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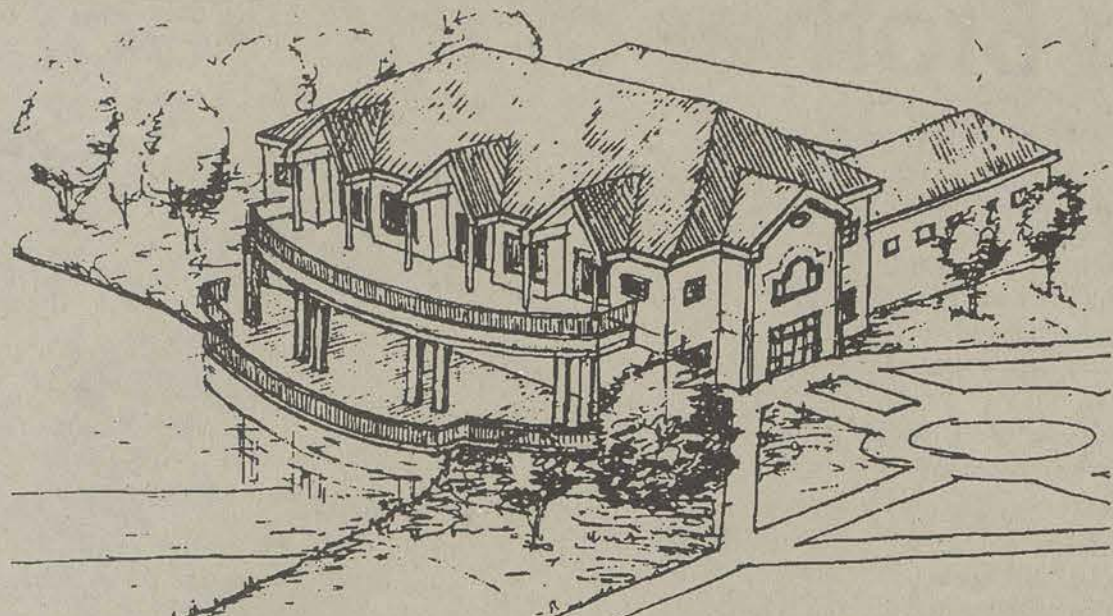
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Former GSC baseball player, Pevey, goes pro

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The proposed Lakeside Cafe as viewed from the Henderson Library. (Special Illustration)

Lakeside Cafe on the way

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

Construction of the proposed Lakeside Cafe to be erected next to the larger of the two lakes at GSC will begin sometime in the "latter summer" said Dr. Richard Armstrong, GSC vice-president of Business and Finance.

"No specific date has been set for the beginning of construction, but sometime in the latter summer I expect the groundbreaking," said Armstrong.

The 1.2 million dollar cafe, which will take approximately twelve months to build, is to be completed and ready for use in the fall of 1990 said Armstrong.

The cafe will sport a two story frame and will feature

"lots of glass." Armstrong stated that the cafe will be "open light oriented and will make the students feel very much a part of the environment."

The establishment will serve fast food, but in a "sit down" atmosphere to cater to the fast paced lifestyle of GSC students.

From an economic vantage point the cafe should be an asset to the GSC/Bulloch County community creating many full-time positions for qualified people. Students will also be employed at the restaurant in a capacity similar to those who are currently employed at Sarah's Place. The Lakeside Cafe will be fully owned and operated by GSC.

"It's gonna be a very fine restaurant which I'm sure the students will enjoy," Armstrong concluded.



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Conference on Children

Sparks to travel to Soviet Union

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

Dr. Arthur Sparks, department head and professor of mathematics at GSC has been selected to attend the Third International Conference on Children in the Information Age.

Sparks is part of the select 39 member American delegation. He is the only representative from Georgia.

The agenda for this group includes a 4 day stay in Sofia, Bulgaria where they will attend a multinational computer conference.

After their stay in Bulgaria the group will travel to 3 cities in the Soviet Union. The group will spend 7 days in Moscow, 5 days in Kiev, and 4 days in Leningrad. While there they will share their technical expertise with educators in the Soviet Union.

Sparks received his invitation to be part of this group on January 29, but it took him nearly a month for him to accept because he didn't want to neglect his responsibilities at GSC. He was able to solve this problem by notifying his students at the beginning

ning of the Quarter that other GSC staff members will fill in during his 3 week absence. Sparks will return in time to grade the final exam which he has already made out. Therefore he believes the interruption to the students should not be great.

Dr. Sparks leave has been approved. The college is helping by paying some of the expenses for the trip.

Sparks believes that this "unusual opportunity" will help himself, his department, and the college as a whole.

Sparks is very excited about the information exchange. It provides him with the opportunity to expand his knowledge in his field of expertise. It will also provide him with contacts with whom he can follow up on the exchange and increase his knowledge.

Dr. Sparks' "once in a lifetime opportunity" will begin on May 18 when he travels to New York for a briefing. From there he will travel to Bulgaria and the Soviet Union. To wrap up the trip the delegation will spend one day in Finland before returning to the United States on June 8.



Work began Monday to clean the spray painted words off of the wall beside the Henderson Library. (Photo: Pat Malone)

Vandals deface GSC building

By Yolanda Wallace
Staff Writer

Students returned to campus over the Mother's Day weekend to discover someone had covered portions of the Henderson Library with red spray paint.

"Led Zeppelin, VILJ," and several other words were scrawled on the side of the library facing the Carroll Building.

The damage has not been estimated because the incident is still

"under investigation," Mike Powell of Campus Police said Tuesday.

"It is technically not vandalism, but criminal trespass," he said, adding that an announcement would soon be forthcoming.

