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# UNIVERSITY

## GSC finally gains university status

By Al Allnoch  
Managing Editor

After years of efforts by Georgia Southern officials and supporters to make the school a regional university, the wish finally became a reality Wednesday.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia met that morning and voted 11-2 with one abstention to establish Georgia Southern, with Savannah State College and Armstrong State College as affiliates, as the state's first regional university.

Board members Eldridge McMillan and Carolyn Yancey, both of Atlanta, voted against the plan, arguing that Savannah State's affiliation with a regional university would threaten its independence and the advances it has made as a four-year predominantly black school. Board member Joseph Greene abstained.

McMillan offered a revised plan that would have made Georgia Southern a regional university, but excluded Savannah State and Armstrong State. The alternate proposal was defeated 11-3, however.

According to the accepted proposal, Savannah State and Armstrong State would still award degrees in undergraduate programs, but would no longer award any masters degrees.

The plan calls for the regional university to offer additional master's and doctoral programs, but only Georgia Southern would actually be able to award the degrees.

While Georgia Southern College will not officially become Georgia Southern University until July 1, 1990, Statesboro was a scene of triumph and celebration following the call GSC President Dr. Nicholas Henry received at about 9:55 a.m. confirming the decision.

Work came to a halt as employees gathered to watch Henry ring the old Southern Railroad bell on campus, and local churches simultaneously rang their bells to commemorate the announcement.

Secretaries answered phones with greetings of "Georgia Southern University." The signs at the entrances to campus were temporarily changed from "college" to "university," and someone even changed the name on the sign reading "Georgia Southern College next right" on I-16 south of Statesboro. When the name change goes into effect next July, it will be the school's fifth since its inception in 1906.

"It (university status) means that we are entering a new academic partnership with Savannah State that can only benefit all of Georgia," Henry said.

"It reconfirms what we have known for a long time, that we have the programs and really have the opportunity to provide something for the people of this region that was not there," said Jimmy Hodges, president of the Georgia Southern Foundation. "The need has been recognized in Atlanta and we stand to move on to bigger and better things."

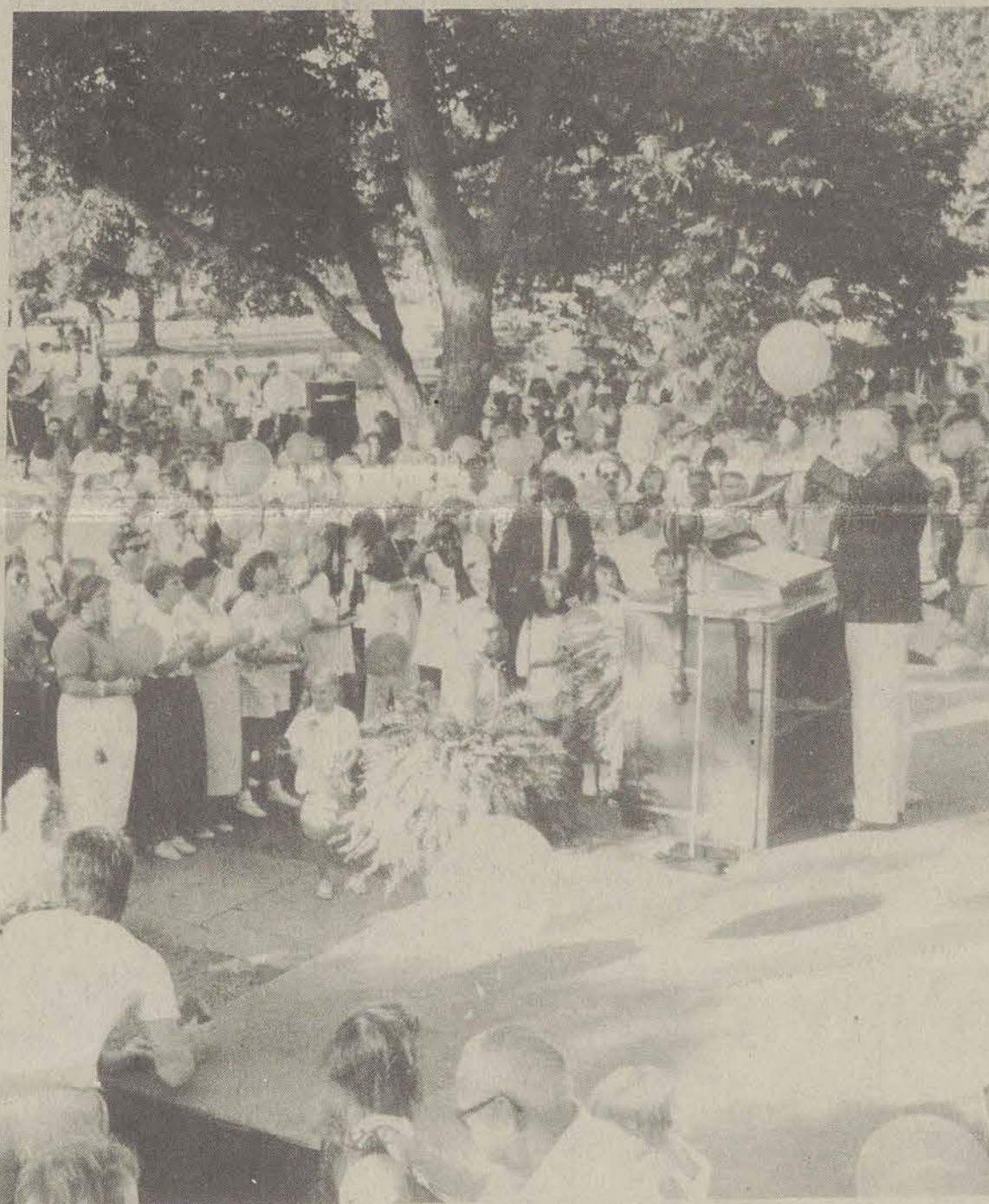
A celebration was held on Sweetheart Circle Wednesday afternoon that included balloons, refreshment and musical entertainment. Dr. Henry addressed the audience. "This means that we the people stepped into the ring as a contender and we walked out as a champion."

Dr. John Nolen, Vice President of Student Affairs, said that the school must now look at issues such as how big enrollment should become and what new academic programs should be installed. Henry said the new status should help bring in more state funds and boost the school's development even more.

GSC's efforts to become a university initially date back to the 1960s, when a group of GSC supporters and alumni began proposing the idea. Concerted efforts for university status, led by former GSC president Dr. Dale Lick, actually began in 1980.

Lick presented the Board of Regents with a formal report that explained differences between higher education in north and south Georgia and illustrated the distances between south Georgia and both in and out of state universities.

That report kicked off a decade-long drive for university status which culminated in the Regents meeting Wednesday.



GSC president Dr. Nicholas Henry was all smiles Wednesday after receiving the call from the Board of Regents affirming university status. (Photo: Terri Deloach)

Dr. Henry addresses the audience gathered at Sweetheart Circle Wednesday afternoon (top). Henry rang the old Southern Railroad bell in celebration (left), and Plant Operations employees changed the "C" to a "U" on the shrubbery fronting Sweetheart Circle after receiving the good news. (Photos: Terri Deloach)

## Public reacts positively

By Clint Rushing  
Editor

With the announcement of university status for GSC comes great support from the Statesboro/Bulloch County community. The support becomes obvious when one drives through town; billboards along Main street read "Congrats GSU," and "Way to go GSU!"

Community financial support is also obvious through the \$324,000+ in donations received from local individuals and businesses this year for the annual Day for Southern fund drive. Marie Hooks of the Statesboro/Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce says that university status will "add to our abilities to sell Statesboro to potential industries."

Public opinion in the community is overwhelmingly supportive of GSC becoming a university. Students, faculty, administration, and the general non-student public all seem to agree that university status is the right way to go for GSC.

"I believe university status is going to allow more students from southeast Georgia the opportunity to succeed in life," said Daniel Hollingsworth, a senior majoring in mathematics. "The quality of the education received from GSC should improve because more money will be available to attract quality instructors, not to say we don't have quality instructors now. Hopefully, GSC will not lose the tight-knit relationships between students and instructors. If this happens, more damage than good will occur."

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, head of the GSC Political Science Department said that some of the finer points of university status won't be seen in the short run, but the advantages will definitely be seen as long term. "There are some real opportunities and some real pitfalls out there for GSC; it would be most unfortunate if GSC inherits or embraces the public image as an adversary to Savannah State College much in the same way Armstrong State has. The faculty and students of GSC should walk carefully and maturely and try not to alienate the people at SSC. I think that university status is wonderful and I welcome it."

"University status is what we've all been waiting for," says Jon Wilson, a senior at GSC majoring in production. "I've been here for three years and I always suspected we'd get the nod for university status. I believe that the long term effects will be great for the community. More jobs will be created and the economy will no doubt soar to great heights. The education standards will go up as well, hopefully."

"I think GSC becoming a university is the greatest thing that ever happened to this institution," says Lewis McCutcheon, a junior majoring in political science. "I believe the university shall also weigh heavily upon the future of South Georgia. University status makes GSC a more prestigious place to attend; and it makes me glad that I will graduate from such a fine institution."

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## Campus News Briefs

GSC News Service

•GSC Senior Craig B. Norman has received the 1989-90 K-Mart award for Outstanding Departmental Major in the Department of Marketing - the 20th consecutive award to be given to a GSC student by the K-Mart Corporation.

Norman is a member of the Bell Honors Program, who is scheduled to complete his undergraduate degree requirements this year, then plans to enroll in the Master of Business administration program. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Norman of Savannah.

•Anne J. Bailey, a history professor at GSC, has published a 400-page work that tells the story of Parsons' Texas Cavalry, a Confederate unit that battled both to keep the Confederacy together and to protect its home state.

"Between the Enemy and Texas: Parsons' Texas Cavalry in the Civil War" tells how, like other small units of Confederate cavalry and infantry, Parsons' Brigade skirmished with



Craig B. Norman and Margaret Hammond, manager of Statesboro K-Mart, who presented the 1989-90 K-Mart award for Outstanding Departmental Major in the Department of Marketing, along with a \$100 gift certificate, to Norman. (Special photo)

Federal forces in Arkansas, Missouri, and Louisiana trying to hold the South together.

There was always a second objective, however, according to Ms. Bailey: keeping the Union forces out by placing themselves "between the enemy and Texas."

The work, said historian Norman D. Brown, is "the definitive study of Parsons' Texas Cavalry Brigade. The story will not need to be told again." The book has been called "a must for anyone interested in mounted troops in the Trans-Mississippi Department."

Bailey is a native of Cleburne, Texas who holds a Ph.D. in history from Texas Christian University.

The book, just published by Texas Christian University Press, is priced at \$25.95, includes maps and an index, and is available through local bookstores.

•GSC's Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity was one 28 chapters nationwide to receive the fraternity's Master Chapter Award at the recent biennial convention in Washington, D.C.

The award is given to all chapters in Pi Kappa Phi that have successfully completed all paperwork to the national fraternity's administrative office, including a financial budget, pre-initiation cards, membership reports, election of officer forms, alumni publications, member education program, and a risk management policy.

Pi Kappa Phi is a non-profit organization with more than 130 chapters located on college campuses throughout the U.S.

### USA Today/Apple provide info service

George-Anne staff reports

If you notice that portions of the *George-Anne* occasionally appear similar to *USA Today* this year, it will be no coincidence. Beginning this quarter, the *George-Anne* will have access to the *USA Today*/Apple College Information Network.

The network is essentially a wire service which serves college newspapers across the country by offering them stories on college-related issues as well as stories of national interest. The network also provides graphics designed the same way they appear in the national *USA Today* publication.

"I think it's going to be great for the folks working on our student media staff, because it gives them a chance to bring in national college-oriented news that may also relate to their own school," said Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor.

College newspapers receive the service in exchange for allotting Apple advertising space in designated issues, and by paying an hourly fee for the time in which are actually on-line with the service. Each day all stories are filed on the network by noon EST.

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## GSC economic impact could possibly exceed \$238 million

GSC News Service

The economic impact of GSC on its South Georgia service area is expected to exceed \$238 million for the 1989-90 academic year, as figures for faculty-staff payroll and student expenditures climb far above those last year.

Estimates from the office of the Comptroller at GSC show that the faculty and staff payroll for the coming year will be about \$23.8 million. The college will spend some \$5.6 million in South Georgia, while projected student expenditures are \$30.2 million.

"The raw figures are impressive, but they don't tell the whole story," said Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce Director Mike Taylor. "A significant share of our economy is directly attributable to Georgia Southern."

"It doesn't only provide a steady input of student and employee, but is the basis for the creation of new jobs to provide services to those people. Ideally that generates more dollars and more jobs in an upward spiral that spurs growth in the economic base."

The economic impact is calculated by multiplying the total of payroll,

expenditures, and student expenditures by four - assuming the money will change hands four in this area - resulting in a \$238.4 million figure - up \$55.6 million or 23.4 percent from last year.

The total impact for 1988-89 was \$182.8 million.

