all this in mind, Cheek's column, which said the article would not be published because of difficulties within, appeared in the *Eagle*. Upon reading his column, The G-A contacted members of the staff to get more information.

The G-A was informed by *Eagle* staff members that members of the *Herald* were responsible for holding the article.

The *Eagle* said the *Herald* held it for one reason: a piece of information in the lead paragraph was not on tape and could not be verified. In the lead, Wagner said the college was conducting a formal investigation of freedom of religion and gay rights in athletics.

Commentary

The G-A takes a stand...

Censorship... it is an ugly word that carries with it images of revoked civil rights and the aberration of our own freedom guaranteed by the first amendment. It has come to our attention that the dreaded hulking form of censorship has invaded our sleepy little collegiate community and reared its ugly head to snuff the free flow of information.

Webster's dictionary defines censorship as: a censor stopping the transmission or publication of matter considered objectionable. The key to that definition lies in who is the censor and what right he has to decide what is objectionable and what isn't.

Because GSC is a state college, it is subject to state and federal constitutional laws including freedom of the press. The *George-Anne* is therefore legally protected from censorship. The *Eagle*, apparently, is not. The *Eagle* editors were apparently restricted last week by their corporate and administrative owners, the *Statesboro Herald* and Morris Newspaper Corporation, from informing the GSC student body of a controversial sports story.

It is a shame that any newspaper trying to serve the best interests of the GSC student body can be liable to any type of control and censorship. We understand the Morris Newspaper Corporation's and the *Herald*'s position - their business is business, privately owned - but they are apparently infringing upon the rights of these journalists and preventing the public from receiving information they have a right to know.

With the existence of such restraint, student newspapers owned and operated under private ownership cannot hope to be truly an "independent voice."

It is a disturbing statement of the entire journalistic community that this sort of situation was condoned, celebrated and encouraged. At the same time, The *Eagle*'s efforts to break away from this type of restraint are encouraging and noble.

The real danger in this situation is that censorship is like a cancer that if left unchecked will eat away at the integrity and effectiveness of the

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...and The Herald replies

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* reflect what those publications really are - newspapers whose staff members still have some things to learn.

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

Eagle staff members were baffled the story was held—they said all quotes, interviews, etc. were on tape except that one piece of information retrieved by Cheek through a last-minute interview. But, it was held. They felt censored.

Is it just coincidence that three days later Wagner handed me a copy of the questionnaire used in the "investigation"? Is it routine for the athletic director of a college to call players into his office and ask them if they feel discriminated against?

Or is it an investigation? Cheek, as editor, is responsible for the material in the "student" paper (student is in quotes for emphasis because it is supposed to be a student paper, not a *Herald* tabloid or insert but an "independent student paper." If the *Eagle* is prevented from being an independent student paper, it should remove this from their front page banner. Until it does, will stand by our editorial comment.

The *Herald* said it was unfair for The G-A to cite censorship. Managing Editor Pam Hill said the facts in Cheek's article were inaccurate—Wagner denied saying anything that was in the article. And, although Cheek said it was on tape, Hill said, "I'm not concerned with what was on tape."

So, the *Herald* ran their own two stories.

Cheek, who Wagner said was responsible for the department's investigation, got no credit. The two news articles which appear on page 5 did not appear in the *Eagle*. The *Herald* editorial said the *Eagle* chose not to pursue the story. The *Eagle* said the *Herald* chose for them.

From The *Statesboro Herald*

GSC Athletics sets policy regarding gay rights

By Jim Hite and Ross Norton
Herald Staff

Georgia Southern College officials have apparently set a precedent in dealing with the rights of gays in the athletic program.

Recent controversy surrounding the Georgia Southern College women's basketball team led college officials to decide that discrimination based on sexual preference will not be acceptable.

By Ross Norton
Herald News Editor

After a close look at devotional practices of the Georgia Southern College women's basketball team and head coach, the school athletic department will "make appropriate adjustments" to avoid possibly violating anyone's Constitutional rights.

According to GSC Athletic Director

According to Ruth Ann Rogers, director of institutional compliance at GSC, the college will not condone discrimination based on sexual preference even though gay civil rights are not explicitly protected by the Board of Regents, the governing body of state colleges and universities.

That message has been forwarded to the college Athletic Director Bucky Wagner and will be an understood, but unwritten, policy of the college, Ms. Rogers said Tuesday.

'Appropriate' measures due for devotional

Bucky Wagner, religious meetings between coaches and team members will not be allowed in the future, even on a "voluntary" basis.

After investigating such practices by the women's basketball team and Coach Drema Greer, the athletic department determined a coach, as an authority figure, can not hold "voluntary meetings for religious purposes."

According to some reports, at least one member of the women's basketball team felt, because she is a lesbian, she was being discriminated against by Coach Drema Greer.

According to Ms. Rogers, her office acts on such matters only if a formal complaint is filed. No formal charges have been filed in this instance and no investigation has been made, according to Ms. Rogers and Wagner.

Ms. Rogers said she and Wagner discussed the issue and agreed sex-

ual preference should not be a factor in recruitment of athletes or the subsequent participation in the athletic program.

The two also agreed religious freedom is a right of all students and that Coach Greer's practice of holding "voluntary" devotionals must be changed because players might feel obligated to attend the sessions due to the coach's leadership role.