"We don't know a thing about it," said Head Reference Librarian Orion Harrison.

"We just called the Physical Plant," said Edna Brown, an administrator at the library.

Personnel from Plant Operations began cleaning the library Monday

afternoon.

Earlier this quarter, several weeks were spent cleaning carbon dioxide wastes off the building with pressurized water hoses before applying sealant to protect it from the weather.

This was not the first time a building on campus has been written on with spray paint.

The library, the sidewalk in front of Sarah's, the sidewalk in front of Newton, Sarah's itself, and the Foy Building all have been defaced in the past.

GSC crime rate steady

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

GSC students have been the target of thieves breaking into vehicles and stealing valuables, particularly radar detectors.

From April 1 to the present, there have been eighteen thefts of this kind, which is an increase over this time last year.

According to Captain Mike Russell of GSC's campus police, "Presently this is one of our two biggest problems, the other being stolen bicycles and other misdemeanor thefts." Russell stated that most of the thefts have occurred at night. Russell explained that the increase can be attributed to the increase of student population and the concentrated number of cars here at GSC. However, Russell said one factor is constant: money.

"The person, or persons, responsible for these thefts are doing it for the money," said Russell. According to Russell, Campus Security is investigating information that points toward a single perpetrator. Russell advised students to conceal the valuables in their cars, lock the doors, and, if possible, record the serial numbers of their valuables for future use.

Anyone with information about any thefts on campus are encouraged to contact Mike Russell at Campus Security at 681-5234.



GSC senior leaders pose with college president Dr. Nick Henry during recent event in their honor. (Special photo)

Senior leaders meet area VIPs

GSC News Service

Thirteen GSC seniors are participating in an Executive Leadership series that places them in one-on-one meetings with business, political, and educational VIPs in Bulloch County and surrounding areas including the Savannah/Chatham County area.

The students were chosen for what program coordinator Dr. Michael McDonald called, "their outstanding academic achievements and leadership roles," said McDonald, a professor of management.

The students are some of the best

at GSC being leaders and outstanding academic achievers in their specific fields of study and their other extra curricular activities he added.

The leadership series consists of meetings between the students and four Distinguished Executive Lectures: GSC President Nick Henry; Dr. Cecil Carter, superintendent of schools for the Chatham/Savannah School System; James Piette, vice chairman of the board, Union Camp Corporation; and Bo Ginn, former United States congressman.

During the meetings that the student leaders attended and participated

ated in the speakers detail their duties and the kinds of experiences and professional tasks they encounter on a daily basis that the students could expect to find in each position.

The students participating in the program were: Vickie Ackermann, Bill Bomar, Katrina Exley, Tai Federico, Fran Gwinn, Karen Kingman, Sonya Lanier, Craig Norman, Dianne Thompson, Darin Van Tassell, Jeff Ricketson, Sharon Brown, and Angela Riley.

The seminar series for the thirteen student leaders is sponsored by the GSC School of Business.

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Georgia Power's Frank Beacham (c) presents Dr. Henry with a check while Dr. Thomas Singletary looks on. (Special photo)

Energy institute set for teachers

GSC News Service

The fourth Georgia Energy Technology Institute for Teachers (GETIT) at GSC will be held June 17-30, with funding provided by Georgia Power Company.

The institute will host 24 teachers from across the state in a three week intensive program of energy education that enables them to teach about relevant energy economics, radon, solar, and natural gas. The program includes field trips to energy industries. The participants receive graduate-level credit through the program.

Marc Caputo is Delta Tau Delta Brother of the Year

By Jennifer Clark
Special Submission

He's as slick as a fish in Mazola, brave as a rabid gerbil, yet harmless as an inchworm. He stands 6 feet tall, thin, and nearly bald, and his heart is dedicated and caring.

Sophomore Marc Dominic Caputo was recently awarded Brother of the Year by Delta Tau Delta chapter at GSC. Every year the brothers vote on the member they believe has shown "outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty." Caputo never imagined it to be himself.

"All the brothers call me Poot," he chuckled. "I'm constantly teased, and I work hard like everyone else. But, when I sat down and thought about it, I realized they do notice the effort I make."

Yankee Caputo lived in Norwalk, Conn., for 18 years where he participated in swimming and soccer. At

age seven he began swimming for his country club team and then backstroked and free-styled his way to the GSC team. Like many other athletes, Caputo had an injury that discouraged his training. "I threw my shoulder out and for some reason never got back into it," Caputo said.

However, his swimming career has been more successful than soccer. He ventured into soccer at age twelve and retired at sixteen. His home being only 40 miles from New York explains the variety of players on his team. "We had six Greeks, five Hispanics, two Jamaicans, and others I wasn't sure about. I just couldn't speak the language!" Caputo exclaimed. "I felt like an outcast, and I became very frustrated, so I quit."

However, quitting doesn't seem to be the characteristic of Caputo, said Delta president Stan Fulghum.

Caputo takes pride in his award and has many reasons for loving the Delts. "I remember when I pledged

fall of '88, the Delts carried no front and didn't stereotype," he said. "They are truly unique and I hope we can maintain that image."

Second Vice-President William Garrison looks to Caputo for a dependable friend and for optimism in times of need. "Poot always has an easy explanation for solving the problems we run into."

Caputo says he puts his brothers before himself because they are more dependable than anyone. "It's a true brotherhood," he said. "I know everything about everyone in the fraternity, and I could talk to them about anything."

Caputo says that his two main priorities are school and the fraternity. Through hard work and praise from others, he has proven himself a key factor in the success of Delta Tau Delta.

"That's why he's brother of the year," said Eric Ansel. "He called me the other day to tell me I did an

awesome job on the newsletter and he didn't have to do that."