The projected payroll is up 22.6 percent over last year, while faculty and staff expenditures will be up 16.6 percent. Student expenditures will be up 40.4 percent.

GSC is expecting an enrollment of nearly 11,000 this fall, an increase of at least 8.7 percent over last fall's 9,841.

## New student I.D. system begins

By Al Allnoch  
Managing Editor

GSC Auxiliary Enterprises has implemented a new student I.D. system featuring bar codes that give access to the student's meal plan or MFP account.

For students who don't already have a new I.D. card, they can have one made at the I.D. office in Landrum Center. While there will be a rush for I.D.s, Auxiliary Enterprises

anticipates being able to produce approximately 180 to 190 per hour, Director Larry Davis said.

According to Davis, the new system will be an improvement over the old one because it is more efficient and cost effective over a long period of time. The technology of the bar code system provides for much less possibility of error, he said.

The system also has the potential to be used for more than meal plans.

Davis said he expects the cards to be available for use in the Oxford and In the Pines Laundry sometime this school year. There is also the possibility of being able to use the cards to pay bills in Health Services.

In the long term, there is the possibility of using the cards in vending machines and to gain entrance to residence halls. Like the old I.D.s, the replacement cost for a lost or stolen card will be \$5.

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The 1989 Kiwanis Club Ogeechee Fair is scheduled for October 9-14, 1989. The Fair Parade assembly is to begin Monday afternoon, October 9, at 4 o'clock with a step-off time at 5 o'clock sharp.

The Kiwanis Club would like to have an entry from you. The entries can be bands, floats, individual or anything appropriate for the parade that you wish to enter. If you do have an entry, please complete the following for and return to: Leland Riggs, 209 N. Edgewood Dr., Statesboro, Ga. 30458. Telephone: 681-3466

## PARADE FLOAT RULES

1. Applications must be filed with the Parade Chairman to qualify for prizes.
2. Applications must be received by Monday, October 2, 1989.
3. Judges will be appointed by the Parade Chairman and certified by the Fair Committee.
4. Floats must be in Parade position at 4:15 p.m., October 9, 1989.
5. Float attendants are permitted but not necessary. Floats will be judged on overall appearance and the parade theme "Patriotism."
6. Signs identifying floats as commercial or non-commercial will be furnished by the Parade Committee.
7. Prizes will be as follows: First Prize each category - \$500.00; Second Prize each category - \$300.00. All other entries if judged creditable will receive \$50.00. The judges decision shall constitute creditability.

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November 28	Comedienne - Jedda Jones



# CLEC announces 1989-90 events

GSC News Service

A far-ranging series of musical and dramatic performances will bring internationally renowned entertainers to the campus of GSC in the coming academic year's Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) Performing Arts Series.

Leading off the series October 17 will be "Lost and Found in America: Some of the Stories," when Celeste Miller will fuse dance and theater in her unique form of entertainment. The *Los Angeles Times* called her "enormously gifted as a storyteller ... integrating word and movement, rhythm and effect." She will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

"Chanticleer," an a cappella orchestra of male vocalists, who have established themselves as America's premier vocal ensemble and one of the most widely acclaimed choral groups in the world, performs November 14 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. They have received the highest choral grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts for three consecutive years.

"Dvoikal," a Russian-American duo of Emanuel Sheynkman and

Richard Patterson team up to present a musical treasure-trove of traditional American, Russian, and European music. Sheynkman is a master of the classical mandolin and balalaika, while Patterson is a renowned classical guitarist. The pair perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. January 23.

February 21 brings "Dreamgirls" to the McCroan Auditorium, in one of the most popular musicals of the decade. It swept the Tony Awards in 1982, going on to a record-breaking run in New York. The production is the story of three black singers whose turbulent careers bear a strong resemblance to that of the Supremes. Created by Michael Bennet of A Chorus Line fame, Dreamgirls appears one night only, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Aman," an international music and dance company formed in 1964, takes the McCroan stage at 8 p.m. April 5. Heralded as "America's Ambassadors of Dance," Aman brings to life a fascinating variety of dance and music from around the world.

Vividly and authentically-costumed dancers accompanied by live on-stage musicians perform to the choreography of Barry Glass.

Hailed by critics as "outstanding instrumentalists and extraordinary

chamber musicians," "Aequalis" tackles some of the most difficult contemporary scores as well as traditional chamber music. The ensemble was described by the *Philadelphia Enquirer* as "atmospheric and exciting." Aequalis performs at 8 p.m. April 24 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Closing out the year will be Dardanelle Hadley, who has sung and played piano and vibes in America's greatest nightspots and concert halls with many of the famous jazz musicians. Her forte is improvisation, and she will employ her skills in her May 18, Foy Recital Hall performance with the GSC Jazz Band. Ms. Hadley will be in Statesboro May 14-18, conducting lectures and workshops.

Season tickets for the CLEC series are \$14 for adults, \$12 for children, and \$30 for families. Single admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Admission is free for GSC faculty, staff, and students.

"At the present time, this community has a unique opportunity to enjoy world-class artistry at bargain basement prices," said CLEC Executive Director Leslie Tichich.

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CLEC is sponsored through student activity monies, with some performances made possible with the help of state or national grants. The committee also provides lecturers on academic and general topics to campus departments, divisions, and schools.

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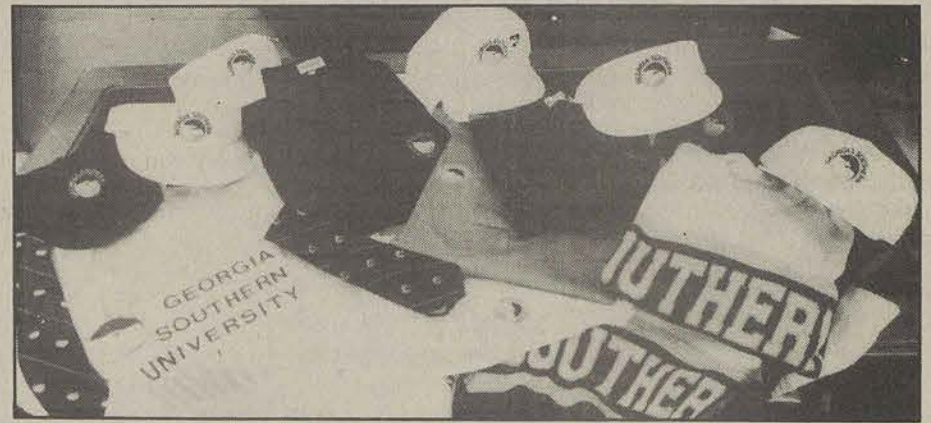
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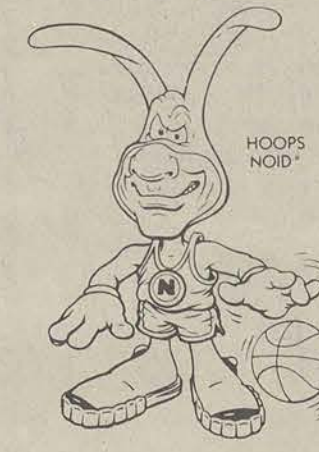
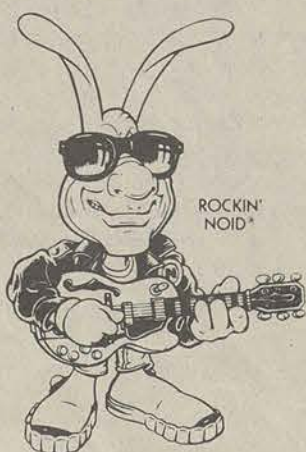
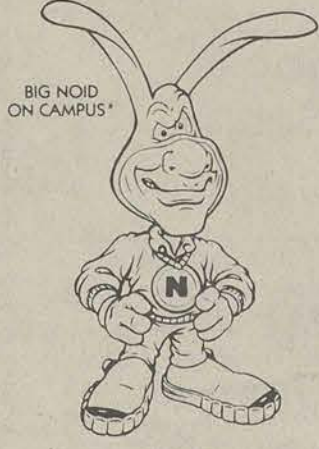
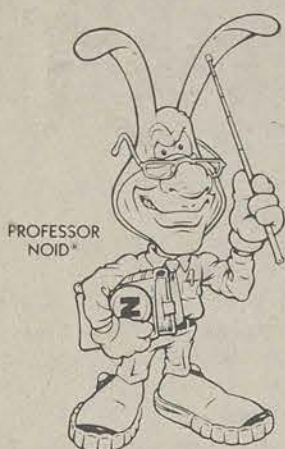
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The GSC cheerleading squad led the audience in cheers for the new university status Wednesday afternoon (Photo: Terri Deloach)

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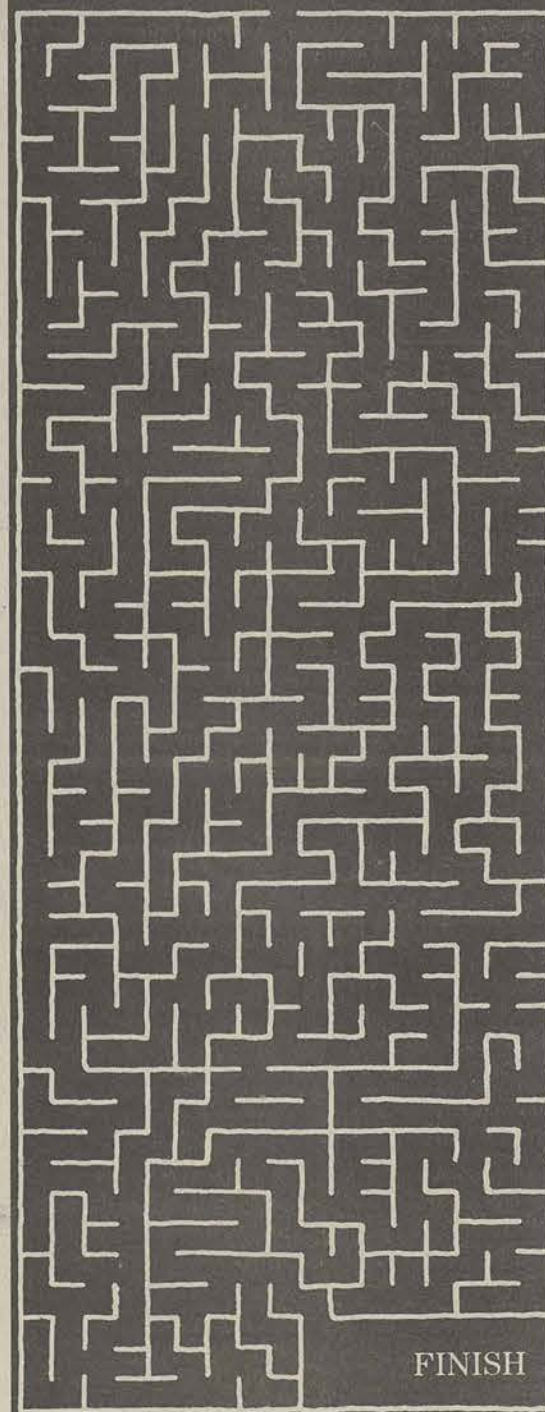


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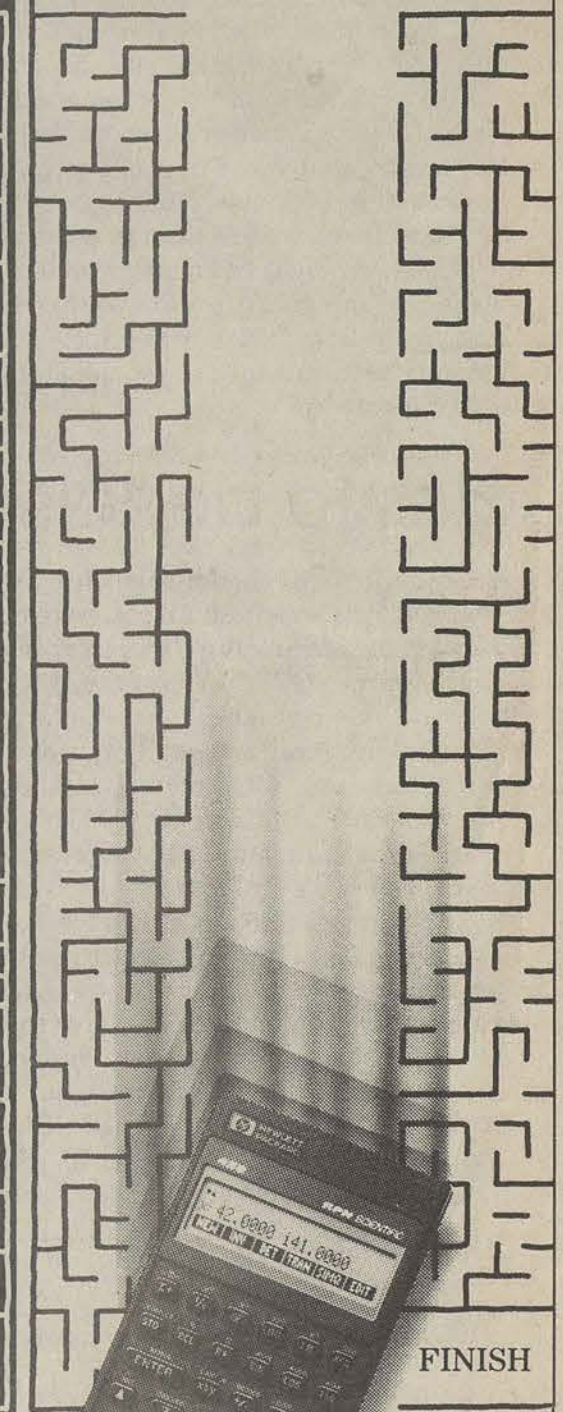
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## At Last, U. Status!

