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## The George-Anne

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# Eagles overcome Hugo, beat MTSU- see page 8



## The George-Anne

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Vol. 62, No. 4 • Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

## Record enrollment causes many changes

Carol Kleinginna  
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office reports record enrollment at GSC for Fall quarter 1989. As of September 19 enrollment totals stood at 10,561 students. This figure is likely to continue climbing as late applications and transfers arrive. Comparatively, at this time last year enrollment stood at 9,295 students.

The increase in student population at GSC can be attributed to a variety of reasons. Perhaps foremost of these explanations is the fact that word of the institution has spread, by the sports programs,

advertising, and word of mouth. Whatever the cause, GSC is enjoying a new prosperity.

The greater number of students will cause various changes, both in the institution and the surrounding community. Statesboro stands to benefit economically from the increased commerce gained from the students and faculty of the college.

The college itself benefits from the higher enrollment, as enrollment is the basis for state funding. Higher enrollment means that there will be more money available for the construction of new facilities. The college will also have the advantage of a larger cross-section of the population, as more out-of-state students come to Southern.

Also, as with many organizations, recognition often determines the amount of public support.

Some changes have already taken place to deal with the record number of students. Work on the new college store was completed this summer, giving the college a facility able to contend with the growing population of the college.

Also under construction to cope with the larger number of students, a college union building is nearing completion. The union is the first of its kind at Southern, and is described by Dr. Jack Nolen, Vice President of Student Affairs, as a place that will be the "hub of student activity."

It will be a place that both stu-

dents and faculty may go for a variety of activities, such as movies, concerts, organizational meetings and other functions. The Union is costing about \$10 million to build, and should be completed around January, 1990.

The two major complaints that students themselves seem to have with their greater numbers are the lack of available parking and housing. Although the college may have had adequate facilities for both ten years ago, the increase in enrollment leaves many students without a space for their car.

At this point, however, GSC's housing department has been able to find a dorm for everyone who See Enroll, page 9



Students turned out in record numbers for Drop/Add Day in and outside Williams Center Monday (Photo: Frank Fortune)

## Hugo wreaks havoc

Hurricane Hugo may have passed leaving Savannah and Statesboro relatively unscathed, but at least 3 GSC students are not breathing a sigh of relief.

These three come from the island of St. Croix, which was struck on Sunday September 17, 1989 by the full force of Hurricane Hugo. None of them have received any news from their families.

Approximately 80 percent of the houses on the island were destroyed. There little telephone and no electric service on the island. Nearly 50,000 of the islands 65,000 population is lodged in shelters set up by the Red Cross and other organizations.

Desmond Duval, a sophomore at GSC, was talking on the telephone with his mother when high winds preceding the storm's landfall knocked out phone service on the island. Before the phone went dead his mother told him that both of their storage sheds had been blown down and that the roof of their was beginning to crack.

See Hugo, page 9

## Effects felt at GSC

By Yolanda Wallace  
Features Editor

Hurricane Hugo swept through the area Thursday, causing more apprehension than destruction locally.

For one GSC student, Hugo caused a great deal more damage.

Desmond Duval has been unable to contact his parents since Hugo struck his native St. Croix, the island which absorbed the initial thrust of the storm.

The US National Guard arrived on St. Croix earlier this week to provide emergency assistance after help was delayed by the stricken island's isolated location.

At least 25 people died in the Caribbean last week before the storm's 135-mph winds hit Charleston around midnight Thursday. The death toll for North and South Carolina: three.

In Savannah, hundreds of people spent the night in shelters after evacuating nearby islands, including Cumberland and St. Simon's.

Savannah school officials cancelled Thursday's and Friday's classes as the storm approached, but GSC continued to operate, despite a late-night power outage Thursday.



Hurricane Hugo made a wreck of Folly Beach in Charleston, SC early Friday morning (Photo: Libba Phillips)



Eagle fans who turned out for Thursday night's game with Middle Tennessee in the driving rains and wind (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Some students left school early to fortify their homes, but classes proceeded according to schedule, as did the Eagles' nationally-televised football game against Middle Tennessee State University.

Thousands of fans sat through gusting winds and a driving rain to watch the Eagles defeat the Blue

Raiders 26-0 while many more supporters stayed away.

"I wasn't about to sit in the rain and get drenched," said freshman Peemoy Walters.

Replied Trey Martin, "That's what football is all about."

After heading inland, Hurricane

Hugo weakened and became a tropical storm as it continued to move northwest across the country. Tropical storm Iris disappeared entirely, perhaps giving the Southeast an opportunity to recover from and repair the damage caused by the strongest storm to hit the East Coast in thirty years.

## Foot patrol scans campus at night

By Carolyn Samoden  
Staff Writer

Due to the ever increasing amount of students GSC now has employed police officers to patrol the campus at night. Billy Butler, a 21 year old officer, was working from 4:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. the day I spoke with him. Officer Butler has no major complaints about his job; he even said that he enjoyed working at night because, "there is a lot more action going on."

For the past year GSC has had campus police instead of campus security. Now speeding tickets can be given and theft and vandalism can be taken care of more efficiently.

One problem that Officer Butler encountered was a report of "Oh, my car has been stolen!" When in reality this person, being in a drunken stupor, forgot where they parked their car the previous night.

Have you ever been plagued by a peeping Tom? Call the campus police next time. Butler said that, working at night, there have been reports of some snooping perverts peering in windows of girls dorms.

There are many couples at GSC and in any relationship problems do arise. Going to the lake across from the library is a popular spot for a romantic night. Unfortunately, the GSC police have been called to go out there many a night. Minor disputes, according to Officer Butler, can cause a fair amount of danger. When fighting gets out of control people can get hurt; students have even been sent to the hospital before. Of course, members of the opposite sex aren't the only ones to receive attention from the GSC police. Butler told me that when the moon comes out fights tend to break loose. On any given night the GSC police can break up as many as five fights. Since Officer Butler is only 21 years old he said that he sometimes feels intimidated and a bit scared but is in no real danger for at any point in the night he could have backup help in a matter of seconds.

One interesting fact that Officer Butler told me was, instead of riding in his car all night he leaves it parked and walks. There are four zones on the campus and each officer is assigned a particular zone. Butler said he sometimes prefers walking because if he sees someone breaking into a car or vandalizing a building, he can get off of the road and get to the scene of the crime faster. Butler said that a person is less likely to run if they see blue lights flashing, but then again sometimes a foot chase is exciting. Thankfully for the officers escaping has yet to become a problem.

Statesboro has not passed an open container law but Butler told me that one could be passed fairly soon. Now that we have night patrol, walking from your dorm or apartment to a party or home from Bash's with an alcoholic beverage in your hand could present a problem in the future.

Alcohol is prohibited on the campus but the beer consumed makes up for that. At any rate, if the open container law is passed and the GSC police catch you one night you could spend the night in jail.

Along with the beer drinking also come the chance of receiving a DUI. Officer Butler stays busy at night watching out for drunk drivers. The GSC police station doesn't have the equipment for testing the amount of alcohol in ones blood system so the ones caught go to the Bulloch County jail.

Another fact that Butler told me that if he were to catch someone breaking the law, if they sped off campus trying to escape, he could follow them. Our campus police are deputized for Bulloch County and can go into the city on a chase, if needed.

The night life is exciting here at GSC and we, students, certainly do keep our police officers busy. DUI's do get written, vandals do get spotted, but the most frequent ticket Officer Butler writes are parking tickets; I should know, I got one yesterday.

## Revised athletic budget accepted

Sandy Hanberry  
G-A News Editor

On June 9, 1989 the GSC athletic committee approved a revised athletic budget for Fiscal Year 1990. This revised budget represents an 8.7% increase over the purposed budget of \$2,585,037 and represents a 13.6% increase over Fiscal year 1989.

These figures do not reflect the reserve or debt service figures for the fiscal years of 1989 or 1990.

The new athletic budget represents a \$225,611 increase over the purposed budget. The largest benefactors of this increase are Football, \$76,000 Program Support (includes program marketing) \$40,000, and Southern Boosters \$24,000.

budget increased by more than 1/3. They gained \$7,500. Likewise the soccer program saw its budget increase from \$23,150 to \$28,245.

The GSC band will receive \$47,800 from the Athletic Budget, the majority of which will go to purchase new uniforms.

The largest sources of revenue for the GSC athletic program are Student Fees \$1,536,600, Football Gate \$500,000, and Southern Boosters \$380,000.

Sources of increased revenue include an additional \$11,000 from the TAAC or NCAA and \$18,000 in additional revenue from concessions. The large remainder of the added funds comes primarily from funds originally designated as debt

See Athletics, page 9



# Americans frustrated with job market

By SHELLEY LILES-MORRIS

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Apple College Information Network

Douglas Helms says he's fed up with efforts to find a new job. Helms, a telecommunications manager for the Defense Department in Tampa, has sent out more than 150 resumes over the past two years. He's received only six responses.

"I'm pretty frustrated," says Helms, 43. "I just don't know what it is they want."

Helms is not alone. More than 9,560 callers jammed the USA TODAY hot line to get help in their quest for a job. The mechanics, teachers, pilots and stockbrokers all have one thing in common: Their job searches aren't working, and they don't know why.

Even outplacement experts who answered the hot line say they're amazed by the callers' collective cry for help.

"They're incredibly anxious," says Winfred Downes of Lee Hecht Harrison Inc., Stamford, Conn. "They don't know what they want or how to go about getting it."

A Pittsburgh financial planner, for instance, asked if making an impromptu appearance at a firm to ask for an interview is acceptable. (Our hot line consultants say no.) A Savannah, Ga., musician wanted to know if his resume should contain short or long sentences. (Short is preferred.) And a Charleston, S.C., man blurted out that he hated his job but had signed a four-year contract.

Almost all the callers to the hot line didn't want their names revealed.

What's odd, say our hot line consultants, is that so few callers

have job-searching skills at a time when more people than ever are changing jobs. The mergers and layoffs of the 1980s coupled with baby boomers' changing attitudes toward employers mean that the average person will work for at least 12 companies over the course of a career, staying an average 3 years with each firm, according to the Association of Outplacement Consulting Firms. Ten years ago, five or six job changes was considered the norm.

"Company loyalty is not always good," says Richard Jandl of Right Associates, Washington, D.C. "It becomes something you have to explain. (Prospective employers) can't understand why you've been where you've been for 15 or 20 years."

Among the questions our experts were asked most often:

— I'm seeking a new job. Where do I start?

This was the dominant question and one that got consultants fired up. "Job searching is a skill," says outplacement expert Kenneth Schonberg of Schonberg Associates Inc. in Cincinnati. "And these people don't know beans about it."