When asked what motivates him to be such a wonderful person, Caputo said his girlfriend Nikki keeps him in line. "She's kinda like my mother, always making suggestions and encouraging me to do the right thing," Caputo said.

Caputo spends most of his time with her and she plays an important role in "Poot's Fantasy."

"I'd like to win a lottery and buy a private island," he said. "Nikkia and I would live there alone. She would wear a clam shell on each breast and a fig leaf on her bottom half. I would fish and lay in the sun while she fanned me and served me peanut-butter, jelly, marshmallow fluff and pickle sandwiches with root beer," Caputo said.

Perhaps someday Caputo can work his way to wealth and have his fantasy, but for now, he's just "Ole Poot."



Marc Caputo is called "Poot" by his brothers in Delta Tau Delta. (Photo: Clint Rushing)

News Briefs

Perrone to lecture

From staff reports

Senior Lecturer and Director of Teacher Education at Harvard Graduate School of Education, Vito Perrone, will be lecturing on "Beyond Excellence: Returning to Central Purposes," on May 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carroll Building, rooms 227 and 228.

Dr. Vito Perrone, author of Working Papers: Reflections on Teachers, Schools, and Communities, 1989, serves as coordinator of the North Dakota study group on evaluation and is active in elementary and secondary schools. Perrone has been a teacher in the public schools, a university professor of history as well as education, and Dean of the New York School and Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota. Perrone has written extensively about such issues as peace, educational equity, curriculum, progressivism in education, and testing and evaluation. Dr. Perrone is a Senior Fellow with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. Dr. Andrew Edwards is coordinating this event.

ZTA's slogan wins

From staff reports

The College Activities Board recently sponsored a contest for school groups to name the theme for the 1989 GSC homecoming. The contest was won by Zeta Tau Alpha, who will receive \$100 for the winning entry.

The theme is "Celebrate the Eagle Way, Coming Home To An American Tradition." This year's homecoming game will be played against The University of Tennessee, Chattanooga on November 11.

Dennis set as intern

From staff reports

GSC student Katherin L. Dennis of Buena Vista, Fla., has been to work as an intern for United States Senator Sam Nunn.

Dennis is a senior psychology and Spanish major, vice-president of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and secretary of Psi Chi. She won the GSC 1988 Leadership/Service Award and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dennis, who will serve as an intern in Nunn's Washington office next winter, expects her internship to be a learning experience. "I believe my participation in the Senate Intern

Program will be an invaluable part of my education," she said.

TAGS program due

From staff reports

The GSC Graduate School and the Black Student Alliance are set to host the fourth annual T.A.G.S. (Thinking about graduate school) program here at GSC.

T.A.G.S. was designed to inform

GSC's undergraduate students of the various issues relating to graduate education at GSC. The program will offer information on degree programs, testing, financial aid, and other important topics relating to graduate education. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss specific concerns during the program.

The program will be held Thursday, May 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wil-

liams Center Gallery (second floor of the Williams Center). Ice cream sundaes will be served from 5:30 to 6:00 with the program beginning shortly thereafter. T.A.G.S. should conclude around 7:00 p.m.

Signing for credit

From staff reports

New to GSC by popular demand, American Sign Language will be

taught at GSC in the fall of 1989. The classes will be taught by Ray Williams. The credit for the course will count as a five hour foreign language.

Bake sale held

From staff reports

Delta Sigma Pi held a fund raising bake sale Thursday morning in the Hollis Building. The proceeds were used for general club funding.

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These students have votes on many important issues around campus. These already important positions will take on even more significance as GSC continued to grow.

Anyone who is interested in being appointed to a committee can contact Sean Schuur, president of the SGA, for further details.

sions of concern during Barbara's illness and for the sympathy shown to us since her death. Barbara loved the college and its students, faculty and staff; in her last days, the mere mention of Georgia Southern was a source of cheer to her. It would be impossible to thank each one of you individually, but we want you to know that your many kindnesses have sustained us during our loss.