Wednesday, September 13, 1989 was a historic day for GSC. After a decade of efforts by college officials and supporters to gain university status, the Board of Regents finally came through.

The decision will mean great things for our school and the entire area of southeast Georgia. We at *The George Anne* would like to thank the Board for recognizing the need for a university in this area, and also commend everyone who had a part in making the dream come true.

University status will mean greater educational opportunities for our students, which will make the school even more of a quality learning institution.

University status will boost economic growth in the community much faster than it would without such a status. GSC and Statesboro mutually benefit each other, and now the benefits can only become greater.

And of course, the name Georgia Southern University will bring a certain prestige that everyone associated with the school can be proud of. The title of "university" seems to have a much nicer ring to it than the accustomed title of "college."

And don't forget students, you are an important part of school history. Seniors graduating in the spring of 1990 will be the last class of GSC, and those graduating after that will be among the first graduates of GSU. As students, we will have a part in deciding where we want to take our new university.

University status was a long time in coming to south Georgia, but now that it has arrived, we are proud of it and we will not let it go!

## Celebrate responsibly

With enrollment at GSC reaching another record high this fall it is quite possible that students will be involved in more social gatherings at which alcoholic beverages are served and consumed. We at *The George-Anne* feel the need to express our concern for you students. Celebration of GSC becoming a university is fine and expected to go on continuously this fall. We do not condemn anyone for celebrating, as long as no one is at risk of harming himself or others. Our plea to the students is this: CELEBRATE RESPONSIBLY! Too many students are killed needlessly in alcohol related accidents on campuses across the United States each year. Let's not put GSC in that category by drinking alcohol at parties and then trying to drive automobiles. It's been said time and time again; hopefully this editorial will reach some potential culprit or victim and warn him of the possible dangers of driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. It's not our job to save lives, we are here to print news, sports, and opinions, that is where it ends; however, if our editorial saves just one life then our goal to inform you and help you has been served. So please be careful as you all celebrate the incredible gift of university status for our school. Here's to a great last year as a college!

## Eagles to be televised

Thursday night GSC football will hit the big time. The Eagles' game at Paulson Stadium will be televised nationally by ESPN, and considering the circumstances, it could be one of the biggest games GSC has ever faced.

Not only will this be the first ever night game at Paulson and the Eagles' first ever nationally televised home game, it will be played against GSC's arch rival, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University. MTSU is a tough opponent for GSC year after year, and this season's game should be no different. GSC's only loss at Paulson came at the hands of MTSU on September 15, 1985 and the Eagles do not take kindly to someone bullying them in "their house."

The attraction of a night game on national television should be incentive enough to come watch the game, but if it's not, the Eagles desperately need your support as they play a perennially competitive team. So come out Thursday night, cheer on the Eagles, and be a part of GSC history. Forget Notre Dame-Michigan or Miami-Florida State; It's prime-time and GSC football has arrived! Go Eagles!

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# It's about time you guys got back!

### From the editor's desk

CLINT RUSHING

Finally! You're back! I am very pleased to take this space in my column to welcome all you students, new and returning, back to GSC. You just don't realize what a boring city Statesboro can be during the summer when most students are at home mooching off of mom and dad. And now that you're back there will be no more vapid, lifeless nights that so many of us summer school students experienced. Now there are more choices for entertainment than riding around searching that endless highway of social tedium for a party, or even a small gathering of peers, that we all went through this summer.

Most of you who were here last spring will come to realize that some things here, no matter how unpopular, never seem to change. Traffic on Forest drive and Plant drive will still be backed up at class change from

10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Those of you who still insist on parking where you aren't supposed to will still be assessed a fee for doing such; what I'm trying to say is, the campus security foot patrol is out to write those "ten bucks a pop" tickets to all you who think you can out-smart them by backing in to the faculty or commuter spaces.

The North Building is a new facility which is the same as the South Building, only on the opposite side of the campus. It's popularity with students remains to be seen; however, if

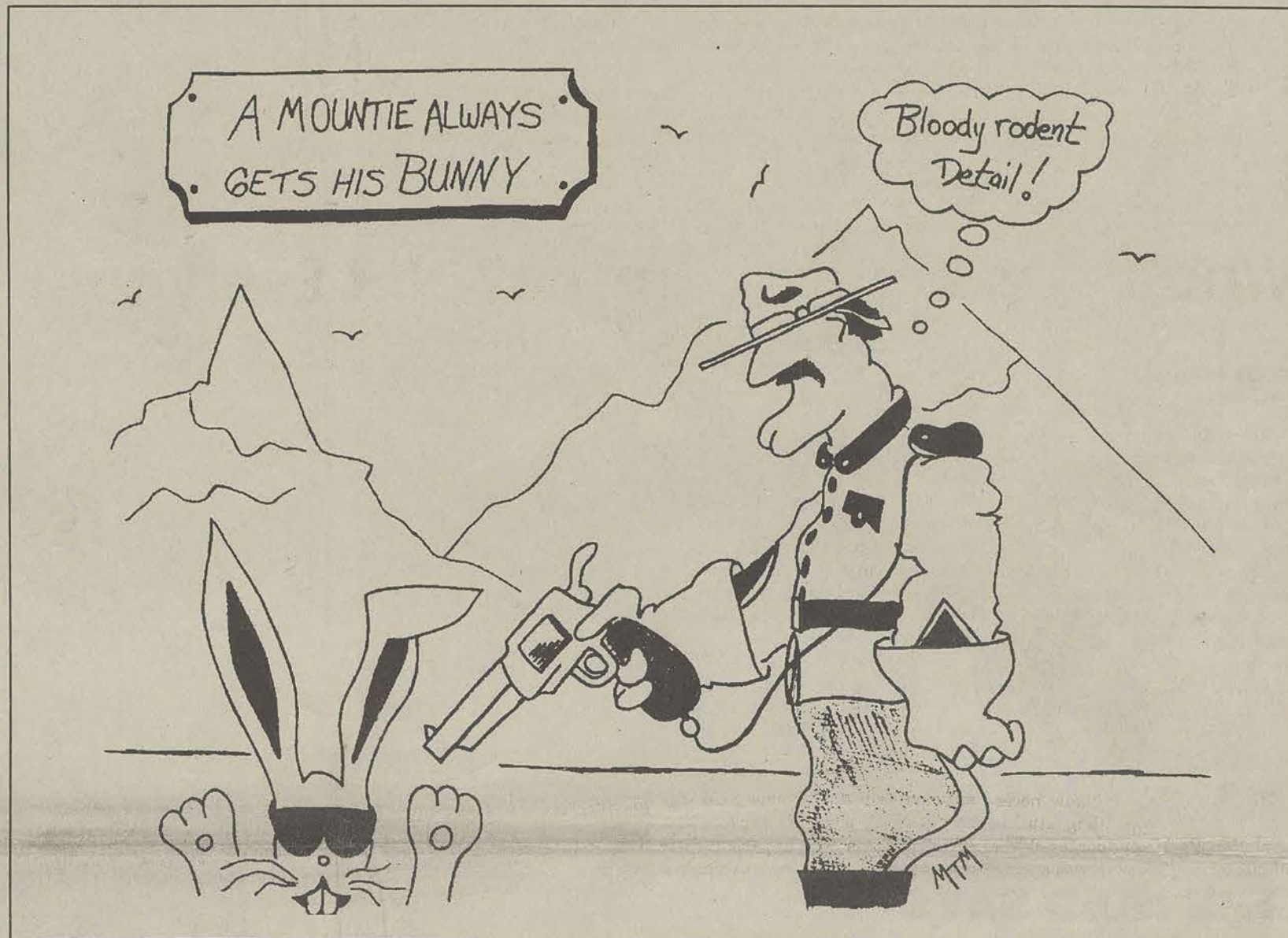
it's anything like the South Building, forget it.

Thursday nights won't be exactly the same now that Thursdays is closed and The Collegiate is in its place. Beer will still be served happily; loud music will still blare vehemently; girls will still drink senselessly and some will wake up in places other than their residences; bouncers will fight needlessly, and a good time will be had by all.

Of course we all expect GSC to have university status by next July. Taco Bell is finally open and kickin'; all the burger places around town are having a hard time competing thus far from what I hear; it's also another ideal hang-out for you students who are tired of the burger/fries routine. The Student Union will be finished by January and that'll be another place for us students to waste time. We

have a new commuter/non-commuter parking system which has yet to prove itself effective. We now have a new ID system which prohibits us from passing our cards back to other non-students in line to get in Paulson Stadium free. And several new majors have been added to our school of business. So some things will be tested for the first time and the kinks will be worked out; the new things at GSC will hopefully be to everyone's benefit.

I'm glad everyone is back and ready to hit the books again. This has been a dull summer in the 'Boro. Everyone realizes just how much impact GSC has on the community when the students are gone; now that you're back the city will thrive once again. So sit back, relax with your copy of *The George-Anne*, and be students once again. Welcome Back!



## Changes at GSC; it's been a long three years

### In Step With Sandy

Sandy Hanberry

Fall Quarter 1989 is upon us and things have changed. University status is less than a year away. The long talked about student union building is nearing completion. A new book store awaits those who haven't visited it. And, oh yes, the post office has moved again.

I remember Fall quarter 1986, when I, a young and mostly naive freshman came to GSC. As the year progressed, I noticed several things — there was only one temporary building on campus. It was called the Blue Building and it had been here for 20 years. — The book store, the cafeteria, and the post office, were conveniently located in one "altogether" too small building — Thursday's was the place for everyone to go — and the Hambone was NOT something you found in your soup.

Back then campus housing held almost one-half of the student population and there was no such thing as

the lottery. Now, everywhere you look, there are new housing establishments springing up. Lanier road is just full of them. Heck, I remember when the only thing on Lanier road worth mentioning was Paulson Stadium.

GSC has undergone some serious changes since Fall 1986, most of them better but some for the worse. University status is a definite (and too long awaited) plus.

GSC athletics are at the highest level ever and are still on their way up. If I weren't living out in the

boonies this year you'd better believe I'd have cable and that my VCR would be tuned in to ESPN Thursday. Then I would relive the first night game in Paulson Stadium and watch again as our Eagles decimate the Blue Raiders of MTSU.

The new book store looks nice and has a much better selection than the old one. The new student union promises to be a fine addition to campus life.

Still, it would be nice to be able to cruise down Georgia avenue and see what color "The Rock" was today. Or, to use it to get to the movie theater without having to use highway 67.

Also, I could do without all the temporary buildings. Last week, I counted five of them. I would like for everyone to be able to park on campus, but believe me, if last year is any indication, you wouldn't want every one to.

Did anyone go to the post office for mail and not require assistance in opening their Landrum Box? Here are some tips that can keep you from WASTING YOUR TIME inside the post office, now located where the old book store used to be.

There are two red binders. One of the binders has your name referenced to your Landrum Box. The other binder has your Social Security number referenced to your combination. Instructions for opening your box are on the wall.

WARNING, returning students, these boxes open by turning left first. If you try to open these boxes like the old ones, by turning right first, you could be there for weeks.

The administration calls these changes growing pains. I feel that they are a pain somewhere else. However, I for all its little problems, I find GSC a greater place to be now than I did in 1986.

## Women create bridges in relationships

By Dinah Eng  
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### Bridges

Every September, I go to a family reunion.

For three days, we come from different parts of the country to renew old ties and share what is happening in our lives. None of us are related by birth. Our ties lie in the family of woman.

Each year at this time, the husbands, boyfriends or insignificant others in our lives know that we head for Detroit, Mich. There, we spend our days at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, dressed up like gypsies, and our nights at an area hotel where we have a running slumber party.

There is Lynne, a retired teacher with two Ph.D.s who was one of this country's first female pilots during World War II. And Christine, a space biologist who is now a consultant to NASA. There's Grace, a newspaper reporter, and myself.

Our link to the Renaissance Festival began four years ago through Lynne, who runs the gypsy camp there. I lived in the Detroit area at the time, and on summer weekends

would help Lynne in the camp. When I moved to Washington, D.C., I became close friends with Christine, then Grace, and we all ended up playing gypsies in the woods.

Last year, we gathered on Labor Day weekend, each on the cusp of transition in our lives. Grace was on her way to California, where she was taking a new job. Christine was getting married and had just moved to Texas. Lynne was coping with a divorce and I was half glad-half sad there was no man in my life worth talking about.