Hundreds of callers—from blue-collar workers to professionals with multiple college degrees—said they don't know how to begin their job search. A management consultant in Michigan who was earning a six-figure income six months ago says he's been looking for a job for three months. A retired Miami Dolphins football player seeking a job in broadcasting didn't know where to begin his job search. Neither did a Pittsburgh woman with a doctorate in pharmacology. The hot line consultants advised her and

the others to start by "networking." The Pittsburgh woman should seek contacts in the field through the doctorate program at her university.

Experts say few realize that the most effective job-search tool is word-of-mouth referrals. Two-thirds of all jobs are found through contacts with friends and business acquaintances. A much smaller number are found by answering classified ads, hiring an executive recruiter or headhunter, or by making numerous "cold" calls to organizations or companies.

— How can I make a complete change in careers?

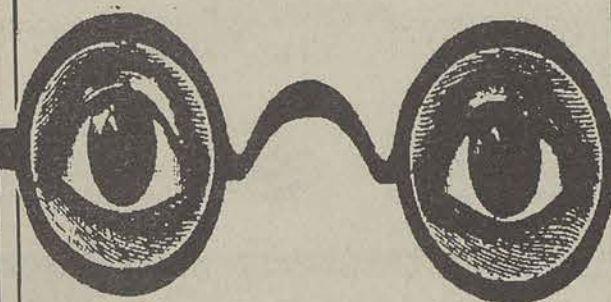
Callers say they're bored with their jobs and are shopping for a new career. Others are stuck in dead-end jobs or slow-growth industries and want a profession that offers more money.

A Richmond, Va., man, for instance, is tired of his job as a sales manager and wants a job as a financial analyst with the CIA or Defense Department. A Baltimore woman says she wants to leave the finance world for fashion. And in Tulsa, a minister is looking for a new challenge in a career in fund raising.

"I told him he's already got many of the skills he needs," says Robert Minor of Drake Beam Morin Inc. in Washington, D.C. "He's managed a budget, supervised staff, raised money for the church, trained employees and has overseen a physical facility." The message: You may already have skills needed in a new career.

On the other hand, don't expect miracles when making a major career turn. Be prepared to go back to school or to start at a lower level than the position you're leaving.

Sometimes you gotta look twice . . .



The George-Anne

"A Tradition Ahead of Its Time"

## eCLECTic

Programs sponsored this week by the G.S.C. Campus Life Enrichment committee and these departments:

September 28

Music Department. Visiting Artist Series. Mary Akerman, guitarist. 8pm Foy Recital Hall. Information 681-5396.

October 17

CLEC. Performance artist Celeste Miller in "LOST AND FOUND IN AMERICA: Some of the Stories" 8pm. Foy Recital Hall. Information 681-5363. (A Performing Arts Series Event)

\* All events are free to GSC students, staff, and faculty and paid for with funds from the Student Budget Committee through CLEC. The general public is charged for the CLEC Performing Arts Series.

## National News Briefs

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College Information Network

### 3 DIE WHEN PLANE HITS RIVER:

A USAir 737 jet en route to Charlotte, N.C., crashed into the East River after takeoff from La Guardia Airport Wednesday night. At 1:30 a.m. EDT Thursday, police confirmed three dead; at least 54 survived. The plane carried 55 passengers and six crew. A fire department spokesman said the Boeing 737-400 skidded off the runway on takeoff, hitting the water about 2,000 feet past the runway.

### TROOPS GO TO VIRGIN ISLANDS:

President Bush ordered troops to the U.S. Virgin Islands Wednesday as Hurricane Hugo barreled down on the U.S. southeastern

coast. A battalion of 500 to 800 U.S. military personnel is expected to arrive Thursday to stop widespread, unchallenged looting.

### 'NIGHT STALKER' CONVICTED:

"Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez, who was convicted of 13 murders and 30 felonies Wednesday in Los Angeles, could receive a possible death sentence or life in prison without parole. Ramirez, 29, who demanded to be absent from court when the verdict was read by Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan, will be sentenced after the penalty phase of the trial, which starts next Wednesday.

### JIM BAKKER TRIAL CONTINUES:

Attorneys for Jim Bakker on Thursday mount their attempt to keep the PTL founder out of prison.

The prosecution rested its fraud and conspiracy case in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday after calling 97 witnesses. Defense lawyers made another plea, rejected by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, to have the charges dismissed.

### MEETING BEGINS IN WYOMING:

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze flies to Jackson Hole, Wyo., Thursday with Secretary of State James Baker for a series of talks through Sunday. Arms control, including the possible signing of an agreement allowing mutual inspection of chemical weapons plants, and the possibilities for President Bush's first summit with President Mikhail Gorbachev are high points.

## Gulfstream class enrolled at GSC

The 1989-90 freshman Gulfstream Scholarship class, 15 students who will each receive \$2,000 a year in support of their engineering studies, has enrolled at GSC.

The students represent the second class of scholars, joining 10 returning students from last year who were the first to enroll in the program in GSC's school of technology.

The Gulfstream Aerospace Engineering Endowment was established by Gulfstream Aerospace

Corporation of Savannah to provide scholarship support for outstanding students and equipment enhancement in the Georgia Southern Engineering Studies Program.

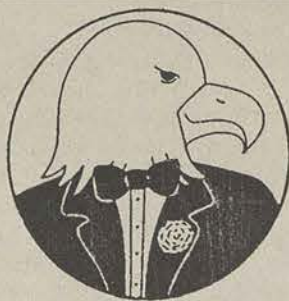
This program allows students to complete two years of course work at GSC, then transfer to a full engineering school to complete their degrees.

\$1.25 million has been committed by Gulfstream to the program for 1988-92, including a state-of-the-art computer-aided design lab already in place. The Gulfstream Aerospace Engineering Endow-

ment was donated through the Georgia Southern Foundation.

The new students are: Jeffrey Everett of Albany; Isaac Faulk of Eastman; Nathan Focht of Statesboro; Bradley Gatewood of White; John Hoskins of Ellabell; Kevin Hutcheson of Adrian; Todd McIntire of Port Wentworth; Gregory Moser of Stockbridge; Melissa Nalley of Waycross; Chris Parkinson of Savannah; Stephen Shikle of Leesburg; Holli Smith of Waresboro; James Tucker of Alma; Alan Waldhour of Rincon; and Dorsey Williams of Cobbtown.

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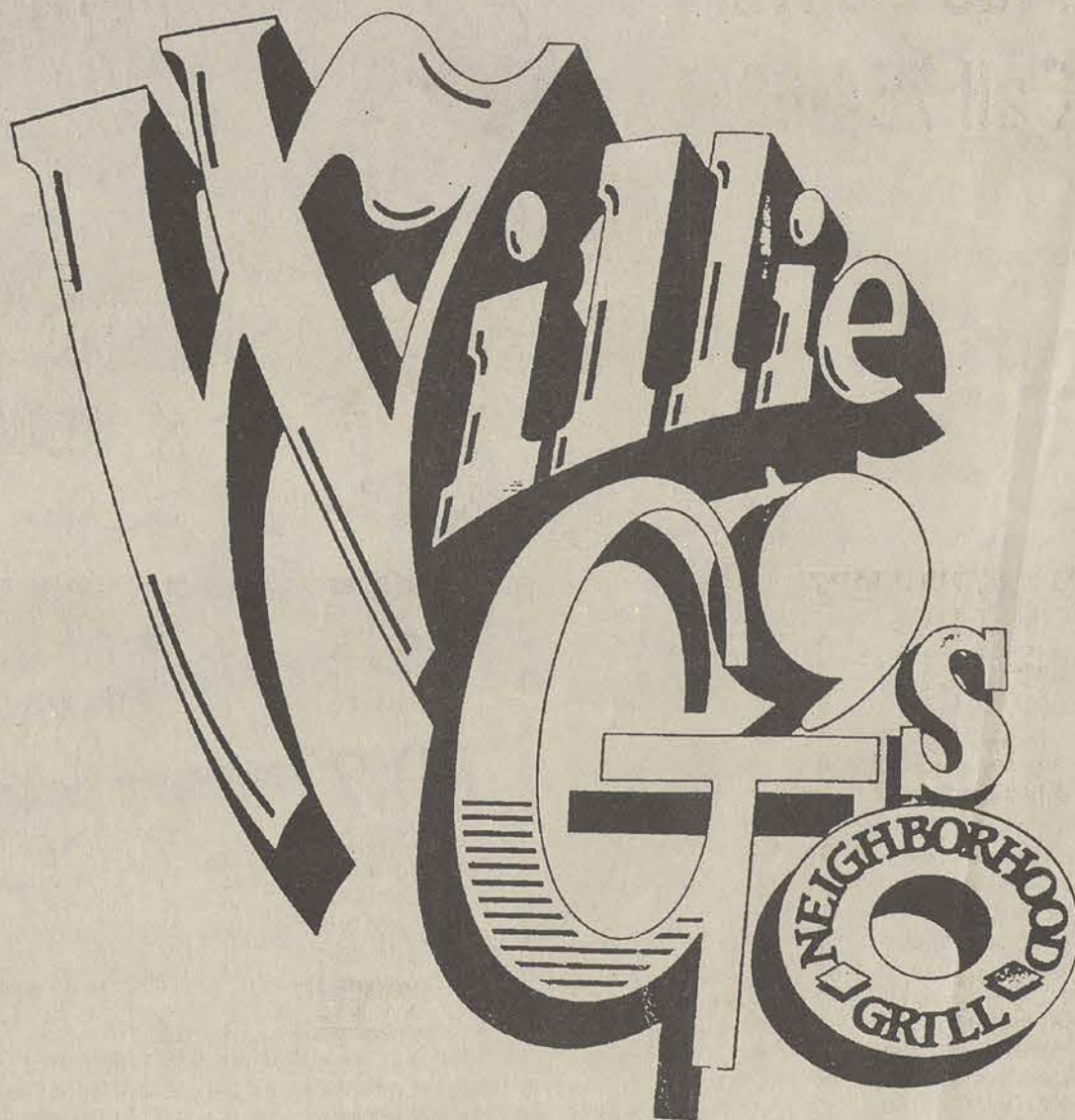
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## Campus News Briefs

The SGA wants to encourage everyone within the college community to help the people of Charleston whose lives have been destroyed by Hurricane Hugo.

The Salvation Army has designated the Franklin Chevrolet dealership as the Statesboro drop-center for the Charleston relief effort. The people of Charleston are in desperate need of bottled water, staple foods, blankets, batteries, etc.

Cash donations are also encouraged so that the Salvation Army can purchase the needed supplies that are not donated.

Anyone wishing to make donations may do so by bringing them to Franklin Chevrolet or the SGA office (Williams Center Rm. 107).

If delivery is a problem call 681-5631, 681-6305 or 764-8258.

The GSC Counseling Center announces its workshop series for Fall quarter 1989. There will be three separate series, each is free to GSC students. Each series consists of several one hour workshops.

Each is designed to help students in one of three areas—personal, academic, or career development.