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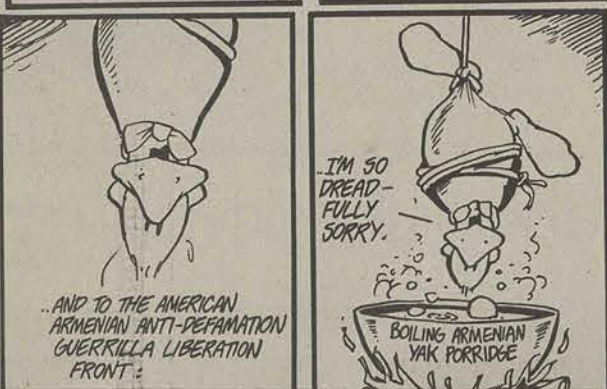
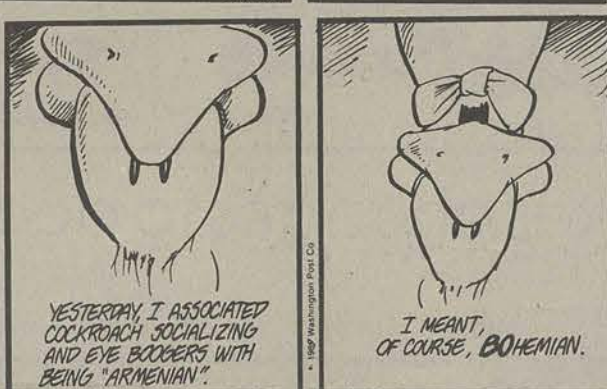
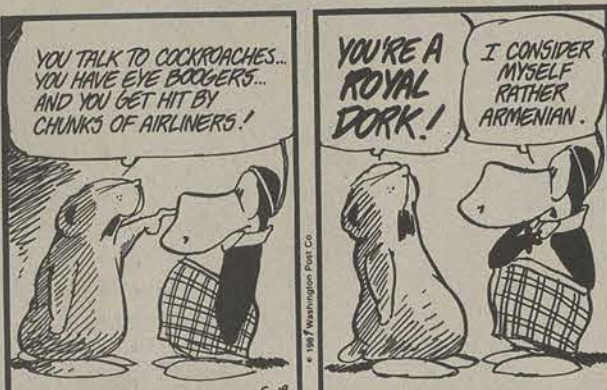
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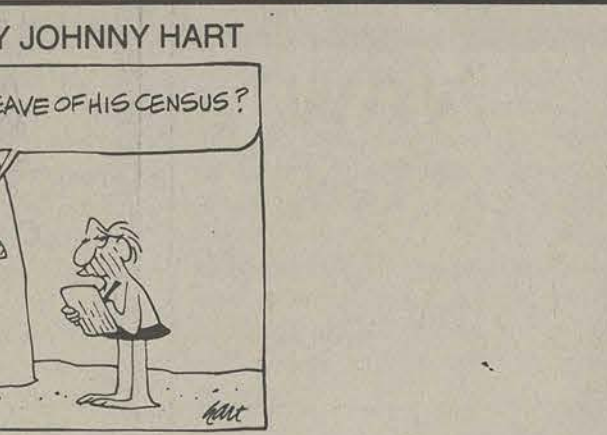
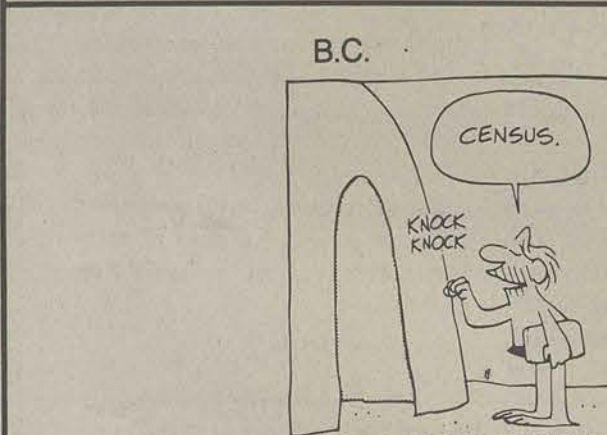
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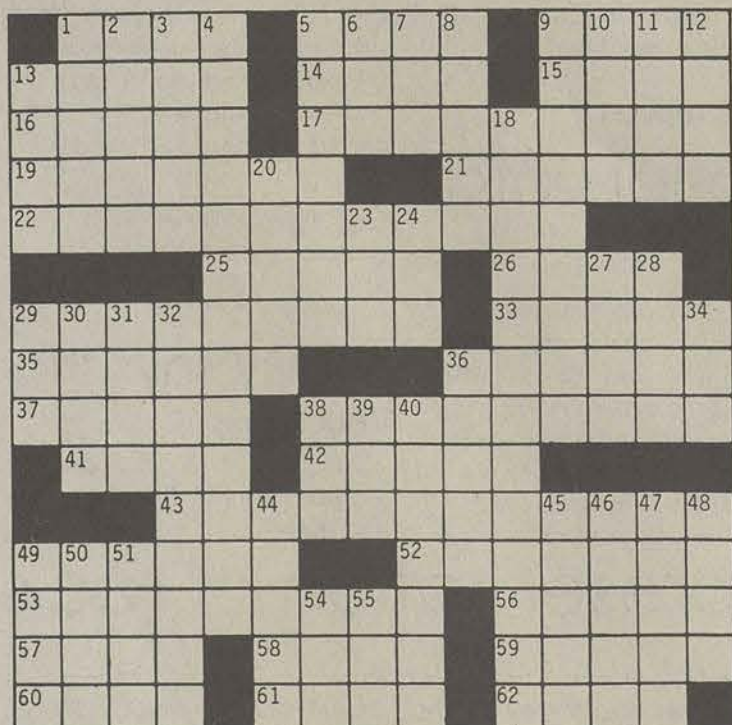


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- 13 Reluctant
- 14 Or woe
- 15 Old TV show (2 wds.)
- 16 Go fishing
- 17 Uproot
- 19 Indian coastal region
- 21 Big (German cannon)
- 22 Food additive
- 25 Put to (stop)
- 26 Wood sorrels
- 29 Ocean phenomena (2 wds.)
- 33 Shaping machine
- 35 Coop up
- 36 Gold rush name
- 37 Old Guy Williams TV series
- 38 Preterit (2 wds.)
- 41 Got up
- 42 Play part (2 wds.)
- 43 Dr. Robert Hartley, for one
- 49 Call to the hounds

- 52 Confession, contrition, etc.
- 53 Cousteau's milieu (2 wds.)
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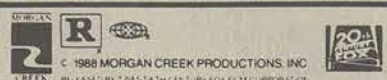
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- 9 D.A.'s obstacle
- 10 Curse
- 11 Clockmaker Thomas
- 12 Music halls
- 13 Sun
- 18 Change radically
- 20 "L.A. Law" lawyer
- 23 Chemical suffix
- 24 Football highlights
- 27 Abbreviation on an envelope
- 28 Manhattan
- 29 Pince
- 30 "...were Paradise"
- 31 Prefix: height
- 32 "Monopoly" square (2 wds.)
- 34 Prior to
- 36 "...against a crooked"
- 38 Certain ocean (abbr.)
- 39 German exclamation
- 40 Ace of the pitching staff
- 44 Alpine sound
- 45 Paul and Dell
- 46 "Industry" is a necessity
- 47 Fish dish
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Student activism

Demonstrations at UGA support freedom in China

Students in China are not the only ones demonstrating.