Ms. Rogers said she felt the college

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The Letter That Started It All - Reprinted from The *George-Anne*

GSC alum challenges apparent policy in athletics

Okay, enough is enough! I am a GSC alumni who returns frequently to spectate GSC athletics. This year I have frequented many football games and basketball games. Lately, I have really noticed the extremes the administration has gone to in order to produce a "select" crew of athletes.

One extreme is the women's basketball coach. The pressure originating from administration has resulted in a "holier the thou" woman who preaches religion, slaps cups out of her players' hands, and whistles obnoxiously and rudely. She whistles as if her players were a pack of dogs who do not understand human communication. "Are you a sinner" is a

statement that comes directly off her recruitment pamphlet. I fail to see where this is any kind of statement on which to build a college basketball philosophy or team.

After speaking with a couple of the players, I found out that mandatory meetings had to be attended by all players. These mandatory meetings are devotionals and "Bible study." Watch out coach, watch out GSC. Remember -- Freedom of religion.

Another extreme I've seen is in women's softball. I have heard from members of GSC's staff and others that the women's softball coach has to be very selective. Women who are interested in playing softball at GSC have to send a recent photo or video

tape of herself. Word is (straight from the man's mouth) that "...the girl can't look like a queer." What about the stocky girl or the athletically built girl who is not queer? More than likely she will not get an opportunity to play at GSC or even to try out. GSC has enough trouble recruiting top-notch fast pitch players without having to be concerned whether they look queer.

Sure appearance is important. It is important to the school, the team, and the players. The baseball coach wants his players clean shaven and clean cut. But then again think about the football players most people would consider big and fat. If he does his part on the team, no one really

cares about the fact that he's fat or to put it nicely - overweight. Or how about the physical education graduate assistant who was extremely overweight, but he did his job well.

I have witnessed these extremes affecting GSC's athletics in a BIG negative way. The morale and togetherness of the basketball team STINKS, and the competitiveness of the softball team is very poor. I thought the general basic concept of athletics was to win; however, at GSC the concern has ridiculously turned to sinners and queers. Let's stop discriminating and preaching, and just PLAY BALL.

Name withheld upon request

Letters to the editor

Reprinted from area newspapers

Get God back!

Editor:

The article on the front page of the *Herald* 4-20-89, (GSC takes steps to prevent violating freedom of religion) makes me sick to my stomach.

My hat's off to Coach Drema Greer for having voluntary devotions for her basketball team.

Bucky Wagner claims he agrees with Coach Greer on having devotions. However, he and the athletic department plan to put a stop to it. His excuse is they don't want to violate one person's freedom of religion.

How about the freedom of religion for Coach Greer and the players who want to have devotions? If they put a stop to it, then they have denied the freedom of religion to Coach Greer and the players.

Another very foolish excuse he gave was, it might jeopardize a player's position on the team if he didn't take part in voluntary devotions. If he believes that, he himself is in the wrong position.

Being the athletic director he should know what determines a player's position on a team is how well they receive discipline, condition and their ability to play the game.

I don't believe any one that is God fearing and believes in prayer and devotion would put a stop to it. You're either for it or against it. Personally, I believe if a person says they are for something and turns around and tries to stop it, they aren't for it, they are against it. Period.

The rule, no pass, no play, is a good one. A better one would be no prayer, no play.

It's time for Christians in Bulloch and the surrounding counties to take a stand and stop supporting any sport or any other activity that leaves God out, and does away with prayer and devotion.

Think about it, Christian, when Jesus Christ returns would you like to be found supporting an activity that refuses to let their participants have devotions before the game or activity began?

Coach and players, they may deny your freedom of religion by stopping voluntary devotions, but they can't keep you from having a prayer on your lips and in your heart.

America was built around the motto, "In God We Trust," and it became very powerful. It used to be when she spoke other nations listened. Now that "In God we trust" has been removed from our governments, courts, schools, and many churches, America has become weak and other nations don't listen.

Stand up, let's get God back in America.

Ralph N. Revell
Statesboro

'Quiet' decisions?

Editor:

It is reassuring to find, in your front-page article of April 20, that Georgia Southern College has taken the opportunity to examine and reaffirm its commitment to religious freedom; coercion in matters of faith is oppression of the most ignorant kind, yielding lip service at best.

Although I personally share Dr. Wagner's and Ms. Greer's Christian enthusiasm, I sense that "Thy will be done" is not compatible with the practical necessity for athletic teams to win.

It is good to know that the college will be in compliance with the law of the land in so important a matter.

What is disturbing about the article, however, was its omission of the second aspect of the informal case which the College faced. In fact, in the same case the Affirmative Action Office of the College also properly admonished its faculty that discrimination against students on the basis of their sexual orientation is illegal and intolerable. Regardless of responsibility for the omission in the public account of the matter, institutions which conspire in silence with public homophobia fail an important obligation to the public they serve. The job of the College and yours at the *Herald* and The *Eagle* is to educate and inform, perhaps more importantly in matters on which ignorance is more the rule than the exception.

Homosexual, lesbian and gay are, according to the best information available in classrooms, textbooks and newspapers all across this and most other college campuses, not unmentionables; nor to

many thoughtful Christians do they imply sinful behavior.

Administrative decisions which choose to dispatch such matters quietly, like editorial decisions which censor or abridge sensitive stories, are patronizing of self-respecting gay and lesbian people and indulgent of one of our culture's most virulent prejudices.