The Personal Development Workshop series opens on Wednesday, October 4th at 4 p.m. with What's Your Loving Style.

The first academic workshop, Time Management, will be held on Wednesday, October 4th at 3 p.m.

Career Values, the first workshop in the career development series will be held on Monday, October 9th at 3 p.m.

For further information or reservations call the Counseling Center at 681 5541 or write to L.B. 8011 (reservations preferred but not required).

Classical Guitarist Mary Akerman will perform a free concert in the Foy Recital Hall on Thursday, September 28.

Ms. Akerman is on the music faculty at Kennesaw State College. She has toured the U.S. under the auspices of the Guitar Foundation of America, and has appeared on television and radio. In 1986 she was selected to perform in the

master class of Andres Seovia where she won praise for her tone, clarity, and musical sensitivity.

A winner of the Casa de Espana of Puerto Rico competition and a bronze medalist in the Concours International Radio France, she holds her bachelors degree and masters degrees from the University of Georgia and has done doctoral studies at Florida State University.

Ms. Akerman will perform selections by Manuel Ponce, Fernando Sor, Isaac Albeniz, Mario Castein-uovo-Tedesco, William Walton, and Antonio Lauro.

This program is presented by the Georgia Southern Music Department with funding from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee as part of the Visiting Artist Series.

The International Studies Association Scholarship Program invites GSC students to participate in their program. The program is open to students ages 16-20 who score high enough on the ISA's language test (a \$25 testing fee will be imposed).

## SGA ELECTIONS

FOR

### Senators at large

Meeting to announce candidacy: Sept. 28

ELECTION DAY: OCT. 5

For more info: call 681-5631 or 681-8080 or Step by the SGA office in Room 107, Williams Center

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## National Campus Briefs

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### U.S. PROFESSOR TO TEACH IN JAPAN

Anthony J. Cortese, director of Mexican-American studies and associate professor of sociology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Japan. This grant was announced recently by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

Cortese will teach courses about "Ethnic Diversity in the United States: Tradition and Revolt" in the American Studies Department at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan.

Starting in April of 1990, the professor will spend a total of 10 months in Japan.

### FRATERNITY TO CHANGE ENTRANCE POLICY

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Fraternity has changed its policy concerning requirements for membership this summer and will now be able to accept more students.

Previously, only students with grade point averages in the top 20 percent of their university and with 45-90 credit hours were eligible to join. Now a student only needs 15 credit hours and a grade point average in the top 20 percent of the university to be eligible.

The group is a service organization for both the community and campus and is involved in the Jerry Lewis Telethon and Faith House.

### NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM OFFERED

Students seeking graduate programs while also trying to stay fi-

nancially solvent may want to look into the Western Regional Graduate Program (WRGP).

The WRGP is a growing regional effort that now includes 125 master's and doctoral programs spread across 35 public universities in 13 western states.

Students admitted to any of the selected programs pay the host campus resident tuition and not the higher non-resident rate.

All but 17 of the 125 programs were selected because they are one of no more than four substantially identical programs in the participating states. Students must be a resident of one of these states to be eligible under the reciprocal exchange.

For information about this program, contact Paul Albright at (303) 497-0273 or Frank Abbott (303) 497-0210.

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**Pizza inn.**

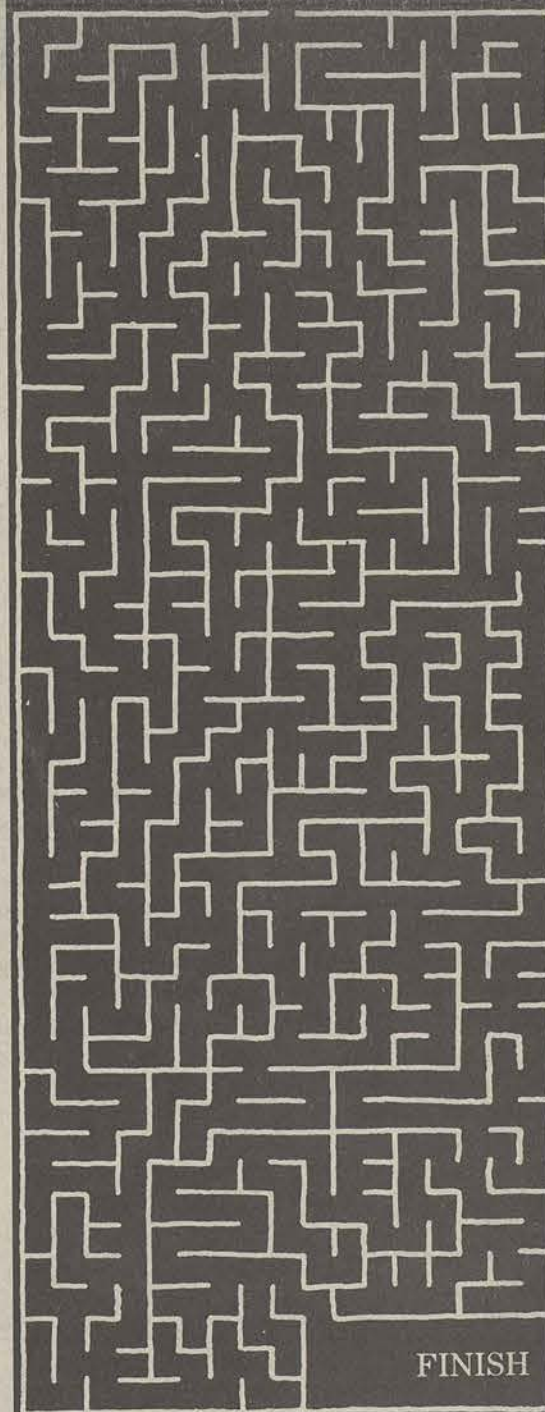
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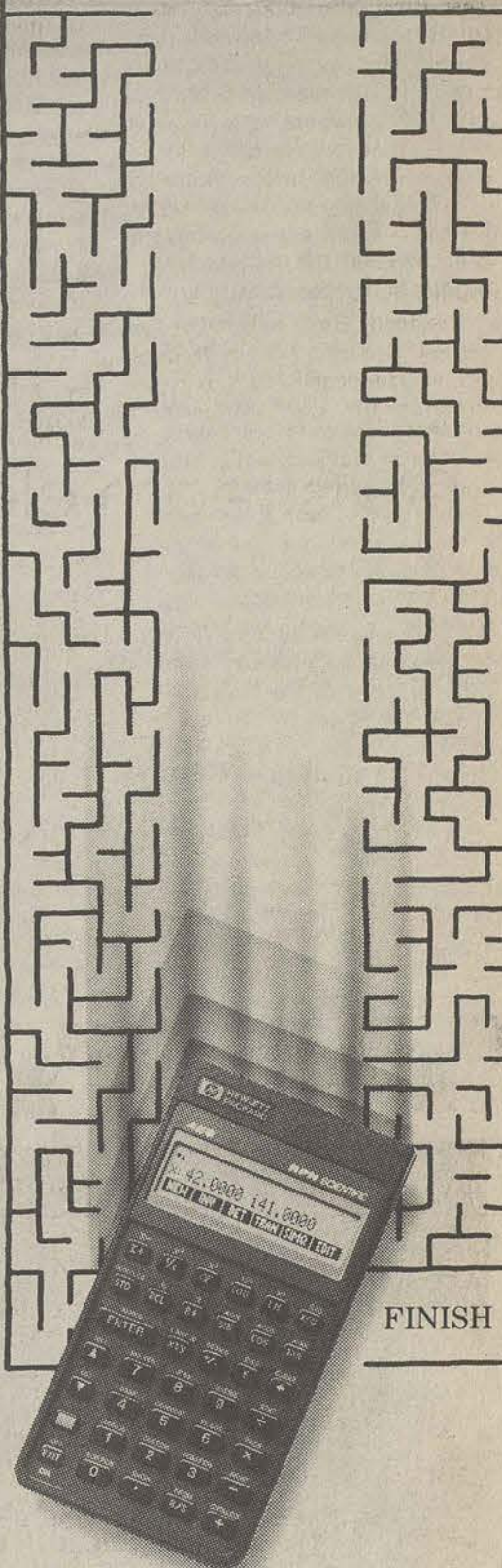
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## The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Clint Rushing  
EditorSandy Hanberry  
News EditorAl Allnoch  
Managing EditorStacy Graham  
Business ManagerLance Nizinski  
Advertising Manager

## Salute to GSC Band

It takes a lot of school spirit to sit through a hurricane to cheer for a football team. On Thursday, September 21, 16,449 people did just that. But many of those people were unable to take the non-stop wind and rain for the duration of the game, and had to leave early. One group which deserves commendation for their efforts is the GSC marching band. Decked out in brand new uniforms (and rain gear too, of course) they wore the game face through Hurricane Hugo and cheered the Eagles to victory once again.

An entity at GSC which deserves more credit than usually given, the GSC marching band has been through lots of changes, and has, in the past, taken some flack from the unofficial student newspaper. We at The George-Anne are committed to the support of the GSC marching band and hope that the student body at GSC thinks the same way. Aside from the GSC cheerleaders, the GSC marching band is the only spirit group that the football team can count on to be at every home game of the quarter. Always set to play the fight song when GSC scores or enters or exits the field, the GSC marching band is spunky group of musicians which obviously will not be denied. For that attitude, we at The George-Anne salute the GSC marching band and henceforth pledge our support to the organization in its every effort to promote school spirit through the production of music.

## Now it's my turn to bitch!

If other student journalists can have columns in which they bitch about unimportant, trivial situations on campus and in Statesboro then I can, too. I don't intend to do this every week; however, since I haven't done it yet, it's my turn to bitch!

First of all, why do advisers (in the Blue Building) who advise those students with undeclared majors often neglect to inform students of certain prerequisites needed to take classes. It is quite a pain to register for a class you have your heart set on taking, pay sixty-five dollars for the books for the class, and then find out that you don't have the qualifications to take the course. It is even more inconvenient to have to go back to the same idiot who signed you up for this course, get another course you can take, go through drop/add, wait in a line at the bookstore longer than Godzilla's tongue to return your book for that class, wait in another line just as long to buy the book for your new class, and then catch up on whatever you missed the first two days you spent in the class you're ineligible to take, all because someone didn't take the time to figure out what the requirements

were for the course in the first place.

Why in Zeus' great name do the authorities allow students to drive on campus? Is it going to take a serious accident or even a fatality to convince the authorities that driving on campus is a stupid idea. When you have 11,000 cars all going somewhere during a class change, no one gets to his destination on time, many accidents almost happen, people cuss each other for driving too slowly, too fast, or just too inconsiderately. Driving on campus is a problem that will get worse as enrollment increases; and if the administration doesn't open its eyes and look around at this problem it's going to hit us all very hard. University status is bound to bring in another thousand or so students. Driving on campus needs to either be abolished or steps need

to be taken to make the situation much more safer than it is now.