About 85 students and faculty from China and Taiwan right here in the state (at the University of Georgia) are standing up in support of freedom of the press, speech and assembly and the reform of corrupt politicians who are embezzling tax money in China, according to a recent article published in *The Red & Black*, the UGA student newspaper.

They are over 6,000 miles from home but they marched anyway from the Tate Student Center Plaza to the Clarke County Courthouse carrying signs for democracy in China.

Participating UGA students, and students in China, were recognizing the 70th anniversary of the 1919 protest when students in China, sponsored by the Chinese Student Union, demonstrated for democracy for the first time.

The demonstrators will send money to China to help the student movement in Beijing fight for democracy and reform.

The Red & Black quoted one student in a recent editorial, "It takes much courage to stand up," said Weihe Quan, a UGA graduate student. "The government control of students studying outside of China is more severe. They could turn around and take away student passports."

To demonstrate then, at such risk, is truly sacrificial. It shows these students know the value of freedom, an item which many of us take for granted.

The freedom for which they are fighting was given to most of us. The loss of freedom is not fresh in our minds—we haven't had to fight for it in over 50 years. We should not only be supportive of their efforts but thankful for our freedoms.

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Standardized tests are the evil of higher education

Standardized tests are becoming increasingly popular at colleges and universities and increasingly controversial.

In light of Proposition 48 and numerous court cases, such tests have been judged as inaccurate measurements of knowledge for several reasons, cultural bias among them.

Inaccuracies in standardized tests which illustrate an existing bias thwart our educational system. In *Larry P. v. Riles*, cultural bias was the charge against an IQ test used for admissions purposes in public schools in California.

The argument was that the test was culturally biased against black

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

children because it was developed on an all-white population. The court ruled against standardized IQ tests for black children in the state.

Other cases have crowded the courts, but the most recent argument surrounding standardized tests is given by opponents of Proposition 48.

Proposition 48 prohibited athletes who did not meet the proper academic qualifications (specifically a 700 on the SAT and a 2.0 GPA) from playing ball.

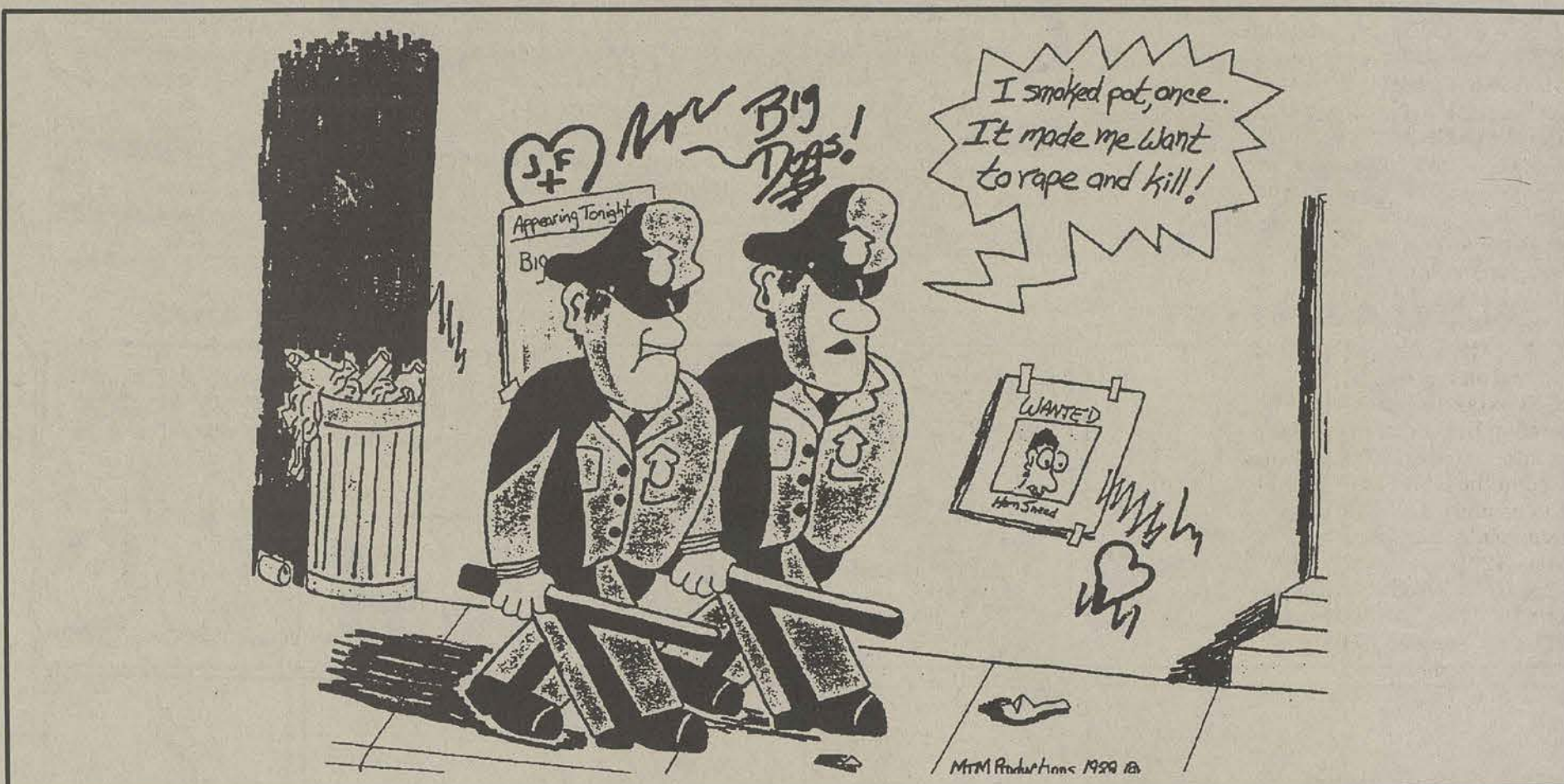
Coaches, players and others have argued the SAT has been proven to be culturally biased. It is this cultural bias that has caused many to oppose Proposition 48 and the recently introduced Proposition 42.