All four of us are very independent people, yet like many women, our lives focus on the relationships we have with those around us. No matter how well or poorly our careers are going, the conversation always comes back to the men, children and friends in our lives.

In most cases, it is women who create bridges in relationships. We are the ones who more comfortably

talking about feelings and the need to connect with others. We are sisters to women we have never met, and not surprisingly, most men say their best friends are — you guessed it — women.

In many ways, women take female friendships for granted. This can be both a curse and a blessing. If we set a dinner date with a woman friend, it may be canceled if the man in our life beckons. We don't like to think we operate that way, but often, we do. Yet if the man leaves us, or we leave him, a woman will be the first friend we call.

This summer, the Supreme Court's decision allowing states to limit access to abortion created the expected — more division and rhetoric between pro-choice and anti-abortion factions. The result in the political arena is still unfolding, but early responses by women show a lack of cohesiveness that dilutes their power to determine how this issue will be dealt with.

Leaders of the National Organization for Women have called for the formation of a new political party, boycotting the Democrats and Republicans, in an effort to highlight women's rights. But such separatism

only diminishes women's power.

For when the Democrats or Republicans offer campaign money and stature to women candidates, the savvy, and established, politicians among them will cancel any date with NOW in favor of a meal with men invited to the table.

NOW would be better off supporting women candidates in the mainstream by putting emphasis on the bonds that bring women together rather than severing the ties that bind us to each other, and to men.

This September, Lynne and I were the only two in our foursome to meet in Detroit. Christine and Grace were busy with work and relationship commitments at home.

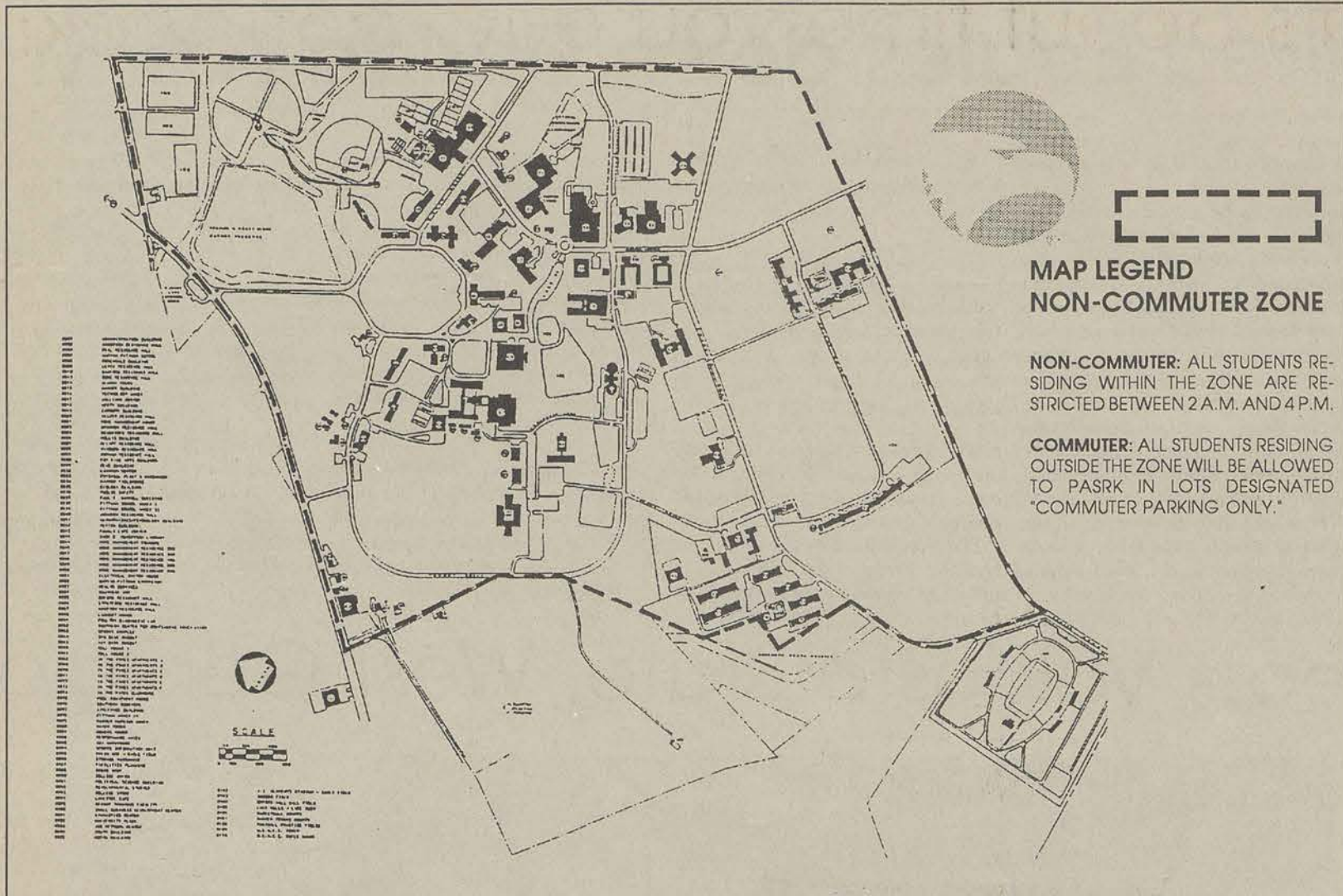
But Christine, Lynne and I plan to get together in Washington in October.

And Grace and I may meet in New Orleans in November — if we Grace is bringing a boyfriend.

No problem. After all, men can family, too.

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## Who's parking on campus? Not Everyone!

**Sandy Hanberry**  
 News Editor

Many off-campus students may be in for a shock when they go to get their parking decals. This year, for the first time ever, many of them will fall into the area known as the non-commuter zone.

Those in this zone, like on-campus students, may not park their cars on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on class days. Just as on-campus students must leave their car parked in the assigned residence hall lot, the non-commuter is expected to leave their car parked as they walk, bicycle, or car pool with a commuting student to classes.

This new plan was made necessary by GSC's expanding student population. Parking under the old on-campus/off-campus plan was a logistical impossibility. Last year there were 3 cars for every one off-campus parking space. The accepted ratio is two cars for every one space.

The new Commuter/Non-commuter plan is designed to relieve the over crowding which took place in off-campus parking last year. By creating a non-commuter zone around campus it is predicted that commuter parking will be near the acceptable ratio of two cars for every one space.

Non-commuter zones are the areas in the near vicinity of campus and

such establishments as University Village and In the Pines apartments. Those in their vehicle is parked on campus non-commuter zone will be ticketed during the restricted hours.

This represents a change from the original plan which originally included Sussex Commons, Greek Row and housing along Lanier Road. These places were not included in this year's plan because there was not enough time to complete sidewalks to these areas in time for fall quarter. A revised plan will probably encompass those areas beginning in Fall 1990.

In order to accommodate non-commuter traffic crosswalks are being constructed in several areas. The non-commuter zone is expected to encompass 1700-2000 automobiles registered at GSC.

Ken Brown, chief of police at GSC, anticipates few problems with this new parking plan. He expects that some students will lie about their place of residence in order to obtain a commuter sticker instead of a non-commuter one. However, he believes that those who do lie will be caught and disciplined accordingly.

Mr. Brown also stated that illegally parked cars are more likely to be towed this year than in previous years due to the new towing contract. According to the towing agreement it will cost \$19.50 if a car is towed by campus security. This cost will be billed to the person registered to that vehicle.

Regretfully, no exceptions can be

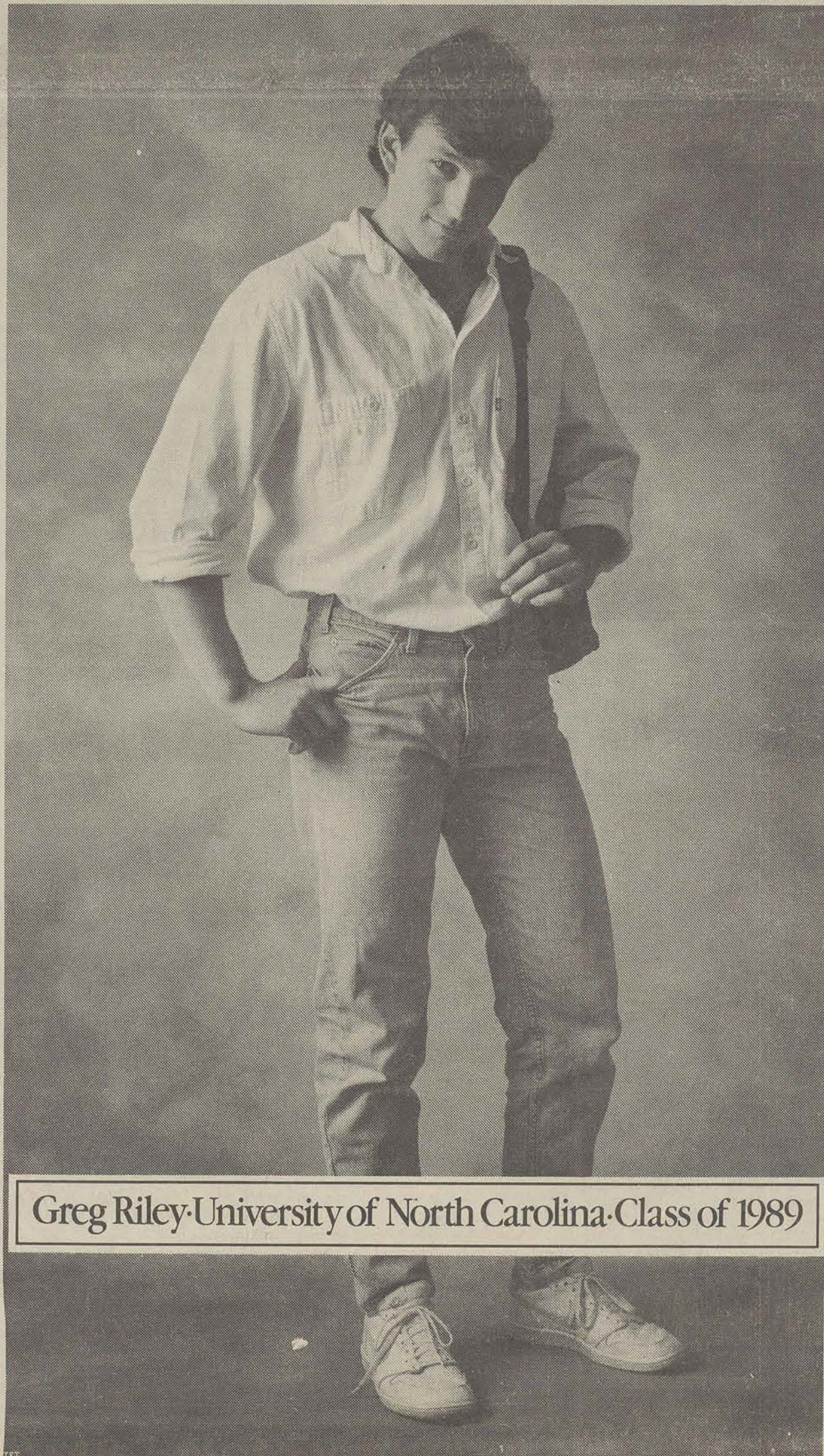


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## Campus Briefs

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### TEACHER ARRESTED FOR MARIJUANA

Professor Jack Mooers, a teacher at San Diego State University, was arrested after a raid of his property revealed approximately 1,200 marijuana plants ready for harvest, police said. The confiscated crop had an estimated value of \$750,000, said Lt. Skip Dicerchio, head of the San Diego County Narcotics Task Force. Mooers, 57, was arrested August 31, along with others, on suspicion of conspiracy to cultivate marijuana for sale.

### PROFESSOR INTRODUCES NEW TEACHING TECHNIQUE

Science teachers could help improve students' performance by teaching problem-solving strategies instead of routine calculations, even if it sometimes results in a wrong solution, says a Purdue University professor. "There is a lot of trial and error involved in problem-solving science, and teachers must do more to help students learn that process," says George Bodner, professor of chemistry and head of Purdue's Division of Chemical Education.

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# Number One-ranked Eagles down Florida A & M

George-Anne staff reports

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.- "This is war," claimed the Rattlers of Florida A & M before their contest with GSC in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Saturday night, but the Eagles met FAMU's challenge and blew them off the rain-soaked battlefield 28-0, running their record up to 3-0 and likely retaining their position atop the Division I-AA poll.

The GSC defense held the FAMU offense to just 50 yards, while the Eagle Flexbone offense, led by fullback Joe Ross, generated 363 yards.

Ross, who was suspended from last week's game for falling asleep and missing the team breakfast, showed up on time and ready to play against the Rattlers as he rushed for two touchdowns and a career high 160 yards on 24 carries. Ross was awarded as GSC's MVP for the "Bold City Classic," which had 12,300 fans in attendance.