Why didn't food services inform those students seeking new ID cards that there were two separate lines, one for returning students and one for new students? Many students stood in the wrong line like fools for twenty minutes before they found out which line was the right line. Imagine getting to the desk and the lady telling you that you have to return to the END of the other line and wait another twenty minutes!

Why don't the financial aid checks ever arrive on time? If a student applies well in advance, has all the information correct on the application, why can't the check be waiting for him on registration day? Do the financial aid people have to come up with the money? Do they need a loan? Why do fraternity brothers wear caps with their greek letters on them AND their jerseys with the same letters on the same day? They apparently do not realize that they look like geeks when they do this.

What idiot put the NO LEFT TURN sign on the stop sign at the end of Forest Drive which leads on to Fair road. You all know the one

I'm talking about, the one which no one observes. Well, I even witnessed a campus security car fail to honor the sign. So why is it there if police officers won't even use it? Not to mention that it is very inconvenient to have to turn right there if you're going to Wendy's or Piggly Wiggly. Yet another great bureaucratic idea in the best interest of the public. Pabulum!!

Why is Algebra 151 a prerequisite to Accounting 251? Is factoring used in accounting? What about the Cartesian coordinate plain system? Isn't accounting adding and subtracting and bookkeeping? Then why must one know algebra to take accounting?

These are just a few of the things I see which need attention. I don't claim to know the answers to all the gripes; I just felt that since I could, I would shed some light on these situations. If this college is going to become a university, the administration, students, and faculty have to take a good long look at the idiotic antics that are going on and correct them. Anyone differing in opinion or able to solve my griping problem is welcome to do so by writing me a letter, or does anyone out there give a damn?

## SNL crew gone... but not forgotten

By KAREN RIDGEWAY

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College Information Network

They're gone, but not forgotten. Think of Saturday Night Live, and we remember the legendary original cast from 1975-80, especially the late Gilda Radner and John Belushi.

The two comedians swept our call-in survey, each taking 18 percent of the more than 3,000 calls.

Callers told us they thought Radner captured the hearts and laughs of SNL viewers with Roseanne Roseannadanna, Lisa Loopner and Emily Litella, while Belushi belted out the blues and made bumblebee antennae famous.

Other original SNL tallies: Dan Aykroyd, seven percent; Bill Murray, six percent. Chevy Chase, who left the show after one year, didn't come near Radner and Belushi.

Unfortunately, our selective memories of those early years seem to have almost blanked out Garrett Morris and Laraine Newman.

Whether the first five years were the funniest is a matter of opinion. But they are definitely the easiest to relive.

And Warner Home Video's library contains 20 episodes from 1975-80, along with "best-of" compilations for Radner, Belushi, Aykroyd and Chase.

But other SNL eras aren't without their followers.

Among the post-originals, our poll shows Eddie Murphy was the funniest, taking 13 percent of the votes. Meanwhile, Joe Piscopo — often paired with Murphy in skits in the early 1980s — was hardly mentioned. You can count Piscopo votes on one hand.

As for the current cast, a Jan Hooks fan — maybe it was her agent — tied up a phone line for hours casting vote after vote for

Hooks. Phil Hartman was remembered by several callers ... but he was called Dan and Bill as well as Phil. We checked. It's Phil.

Both Steve Martin and Mr. Bill could have been contenders. But the sad truth is that Martin was a frequent host, not a regular, and Mr. Bill isn't real.

Neither is the Church Lady, but we gave her votes to Dana Carvey.

These are some of the reasons callers gave for voting for a particular cast member:

— "Gilda Radner, probably because I've dated so many girls like Lisa Loopner."

— "John Belushi, because I look a little like him."

— "Mr. Bill, because his lips don't move when he talks."

— "Jane Curtin, because she was so normal and everyday-looking."

— "John Belushi, because he didn't have to say anything, he just looked funny."

— "My favorite thing on SNL was the Grateful Dead."

— "I stopped 11 strangers on the street, and they all loved Bill Murray."

— "John Belushi. He was the heart and soul of Saturday Night Live."

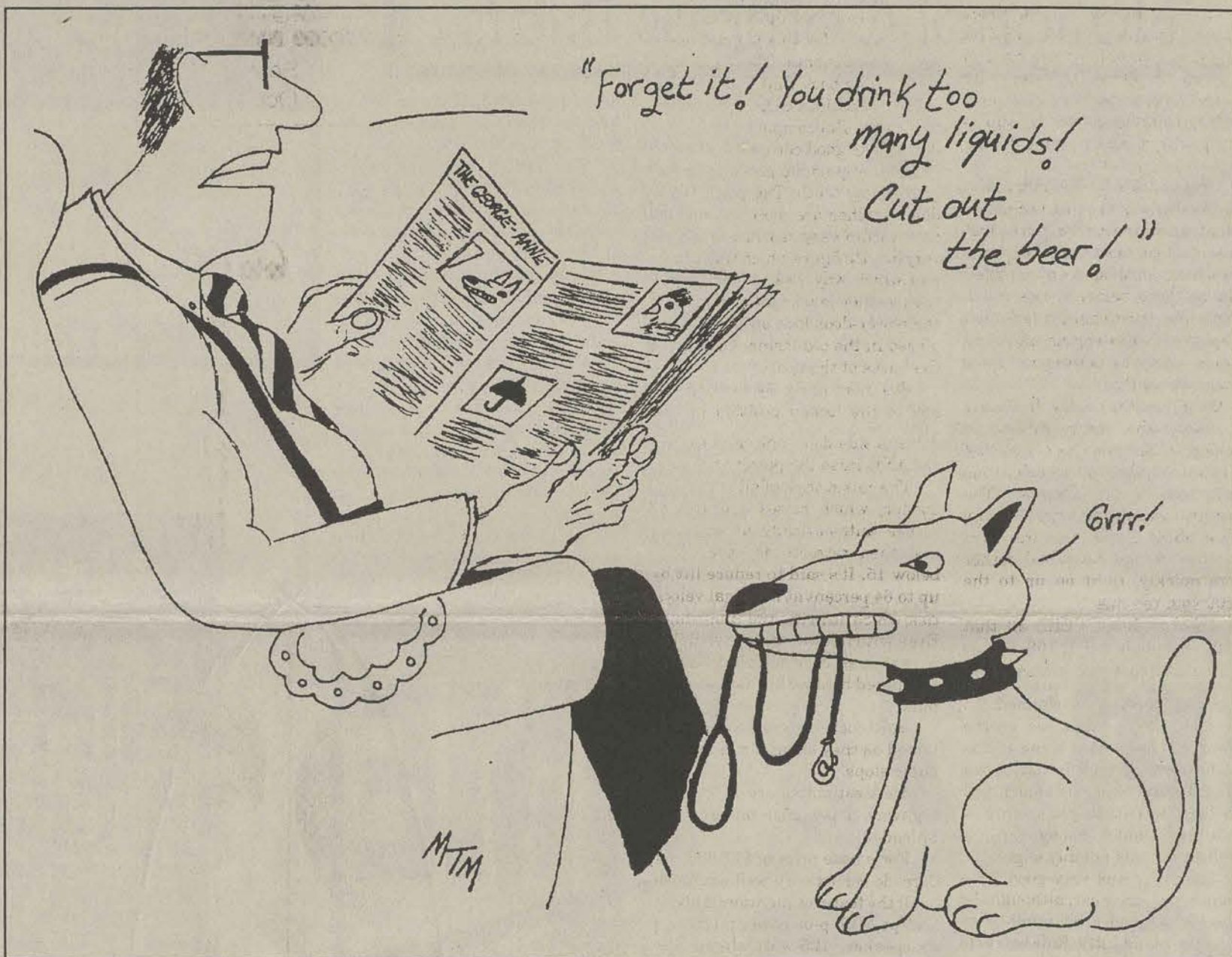
— "Chevy Chase, because he took news reporting to a new level. The level that we would all like to see it done on the nightly news."

— "Gilda Radner. She was fresh, original, and no matter how much I still want to cry about it, it still makes me laugh."

— "I've missed it since it hasn't been on for quite some time."

— "Martin Short, because Ed Grimley rules life."

— "John Travolta. No man, that's not Saturday Night Live, that was Saturday Night Fever. Whoa, I'm sorry. I'll have to get back to you."



## Hurricane spawns fine madness

It seems, wherever you look, people are going crazy. Last weekend I witnessed many cases of temporary insanity as mothers and fathers stalked the aisles of a local retail store in search of everything anyone could possibly need for college.

Almost all of them were in a hurry. Of course they had to slow down at the checkout lines because you just can't hurry someone who is going as fast as they can.

This madness continued into this weekend as many shoppers crowded retail outlets in search of any items which might be of use either during or in the aftermath of a hurricane.

## In Step With Sandy

Sandy Hanberry

Still neither of these compared to the insanity crowd which assailed Landrum Center on Wednesday, at times waiting in line for us to two and a half hours just to get their face on a piece of plastic.

Hopefully the madness is in remission. By now everyone should have been to their first party of the year, bought everything they forgot

to bring from home and spent all of their money for the month of September.

Soon the adjustment should be complete. I fully expect, that most everyone who didn't go home last weekend will do so this one.

I also expect, although it is probably too much to hope, that everyone will have learned to drive with some regard for fellow students and pedestrians.

I, however, am not fool enough to place all of the responsibility on those who drive automobiles on campus. Some of the responsibility must also be placed on those who insist on riding their bicycles through traffic. These people seem

oblivious to the fact that any one of those automobiles which they cut in front of could leave an indelible impression upon their person.

Also, I am not entirely against people acting crazy. I just don't agree with it when it can be dangerous or at least purposeless. I prefer sensible madness. I fully expect that I will be one of the 20,000 or so loud and sometimes obnoxious people at the homecoming game and one of the 5,000 absolutely insane people at the 38 Special concert this homecoming.

Aarrgh, it is one in the morning. Let me out of here. If I don't leave soon I'll be in Milledgeville.

## College Activities Board slates events

With an action-packed fall quarter ahead, the College Activities Board would like to welcome you back to school; and to the freshmen and transfers, welcome to GSC! This year, the College Activities Board will be running a column in The George-Anne to let students know what events CAB is planning. Cab hopes this column will be a valuable information link to the student body.

This quarter CAB's theme, "Breaking New Ground," reflects the changing atmosphere throughout the campus....the new Union Building, University status, the rapid increase in enrollment, and the new CAB team. The 1989-90 CAB consists of all new people, bringing a sense of excitement. Kevin Bolling is the student director. Tony Kemp is the publicity



coordinator. Tammy Eason and Angie Smith are responsible for all films and special events. Concerts and coffeehouse events are handled by Suzanne Acker and Tim Poore, and Vickie Davis is the Multicultural/Ethnic Program Coordinator. CAB is always looking for volunteers to help with events. Anyone interested in helping CAB may contact any member of CAB in room 103 of the Williams Center; call 681-5442 or send a letter to Landrum Box 8063.