Most of your readers and adults who either want or need to know the whole story. Homosexual orientation is nothing for anyone to be ashamed of; homophobia, however is a cruel shame that deserves the censure of responsible people whenever it rears its empty head.

Fred Richter
Statesboro

Warning labels due?

What dreadful practice enrages persons regardless of age, color or sexual preference? What activity is so disgusting that some practitioners would rather closet themselves than offend? What poses such a threat to emotional health that civil liberties may be violated to protect the public? What is more to be feared than AIDS? RELIGION!

A case involving this recently occurred when the GSC athletic department forged a new policy forbidding coaches and team members to conduct religious meetings together, "even on a 'voluntary' basis." Apparently, Coach Drema Greer had participated in such questionable religious activities as devotional Bible-reading and prayer with some members of the GSC women's basketball team who volunteered to join her. But a minority of impressionable young women horrified by the open display and intimidated by an invitation to participate registered a complaint with authorities.

Enough was enough. The athletic department swung into action to protect the minority constitutionally guaranteed freedom from exposure to religion. Never mind that Coach Greer and some team members would be deprived of their freedoms of religious expression and of

assembly. The effrontery of religion had to be suppressed. (The *Herald* reported that Athletic Director Bucky Wagner personally agreed with Coach Greer's religious activity but forbade its exercise. Apparently he has managed to maintain the state of philosophical schizophrenia which is so important for persons in the public eye.)

It's possible the GSC athletic department could have reached an agreeable solution containing the threat of the religious menace while protecting everyone's civil liberties. Coach Greer could have been required to wear a large warning label and the team to wear rubber gloves.

John Marshall

Double standard?

Editor:

After reading the front-page articles of April 20 and 26 concerning discrimination on the GSC Lady Eagle Basketball squad, I must address a matter that I have been struggling with.

Why do the equal rights statutes in America seem to encourage the freedom of expression for minority religious groups while suppressing the right of expression for Christians of an age-old faith?

It seems that if Coach Greer wished to introduce her team to an enigmatic or mystical religion, it would be her civil right to express her belief in any way. But... if she is a Christian of main-line, established faith, she has no right to try to influence others with this. I don't understand such a double standard.

As a Christian, I believe that the only way to keep the faith is to give it away - to share it. Demanding that Coach Greer discontinue voluntary devotional sessions with her team is in my opinion asking that she deny the faith she feels called to.

Without courage and a strong personal relation ship with God, I don't believe that anyone could so strongly profess he

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has thus "taken appropriate action to protect the rights of the college community."

GSC's action was apparently taken without precedent, since the state Board of Regents has no policy regarding discrimination based on sexual preference.

According to Dr. Marianne Hickman, the Regents assistant vice chancellor for affirmative action, institutions within the University System of Georgia provide equal opportunity to everyone.

However, she said, sexual preference is not specifically addressed in the Regents' Policy.

According to Paul Wood, public affairs liaison for the Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, there is no legal protection for a person who suffers discrimination due to his or her sexual preference. Speaking from Washington, he based his statement on the laws contained in Title IX of the civil rights act of 1964.

Title IX, he said, concerns sex dis-

crimination in that male and female programs in the nation's educational institutions must be treated equally. It does not cover discrimination due to sexual preference.

Title IX was passed by Congress in 1972.

Wood said his office is concerned with discrimination in four areas: race and ethnicity, Title IX, handicapped (under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973), and AIDS discrimination.

The states surrounding Georgia have no protection of sexual preference in their laws. In Raleigh, a North Carolina State University spokesperson said there is no such protection at N.C. State and she knew of no such law within the state. She added each college or university is free to make its own policy.

A spokesperson for the University of Alabama in Montgomery said the same.

In Tallahassee, Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs for Florida's Board of Regents, said there are no state laws providing legal protection for sexual preference. He said the only laws

passed by the Florida legislature were to make sure the men's and women's programs were treated equally in state funding, adding that most funding comes from revenue-producing sports at each school.

A spokesperson for the Commission on Higher Education in South Carolina, speaking from Columbia, referred to the Region Four Office of Civil Rights for the Department of Education in Atlanta.

Jesse High, director of Region Four's Civil Rights Office for the Department of Education, said his office investigates discrimination on the basis of sex as called for in Title IX and not on sexual preference.

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faith in a secular setting the way Coach Greer has done. She has shown by her example that her sincerity is genuine. Why then, would the girls question her sincerity when she announces that the devotionals are voluntary and optional?

If there is a problem in the team structure, I don't feel the blame would lie with a coach who seeks to positively influence her team, but instead with players who distrust and dishonor a coach who has extended herself with the utmost sincerity to a point where she may have raised a few eyebrows, all for their sake.

I have just completed the registration form to attend my third year of basketball camp at GSC under the direction of Coach Greer. My decision to attend her camp is more than partly due to her aptitude in inspiring young ladies athletically and spiritually.

Although my contact with her has been limited, I have been impressed by her encouragement in all facets of competition. Never overbearing, I best remember this quote when she was encouraging us to attempt even our greatest dreams: "Even if you don't make it, you'll be a better person for trying." As she realizes, the game of basketball is analogous with the game of life. I only hope the "authorities" of GSC realize with what authority they are meddling when they trespass on the rights of believers such as Coach Dreema Greer.