The Eagles' first score came on their third possession of the game, when Mr. Touchdown Ernest Thompson took it in from the 1 for his Division I-AA-leading seventh TD of the season. Mike Dowis' PAT gave GSC a 7-0 lead. The big play of this drive, in a game full of big plays, was

a 45-yard run by Ross to the Rattler 42.

Later in the second quarter, Ross capped a 70-yard drive with a five-yard TD run to put the Eagles up 13-0. Dowis' PAT made it 14-0 going into halftime. This time, the big play came on a 42-yard bomb from quarterback Raymond Gross to split end Terrance Sorrell. Gross was 3-of-6 in the first half for 69 yards.

The GSC secondary made several big plays in the game to stop Rattler drives. Free safety Randall Boone had two interceptions, one in the GSC end zone, and cornerback Kevin Whitley picked off another pass. In three games, the Southern defense has made seven interceptions.

The shutout was GSC's first since blanking South Carolina State 53-0 in the final regular season game of 1988.

GSC came out strong in the second half, scoring on their first two possessions. On the first drive, Gross took the snap at the FAMU 33, opted to keep, and ran it in after reversing his field from right to left. Dowis PAT was good and the Eagles led 21-0.

The Eagles got the ball back with 8:20 to go in the third quarter. An eight-play drive ended with Ross hitting paydirt on a 22-yard run. Dowis PAT made the final tally 28-0. Ross had 109 yards in the first half and added 51 more in the second half.

GSC finished with 281 yards passing and 82 yards rushing.

Southern's next action will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Paulson Stadium against Middle Tennessee State. MTSU lost to Western Kentucky Saturday. A special temporary lighting arrangement will make the Eagles' first night game at Paulson possible. The game will be broadcast live by ESPN.

**GSC FOOTBALL NOTES** - The Eagles game with FAMU Saturday was their last until 1992, when the two teams will meet at Paulson Stadium. GSC has now won four of their last five games with FAMU.

•GSC has at least one pass interception in its 16 of the last 17 games.

•Eagle place kicker Mike Dowis has hit his last 38 PAT attempts without a miss.

•GSC is 24-10 all-time in night games. The Eagles have won 18 of their last 22 games under lights. Southern is 10-3 after dark at neutral sights, 6-1 at the Gator Bowl.

•The Eagles are now 15-1 against schools from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). GSC is 5-1 vs. Florida A & M, 1-0 vs. North Carolina A & T, 5-0 vs. Bethune-Cookman and 4-0 vs. South Carolina State.

## Sports Forum

### What makes role model?

By James Ballard  
Guest Columnist

All true Americans love the game of baseball. And everybody has that favorite player who you idolize that you want to be just like when you grow up. Well how many people out there chooses Pete rose as their hero?

Pete Rose, the infamous "Charlie Hustle" was a big success in the game of baseball. He has strived for perfection in every baseball game he has ever played in. He has always given 100 per cent in every game, and he is the reason behind the success on the teams he has played for.

You put all that, with his hit record and any other record that he has accomplished and you have a hero to many people. But a hero is supposed to set the perfect example to the younger society.

Before the 1989 baseball season had begun, all the Pete Rose fans had started to hear his name in gambling rumors. Of course, to many older fans, gambling may not be a big deal to get involved with. And, we rationalize, Pete Rose has some extra money, and would like to invest it in gambling.

You ask, "what's wrong with that?" He has the money; let him do what he wants with it. But from the younger generation, you get questions like "why can't Pete Rose be my hero anymore, Dad?" Well, one reason is because in today's society everything can become such an influence.

So Pete Rose isn't the one who you want your child to become like. Since heroes are the ones who are supposed to set the perfect example, one person decided to do something about the gambling Pete Rose had done.

The late Bart Giamatti felt it was the best interest of baseball to find out if these rumors of gambling were true. An investigation of Rose took place and the truth was revealed. Rose, the hero of many, was found guilty of betting on baseball, and was banned from the game for life.

And at this time I would like to say thank you to Pete Rose for setting the records, but I have to ask you, why did you get caught up in the fast paced life and cause yourself to lose so many young fans?

### Sports Network Top-20 I-AA Football Poll

1. GEORGIA SOUTHERN
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. North Texas
4. Marshall
5. Furman
6. Delaware
7. Appalachian State
8. Boise State
9. Holy Cross
10. Arkansas State
11. Southwest Missouri State
12. Middle Tennessee State
13. Jackson State
14. Murray State
15. James Madison
16. Florida A & M
17. Stephen F. Austin
18. Idaho
19. Massachusetts
20. Maine

## GSC defeats Valdosta State, West Georgia

By Al Allnoch  
Managing Editor

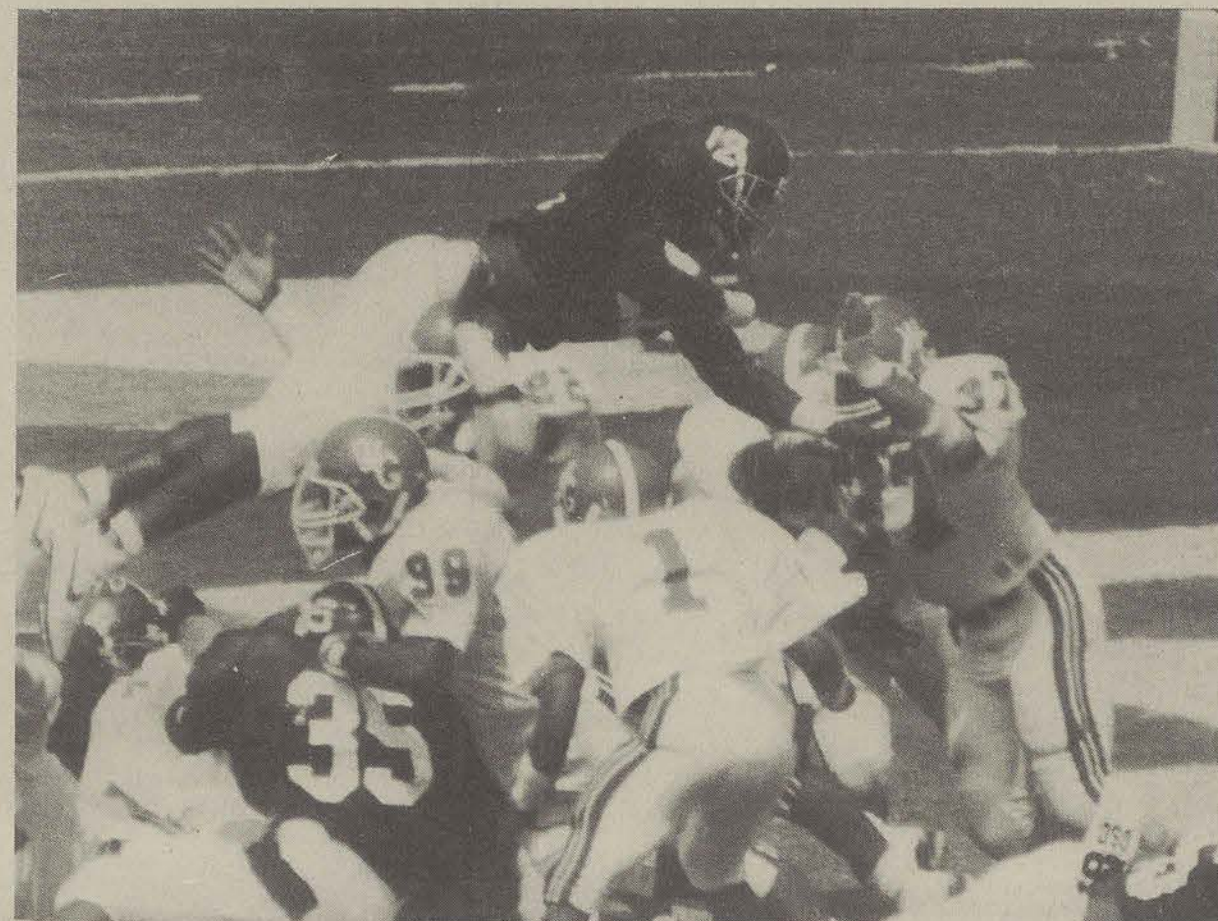
**GSC vs. Valdosta St.-** The Eagles opened their season by defeating Valdosta State 31-10 before 16,007 spectators, the largest opening day crowd in Paulson Stadium history. The contest was a hot one-105 degrees on the field-and the heat resulted in a sluggish but effective enough performance for the Eagles.

VSC opened the game by marching the ball all the way to the GSC 12 before stalling and calling on place kicker Jack McTyre to kick a 29-yard field goal. The Eagles then set up their first score of the season by driving to the Blazers' 47. There, quarterback Raymond Gross pitched to fullback Joe Ross, who cut through several VSC defenders and waltzed into the endzone to put the Eagles up 6-3. Mike Dowis added the PAT.

Senior linebacker Everett Sharpe then made interceptions on back to back VSC possessions which turned the game around for good. First, with 7:43 left in the first quarter, Sharpe wrestled quarterback Tye Cottle's pass from receiver Randy Fisher and returned it to the Blazer five. GSC then squandered a golden scoring opportunity when slotback Ernest Thompson fumbled the ball in the end zone.

But Sharpe, who has a knack for big plays, stepped in and picked off Cottle's next pass and took it back to the VSC 15. This time Southern would not be denied. After moving the ball to the eight, Gross pitched to slotback Karl Miller, and Miller went around left end for the score.

"The interceptions turned the game around in our favor," head coach Erk Russell said. The Eagles soon got the ball back, and with 11:34 left in the second quarter, Thompson took the ball over the top from the VSC one. Dowis' kick made the score 21-3, which it remained until halftime.



"Mr. Touchdown" Ernest Thompson goes over the top for one of his four touchdowns against West Georgia (Photo: Frank Fortune)

GSC waited until the 4:35 mark of the third quarter to find the endzone again. Then, Gross rolled left and hit Thompson on the left sideline for a 49 yard TD pass, and Dowis made the score 28-3 with his PAT.

David Cool kicked a 46-yard field quarter for the Eagles final score, and Statesboro native Willie Osborn caught a 35-yard pass from Cottle on the final play of the game to give Valdosta their only touchdown.

For GSC, Ross led the rushing attack with 77 yards, followed by Thompson with 25 yards. Gross was 5 of 10 passing for 96 yards. Cottle finished 16 of 29 passing for VSC with 147 yards and three interceptions.

**GSC vs. West Georgia-** The NCAA Division II Braves of West Georgia College came into Paulson Stadium September 9 with the hopes of being able to play a close game with GSC, but it was over fairly early as the Eagles scored on five of their first six possessions and ran away with the contest 48-7.

Both the GSC "Flexbone" offense and the "Eagle 7" defense were hitting on all cylinders against West Georgia. Slotback Ernest "Mr. Touchdown" Thompson scored four touchdowns for the second time in his career, and quarterbacks Raymond Gross and Albert Huntley combined

for 191 yards passing. The Eagles rolled up 551 yards in total offense and controlled the ball for 38:56.

The GSC defense did not allow a first down until the :41 mark of the second quarter. The Braves could manage only 159 yards total offense and six first downs. Their lone score came when fullback Brooks Benton broke away for a 58-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

Thompson began his scoring binge at the 10:01 mark in the first quarter when he took a pitch from Gross and raced 41 yards down the right side-line. Sophomore place kicker David Cool, showing no ill effects of having

to kick off the ground this season, booted a 49-yard field goal with 5:56 left in the quarter to put the Eagles up 10-0.

After two more TD runs from "E.T." and another field goal by Cool, the Eagles were up 27-0 going into halftime. The Eagles did not let up, however.

Thompson left the game after scoring his fourth TD in the third quarter, but then the GSC passing attack took its turn. With 6:40 left in the third quarter, sophomore quarterback Huntley, subbing for Gross by this time, took the snap at GSC's own 34 and aired out a long high spiral intended for split end Terrance Sorrell, who was speeding down the right sideline.

The ball was slightly short, but Sorrell slowed down, timed his leap perfectly as he came down over his defender's back, grabbed the ball away and raced in for the touchdown.

Head coach Erk Russell was pleased with the play of his quarterbacks.

"I thought Raymond Gross threw the ball as well as anyone I've ever seen," he said. "Huntley has a slightly pulled muscle in his back and that's why the ball (to Sorrell) was under-thrown."

Offensively GSC was led by Thompson with 87 yards rushing and Gross with 71 yards. Gross also had 105 yards passing. Fullback Lester Efford filled in for Joe Ross, who had been suspended for the game for missing the team breakfast. Efford finished with 60 yards rushing. Senior split end Donnie Allen led the receivers with five catches for 52 yards.

