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The George-Anne

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Late News

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CAPITAL GAINS HITS SNAG:

The capital gains tax cut, proposed by President Bush, hit a snag Wednesday. The Senate Finance Committee blocked a move to add a capital gains cut to the deficit-reduction bill, scheduled to come up on the floor this weekend. Republicans had hoped to win a majority 51 votes for the capital gains plan; now they must have 60 to amend the bill on the Senate floor.

HOUSE KILLS MEDICARE BILL:

The Senate will now decide the fate of the Medicare catastrophic coverage act after the House voted 360 to 66 Wednesday to kill it. The pressure from senior citizens paying the surtax that provides most of the year-old program's funding was the clincher, representatives said.

CLEAN WATER LAWS BRING SUITS:

The Environmental Protection Agency is taking 11 communities to court for sewage plants that violate clean water laws by letting in untreated, toxic industrial waste water. Detroit, Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Texas, are among those that haven't kept sewage plants free of untreated toxics that the plants can't filter.

HOMELESS TOUCHES ALL OF USA:

The number of homeless is up, and families make up a growing share of those who lack a roof over their head, says a report out Wednesday. The findings, by the National Coalition for the Homeless, were released before a march Saturday in Washington, D.C. to seek more federal spending on housing. The study was done in August and September in 26 communities.

JURY RECOMMENDS DEATH:

After spending five days deliberating, a Los Angeles jury in the Richard Ramirez murder trial said the "Night Stalker" killer should die in the gas chamber. The El Paso, Texas, drifter was found guilty of 13 murders and 30 related rapes, sodomies and burglaries that terrorized Southern California in 1985.

CALIFORNIA WORKERS LOSE CASE:

A U.S. District judge in San Francisco on Wednesday dismissed a claim by 60,000 past and present state workers that the state underpaid women on purpose. The National Organization for Women didn't prove intentional bias, Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said. Also, there were differences in pay levels between male-dominated jobs and female-dominated jobs. Women's rights leaders were angry.

HOUSE VOTES ON CHILD-CARE PLAN:

Child-care packages that took three years to produce go before the House on Thursday for a vote. The Senate passed a similar package in June. The House plan includes \$1.75 billion in state grants that would help enforce new federal child-care health and safety standards and tax credits for working families earning less than \$22,400.

SENATE TO CONSIDER FLAG BILL:

A law that would ban flag desecration should come up before the Senate on Thursday. A constitutional amendment is expected to come soon. Approved by the House, the law would go to President Bush while Congress would continue to consider an amendment.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN CASE:

Jurors in the nation's longest and Los Angeles' costliest criminal case — the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial — heard the last of testimony. Final arguments are scheduled Oct. 12. Charged with molestation and conspiracy involving 11 children at their school are Raymond Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 62.

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Anderson Hall conversion nears completion

By Jim Hilderbrandt
Staff Writer

When the First District A and M School opened February 5, 1908, its total enrollment was about fifteen students, all of whom resided in the boys' and girls' dorms, which are presently known as Deal and Anderson Halls.

Those two buildings were two of the three original buildings erected when an established school began at what is today known as Georgia Southern College. The school has changed names and so have the

functions of almost all of the buildings.

These functional changes were all a part of progress and once again progress has made a change on the campus of Georgia Southern.

In January a decision was made to utilize Anderson Hall, at the time closed, as an Administrative building after some renovations. Ten months and approximately \$400,000 later, Anderson Hall is now an Administrative Building. It is going to be the home for many departments that have been forced to make do with insufficient space

for quite a while.

The departments will range widely in their areas. The first floor will be the Accounting Department. The second floor will consist of the Sports Information, School of Business, Geology and Institutional Development departments.

The third, and final floor, will house the Academic Affairs, Advisory Residence and Recreation and Leisure Services Departments.

Renovations are close to completion and will permit the building to be open for business at full capacity sometime this fall.



ANDERSON HALL RENOVATIONS COMPLETED

GSC-Savannah State rivalry resumes Saturday

By Eddie Coleman
Sports Writer

"Paulson's Pit" as it is respectfully referred to, will be invaded Saturday by the Tigers from Savannah State. The Tigers hope to shatter GSC's home winning streak of 30 games, but the Eagles are on a roll.

The Eagles go into Saturday's contest with a 4-0 record, their best start since 1927.

Along with the won/loss record come the awesome statistics of the first four games which are too numerous to mention.