Kendra Grimes
Statesboro
G-A

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journalistic community until all that is left is the raw sewage of propaganda to be fed to an uninformed public.

It is for this restraint that *The George-Anne* is coming forth in support of *The Eagle's* efforts to publish the truth, in spite of what is and was at stake. They put their butts on the line for journalism and for this, we commend them.

It is restraints such as this that make us wonder if the high sounding pronouncements of our constitution are just pipe dreams in the face of such blatant censorship in our own community. *The Eagle* sought to print the truth and were prevented in spite of any constitution.

It is restraints such as this which make us realize the restriction of other freedoms may soon follow. Censorship is an ugly word and unfortunately the corporate employees of *The Eagle* now understand its definition with stark clarity and realize and realize their own limitations. As fellow journalists we, at *The George-Anne*, will fight wholeheartedly to retain our rights and their rights to freedom of the press.

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9:45 p.m.—The evening activities are in full swing as the store is full of thirsty patrons. Between the kegs and the twelve-packs, we learn that there are parties raging at Sussex, Colony and somewhere on Zetterower. A black 240Z roars into the drive-thru with the stereo blasting and the window opens to release a cloud of marijuana smoke. The driver wants beer and lots of it. I card him. He has a ticket written in blue ink, hastily erased and rewritten in black. He has no other form of I.D. I turn him down... he questions the legitimacy of my parent's marriage and squeals his tires on the way out... I sigh and turn away...

10:50 p.m.—Business slumps as the evening wears on. We take a moment to restock the cooler. A tender faced girl with a four-pack of wine coolers approaches. She waves a South Carolina I.D. in my face. I examine it only to discover it has been altered. "The date has been cut out and replaced," I say. "Well...

Drugs

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break the bonds, not strengthen the chains."

Furthermore, at this point, everyone in society must work together to conquer the drug problem, including the complaining military. The long term solution to the problem has been and always will be a reduction in demand through both education and rehabilitation. In addition, we need an effective program to eliminate the sources of drugs and increased off-shore interdiction. Along with this, there should be strong law enforcement by local, state and federal governments. Reagan's "Zero Tolerance" program might prove effective if given a fair chance for results. And, last year's conviction of Carlos Lehder, a major international drug boss, shows our system of justice has been winning some major battles in the war on drugs.

ummm... How about this one?", she produces another, worse than the first. I smile bravely and send her on her way... I'm doing my job, but to her I am being unreasonable...

11:45 p.m.—The end of the shift is evident. Cars race up to snatch a few last gallons of intoxicants before closing time. The desperation is written in their faces and they wheeze at the last-minute exertions in gasps and huffs. The underage are absent by this time as they have found others to make their purchases. I relish the passing of the minutes and wait for release... The final score—Employees -24 fake I.D.'s caught, Students -0 get by that we know about... We did our job and win for tonight. But tomorrow?

Well, that's about it. Typical times at typical beer stores. The underage game goes on continually... If more

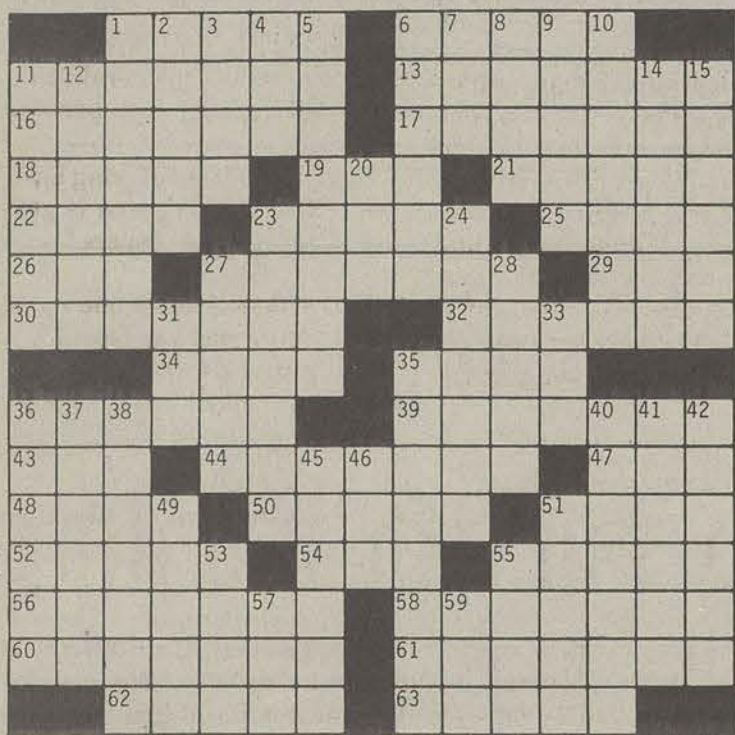
students realized the penalties that employees, bartenders and other brokers of alcohol faced for selling to minors, I think the resentment we get might be lessened. We face fines of hundreds of dollars and criminal arrest. With the D.U.I. problem and added pressure from the G.B.I., merchants are having to crack down more and more. It is our life and our livelihood. Is it any wonder that we have to be careful? Nothing personal, we're just doing our job...

Baseball

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The series left the Eagles at 30-25 for the season overall. Armstrong The Eagles host Clemson at 7:00 tonight and will conclude the series at 7:00 tomorrow night.