Club CAB is name brand comedy or off the wall variety shows in a night club type setting. Shows last approximately one hour and are held in the Williams Center Coffeehouse. Admission to the events is free, refreshments are served, and door prizes are frequently given.

CAB movies—Blockbuster movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall (Friday at 8p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 2p.m. and 9:30p.m.) with a one dollar admission fee.

CAB Special Events—A variety of special events include the Street Dance, Volleyball Tournament, Homecoming, and Spring Fling. These "theme" events, which are usually free, are held in various places around campus. All events that the College Activities Board sponsors are open to the campus community, but planned with the

students in mind.

TWO WEEK PREVIEW—September 25 through September 29—CAB Awareness. CAB members will be available around campus to answer questions and recruit exciting, eager, and courageous students for CAB Committees. There is something for everyone, come volunteer!

Wednesday, September 27—Chorkle at "We Can Make You Laugh," held in the Biology Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free, this is a two hour show with three comedians and a chance for you to win money and T-shirts as they try to make you laugh.

Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday, October 1, at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—For one measly dollar watch Cybil Shepard See CAB, continued from page 4

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# New VW a bargain-basement Porsche?

By ALAN VONDERHAAR  
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College Information Network

Don't think of the new Corrado as a pricey Volkswagen; consider it a bargain-basement Porsche. That, at least, is what the VW marketers say.

The much-delayed Corrado is essentially a replacement for the Scirocco. Like the Scirocco, it shares much in the way of underpinnings with the bread-and-butter Golf series — struts up front, trailing arm and coil springs aft.

Some familial resemblance is evident from the outside, although the Corrado is much more modern-looking with its smoother lines; still, it looks a bit overweight in comparison with the hard-edged Scirocco.

There's a familiar sight under the hood, too: the venerable 1.8-liter four-cylinder that powers everything from Foxes through Golfs to the old Scirocco. But there's a difference: mounted just behind the grille is the supercharger, a device about the size and shape of a two-pound coffee can.

A supercharger, like a turbocharger, gets more power out of an engine by cramming more air and fuel into it. Both are essentially pumps. The turbocharger is powered by exhaust gases, the supercharger by a belt running to the engine's crankshaft.

The purported advantage of a supercharger over a turbocharger is that it eliminates the "turbo lag" that plagues most turbo designs. The turbo has to "spin up" to 50,000 rpm or more before it has much effect. The supercharger is locked in sync with the engine and thus stands ready to deliver its boost almost instantly.

Or so goes the theory. In the car I tested, the main difference seemed to be that there wasn't a pronounced power peak such as one finds with a turbocharger. The Corrado wasn't especially lusty below about 3,000 rpm, but from there on things happened rather more quickly, right on up to the 6,200-rpm red line.

The car didn't FEEL all that swift, although, with 158 horses pulling 2,700 pounds, it moves from stop sign to 60 in a claimed 7.5 seconds. The smoothness of the power delivery takes some of the drama away, which is not a bad thing. Torque steer, the tendency of the front wheels to get a mind of their own under heavy throttle application, was notably slight.

Handling was very good for a front-wheel-drive car, although the steering seemed a bit numb compared to my old Jetta. Ride was firm and minor surface disturbances came through rather harshly — not

too surprising, given the narrow, stiff sidewalls of the 195-50-VR15 tires.

Overall fit and finish were very good, although there were quite a few buzzy resonances in the cabin. At speed, the Corrado was unusually quiet for a sports car. Insulation and sealing must be quite good; they're abetted by a fairly slippery 0.32 coefficient of drag.

Instrumentation was well-placed and legible. A multifunctional LCD readout panel can be cycled through time of day, outside temperature, oil temperature, elapsed time, average speed and cumulative mileage. Two modes are provided — most readings can be viewed as cumulative since last manual reset or since last two-hour ignition-off period. I'd prefer to see a separate clock always available.

Controls for both radio and air conditioner were within easy reach, even with the seat all the way to the back. Wipers and flash-to-pass controls are on stalks where they can be actuated without removing hands from wheel. That wheel, by the way, tilts to accommodate a range of driver configurations.

Legroom was quite good, but headroom — for this 6-1 driver — was just adequate. There are two seats in the back that fold down to make a capacious cargo area under the hatch. Subcompacts generally don't make good car pool choices.

Two ergonomic gaffes had me gritting my teeth. The power window switches are mounted on the door within easy reach, but it was very hard to figure which was which and which way was up because of their rather level contouring. And the power-door lock switches were placed in the old-fashioned way on the backs of the doors.

One neat trick: By turning the key to the locked position in the driver's side door, one can lock the car AND raise the power windows.

The cutest trick of all is the rear spoiler, which raises a couple of inches automatically at 45 mph, and then retracts as speed falls below 15. It's said to reduce lift by up to 64 percent at maximal velocities, which lie in the 130-plus range. Even with it lowered, rear visibility is marginal. Side visibility is also hampered by a rather fat rear roof pillar.

Anti-lock brakes (ABS) functioned as they should in simulated panic stops.

EPA estimates are 21 city, 28 highway. I got 25.1 on premium unleaded.

For a base price of \$17,900, the Corrado comes very well equipped — all the features mentioned above (except ABS) plus power mirrors, a six-speaker, 125-watt stereo cassette deck and fog lamps.

## Volkswagen Corrado

### Vital statistics

Base price: \$17,900  
Price as tested: \$19,750  
Wheelbase: 97.3 inches  
Overall length: 159.4 inches  
Weight: 2,660 lbs.  
Passengers: 4  
EPA mileage: 21/28 mpg  
Engine: 1.8L supercharged 4  
Transmission: 5M

### Judgment calls

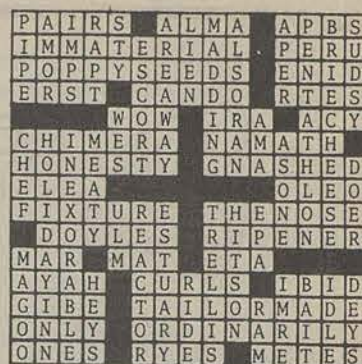
Ride: Good  
Handling: Very good  
Acceleration: Lively  
Braking: Excellent  
Fit and finish: Very good  
Noise level: Low  
Overall Impression: Poor man's Porsche, rich man's fun car

Alan Vonderhaar/Gannett News Service



Biology Lecture Hall  
Admission \$1.00

Sept. 29 8 & 10 p.m.  
Oct. 1 2 & 9:30 p.m.



Puzzle solution from page 9

## ATTENTION GSC CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

### ENTRY FORM

**KIWANIS OGEECHEE FAIR PARADE - MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989**  
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

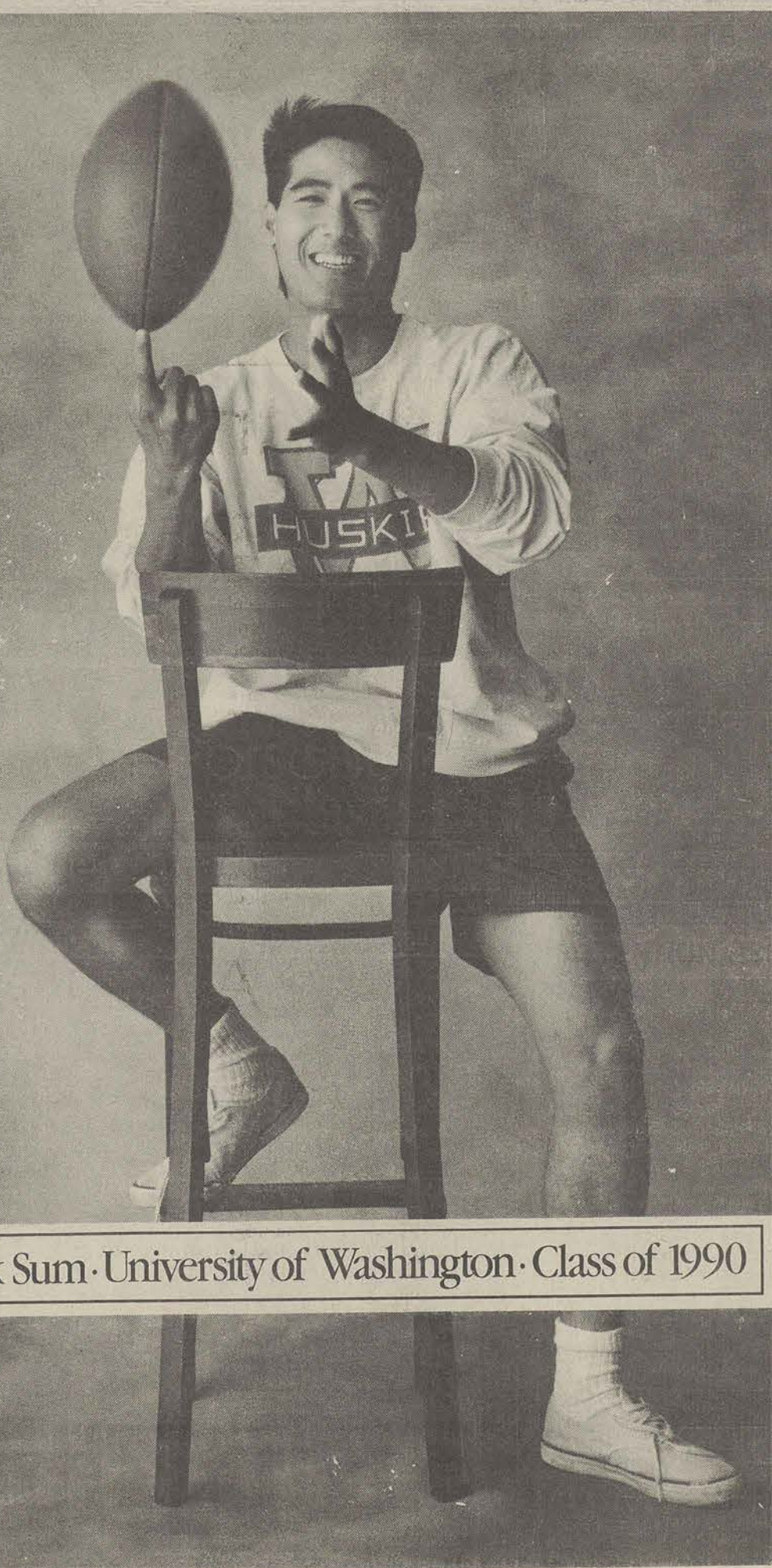
### PARADE FLOAT RULES

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.