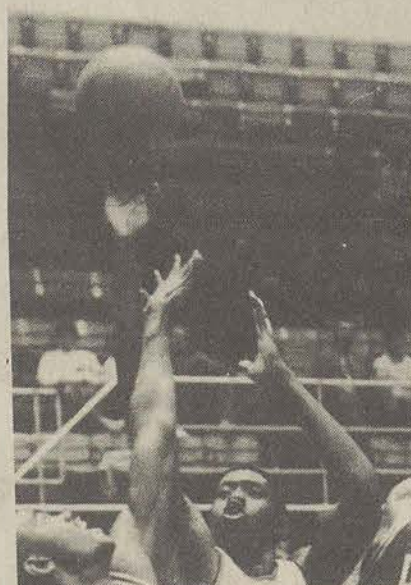
Defensively, end Giff Smith had three seven tackles, including three for lost yardage. Linebacker Darrell Hendrix had two tackles for losses, and cornerback Rodney Oglesby had an interception. The win was the Eagles' 28th in a row at Paulson Stadium.

## Chicago Bulls picks Sanders

By Al Allnoch  
Managing Editor

Former GSC basketball star Jeff Sanders realized a dream come true this summer when he was made a first round draft pick in the NBA draft. The 6-9, 220 lb. Augusta native was picked 20th by the talent-rich Chicago Bulls, joining Oklahoma's Stacey King and Iowa's B.J. Armstrong, Chicago's first two picks.

Sanders signed a contract with the Bulls in July and is currently working out in their pre-season camp. Before leaving for Chicago, he worked out and played basketball in Statesboro all summer, and was eager to become a Bull. "I'm ready to get started," he said.



Former GSC star Jeff Sanders (42) will have his sights set on NBA opponents in the coming season

While Sanders, who finished his four-year career in 1989 as GSC's top NCAA Division I scorer with 1,861 points, saw most of his action at center for the Eagles, the Bulls will probably look to use him at forward.

"I think they'll mostly look for defense at small forward or strong forward," he said. "Offensively also, but I don't think as much offense as defense. I'm prepared to play a role, you know, and I just hope that they can win."

NBA teams win a little differently than college teams do however, mainly by playing a much more physical game, but Sanders is ready for that challenge too. "I'll be playing with much more experienced players who know how to get away with cheap shots," said the two-time TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) Player-of-the-Year.

"They're older guys, so instead of adjusting to them, I'll try to play around them. I'm a rookie and I can't go in and expect to play the same way because they've been there a while."

A good many young ball players dream about being drafted by an NBA team, but Sanders' dream has come true. "I worked toward that (being drafted) all throughout high school," he said.

"I was kind of shook up, I guess, about coming to Georgia Southern, because it was a small school. But I thought about it for a while, and I said if you're good enough, they'll get you no matter where you're at, and I think I'm a good example of that."

Along with King and Armstrong, Sanders will be joining NBA standouts like Scottie Pippen, Craig Hodges and, of course, Michael Jor-

dan. Although Sanders said he became a Bulls' fan when Jordan came into the league, he became a Detroit fan when they grew into a winning team.

Sanders loyalty to the Pistons continued even through the past season, but, as he said with a tug of the red and black Chicago hat resting atop his head, "when I got picked by the Bulls, I said 'change that over quick!'"

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# The return of Harvo's football picks

Editor's note: the following football predictions first appeared in the second summer edition of the George-Anne. With three games completed in the 1989 season, Harvo is 3-0 on his predictions. His picks for the remaining games are given below.

By Terry Harvin  
Sports Writer

**Sept. 23- Middle Tenn. State-** ESPN will be televising this contest on the Thursday night before the set date. Welcome back students, now you might have a real reason to party on Thursday night.

The Eagles will have revenge on their minds after last year's loss to the Blue Raiders in what seemed like a hurricane. But revenge will not come easily for Southern. Even though MTSU lost their great quarterback in Marvin Collier, they have every other offensive starter in '88 returning as well as new transfer quarterback from the University of Tennessee.

Their defense ranked #1 in pass defense last season, but that's o.k. They lost their defensive backs and the Eagles don't pass anyway. The Eagles will take revenge under the lights in Paulson Stadium with ESPN making the calls.

**Sept. 30- The University of Open-** Last year's statistics are missing and I can't find any information on the school. The only thing I can tell you about this game is to remain open-minded and pray the Eagles don't lose.

**Oct. 7- Savannah State College-** The last time these two teams met resulted in a fourth quarter fight. Sounds like a blast, but this time it will be a rumble in the 'Boro. I heard Don King is promoting the match, but don't quote me on that.

GSC better not fall asleep and expect to dream past SSC or it could be a heck of an alarm on the first Saturday in October. They will come to Paulson ready to play, so let's hope that the Eagles aren't celebrating Octoberfest while someone invades their nest. Don't worry, we'll win. I'll give it at least three rounds.

**Oct. 14- Nicholls State-** These Cajuns didn't enjoy their last visit to Statesboro in 1986. The Ham-Bone was just too spicy for them. But don't think they've forgotten that post-season disaster. The Colonels had a 7-4 record last year that averaged 154 yards rushing and 152 yards passing. Pretty balanced, huh?

Seven starters return on defense and they have a good special teams. Where is Thibodaux, La.? I don't know, but that's where the game is played. It will be a long flight, so I hope the Eagles' arms don't get too tired.

## EAGLE FOOTBALL 1989 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	VALDOSTA STATE	WON
Sept. 9	WEST GEORGIA	WON
Sept. 16	at Florida A & M	WON
Sept. 21	MIDDLE TENNESSEE ST.	8:00
Oct. 7	SAVANNAH STATE	1:00
Oct. 14	at Nicholls State	8:00
Oct. 21	CENTRAL FLORIDA	1:00
Oct. 28	at Samford	2:00
Nov. 4	at James Madison	1:00
Nov. 11	*UT-CHATTANOOGA	1:00
Nov. 18	MARSHALL	1:00

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\*HOMECOMING

**Oct. 21- University of Central Florida-** Last year the Knights spent the majority of the season ranked #1 in Division II. When GSC & UCF meet each year, the fans always get their money's worth.

The Knights are mostly a passing team with a host of great receivers to compliment the arms of their straight-drop-back passing quarterbacks. The Eagles were just too strong for UCF last season, outscoring the Knights 31-17 in the Citrus Bowl. UCF will come back to Paulson Stadium airing the ball out, but the Eagles return starting defensive backs Randall Boone, Taz Dixon, Rodney Oglesby and Kevin Whitley. GSC will send their opponents back to Disney World with Mickey and Goofy. The Eagles aren't afraid of the Knight.

**Oct. 28- Samford University-** In 1986, these Bulldogs were bad. I mean they stunk! I had a friend who played receiver for them that year and he quit because he saw no hope in their future. They lost to Central Florida 66-6 that year and the only reason they scored was because the UCF punter kicked the ball the wrong way.

But a new coach came riding into Birmingham, Ala. in 1987 and took those mangy mutts to a 9-1 season in Div. III. His name is Terry Bowden, the son of big bad Bobby Bowden at FSU. Oh no, not him! Yea, I'm afraid so. Anyway, last season, the Bulldogs went 5-6 in their first season in Div. I-AA.

When the preseason polls came out earlier this month, Terry Bowden's two-year-old team received some votes for the top-twenty, and justly so. They lose only three starters on offense and seven return on defense. I pick them to be one our toughest opponents. They will be a football power in the years to come.

What do South Carolina State and Samford have in common? Well, their nicknames are the Bulldogs and I hate the University of Georgia Bull-

dogs Therefore the Eagles will automatically win by technicality.

**Nov. 4- James Madison University-** 17 starters return off of last year's Duke's squad that posted a 5-6 record. The Eagles won the last matchup 27-17 in the rain and wind in Harrisonburg, Va. This season GSC will travel back up north to face the Dukes, but this time it shouldn't be as easy.

They have these two linebackers who eat Joe Ross and Raymond Gross dolls for breakfast, scrambled of course. They also have a 6-4, 235 pound quarterback that told me Giff Smith and Bart Hughes were runts. Maybe so, but runts try harder.

The Dukes were ranked 13th last season. Oh yea, their alumni are too cheap to pay for game tickets. Last season when we played up there, all of their alumni sat in the endzone on a railroad track up against a hill. And another reason they will lose is because the Duke was blown away in the presidential election. They are doomed with the curse of over-fuzzy eyebrows and a big nose. Liberals.

**Nov. 11- UT Chattanooga GSC Homecoming-** The Mocs went 4-7 last season, but it ended on a positive note by scoring 29 points in a loss to Western Kentucky, 28 points in an upset over Appalachian State, and scaring Furman in a three-point loss.

They return 12 starters, but four of their top six tacklers are gone. Also the Mocs lost two of their running backs and their punter Billy Smith. Even though we won last year 13-3,

the Eagles still have revenge on their minds, and especially Bart Hughes. Hughes broke his leg against the Mocs in last season's contest. I feel sorry for their running backs, who have to face up to this linebacker's call.

**Nov. 18- Marshall University-** The Thundering Herd was 11-2 last season. They lost a lot on defense, returning only three starters, but they return seven offensive players. They lost all of their receivers, but return their quarterback.

The Eagles have never faced the Herd before, but they have seen action against several Southern Conference opponents. This game should be a fantastic end-of-the-regular season finale.

## Soccer team record at 1-2

From staff reports

The Eagles are now 1-2 on the year after defeating Baptist College 2-1 Thursday in Charleston. GSC lost their opener 2-1 to Winthrop last Saturday and fell to Stetson 2-0 in their first conference action.

The Eagles scored their first goal against Baptist with 11:30 left in the first half. Mike Leeper took a pass from Jeff DeRose and scored from 18 yards out to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Andrew Hanson scored off an assist from Brian Ledford 20 minutes

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## CAMPUS RECREATION / INTRAMURALS FALL 1989

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### TEAM SPORTS

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
FLAG FOOTBALL*	SEPT. 26	OCT. 2
VOLLEYBALL*	OCT. 3	OCT. 9

#### INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

RACQUETBALL	OCT. 11	OCT. 16
BADMINTON	OCT. 23	OCT. 30

#### CO-ED SPORTS

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT* (4 MALE & 4 FEMALE)	OCT. 17	OCT. 20
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#### SPECIAL EVENTS

PUNT, PASS, & KICK STATE QUALIFIER	AT EVENT NOV. 1	OCT. 24 NOV. 3-5
FLAG FOOTBALL GOLF (2 MAN BEST BALL)	NOV. 13	NOV. 14
TURKEY TROT	AT EVENT	NOV. 10

#### STRONGLY RECOMMENDED MEETINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS	SEPT. 27	CONT. ED. BUILDING (OLD CONFERENCE CENTER) ASSEMBLY HALL ROOM 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
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VOLLEYBALL TEAM CAPTAINS	OCT. 4	CONT. ED. BUILDING ASSEMBLY HALL ROOM 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
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CO-ED FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS	OCT. 18	AT COMPLEX 7:00 P.M.
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#### OFFICIALS CLINICS

FLAG FOOTBALL 1ST MEETING	SEPT. 25	CONT. ED. BUILDING ROOM 116 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
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VOLLEYBALL 1ST MEETING	OCT. 2	CONT. ED. BUILDING ROOM 116 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
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# Interview: Denny O'Neil, Editor of Batman Comics

Editor's note: the following interview first appeared in the second summer edition of the George-Anne.

By Gary Witte  
Features Writer

Writer/Editor DENNY O'NEIL has written for such comics as BATMAN, DAREDEVIL, GREEN ARROW/GREEN LANTERN, the BATMAN MOVIE ADAPTATION, and is currently writing THE QUESTION. He is also editor for BATMAN, DETECTIVE COMICS, CAPTAIN ATOM, UNKNOWN SOLDIER, CATWOMAN, and GILGAMESH II.

Q: How long have you been working in comic books?

A: Almost twenty-four years.

Q: When did you start writing for Batman?

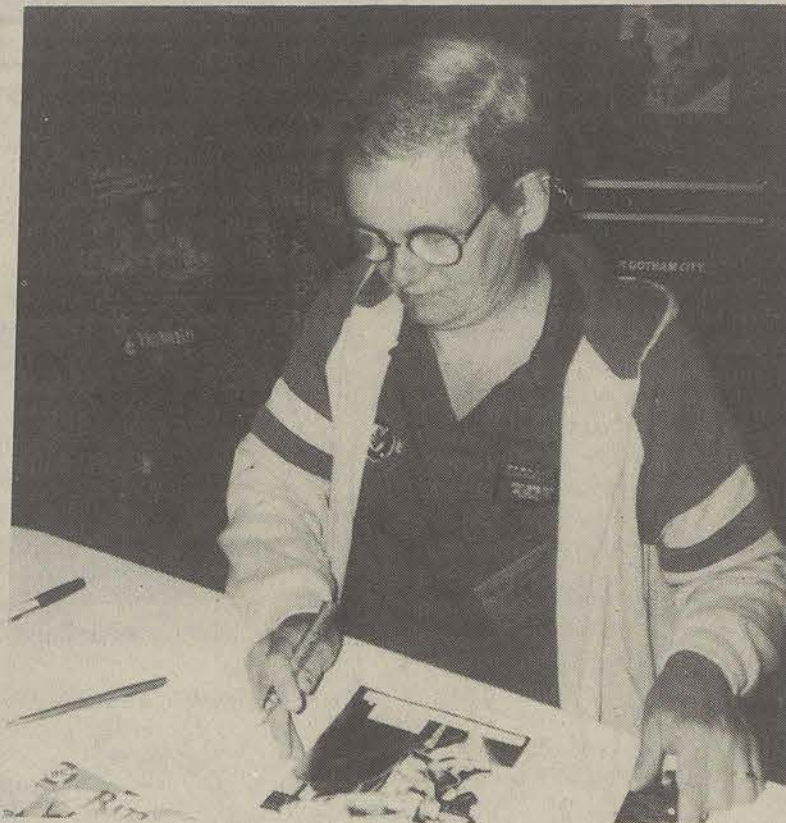
A: That would be back in the late sixties. I did a story with a New Orleans setting that was drawn by Erv Novik, and was a Julie Schwartz edited project. I thought it was a one-shot editing assignment.