Some, however, cannot be overlooked; like the fact that the Eagles have outscored opponents this season 133-17. Also, the Eagles are coming off the Middle Tennessee State game, where they gave up 67 yards of total offense and allowed only five first downs. Mike Dowis is also on a roll with 40 consecutive P.A.T.'s.

Savannah State head coach Bill Davis, when asked about Saturday's game said, "Georgia Southern is playing exceptional football. Their defense is dominating. Our

See Game, page 8



IDs required for entrance

Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

Students must have new i.d. cards in order to be admitted into the GSC-Savannah State football game on Saturday.

This week is the first week that new i.d. cards will be required.

This policy will be in effect for all of GSC's regularly scheduled home games this year. This is a change from the home games played earlier this year, games into which students could gain admittance with their old i.d. This year's identification cards do not need to be validated.

This change in the admittance policy was deemed necessary for two reasons. First, it prevents former GSC students from getting into the game free on their old i.d. Second, plans are still being made to scan the magnetic strip on this new card (old i.d.'s do not have this strip) before students will be allowed into the games during the 1990-91 school year.

New hardwood floor installed in Hanner

Laura Mcabee
Staff Writer

In the upcoming basketball season, both spectators and players will notice a difference in Hanner Fieldhouse. Due to aid from the Southern Boosters, GSC will have a new floor for the basketball court, as well as new electronic scoreboards.

The new hardwood floor is expected to cost \$121,376. Fifty-five thousand of this amount was raised by the Southern Boosters expressly

for the purpose of furnishing Hanner with a new floor. The remaining \$66,376 is supplied from GSC's capital funds.

In the midst of an on-campus housing crisis \$121,376 may seem like a lot of money to be spent on a gym floor, but Frank Hook, Director of the Southern Boosters, and Athletic Director Bucky Wagner, believe that the expense is a valid one; both expect Eagle basketball to reap many benefits as a result of the floor's construction.

The new wooden floor has many advantages over the rubber floor

which has graced Hanner for so many years. The old floor was cracking and beginning to warp. It was also less resilient and offered little cushioning for the players' feet and leg joints.

In contrast, the new floor offers less leg stress and better bounce due to the layers of rubber cushions and plywood under the maple exterior.

There is also a protective moisture seal that is hidden so well that the main danger to the floor is not the threat of moisture or the effects of rigorous playing, but the effects

of sand. Sand can break down the coating on the top of the floor.

Because of the threat of the floor being scuffed, there will be a special meeting of some of the athletic faculty to determine any preventive measures that can be taken. With proper care, the floor should last indefinitely.

The new electronic scoreboards are supplied by First Bulloch Bank and Coca-Cola. They will not only keep score, but will have a message board as well.

While there are some who feel that this gym improvement is a

logical and necessary step to take in

the preparations for the university status, there is also a considerable amount of opposition. Some think that such an endeavor is extravagant and costly in the light of other pressing needs here at GSC.

Despite opposition, the work that began at the end of summer quarter is due to be completed on Oct. 15, and we will all see a \$121,376 floor hard at work for the Georgia Southern Eagles Basketball team.

SID Rogers makes new home at GSC

Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

Matt Rogers joined the GSC athletic department as Sports Information Director on July 5. In doing so, he filled the post left vacant in May when former S.I.D. Mark McClellan accepted the position of S.I.D. for the Memphis State basketball program.

Rogers brings ten years of sports information experience with him to GSC. Before taking the S.I.D. post at GSC, he served as S.I.D. at Sam Houston State University for three years. While there, he acted as primary publicist for SHSU's football and men's basketball programs. Included in his duties was the compilation of numerous statistics as well as design, layout, and editing of game programs. He also set up news conferences and was responsible for the guiding the publicity of all 15 sports at SHSU.

Previous to his employment by SHSU, he worked for two years as Assistant Sports Information Director at Baylor University.



MATT ROGERS

Rogers received a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism in 1982 from the University of Houston. From 1978-83 he served the university as a senior student assistant and an assistant S.I.D..

He has had numerous other duties in his long experience with sports information, including duties as official statistician for the Southwest Conference's post season baseball tournament and publicity coordinator for numerous All-America and All-Conference selections.