### TYPE OF ENTRY

Band (Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Float (Sponsor) \_\_\_\_\_  
Individual (Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of persons to be entered \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsoring Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

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SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)		\$2.69	\$4.39
SUPER COMBO		\$2.69	\$4.39
SUPER BMT		\$3.49	\$5.39
SUPER CLUB		\$3.69	\$5.79
TUNA & TUNA TUNA		\$2.49	\$3.99
SEAFOOD & CRAB		\$2.89	\$4.99
ROAST BEEF		\$2.49	\$3.99
TURKEY BREAST		\$2.49	\$3.99
HAM & CHEESE		\$2.29	\$3.59
VEGETARIAN		\$ .99	\$1.79

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# Sororities celebrate annual 'Bid Day'



GSC's sororities celebrated Bid Day last Monday (Photo: Frank Fortune)

By Jenny Hassard  
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's seven sororities celebrated the annual "Bid Day" September 19 near Rosenwald.

After five days of Rush, 330 bids were given as the new pledges literally ran down the hill to their new sorority.

"This is a high number of bids," said James Orr, vice president of Student Affairs.

This year's quota was 68, a high amount compared to past quotas. Last year's was only 58, and the preceding years' were much lower.

"The amount is so high mainly because of the growing student body," said Orr.

Each sorority exhibited wonderful spirit, marked by balloons and T-shirts for the new members and a great deal of cheering.

"Although we were cheering for our new members, most of the cheering and yelling helped relieve the tension from the long and tiring hours spent on Rush," said one sorority member.

A barbecue sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for the sororities took place at the Fairgrounds after the bids were given.

## We Need Blood

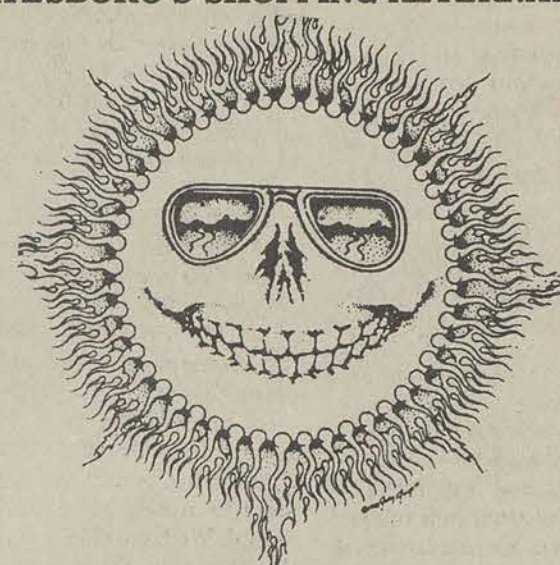
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## WHAT YOUR DOODLES MEAN

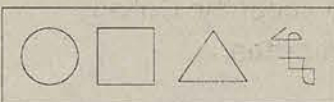
1 Do you doodle?  
YES NO SOMETIMES

2 Do you prefer writing your name to making pictures?

3 Do you fill in blanks spaces in newspaper or memos?

4 Do you make boxes?

5 Which symbol do you prefer?



6 Which face do you prefer?



7 Which doodle do you make?



8 Do you prefer to start with a small figure and then add on to it?

9 Do you take a large figure and break it down?

ANSWERS: 1. People doodle primarily because they're bored, according to Renee Martin. Those that don't doodle don't want to waste time. But there are times when you're on the telephone or in a long meeting when your mind wanders and your thoughts come out in the form of doodles.

2. "People who write their own names are really concentrating on themselves," Martin said. "People who write as opposed to making pictures are attempting to be constructively active. People who do numbers, obviously, are numbers people interested in time, money and material. They might have some big problem on their mind, or while they're daydreaming, you're looking at what they're thinking of." 3. Some people fill in newspaper or memos because they're bored. "Pure and simple," Martin said. "Some doodle reference people will say if you do it you're psychotic, but I do it and I refuse to accept that." 4. Drawing boxes is a "constructive-type thing. This person is an action person," said Martin. 5. Circle: A symbol of love, representing affection, approval, camaraderie and playfulness in life. Square: Represents security and indicates a logical, practical approach and the desire to build a strong foundation. Triangle: Sym-

bolizes sex and aggression, and characterizes those who value achievement over emotional involvement and have a restless desire to move on. Squiggle: Signifies imagination and indicates individuality and a rejection of routine. 6. A. "This is a serious face," Martin said. "This person has a sort of a sense of humor, but is not quite certain as to what's going on." B. "This person is laughing, but his eyes are closed. He's remembering something, but he has a sense of humor." C. "This person's eyes are open and he's laughing, so he's laughing at whatever's around him." D. "This person is very depressed."

7. Flower: A very friendly and outgoing symbol. Box: Shows action and constructive thought. Cube: Symbolizes immediate action. Triangle: An aggressive and aims. Circles: "This person works with others to build a common goal," Martin said. "If it was squares, it would mean working with others without thinking in terms of sensitivities." Scribble: Symbolizes confusion. 8. Building upon a figure shows you can take an idea and expand it. 9. Breaking down a figure indicates you can take a large idea and break it into smaller parts. This person is good at details.

Mike Scott, Gannett News Service

## Private colleges vs. public

By PAT ORDOVENSKY  
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College Information Network

An average student pays just \$1,569 more for private college than public, though tuition is \$5,000 higher, a study says.

Aid closes that gap: Twice as many grants, loans and subsidized jobs per student go to private campuses.

The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities study shows these annual averages:

— Private school out-of-pocket cost is \$2,957; tuition \$10,300. Public: \$1,388; tuition \$5,032.

— Private school aid per student is \$7,343. Public, \$3,644.

— Private school median family income is \$36,000. Public, \$34,000.

The survey shoots down "some popular misconceptions" that private colleges are "expensive places that the average student can't afford," says Richard Rosser, association president.

Almost two-thirds (64 percent)

of private school aid are grants — from federal and state government, private sources or the college.

One of every five grant dollars is from the federal government; most of the rest is in the form of tuition discounts.

Discounting goes on "for needy students. We all do it," says Rev. William Byron, president of Catholic University.

Some schools spend 30 percent of their operating budget on student aid. The average is 14 percent. The study also finds:

— 17.7 percent of private school students are minorities; 17.5 percent at public schools.

— 32 percent are first-generation college students; 40 percent at public schools. Says Rosser: "We're serving the same clientele."

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**Women's Fraternity**  
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**Tuesday, September 26,  
1989**

**7:00 P.M.**

**Dining Hall  
Williams Building**

For more information, contact:

Heather Hartman

681-5185

To register, visit:

Student Affairs Office





# GSC shuts out MTSU in 'Hurricane Bowl'

## Sports Briefs

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### JOYNER PLANS TO SUE ROBINSON:

Florence Griffith Joyner, who won three gold medals at the 1988 Olympics, says she plans to sue former 400-meter runner Darrell Robinson and Stern magazine for libel after being accused of buying human growth hormone. Robinson implicated several athletes and coaches in a story in the West German magazine, which reportedly paid him at least \$25,000.

### END TO FROSH ELIGIBILITY ASKED:

A resolution from the NCAA Committee on Basketball Issues, if approved at the association's January convention in Dallas, would ask the NCAA Council and Presidents Commission for a proposal to eliminate freshman eligibility in Division I men's basketball. The issue, likely to expand to all sports, could come to a final vote in January 1991.

### RING MAGAZINE RETURNS TO RACKS:

Ring Magazine, long known as "The Bible of Boxing," will return to the newsstand Oct. 24, under the direction of new owner Stanley Weston. The magazine had ceased publication in May. "I couldn't let the old girl die," says Weston, who bought the rights in late August from Ring Publishing Company.

By Matt Willis  
Sports Writer

Expecting a close game against Middle Tennessee State, the Eagles instead posted a 26-0 shutout Thursday night. In fact, the Eagles had more problems with Hurricane Hugo than they did with Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro.

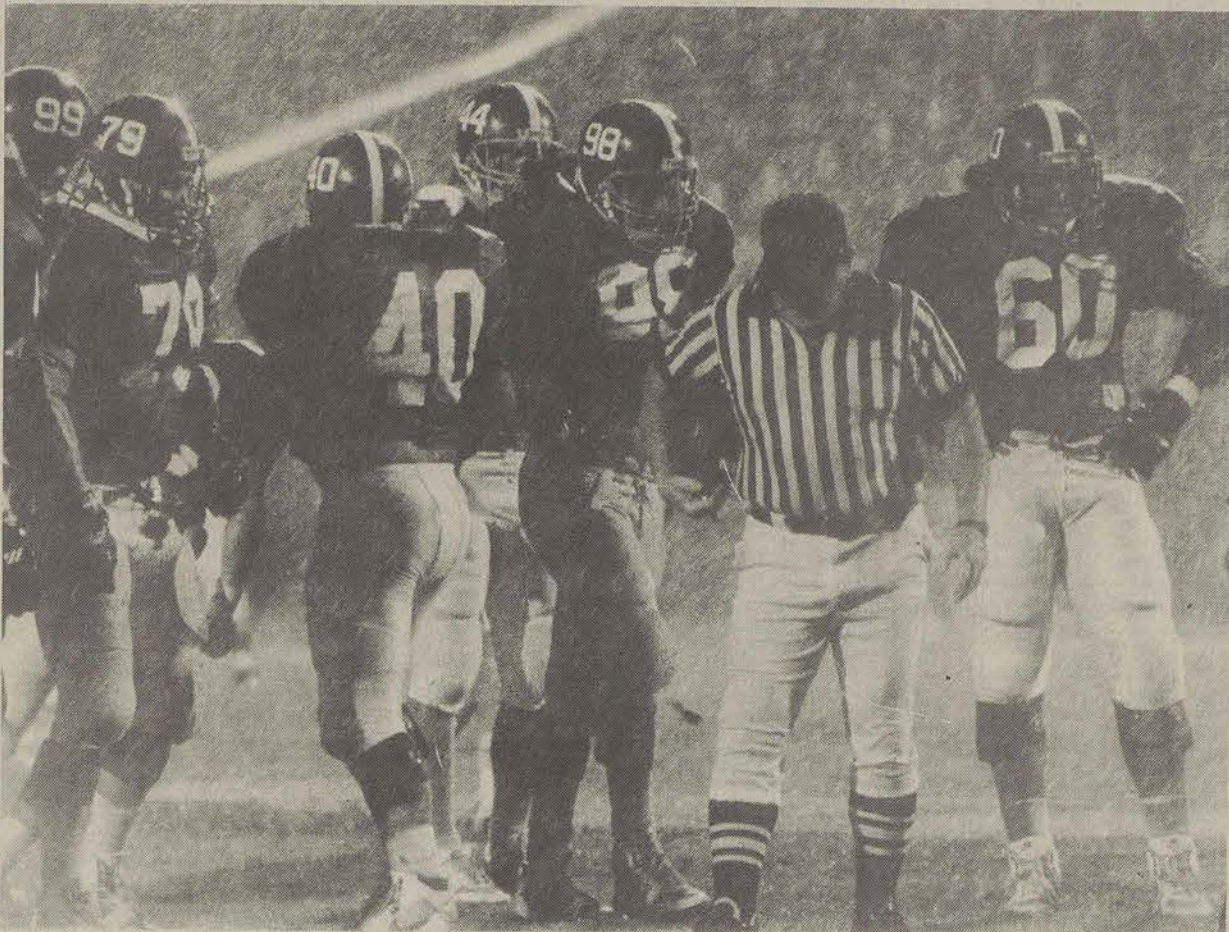
Playing the first ever night game at Paulson Stadium, GSC dominated every facet of the contest. Even with a live national TV audience on ESPN watching and terrible weather conditions, nothing could rattle the Eagles.