Many have said it is impossible for students who live in the inner cities and who did not get the proper or equal amount of education to perform well on the SAT. Other say the test is created by upper-class white males and is subsequently geared towards the white student population.

If the test is biased, and it is very likely and possible it is, opponents of the proposition should fight to ban the standardized test if educators, or proponents of the proposition, continue to support it, comprise it and remain at the root of the problem.

The following checklist can help evaluate all types of standardized tests:

- 1) notice of test requirements
- 2) adequate time and opportunity for preparation in advance of testing is provided
- 3) tests only cover materials taught
- 4) tests are not culturally biased
- 5) access to test results is restricted to only those authorized



Henderson library makes changes to accommodate students

By Ann Nappo
SGA Publicist

The Library Takes Heed

Students will be pleased with the big changes being made at Henderson Library for Fall Quarter '89. Later hours and increased copying facilities are among the welcomed additions that, to some, may seem long overdue.

Although these changes appear to be the obvious solution to growth problems, a great deal of thought and care went into making them. The

library planning committee contacted then president Tai Federico and Vice President Joe Hayes during their administration last year and asked them to consider a survey.

This was to be a survey concerning students' attitudes about the library as well as their use and satisfaction with the facilities. After much debate and revision, the final survey came out early winter quarter.

Some of you may remember my pleas in past columns to "get those surveys in." Well, out of the 1,000 originally sent out, less than 100 were returned. (You folks are sad!)

When I presented the results of the survey to the library planning committee three weeks ago, I was assured that this poor return was normal for GSC.

The planning committee was able to use the feedback from the survey to help confirm the major problem areas that existed.

The most common complaints students expressed in the surveys were the number and condition of the copier machines, and the early closing times—especially on weekends.

In response to the survey which showed a definite need for later hours

and more copiers, the library committee has recommended a new schedule of hours (8 a.m. to Midnight, Monday through Friday, with extended weekend hours) and the purchase of four new copiers.

The moral of this story is that student input is very valuable. So next time, be sure to mail that survey back.

Faculty Senate Positions Open
There are still plenty of openings for students to sit on faculty senate committees.

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Letters to the editor

KAs are cowards

Editor:

When I read that the Kappa Alpha fraternity chose not to carry the Confederate battle flag during their march recently, I felt angry.

I can't believe that the fraternity who is supposedly proud of their Southern Heritage refused to honor the flag that our ancestors bled for and died for. If they can't stand up to a few outsiders who don't know what the flag means, then why be a fraternity in the first place?

Why wear the uniforms and not fly the flag? To me, that's the ultimate in cowardice and hypocrisy. All those good men and women who died some

120 years ago fighting for their homes and families in the Confederacy would surely be ashamed.

Sincerely,

Mark Morris

Error in column

Editor:

I enjoyed your column on Statesboro, as I, too, came to Statesboro as a student and liked it so much I stayed.

There is one bit of erroneous information I'd like to correct, however: Greg Allman didn't write Statesboro

Blues. It was written by "Blind" Willie McTell, a blues singer who grew up in the 'Boro in the 1920s.

He died a poor man around 1960 in Atlanta - but he always called Statesboro his "real home."

David Thompson

Editorial unfair

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to add an observation to your simplistic and insensitive editorial of May 12 concerning the "hearsay" and knowing which professors to take and which to avoid.

"Hearsay" has it that you should avoid the Hs in the President's Office, the Js among the Deans, the Hs

in the English department, the Ks in the Business School, the Bs in Health and Professional Studies, etc., etc.

All of these persons should be avoided because they are committed to maintaining, as well as improving, Georgia Southern College as an educational institution of creative and higher learning in the State of Georgia.

George Shriver

(One of the Ss in the History Department as you so interestingly identified me and others of my colleagues.)

Family says thanks

Dear Editor,

The family of Barbara Lanier Simmons would like to convey our

See Letter, page 3

Previous letter is inaccurate representation of racism

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to all of those who feel that the topic of racism is being "run in the ground," don't put away your shovels just yet.

In an editorial response on May 11 a certain group of people appear to have been misinformed about where there taxes go and why they don't receive financial aid.

I'd like to start off by saying that I myself don't receive any financial aid or loans to pay for my out-of-state tuition fees. I can also say the same for a lot of my fellow minority peers as well. The requirements for financial aid are based on need not creed. These are set guidelines for deter-

mining need and obviously you didn't qualify.

As far as taxes are concerned I think you should take that problem up with the United States government who collects and allocates tax funds. It seems like you fail to see that when April 15 comes every year, they don't only tell Caucasians to file income taxes.

Where the issue of the Miss America Pageant and Vanessa Williams are concerned, I feel that it is because she was black was the reason for her being dethroned. Even with this minor setback Ms. Williams has still succeeded in her entertainment career with a recent gold album that had three top 10 singles on it. This is a role model I would look up to any

day, one who could conquer all odds.

Ignorance was also shown by the writers where affirmative action is concerned. Affirmative action is just that, an action that was needed to help those of the minority who were never given a fair chance.

This law was not created to discriminate against any qualified applicants for a position. If I ever discovered that I was hired because I was black and not because I was the most qualified, I would not take the job. If you feel you've been discriminated against then that is a problem you should express to the company who discriminated against you, not the entire minority population.