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13 Pain relievers
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17 Crawly creature
18 Priestly vestment
19 Race-starter's word
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22 Very extensive
23 Zane Grey locales
25 Playwright Simon
26 Yore
27 Saddle parts
29 Compass point
30 Capable of being stretched
32 Weather outlook
34 Mild expletive
35 Motokai dance
36 Like most streets
39 Asian-language specialist
43 Paddle
44 Harsher
47 Pasture sound

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52 Places
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Sports Talk

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

With less than eight minutes to go in the first half of Saturday's Blue-White game at Paulson Stadium, White team quarterback Raymond Gross stepped to the line facing a third-and-five situation at the Blue 30-yard line.

After apparently being caught behind the line for a loss, Gross escaped, rolled to his right, pumped a throw that left two defenders waving hopelessly, then weaved and cut his way back to the right, where he was eventually pulled down at the two-yard line.

Gross's improvisation set up an Ernest Thompson touchdown dive two plays later which put the White team up 14-0.

That's the kind of play Raymond has been showing Eagle fans since he took over the starting quarterback job seven games into the 1987 season. Raymond was 5-2 in his seven starts as a freshman, and last season (1988) he led GSC to a 12-2 record before the fateful loss to Furman in the championship game in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ah, that infamous fumble on Furman's three-yard line. Raymond and the Eagles had squandered an opportunity that could have put them ahead of the Palladins and possibly won another national championship. And since then, GSC fans' criticisms of Raymond have run rampant.

"I said all along, not tucking that ball in was going to get Raymond in trouble," says a knowledgeable armchair coach. "Get another quarterback, Raymond is too inconsistent," says another.

I say forget the fumble! What if Raymond had scored on that play? He would have been a hero, and he would have done it carrying the ball the way he always has. Besides, Raymond knows his faults.

After returning from Pocatello, he said "I think that (the fumble) was the biggest play of the game. I should have tucked the ball away, and I'm taking full responsibility for that."

But Raymond is a play-maker, a spark, a leader who makes things happen. Sure he's going to fumble and make mistakes, but just as often he's going to turn a busted play or a certain loss in the backfield into a big gain. He may not look as smooth as Tracy Ham did, but he's the same type explosive player. And remember, even Tracy was not immune to fumbles.

Raymond knows how to win, and he's going to do it his way, even if he puts you on the edge of your seat in the process. It's more exciting like that anyway, right?

This is not to downplay the ability of backup quarterback Albert Huntley. Huntley too showed some slippery scrambling ability in the Blue-White game, and wound up leading both teams with 86 yards rushing. It is reassuring to know there is an able athlete there to back up Raymond, one who can come in and keep the potent Eagle offense rolling should something happen to Raymond.

But Gross's performance in the Blue-White game (59 yds. rushing, 1 TD) reinforced the view that he is the main man to march the Eagles to another championship match in 1989. His instincts for winning indeed led his White team to victory Saturday, and once again he showed that knack for creating something exciting that makes him special.

"Raymond was the difference," coach Erk Russell said. "I really don't think anybody has a question in his mind now about the order of our quarterbacks. It is Gross, Huntley and (Derrick) McGrady in that order."

To all the doubters of Raymond's ability, the Head Eagle knows what he's talking about. If Erk Russell says Raymond Gross should be the GSC quarterback, then he should. So trust Erk, trust Raymond, and cheer the Eagles on in '89!

Gross leads White to win over Blue

By Matt Willis
Senior Sports Writer

Playing before a sparse crowd Saturday afternoon, the Raymond Gross led White team defeated the Blue Squad 14-7 in the annual GSC spring football game. The win was the second in as many years for the White, who now trail the Blue in the series by five games, 7-2.

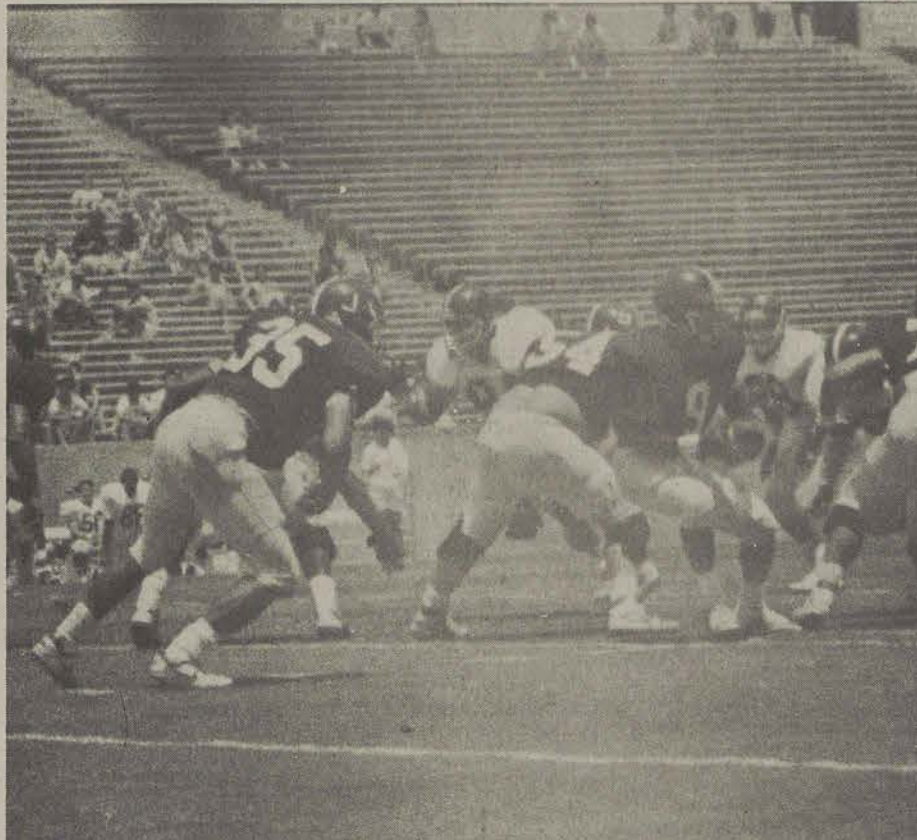
With both sides playing inspired defense, it took great running by Gross and Blue quarterback Albert Huntley to put points on the board. "Raymond was the difference. He made something out of nothing," said coach Erk Russell.