After MTSU fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, it looked like it would be a GSC night. The Eagles recovered at the MTSU 36 and then drove to the 1-yard line, where Mike Dowis kicked a field goal to make it 3-0. Eight minutes later, Ernest Thompson scored on a 1-yard run. With the Dowis PAT, GSC had a commanding 10-0 lead.

The Eagles added two more Dowis field goals in the second quarter to make it 16-0 going into halftime. But even that score was misleading. The Blue Raiders managed only 18 yards total offense in the first half compared to 212 yards for GSC.

The second half would get no better for the Raiders as GSC continued their domination on both sides of the ball. The offense added another 10 points on another Thompson TD and a record-tying fourth field goal by Dowis.

However potent the Eagle offense was, the defense shined equally as bright. They limited the MTSU offense to just 49 yards in the second half, with 45 of them coming on one run. Led by defensive end Giff Smith and linebacker Darrell Hendrix, the Eagles held



Hurricane Hugo did not slow the GSC defense against MTSU as they held the Blue Raiders to just 67 total yards (Photo: Frank Fortune)

MTSU to just 67 yards total offense for the game. The defense was also aided by five fumble recoveries and pass interceptions by Kevin Whitley and Randall Boone.

Head coach Erk Russell could not say enough about his defense. "Our defense just played super. Our guys looked quick out there ... getting in the backfield. You couldn't ask any more from our defense."

MTSU coach Boots Donnelly shared similar thoughts. "We just got a good whipping from an awfully good football team. We

couldn't hang on to the football, we couldn't pass it, and we couldn't kick it."

### GAME NOTES:

\*Fullback Joe Ross gained 182 yards rushing. This marks the 11th 100-yard game of his career, and also beat his previous career high of 160 yards, set last week against Florida A&M. Quarterback Raymond Gross had 111 yards rushing, marking the first time two GSC backs have gained over 100 yards in the same game since November 26, 1988.

\*Kicker Mike Dowis had four field goals to tie a single game record shared by Tim Foley. He also added two PATs to keep his consecutive PAT streak alive at 40.

"I was a little nervous," Dowis said. "I missed my first one (earlier this year) and Coach Spurgeon got on me. It was difficult. We got three field goals going with the wind and

that helped out a lot."

\*Eagle quarterbacks Raymond Gross and Albert Huntley have yet to suffer an interception through four games this season. Both quarterbacks have thrown one touchdown pass apiece.

\*Senior strong safety Randall Boone has four interceptions on the season. The Southern defense has nine interceptions collectively. The single season record is 22 from 1984.

\*Ernest Thompson, senior slotback from Louisville, now has nine touchdowns for '89. He trails Eagle great Tracy Ham by 50 points on the all-time GSC scoring list. E.T.'s two TDs gave him 212 career points.

\*Thursday night's shutout and the previous shutout of Florida A&M mark the first back to back shutouts for GSC since the last game of 1983 and the first of 1984. It was the first MTSU shutout since 1986.

### THE YARDSTICK

MTSU		GSC
5	First Downs	19
31-34	Rushes-Yards	73-322
33	Passing	25
98	Return Yards	0
5-16-2	Comp-Att-Int	3-7-0
7-30-9	Punts	3-30-0
6-5	Fumbles-Lost	4-3
5-35	Penalties-Yards	8-52
20:00	Time of Poss.	40:00
MTSU	0	0
GSC	10	6
	10	0-0
		0-26

### SCORING SUMMARY

GSC-Dowis 23 FG  
GSC-Thompson 1 run (Dowis kick)  
GSC-Dowis 26 FG  
GSC-Dowis 31 FG  
GSC-Thompson 1 run (Dowis kick)  
GSC-Dowis 24 FG  
A-16,449

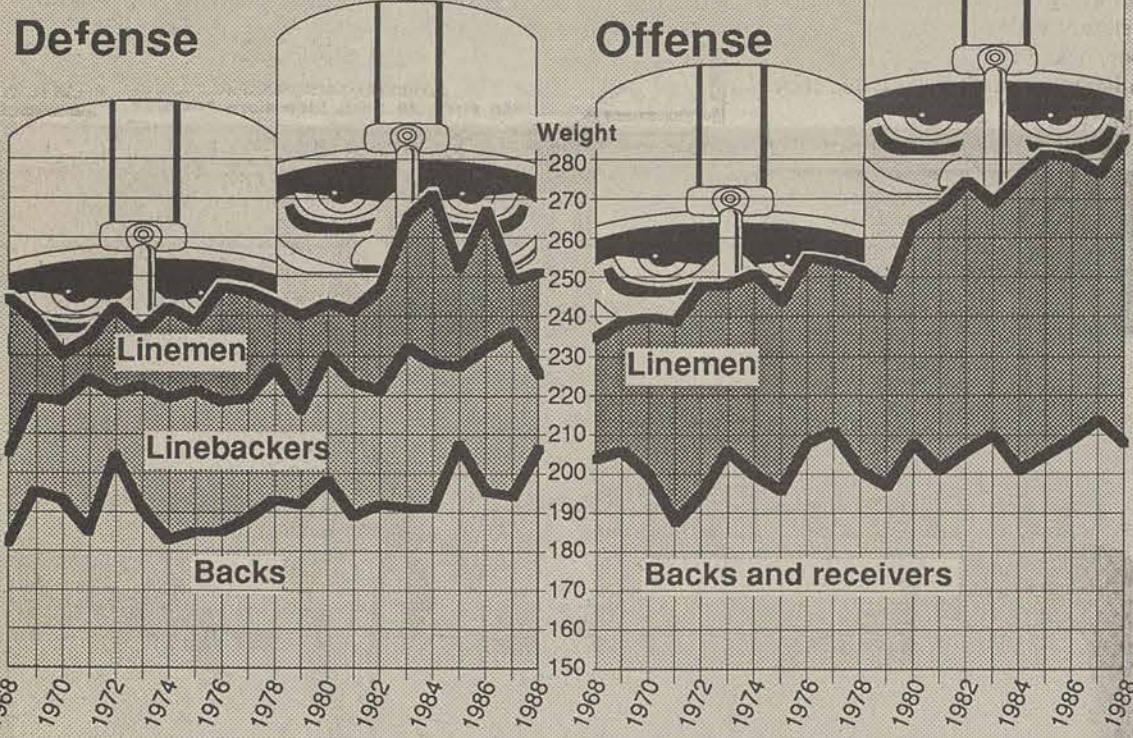
## Top 20

The top 20 teams in the Division I-AA poll of the National Collegiate Athletic Association as conducted by the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee, through September 20. Although GSC appeared No.1 in the Sports Network poll, the NCAA only ranked them third preceding the game with Middle Tennessee.

1.	Eastern Kentucky	2-0-0
2.	North Texas	2-0-0
3.	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	3-0-0
4.	Holy Cross	2-0-0
5.	Furman	2-1-0
tie.	SW Missouri St.	3-0-0
7.	Marshall	3-0-0
8.	Arkansas State	1-1-0
9.	Maine	3-0-0
10.	Delaware	2-0-0
tie.	NE Louisiana	2-0-0
13.	James Madison	2-0-1
14.	Boise State	1-1-0
15.	Murray State	2-1-0
tie.	William & Mary	2-0-0
17.	Stephen F. Austin	1-1-0
18.	Jackson State	2-1-0
19.	W. Kentucky	2-1-0
20.	Appalachian State	2-1-0

## Gaining weight

Average weight of consensus all-Americans as listed by the NCAA.



Steve Durbin and John Corbitt, Gannett News Service

## Eagle soccer team to face Mercer

By Eddie Coleman  
Sports Writer

At 4 p.m. Wednesday GSC's soccer Eagles will face a tough Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) foe, the Bears of Mercer University.

The Eagles, who posted a 1-2-1 record before this past weekend's tournament at Georgia State, have

yet to prove themselves to head coach John Rafter. "They are playing like individuals and not as a team," Rafter said.

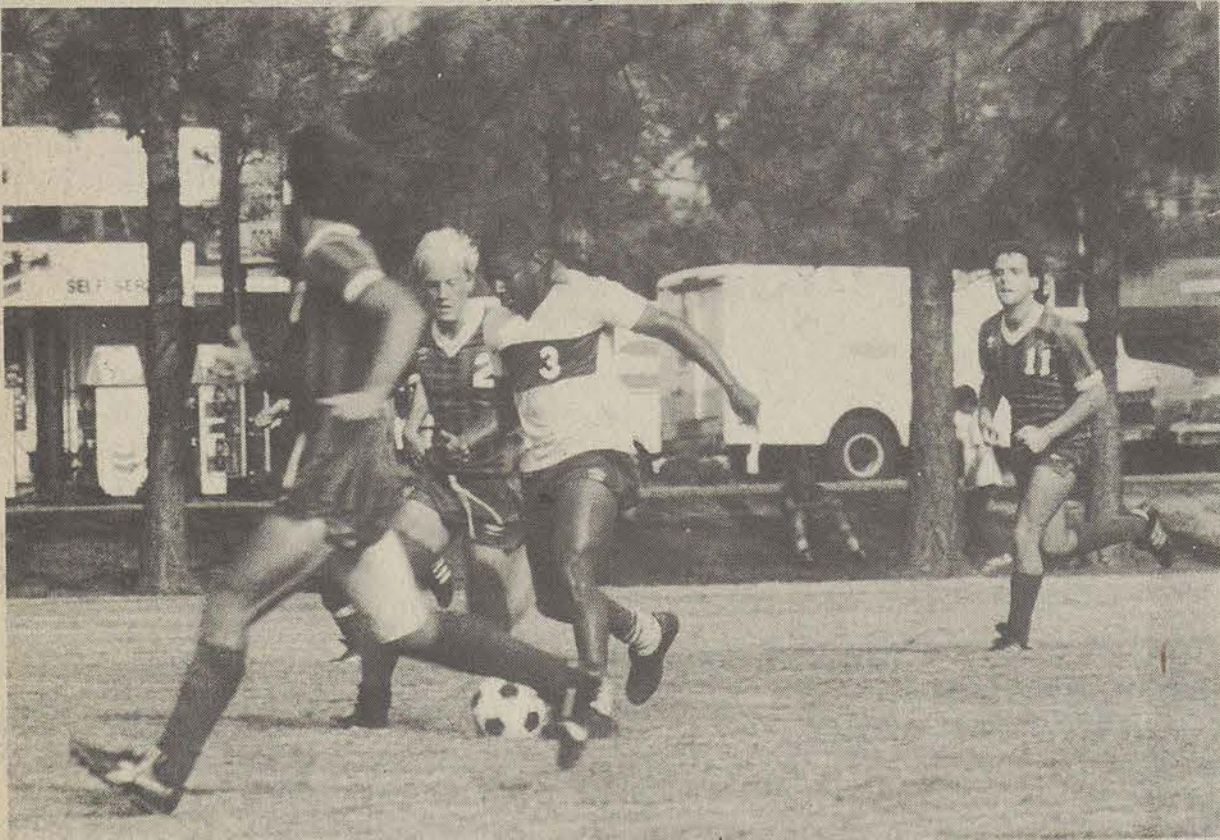
GSC played to a 1-1 with Augusta College Friday when Darryl Watson scored with only 5:13 remaining in the game.