Martin Luther King, Jesse Jackson, Shirley Chisholm, John

Johnson, Marion Anderson, George Washington Carver, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, would you like me to name another thousand or so? I am sure that Miss Robinson knew her limits.

In conclusion, I'd like to say to whoever wrote this article, please grow up, stop lying to yourselves and be man or woman enough to face up to your beliefs. You are obviously ignorant to a lot of relevant issues. Until you and everyone else runs racism "in the ground," and bury it forever, then racism will always exist. P.S. I have friends that are white but I hope are not as closed minded as you are.

Kori N. Waller

Harvo's Weakly

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By Terry Harvin
Sports Guru?

Unbelievable as it may seem, Harvo is back, but not by popular demand I'm sure. I've been hanging out in Pizza Inn stuffing myself at their buffet until the print media gets off of the kick about sex discrimination against homos and alleged force-feeding of the Ten Commandments by Coach Greer.

Let's stick to real sports and not whether or not a fraternity is going to hell for blocking someone's view at a basketball game. Yea, I know I kinda kept that junk going a little bit too long, but it was very humorous, especially the letter from the "Good News" saint. Okay, I know, I'm rambling on and on and on.....

Now, let us take a seat and read the wise words of Harvo, the sports guru.

**An interesting little tidbit of info appeared in the *USA Today* yesterday (Did ya understand that?). The most common professional baseball surnames: 120 players have the last name "Smith" to lead the pack followed by 76 "Jones", 75 "Johnson's", 58 "Williams", and 53 "Wilson's." I know that is something I've often pondered. Now, I will be able to sleep at night.

**The Pittsburgh Pirates used a left-handed catcher against the Braves Sunday, but that still didn't help. Atlanta whipped the Bucs and their lefty catcher 5-2.

Benny Distafano became the first left-handed throwing catcher to play in a major-league game in nine years. The Chicago White Sox held the honors in 1980 when they stuck left-hander Mike Squires in for two games. Distafano only saw one inning of action behind the plate, but did start the contest at first base. What an athlete....

**Auburn beat the mangy mutts of UGA to win the SEC baseball tournament. Auburn used three different pitchers to send the hounds back to Athens with a 2-1 loss.

**Bob Tway beat Fuzzy Zoeller to win the Memorial Golf Tournament by two shots Sunday. It was Tway's first win since he holed a bunker shot to beat Greg Norman on the final hole of the 1986 PGA. Ol' Fuzzy led throughout the weekend, but couldn't hang on down the final stretch as Bobby birdied four of the last six holes with putts of 35 and 25 feet. Big deal, I did that just the other day....

**Did ya hear about the Tour de Trump? Well, let me tell ya what happened. Some Norwegian paratrooper decided to buy a bike and enter the race. He won about \$50,000 and a life-supply of Ben-Gay for winning the 10-day, 837-mile bicycle peddler. A Belgium dude had a chance, but literally took a wrong turn and has yet to be found.

**Sunday Silence, the horse that won the Kentucky Derby, has a bruise on his right front foot. Question: how do the trainers know when a horse has a boo-boo? The days of Mr. Ed have long since passed, except on reruns, and I've haven't heard anything about talking horses lately.

**Keystone Heights girls softball team won the Class 2A State Championship in Florida last week. Where is Keystone? It's about an hour south of Jacksonville and 30 minutes north of Gainesville. It is a small community with one traffic light, a Hardee's, 30 lakes and 53 churches. Oh yea, they now have a Dollar General store for shopper's convenience.

**From Tuesday's *Atlanta Constitution*: New York Yankee's outfielder Jesse Barfield answered this when asked about the chemistry on his old team, the Toronto Blue Jays: "I don't know anything about chemistry. I flunked that in high school."

New kicking field will double as sod nursery

By Matt Willis
Sports Writer

Have you wondered lately what that "mess" is on Highway 301 across from Hardee's? Or maybe you haven't noticed with all the new construction on campus.

In any case, that "mess" is going to be another important part of the GSC training complex which already includes two practice football fields and the soccer field. The new facility will be a combination practice football kicking field and a sod nursery.

According to Frank Hook, chairman of Southern Boosters which is sponsoring the project, the new field will serve two purposes at once. The first objective is to provide a good field to practice place-kicking.

"Before, our practice fields were full of ruts and uneven spaces which didn't make for good kicking," Hook said. He cited another important reason for closely simulating the field at Paulson Stadium. "This year, college place-kickers won't be allowed to use a tee to kick field goals from."

"Having a field on campus will not only save money, but it will also be more convenient."

The second purpose of the field will be to provide a place from which sod can be cut for use in Paulson Stadium. In the past, sod has been purchased from an outside supplier at high cost. Having a field on campus will not only save money, but it will also be more convenient.

Another attractive feature of the project will be its cost: nothing. Hook said the entire project will be funded by "gifts-in-kind." This means that sponsors will donate their services to help build the field. If all goes well, the field will be completed by the first of June.

Before its conversion to a kicking field, the area was a small nine-hole golf course that encompassed all the area adjacent to the softball complex.

In an attempt to return something to the students, Hook said that a combination driving range and putting green will be built behind the parking lot at Paulson Stadium. It should be completed sometime next year and will be open to all students.

Hook also added that Southern Boosters has several other projects in the works which will benefit all of GSC Athletics. One major project, being co-sponsored by the college, will be the installation of a wooden floor in the Hanner Fieldhouse gym.

Other projects include upgrading the new weight room, the women's swim room and the landscaping at Paulson Stadium and the Lupton Building, as well as the addition of a batting cage for the women's softball team.