After an ineffective first series, Gross took the White offense on a seven-play, 80-yard march. Splitting the run and the pass, Gross threw for 27 yards and ran for 19. Sophomore fullback Richard Whiten also gained 27 yards, with 24 coming off a tough run off right tackle.

Gross capped the drive with an eight-yard sprint for the touchdown. Sophomore Mike Dowis, kicking off the ground instead of a tee, added the point after.

Stopping the Blue one series later, the White went on a touchdown drive, starting from their own 35-yard line. Gaining all the yardage on the ground, Gross provided the big play with a 28-yard scramble to the Blue 2-yard line on a broken pass play.

Three plays later, slotback Ernest Thompson went over the top to make



Blue team quarterback Albert Huntley (9) prepares to hand off to Joe Ross (35)

the score 13-0. Dowis booted the PAT to make it 14-0.

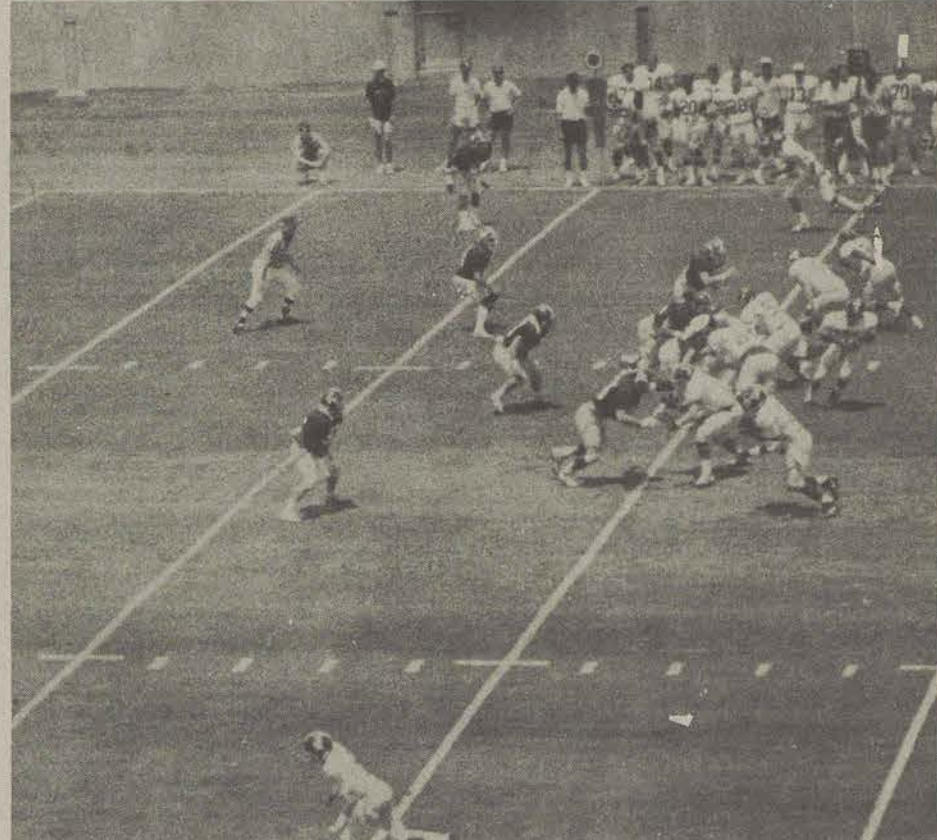
The Blue team's only score came with 11:18 remaining in the fourth quarter. Once again it was the quarterback who came through with the big plays. Sophomore Albert Huntley ran for 31 yards in a drive that started on the 38-yard line. Fullback Joe Ross capped the drive with a 2-yard run and Chip McGinley added the PAT to bring the score to 14-7.

Huntley led both teams in rushing

with 86 yards. Gross had 59 yards rushing and was 1-of-4 passing for 27 yards.

Blue got the ball back with 3:24 left in the game, but could not capitalize on the possession. The drive stalled on White's 32-yard line with 1:29 left.

While the offense put the points on the board, the defenses really shined. The Blue offense was limited to 147 net yards total offense, and the white only gained a total of 193 net yards. Leading the White defense was



Raymond Gross (11) leads the White team downfield against the Blue

rover Jim Mutimer, who made six solo tackles to lead all defensive players for the day. The White also benefited from two interceptions by Randall Boone and Darrell Hendrix.