Q: One shot?

A: In those days, it was a very different business. It wasn't that you were assigned to a character; it's that you came in once a week and asked what you got. So Julie gave me this Batman assignment, which I thought was O.K. I kind of enjoyed doing it, and then I went away and didn't think about it until after the [Batman] T.V. show died and they came to us again and said look, we want you to do something. We're looking for something to do with Batman and it can't be camp. Because the T.V. show is over, and the craze is gone, and we have this character who's been camp for about three years. Suddenly that was not a viable genre anymore. So my brilliant inspiration was to take Batman back to what he was in 1939, using what we had learned in the intervening years about doing comic books. But essentially to do that character that Bob Kane came up with. That was during '68 or '69, or somewhere in there.

Q: What kind of rules do you set up for the writers you get to write for Batman? In other words, what is in the Batman Bible?

A: Well, the Batman Bible contains background of where Wayne that he is no stranger to violence, but Manor is, how Bruce Wayne got his uses it only to the extent that it is money; things that will probably necessary; or that he perceives it to be



Comic book editor Denny O'Neill (Special photo)

never get into the story but that's always useful for a writer to know. My current rules; I won't let writers do hard science fiction; that is, time travel or inter-planetary travel. I won't let writers do hard fantasy; we don't deal with elves or fairies or hulking kinds of characters. I prefer stories with an urban setting. And apart from that, it is up to the individual writers. Sometimes I think I should make up more rules, because there have been excesses within the last year. There have been times when it has gotten away from them. For example, when the character has become too violent, rather than cerebral. I'm not dealing in specifics or criticizing people.

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Q: What specific comics do you personally read for enjoyment?

A: I tend to enjoy stuff off the beaten path; after all, I am drenched in super-heroes for forty to sixty hours a week, depending how rough my work week is. It has to be an extraordinary super-hero story to catch my interest. Watchmen was one such. I read the first two issues from a sense of duty and then found myself reading the rest for pleasure. But it's very rare that I come close to enjoying rather than respecting anything that comes close to what I do for a living.

Q: What kind of projects are you working on now?

A: The third Batman title has been taking my attention for the past six months. That is going to be an odd comic book. It is called Legends of the Dark Knight, and it will be done in five issue arcs. I will do five issues, and someone else will do five issues, and then I will come back and do five more. The art team won't be the same and it won't be in present context.

It's a book that's intended to be more mature. If you read the Question, then you know that mature, as I use the term, does not mean sex and violence. Unfortunately, that is what it usually means when applied to comics. I think that's the antithesis of mature, that's sophomoric. So, we're going for stories with plots and deeper characterization; maybe an idea or two that is not normally found in a comic.

Q: Do you think Batman will be here fifty years from now?

A: Will the planet be here fifty years from now? I have a lot of reservations about that. If we don't clean up our act with regards to the environment the answer will be no, Batman won't be here. Will my grandchildren? Assuming that we do clean up our act, I see no reason why not. We're in terra incognita now, the guys who do Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman. No characters before in history have been in continuous publication for fifty years; especially not a continuous publication in the same format. So we have no role models. We are really making it up as we go along. But I think that one of the reasons that those three characters have lasted is that the central archetype that they represent is very powerful, and very enduring. And unless there is some massive psychological change, a planetwide mutation in the way people regard things, I don't see why those three characters could not still be in publication. They probably won't be on little thin pulp paper anymore, but probably on computer equipment of some sort. I think, given all of that, with all those qualifications, there will be a Batman fifty years from now.

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# GSC museum sets 1989-90 schedule

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A visit to the GSC museum during the 1989-90 academic year could be a journey back in time to visit South-eastern Indians, or the ancient Middle East. Or, it might be a trip into the future to see how chemical compounds will change human existence and the way advanced X-ray techniques are unraveling the mysteries of tiny organisms that affect our health.

The far-ranging series of new exhibits opens with "Original Georgians," September 26, looking at a new interpretation of the Southeastern Indians who had a unique civilization in North America. The exhibit, curated by GSC anthropologist Dr. Richard Persico, will include artifacts from the High Museum of Atlanta's original "Of Earth and Sky" display.

"Original Georgians" will be at the museum through November 22.

Opening December 3 will be the holiday feature, "Gingerbread Features and Creatures," featuring gingerbread buildings and people prepared by individual artists and crafts groups. Curated by Bernie and Paula Solomon, it will be on display through December 22.

Also opening December 3 will be

"At History's Crossroads: The Middle East," which will focus on archaeological and historical artifacts from Palestine. It will call attention to the land from which Judaism, Christianity, and Islam came forth.

The exhibit will be curated by Dr. Roger Branch, chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and will run through January 28.

January 3, 1990 will bring "Scaling Up: Science, Engineering, and the American Chemical Industry," displaying the creative achievements of chemists, engineers, and industrialists. "Scaling Up" is term signifying the process by which scientific knowledge becomes useful in everyday life. The exhibit ends January 31.

"Polymers and People: An Informal History" will allow the public to learn about the discovery of the long-chain structure of polymer molecules, the building blocks that make possible a wide variety of plastics, rubber, and other synthetic materials. More than a history lesson, the exhibit will show how polymers might shape our futures.

The February 1-23 exhibit is produced by the Beckman Center for the History of Chemistry.

The annual Black History Month exhibit will be February 3-28, with a topic to be announced at a later date. The exhibit annually focuses on black people who have made significant contributions to American society.

"Structures of Life," February 27-March 30, also produced by the Beckman Center, takes visitors inside the structure of molecules beginning with the invention of the first crude microscope, and including its advanced descendants, the electron microscope and X-ray crystallography. The structures of viruses that cause the common cold and AIDS will be examined.

"Slice of Life" is a hands-on exhibit that allows visitors to explore the geology of the Suwannee River, marine invertebrate fossils, dramatic mammal skeletons found in sinkholes, and the impact of Man upon geological structures.

The Florida Museum of Gainesville produced the exhibit that includes audio-visual materials and laboratory exercises. It runs from March 1-May 27.

"Images of Death: 16th-20th Century Artists" looks at the theme of death in the works of artists since the

1500s. Curated by Associate Professor of Art Roy Sonnema, the exhibit explores the work of Hans Holbein, Nico Eekman, and Kathy Kollwitz. The exhibit will be on display March 4-April 15.

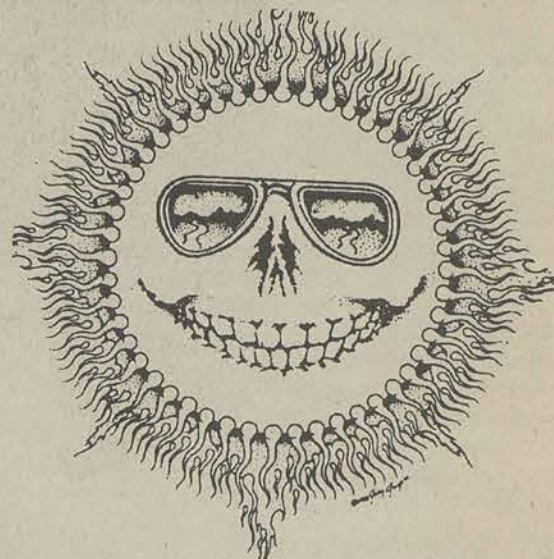
"The Folklife of South Georgia's Wiregrass" will be an exploration of traditional ways of life in Ben Hill, Berrien, Colquitt, Cook, Irwin, Tift, Turner, and Worth counties. Based on photographs and documents prepared by a Library of Congress research team, the exhibit also includes artifacts curated from Bulloch and surrounding counties by anthropologist Richard Persico.

It begins April 3 and concludes June 3.

Closing out the year will be "Maps and Minds," an examination of maps from ancient Roman road maps to modern aerial and sonar examinations. Whether delicately hand-drawn or computer generated, maps help to express Man's understanding of his environment. "Maps and Minds" will be curated by Dr. Dan Good, professor of geology from April 22-June 3.

All exhibits are free and open to the public. Beginning September 19 the Museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., and is closed Saturdays.

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# Foxfire' author Wigginton to speak at GSC

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Eliot Wigginton, the nationally-acclaimed Georgia school teacher who created the "Foxfire" book series, will keynote a September 22-23 joint meeting of the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology (GAIT) and Georgia Southern School of Education's Instructional Communications Conference (ICC) at GSC.

Wigginton is to speak from 9:30-11 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The two organizations have merged their meetings into a single conference to attract more professional from around the state and broaden the scope of the information offered to those attending.

Workshops will include topics on

computers, video, and media research. All sessions and exhibits will be in the Carroll Building.

Wigginton is an English teacher at Rabun County High School who received national acclaim through his work with his high school writing classes in which students composed stories after interviewing their parents and grandparents about life in bygone days.

The resulting stories were compiled into a book that became a bestseller, and was followed by eight more in the Foxfire series.

In addition to his teaching duties, Wigginton edits the quarterly Foxfire Magazine, from which the books originated. It was begun in 1966.

The Wheeling, West Va. native has been featured by CBS, NBC, ABC and Time magazine for his innovative work in teaching, and has received numerous state and national awards. He has also served on dozens of advisory boards and councils, and has acted as a consultant for schools from Maine to Alaska.

All royalties from the Foxfire books go to the Foxfire Fund, Inc., a nonprofit educational corporation set up by Wigginton.

The teacher-author will be bringing two of his current students to the conference.

A Friday morning general session will be followed by six concurrent workshops with a picnic lunch in between. The day will close with a shrimp boil. Saturday's agenda includes two concurrent workshops, the address by Wigginton, and a luncheon featuring the GAIT president. Registration will be in the Carroll Building 8-9 a.m. Sept. 22. To pre-register, call Pamela D. Ramsey at 681-5307 or Cheryl Claiborne at 681-5269. The general public is welcome to attend.

## PROPOSED STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Elections  
Section 1: At large Senators and Executive Officers:  
A. Elections will be held campus wide during the third week of Spring Quarter. A majority vote is required to win. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held one week following the election.  
B. The number of At Large Senators shall be equal to the number of open residence halls plus one At Large. A candidate may run for only one post. Every eligible voter (student paying the Activity Fee) may vote for each post.  
C. The term of office shall be for one year, beginning May 1 of Spring Quarter and ending April 30, of the following year, unless there are runoffs, in which case the term of office shall begin as soon as the runoff elections have been certified.  
D. In the 1989-90 Academic Year, there shall be a special election Fall quarter to elect the At Large Senators.  
Section 2: Residence Hall and Proxy Senators:  
A. Each At Large Senator will be responsible for the election of one Residence Hall's Senator and Proxy Senator. Proxy Senator is defined as the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.  
B. The President will assign an At Large Senator to hold elections within each residence hall. Such election should be held within the first ten class days of Fall Quarter.  
C. Each At Large Senator will hold two events: one interest meeting and then elections two days later.  
D. Publicity material for each event will be provided by SGA and must be posted in the dorm by the At Large Senator at least two days before the event occurs. Publicizing an event will consist of posting notices on every outside and restroom door in a dorm.  
E. The interest meeting will be used to explain the duties of a Residence Hall Senator and Residence Hall Proxy Senator. Candidacies will be announced at this meeting.  
F. Elections will last for at least three hours in the lobby after 5:00 p.m. on a school night, and must be by secret ballot.  
G. The At Large Senator must be present at the balloting box for the entire time and ensure that only dorm residents are voting.  
H. The residence hall's senator will be the candidate receiving the majority of the votes cast.  
I. The residence hall's Proxy Senator will be the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.  
J. If no candidate receives a majority, runoffs will be held one week later and publicized by the At Large Senator as was done for regular elections.  
K. Failure of the At Large Senator to hold elections will result in his/her dismissal.  
L. If no interest is expressed by the members of the residence hall, the office will remain closed, until the next quarter when the residence hall election process will be repeated (SEE ITEM C).  
Section 3: Ex-Officio Members:  
A. The Advisor of the Student Government shall be the Vice President for Student Affairs (unless he appointed a designee to fill his position) and shall automatically be an Ex-Officio member.  
B. The representative appointed by the Faculty Senate shall be a full time Faculty member.  
C. Term of office shall be for one year beginning May 1, Spring Quarter and ending April 30, the following year.  
ADDITION TO ARTICLE VII  
Section 6: All Officers:  
A. Shall attend all Senate meetings not directly in conflict with a scheduled class.  
B. Shall participate in all activities the Senate votes to participate in.  
Section 7: Proxy Senators:  
A. Proxy Senators shall attend Senate meetings when the regular Senator notifies him in advance of the meeting that he or she cannot attend.  
B. Shall fill the Senator's office if he/she is removed from office.  
C. Shall participate in activities of the Senate that the Senate votes to participate in.  
ADDITION TO ARTICLE IV  
Section 1:  
A. Full Senate meetings must be held a minimum of three (3) times each quarter. Meetings may be called by the President, by the other four Executive Officers acting in unison, by the SGA advisor, or by a petition of 1/3 of the Senators. Each meeting must be announced a minimum of twenty-four (24) hours in advance. Quorum shall be 2/3 of voting membership. Offices not filled will not be counted against the quorum.  
B. The executive board shall set the quarter schedule of senate meetings and notify the full senate of that schedule within five class days from the first day of classes of each quarter, excluding Fall Quarter, when the limit will be 15 days.