The Eagles are led by senior and three-time all-conference forward Watson. At the other forward spot is first-year player Brian Ledford.

"These two have really good speed. They make a lot of exciting things happen," explained Rafter.

Other players to watch will be two returning juniors: sweeper Scott DeAmbrose and stopper Jay Dingbaum. The goalkeeper for the Eagles is freshman Erik Johnson.

The Eagles, although a young team, should be a threat to all TAAC opponents.



The GSC soccer team will be in action Wednesday when they host Mercer at 4 p.m. (File Photo)

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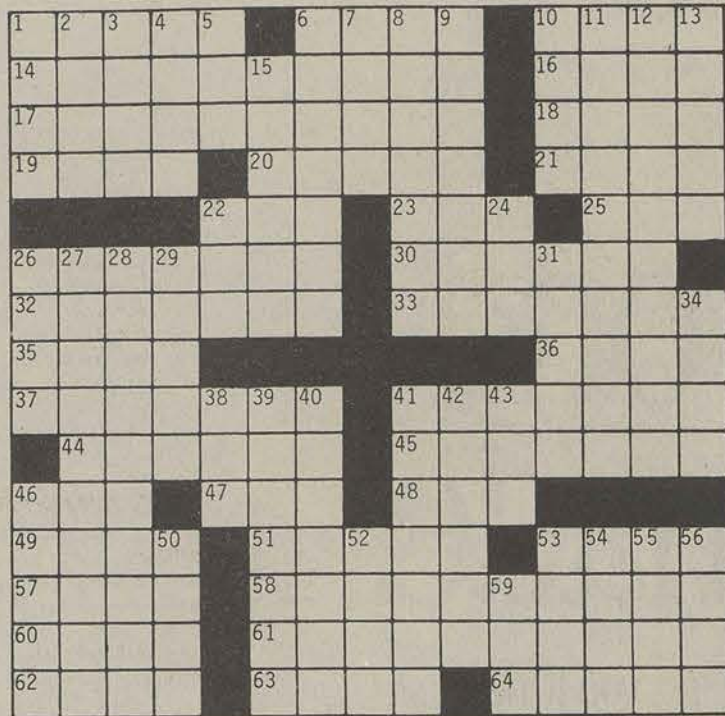


The George-Anne

"A Tradition Ahead of Its Time"



# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8825

- ACROSS**

  - Poker hands
  - mater
  - Police alerts
  - Trifling
  - Arequipa's country
  - Roll garnish
  - City in Oklahoma
  - Formerly
  - Words of confidence
  - Highways (abbr.)
  - and flutter
  - Mr. Gershwin
  - Ending for leg
  - Imaginary monster
  - Football great
  - Best policy
  - Ground one's teeth
  - Zeno of —
  - Bread spread
  - Wall or ceiling attachment
  - Pay through —
  - Sir Arthur Conan, and family
  - Aging agent
  - Uglify
  - Wrestling medium
  - Zeta's neighbor
- DOWN**

  - Calumet
  - Love, in Spain
  - Mischief makers
  - Entranced
  - Piggery
  - Basement access
  - Legal claim
  - Far from the — Crowd
  - Finisher up the track
  - Imitator
  - Olympic event
  - Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
  - Like root beer
- Chaperone
  - Ex-cager Unsel
  - Organization for Trapper John
  - VIP in haute cuisine
  - 1942 Crosby movie (2 wds.)
  - Unyielding
  - Like good bacon
  - In harmony (2 wds.)
  - Activist
  - City on the Danube
  - Nuclear —
  - Sea inlet
  - Vine supporter
  - Discovers (2 wds.)
  - Rater of mpg
  - Myope of cartoons
  - Attention-getters
  - Fair feature
  - Nagy
  - Hungarian hero
  - Enticement
  - "As — as a painted ship..."
  - Actress Susan, and family
  - 30-Across, in 1977

See solution page 5

## CAB continued from page 4

and Robert Downey, Jr. in "Chances Are" in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, October 3 at 8 p.m., Club CAB presents the hilarious Cary Long in the Williams Center Coffeehouse. Admission is free and so are refreshments. Cary, the winner of the Great Southern Laff-

Off, has appeared at numerous comedy clubs around the country.

October 6 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Sunday, October 8 at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—"Skin Deep" starring John Ritter, will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Treat yourself to a great movie for just a dollar!

## Hugo continued from page 1

"Mom sounded scared", states Duval "she told me that people were already packing things into boxes and preparing to leave their homes. People could tell that it was going to be bad."

Duval, who left the island a week before found himself wishing that he could be with his family as the storm approached. "When destruction hits it hits the island hard. You feel like you could do something if you were there. My family and friends are there. I want to be there to share their grief."

Six Desmond's immediate family were on the island when Hugo struck. Desmond is concerned for the safety of his family.

When the storm hit the prison was damaged and several hundred inmates escaped. Military Police comb the island in an attempt to prevent looting and insure public

### Athletics

continued from page 1

service. Debt Service was purposed for Fiscal Year 1990 at \$161,217. In the ratified budget, debt service receives \$0.

The 1990 budget also has \$147,722 designated as a reserve fund which will be used to cover any short falls the budget may have or any emergency costs the program incurs.

Next year the total athletic budget should exceed \$3,000,000 if program growth continues at its current pace.

safety.

President Bush has ordered troops to the area. The entire island is under a state of emergency.

Now Desmond calls, reads newspaper accounts, and waits, hoping for some news of or from his family. "I know that it must have been bad because I've seen pictures" stated Duval. "It's not a good feeling to be away and not to know."

### Drunk continued from page 6

MSU's announcement comes at a time when many universities are trying to discourage heavy drinking among students. Last week, Oakland University moved to cut drinking in its dormitories, where rowdy parties have flourished in recent years.

The new policy at MSU took Lexi Gardner, a junior, by surprise this week. She and some friends, all under 21, were drinking beer in a dormitory room when a resident assistant walked through the open door, asked them if they were 21, and demanded the beer when they admitted they weren't.

## Enroll continued from page 1

applications the housing department has on record for fall quarter is 3,201.

According to Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, the major problem now is the number of students who have made commitments to live in two places—that is, they sign up for a dorm, choose to live off campus, and neglect to negate their housing contract with the college. There is a plan in the works for the construction of a new dorm that will house 300 students to be ready in the fall of 1992.

The Department of Public Safety made internal changes in order to handle the various problems on campus. Public Safety has recently installed an in-house record auto-

mation named the Posse VT. The Posse and other new equipment keep Public Safety on the cutting edge of technology, and enable the department to communicate with law enforcement agencies around the country.

With a computer-aided dispatch, efficiency is increased greatly. Public Safety has also rearranged staff shifts in order to handle any increased problems which may be incurred by the large number of students.

Ken Brown, Director of Public Safety, stressed that the the department is a professional agency, and would like to be a "friend of the students," a place they can turn to if they have a problem.

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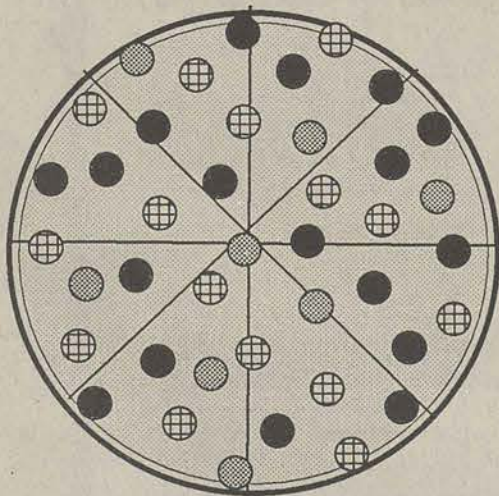
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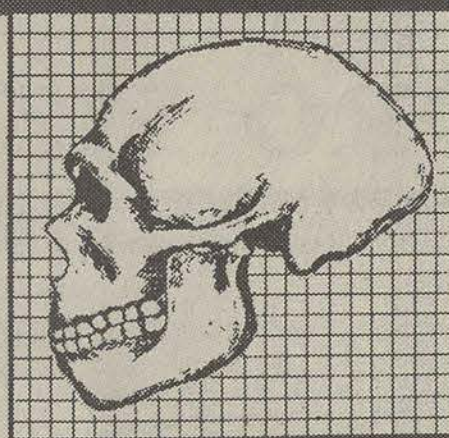
Course: Anthropology 101

Instructor: Professor A. Osseman

## The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

### In the beginning...

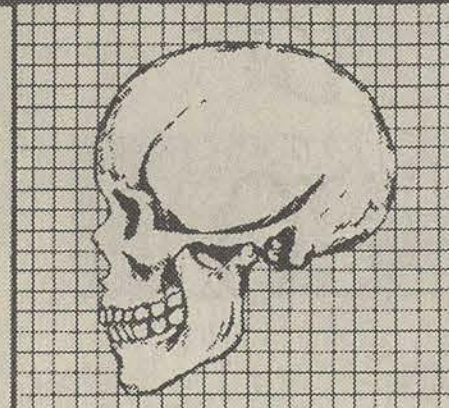
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

### H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our



1.2



figure 1.2

FRANZ KAFKA

Franz Kafka (1883-1924), the Prague-born Jewish writer, whose painful, claustrophobic, and often paranoid stories deal with human isolation and the futility of personal salvation. Known to students of western literature throughout the world for his having raised the question of how thought imposes what few of it that while Kafka's days filled with brooding on human suffering and the endlessness of human despair. This has been unusual. He wrote one in 1915, a Kafka was

Organic Chemistry 101  
Professor E. Smith