On the Blue defense, the main work was done by the defensive linemen. Steve Bussolletti, Giff Smith and Greg Burgess accounted for 19 tackles and effectively harassed the White running and passing game all day.

Overall, Coach Russell was

pleased with the game and with spring practice in general. "The attitude this spring has been super.

Everyone has been playing hard," he said. "This spring game is good for both our fans and players."

Gross shared the same thoughts. "This spring was a success," he said. "Spring practice is to see what we need to work on. We'll come back this summer and know where to start."

Eagles down ASC Pirates in ninth inning

By Michele Ross
Sports Writer

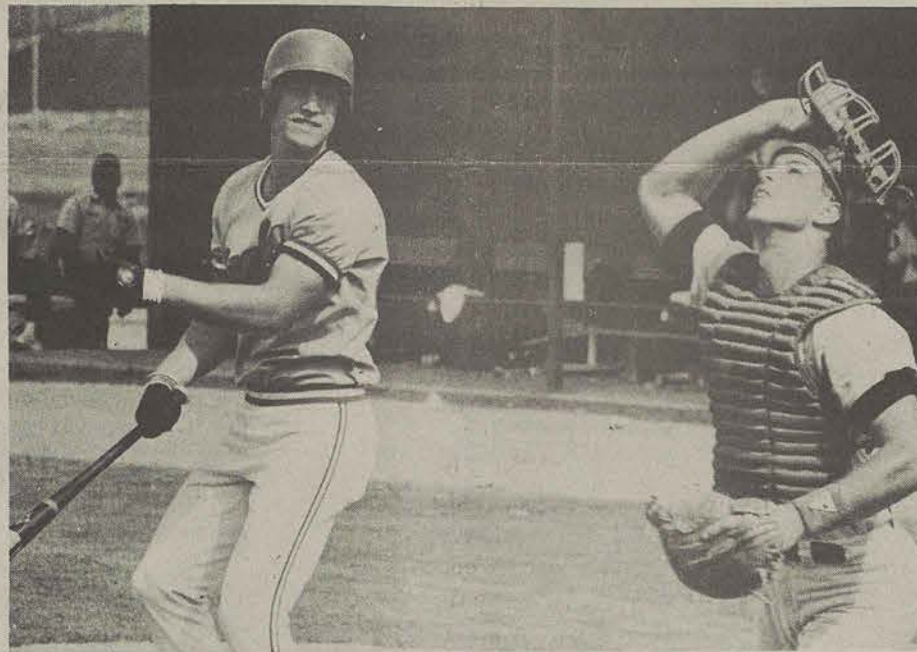
The Eagles took a win over Armstrong State Saturday night at J.I. Clements Stadium by a final score of 4-3. It was a tough game for the Eagles, whose defense was not up to par. Luckily, neither was the Pirates' offense.

Russell Hendricks received his 11th consecutive win and the Pirates' Chuck Thompson took the loss.

Eagle second baseman Doug Eder started GSC off by scoring in the bottom of the first on Thompson's balk. Mark Wagenhauser hit a home run in the top of the second to tie the score.

Chris Abner, who was 2-for-5, had a double in the third. He then advanced to third base, and scored on a single by Rob Fitzpatrick.

In the top of the sixth, a GSC error loaded the bases for the Pirates with



Brett Hendley singled home the game-winning run against Armstrong State Saturday night

no outs. Attempting the squeeze play, Brian Kracik struck out, and a double play ended ASC's inning with the Eagles still in the lead.

In the top of the eighth, the Pirates

scored two runs. Thad Clayton stopped ASC's progress by throwing the ball from right field to third base for the Pirates' third out.

The Eagles came back in the bot-

tom of the eighth to tie the game. Mike Yuro singled and advanced to second. He then scored on a single by Jerry Shepard.

In the bottom of the ninth, with two outs, Eder got to first on a walk. Fitzpatrick singled to put Eder in position to score, which is exactly what he did on a single by Brett Hendley. This run won the game for the Eagles.

GSC had six errors in the game, giving the Pirates many chances to win. With 13 hits, the Pirates could only muster three runs.

Thursday night the Eagles lost a close one against ASC in Savannah's Grayson Stadium 5-4 when Joey Hamilton's wild pitch allowed Chad Armstrong to come home with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

"Anytime you lose a ballgame on a wild pitch or a passed ball, you've got to be disappointed," coach Jack Stallings said.

GSC went up 2-1 in the fourth on

Brett Hendley's ninth home run of the season. Hendley was 3-for-4 in the game. ASC came back to tie the game in the fifth on a fielder's choice.

Hendley led off the sixth with a double, stole third and scored on a passed ball by catcher John Middlebrooks to give GSC a 3-2 lead.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom of the sixth when Mark Wagenhauser led off with a single, stole second and scored on a double by Brian Kracik. Kracik scored on a single by Armstrong to make it 4-3.

The Eagles went into the ninth down 4-3, but a single by Doug Eder scored Jeff Coughlin, who had doubled, to tie the game once again. Scott Ryder pitched 8 1/3 innings for GSC before Hamilton came on in relief. Ryder struck out seven, walked three and allowed 12 hits. Chris Abner also had three hits for GSC.