One last project will be the installation of permanent markers around Beautiful Eagle Creek, the spot where it all began.



GSC kickers will have their own field to practice on next season (file photo)

Former Eagle standout makes it to the "show"

By Sean Spell
Sports Writer

For former GSC catcher Marty Pevey, Saturday, May 13 represented a new beginning. Pevey, who caught for the Eagles in 1980, '81 and '82, received a phone call Saturday from the Montreal Expos' telling him that he had made it to the "majors."

He got the call when the Expos' starting catcher, Nelson Santovenia, was put on the 15-day disabled list. "It definitely was a surprise," said Pevey. "I really don't have any idea how long I will be here. I might be here a week or the whole season. At this point it's hard to tell."

Pevey, who resides in Statesboro in the off-season, will now back up Mike Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald took over the starting job when Santovenia went down with his injury.

It now seems that Pevey will get the chance he has always dreamed of. "The ball is definitely in my court. It

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Marty Pevey

just depends on what I do with it," he said.

He started his career in 1983 when the Minnesota Twins drafted him in the 19th round. But he was released after only half a season and then picked up by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pevey would then play for four years in the organization. In his first season, he played just up the road at

Macon. That year he would hit .311, and came in second to now major league star Vince Coleman, for MVP in the South Atlantic League all-star game.

The next year, '85, he was promoted to St. Petersburg. That season he hit .308, lead the team in hits, runs, and RBI's while being named MVP in the Florida State League all-

star game.

In 1986, Pevey would once again play at St. Pete. Even though injured most of the season, he still managed to hit .290.

He then played at Arkansas-Little Rock of the AA level Texas League where he hit .326 during the first half of the '87 season. The second half of the season was played at AAA Louisville where he saw off and on action. But for some reason the Cardinals lost interest in him, and traded him to the Expos for the '88 season.

"I felt as if I had been let out of jail," said Pevey referring to the Cardinals not promoting him to the majors.

With the fresh start, Pevey started the '88 season at AA Jacksonville and soon moved up to AAA Indianapolis, where he finished the season. He was named MVP in the playoffs as he led his team to the American Association championship.

Then came spring training '89.

Playing on the Expos' major league roster, Pevey rocked the Grapefruit League with .330 average. But on the last day of spring training he was sent back to the minors.

"Even though I had a good spring training, they told me they decided to keep two catchers instead of three. In a way I was disappointed because I had caught well and I had thrown well and I felt like I had made the team," Pevey said.

Then 34 games into his season with Indianapolis, he got the break. Pevey, now 26, joins the Los Angeles Dodgers' John Tudor and the Texas Rangers' Scott Fletcher as the third former GSC player now active in the major leagues.

Only time will tell what will happen to Marty Pevey. But no matter how things end up, Pevey has beat the odds and done something that thousands of other minor leaguers will never do: make it to the "show."

Meadow Lakes offers golf and recreation to GSC students

By Al Allnoch
Sports Editor

A GSC student steps to the tee, launches his drive down the fairway and joins his friends for a walk in the warm late-afternoon sun. Another round of golf is underway at Meadow Lakes Golf Course.

Most golf enthusiasts who attend GSC are familiar with Meadow Lakes; it is the only true public golf course in the area, therefore the only one most of them can play anytime. But what is the story behind this course that gets approximately 75 percent of its business during the week from college students?

Meadow Lakes is owned and operated by Jimmy and Mary Nell Cartee, who opened the course about three and a half years ago with the purpose of "serving the public." The current nine-hole layout was designed by Arthur Davis of Rome, Ga., and took nine months to build.

From the 325-yard par four second hole, with water on the left and woods on the right ready to swallow any slightly wayward shot, to the 400-yard par four eighth hole, with a carry over water and another pond nestled by the green, Meadow Lakes is both a challenge and fun to play.

The 550-yard par five fifth can be a



A GSC student polishes his swing on the Meadow Lakes driving range (photo: Clint Rushing)

nightmare for the less-than-average golfer. Though common sense would dictate that the golfer use three shots to reach the green, the more adventurous player will readily try to carry the fat part of the lake fronting the tee and get home from there with a fairway wood or a long iron.

The lake surrounded by holes two, three and four has been the burial ground for too many stray shots to count, not to mention the source of frustration for the golfer who inevitably must confront it.

A typical round of golf is played over more than nine holes, however,

and students can look forward to Meadow Lakes expanding to 18 holes soon. "We hope to open it (the next nine) up in November," Mrs. Cartee said. "We're probably 70 percent finished with it. We're putting in the irrigation now, have all the greens finished, have six fairways with grass on them. So we have to go

through the growing season with the grass."

Cartee said the new nine, which was also designed by Davis, will have "a lot of water, a lot of bunkers and more trees." She said more bunkers will also be installed on the existing nine.

With the operators are asking what many feel are already exorbitant green fees, students will be pleased to hear that Cartee "does not intend to increase the fees," with the opening of the new holes.

"I think some of them think it is too high," she said, "because they are college students, and they have a limited budget, but we are probably as cheap as any public golf course there is, and we are the only public golf course there is around here."

"Metter is part public and part private, and so is Evans County. They can't play over there anytime they want to (Evans Heights in Claxton is open only to members on weekends). Sylvania is like that too. So we're really the only public course around here. The closest would be Savannah."

Though Cartee had no previous interest in golf or experience with operating a golf course, she said she has enjoyed being able to serve the college golfing community. "Most of the college kids are nice to work with, and they're understanding to work with. I've enjoyed it." Judging from the masses of students who occupy the fairways and greens every day, they have enjoyed it, too.

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LANDRUM WILL BE SERVING A PICNIC LUNCH . . . SO BRING YOUR BLANKET!