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## Media Board Position Available

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose the student managing editor of the 1989-90 REFLECTOR. Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.

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

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications.

### REFLECTOR

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

**DEADLINE:** The deadline for applications for this position is Tuesday, October 3 at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8063, or delivered in person to Room 105-A, Williams Center.

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

**INTERVIEW DATE:** Candidates for this position must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, October 11 at 3 p.m. in the Williams Center (Upper Floor).

### APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisor of the media: Bill Neville (REFLECTOR) at 681-0069. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069).

**Position(s) applied for:** Reflector Managing Editor

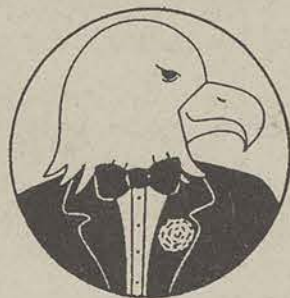
Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

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

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ LB No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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This application/waiver form (or a facsimile) should be submitted by October 3 at 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, L.B. 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates for Reflector must be available for interview October 11 at 3 p.m., Williams Center.

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- SEPTEMBER**
- 20 Street Dance with VJ, 8 p.m. to 12 Midnight
  - 22 MOVIE: Rainman
  - 24 MOVIE: Rainman
  - 25-27 CAB Awareness
  - 27 We Can Make You Laugh
  - 29 MOVIE: Chances Are
- OCTOBER**
- 1 MOVIE: Chances Are
  - 3 COFFEEHOUSE: Cary Long, 8 p.m.
  - 6 MOVIE: Skin Deep
  - 8 MOVIE: Skin Deep
  - 13 MOVIE: Physical Evidence
  - 15 MOVIE: Physical Evidence
  - 16-20 Alcohol Awareness Week
  - 16 COFFEEHOUSE: Ronnie Bullard, 8 p.m.
  - 18 Volleyball Tournament
  - 20 MOVIE: Major League
  - 22 MOVIE: Major League
  - 27 MOVIE: Pink Floyd: The Wall
  - 29 MOVIE: Who's Harry Crumb?
- NOVEMBER**
- 3 MOVIE: Say Anything
  - 5 MOVIE: Say Anything
  - 6-11 HOME COMING ACTIVITIES
  - 6 Video Buttons 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
  - 7 Talent Show, 7-11 p.m.
  - 7 Video Buttons, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
  - 8 Banner Contest, 3 p.m.
  - 8 Eaglefest, 4 p.m.
  - 9 Semi-Formal Dance, 8 p.m.-12 Midnight
  - 10 Parade, 1:30 p.m.
  - 10 Concert, 8 p.m.
  - 10 MOVIE: The Right Stuff
  - 12 MOVIE: Licence To Kill
  - 17 MOVIE: Pet Sematary
  - 19 MOVIE: Pet Sematary
  - 28 COFFEEHOUSE: Jedda Jones



## News Briefs

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### BUSH BEGINS TRAVEL SPREE:

President Bush begins another travel spree Monday with stops in Sioux Falls, S.D., Helena, Mont., and Spokane, Wash., to join their celebrations of 100 years of statehood. He is scheduled to seek support for his \$7.9 billion national drug plan under debate in Congress. Senate negotiations on the plan resume Monday. Bush is opposed to hiking taxes or taking money from the defense budget.

### FDA BATTLES LACK OF ABILITY:

Congressional watchdogs are preparing attacks on how the Food and Drug Administration regulates imported food and medical devices. The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation evidence shows the FDA lacking the ability to control

companies that foist harmful products on the public. FDA Commissioner Frank Young says the agency operates with limited resources.

### LIBERALS, CONSERVATIVES

#### BATTLE:

Liberals and conservatives are still battling it out over President Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax, which got the House tax panel's support last week after six Democrats joined Republicans to vote for it Sunday. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, on NBC's "Meet the Press" said any capital gains action should be paired with a bigger break for IRAs to help average folks.

### REAGAN GOES HOME TO RECOVER:

Former President Reagan is recovering at home in California this week after leaving the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota where he had surgery to remove fluid on his brain.

## Hurricane Hugo churns through South Atlantic

By ELLYN FERGUSON  
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People in the Virgin Islands took shelter and waited in the dark as massive Hurricane Hugo whistled ashore.

The storm, with winds reported gusting up to 80 mph, uprooted trees, downed power lines and tore the roof off a major downtown business in St. Thomas.

There were unconfirmed reports of damage on St. Croix, the island predicted by the National Hurricane Center to receive the full force of the 140 mph, 300-mile-wide Hugo. Repeated attempts by phone to reach

the St. Croix office of the Virgin Islands Territorial Emergency Management Agency were unsuccessful.

St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John are the three major American Virgin Islands. "We haven't heard of anyone being seriously hurt," said Clystene Wilson, a spokeswoman for the Virgin Islands governor. Wilson said the biggest concern on St. Thomas was not the wind but expected rains that could bring floods. Hugo was expected to intensify winds and to rain heavily during the night.

She reported seas running eight feet higher than normal with some boats washing ashore. Seas are expected to reach 10 feet above normal.

into the second half for the winning score.

Stetson got all the points they would need in the Trans America Athletic Conference contest when Kevin Daxon bounced a kick off GSC goalkeeper Kevin Chambers with 2:53 gone in the second half.

Daxon also assisted to Jim Foley in front of the Eagles' net with 14:25 left in the game, and the Hatters thwarted any possible rally by the

Eagles.

"We've improved since our first contest, but we still need to work together," GSC coach John Rafter said. "They made several plays to keep us away from the goal."

In the opener against Winthrop, Jay Dingbaum scored off an assist from Darryl Watson at the 19:00 mark of the second half, but it was not enough to offset goals by Winthrop's Erik Weikert and Ed Rodriguez.

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"I think that the decision to make GSC a university is fine, but, other things need to be considered in the move to university status. Take for instance the fact that GSC will be taking all of Savannah State College's graduate programs away. That school deserves just as much to become a university as we do. All things considered though, I am proud to attend Georgia Southern University," said Jerome Holms, a sophomore at GSC majoring in biology.

From what can be observed from general public opinion, GSC becoming a university is very favorable to the students as well as to the community.

"I think that the best way to sum up the public's attitude about GSC becoming a university can be seen in that cigarette ad which says, 'You've

come a long way baby!'" says Buster Weiss, a Statesboro resident.

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Some examples of college-related news issues stories include "What is a drinking problem?" and "Bans on dorm soliciting argued." Stories are also filed under the categories In the Student Spotlight, Money, Life, and Sports. Some examples of graphics include a bar chart showing the percentage of lunch facilities provided by companies and a chart showing best selling computers.

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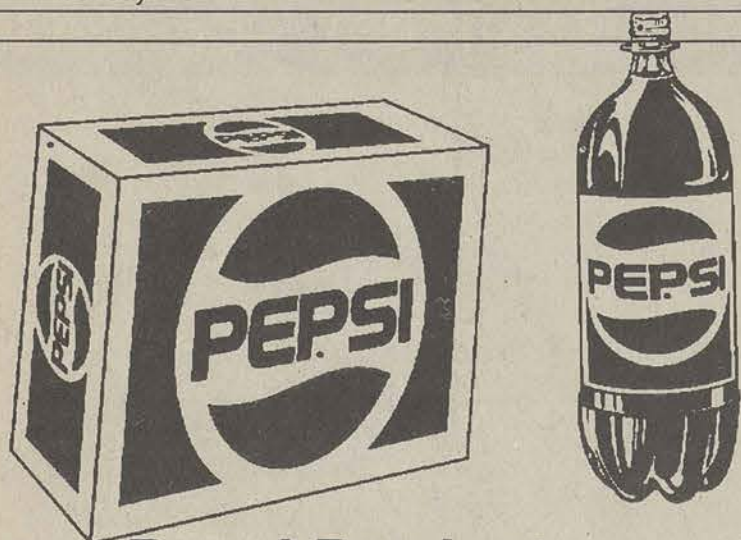
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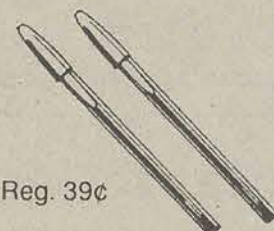
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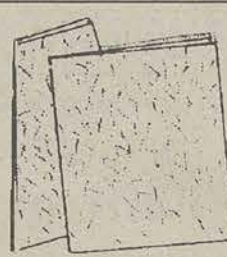
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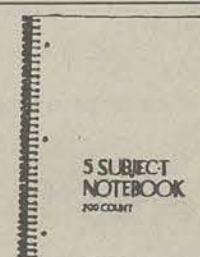
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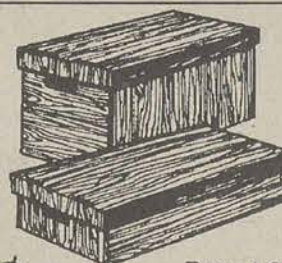
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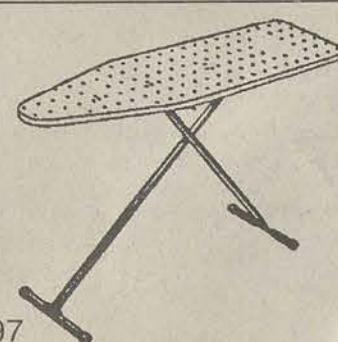
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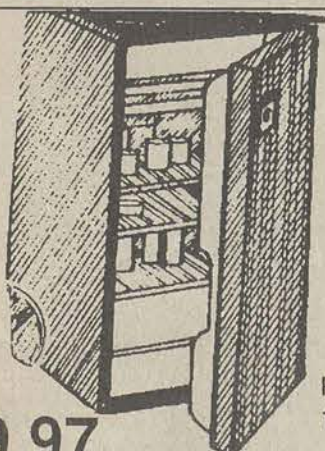
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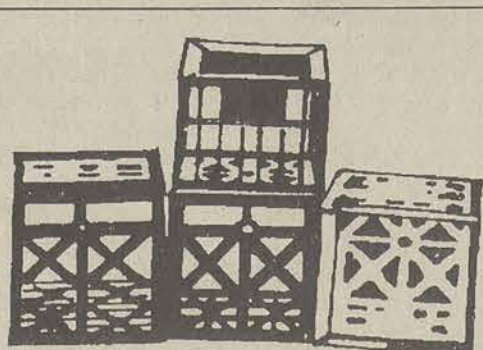
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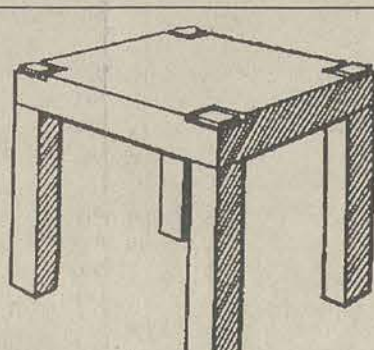
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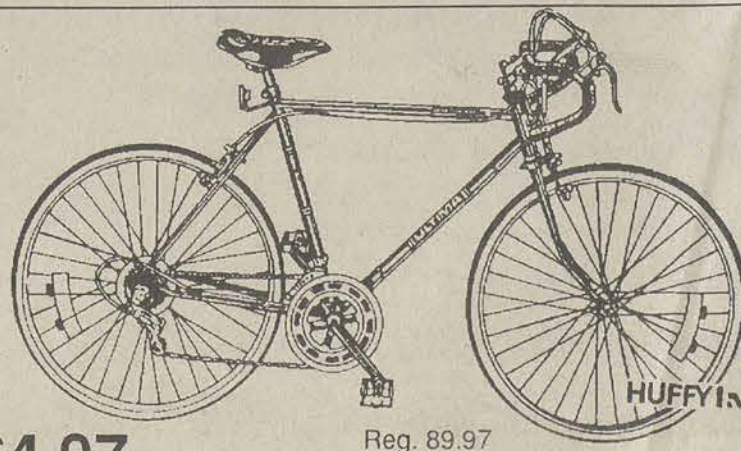
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