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Sports Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

•**GOLF**-The GSC golf team entered the NCAA Division I Top 20 poll last week at the number 15 spot. Southern made it in ahead of Houston and Ohio State, who were 17 and 18. The top five consisted of LSU, who won the Chris Schenkel Invitational two weeks ago, Arizona State, Wake Forest, Oklahoma and Clemson.

Former GSC golf standout Jodie Mudd hit it big this weekend at the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas. Mudd birdied the par-five 16th hole to tie Larry Nelson at 15-under, then won the tournament when he sunk an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death, which was also played at the 16th hole. The win, which gave Mudd \$180,000 in prize money, was the second of his PGA career.

•**CROSS COUNTRY**-The GSC cross country team has begun tuning up for some fast times this spring. At the Furman Invitational, assistant coach Jim Vargo won the 1,500 meters in 4:01 and the 5,000 meters in 15:01. Mark Herndon also clocked a 17:00 in the 5,000 meters.

Alicia Hewes had two great runs for the women's squad. She ran a 5:11 for the 1,500 meters and finished high in the competitive field with a 2:28 half-mile. Last weekend, at the

Ft. Stewart 5K, Hewes won the women's overall division in 19:19 on a hot course. Herndon finished first in the 18-24 age division and third overall with a 17:11.

•**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**-Head coach Scott Farmer's Lady Eagle swim team recently signed two recruits. Stacey Scheible of Columbus, Ga. became the first women's signee of the spring. Scheible is a five-year Junior Nationals qualifier, placing sixth at the '88 Juniors with a time of 1:05.80 in the 100-yard breaststroke. She also competes in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

GSC also signed Keri Maschio of Inverness, Fla. to a letter-of-intent. Maschio was a three-year high school state tournament participant. She

currently holds five of 10 Citrus High School swimming records, specializing in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. She has posted times of 54.4 in the 100 free and 25.0 in the 50 free while qualifying for the Junior Olympics.

The Lady Eagles enjoyed a 10-3 record in 1988-89. Southern ended its season with a first-place finish at the Southeastern Federation Championships in Atlanta.

•**BASEBALL**-Russell Hendricks is now second on GSC's all-time win-streak list, with 11 in a row. The record is 12 in a row by Ernie Venet in 1973. Hendricks is also second in career appearances now. Kenny Roberts (1982-85) holds the record.

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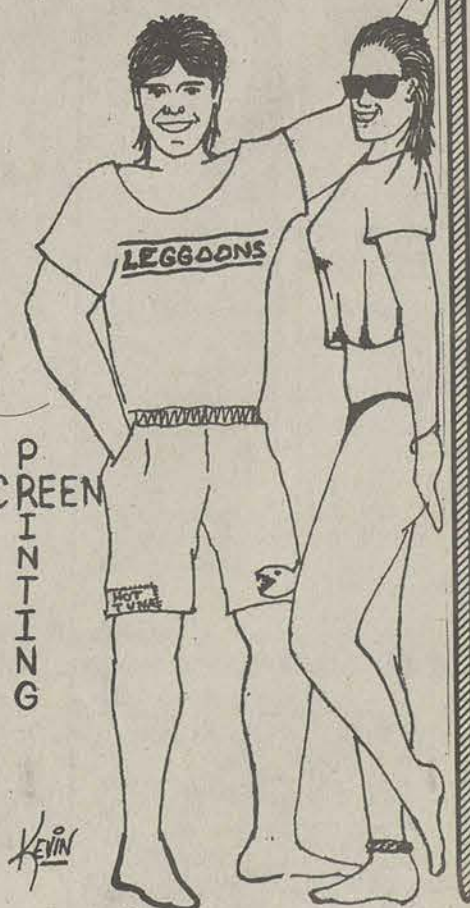
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LOST & FOUND

LOST! One large, white, shorthaired cat. Very healthy male. Last seen around Stadium Club apartments on Sun. April 16. If seen, please contact 681-7767.

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

LOST-EYEGGLASSES 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.

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

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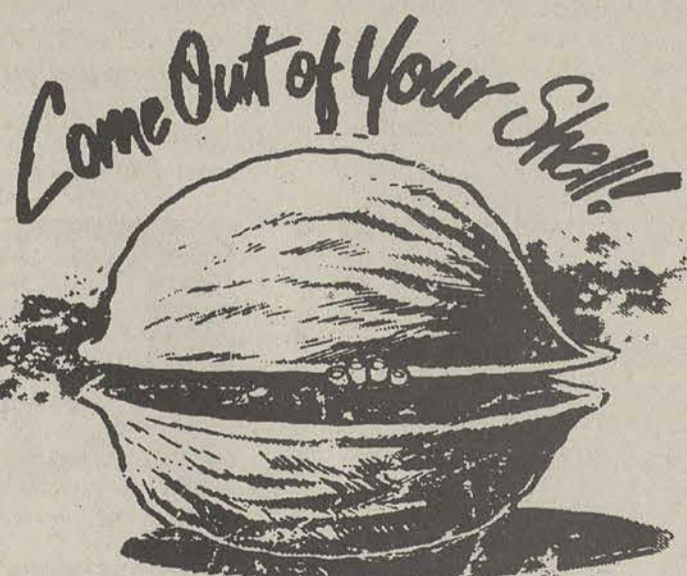
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