Although he has only been at GSC a short time, Rogers has already faced several challenges. "My greatest challenge so far has to have been the Middle Tennessee State game," said Rogers. "We knew ESPN would throw our whole plan out the window. That, with the added pressure of the weather, caused it to be a very hectic time. Still, we were able to achieve in two days (ESPN arrived on Tuesday, the game was played Thursday) what normally takes five."

Rogers speaks highly of his new job. "I believe that I have the best S.I.D. job in division 1-AA today. It has been very exciting, but I learned a long time ago that you can't get too wrapped up in the team you publicize. You've got to do the same job regardless of the success of the teams you publicize."

Rogers does not take all the credit for the S.I.D. program at GSC. "I have a great staff. The day of the game [MTSU-GSC] the rest of my staff, Jim Stephan and Susy Hanson, was on the phone fielding calls while Tom McClellan [Assistant S.I.D.] and myself were in meetings. It was a very exciting and tension-filled time."

According to Jim Radcliffe, director of marketing for GSC athletics, Rogers has been doing the job. "Many people feel that we have the best sports information department of any 1-AA school in the nation. He [Rogers] is a great guy—very good at his job. He is doing a marvelous job for us."

Wealth influences school admissions

By ROBERT GETZ
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BURLINGTON, Vt. — Students from wealthy out-of-state families may receive special consideration for admission to the University of Vermont under a little-known policy.

A copy of the university's internal admissions guidelines obtained by the Burlington Free Press says that "students from families with development potential" may be given special consideration for admission.

Officials acknowledged that "development potential" refers to wealth that could be donated to an institution.

The guidelines say all qualified Vermonters will be admitted to the university and that development potential or other special admissions criteria will be considered only in the case of out-of-state students.

Campus Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

•**Sigma Nu** announces pledge class—The Theta Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity proudly announces its fall 1989 pledge class.

Included are: Phillip Baldwin, Brent Bartenfeld, Larry Brown, Steve Conner, Travis Epperson, Teige Fox, Shannon Johnson, Bo Jones, Mat Mayberry, Chris McMahon, Scott McQuinn, Kevin Middlebrooks, Erik Miller, David Mobley, Phil Mullinax, Trent Rogers, Bob Schwindler, Andrew Smith, Eric Stilson, Kyle Suttle, Matt Whiten, Rick Withers, Mike Woods, and Dirk Young.

•**Criminal Justice Club**—Election of officers of the Criminal Justice Club will be held on Monday, October 9, in PS/CJ Building, Room 002, at 5 p.m.

Four positions are available: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations from the floor will be taken for each office and the majority vote of members present will decide who shall be appointed. This is of critical importance, for the newly elected officers shall constitute the revised by-laws of the CJ Club.

The Criminal Justice Club serves to meet and further the educational goals of students interested in the field of criminal justice, and to initiate and foster an informal social network of students through various campus and community projects.

Membership is free and open to all undergraduate students. Other dedicated persons will be considered as honorary members. This organization will not discriminate according to race, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

Parking still a problem at GSC

Lia Neel
Staff Writer

With increased enrollment at GSC this year, parking is in short supply. Compared to fall quarter of last year, there is a fifteen percent increase in the number of vehicles registered by commuting students. This has caused problems for those who commute.

"I have to leave at least twenty minutes earlier than I would normally leave every day to find a parking space," said Sharon Kittles, senior.

The increase in traffic on campus has also been an inconvenience for pedestrians. "I hate walking to class. It's as dangerous, if not more

Hugo still having effects on GSC students

Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

It has been almost three weeks since Hurricane Hugo struck the U.S. Virgin Islands. Its ferocious attack devastated the small island of St. Croix, levelling houses, ripping off roofs, and knocking out nearly all vestiges of electric and telephone service.

Most of its 60,000 residents have made do the best that they can. For most, it is a very trying time. It has also been a trying time for at least four GSC students who have parents, relatives, and friends on the island.

Of the four students, only one, Desmond Duval, has actually spoken to his parents. Two of the others, Desiree Gore and Rosemary

Davis, have received word of their parents' safety. The fourth student, Brian Dennie, has yet to receive any word about his family.

Desmond was on the telephone with his mother on Saturday, September 16, when the high winds preceding Hugo's landfall knocked out telephone communication. It was more than two weeks later before a call from his father eased his concerns about his family.

Desmond's father called from the Hess Oil refinery where he was employed. "My father," said Duval, "told me that the family was fine, but the house was almost totally destroyed. There was only one bedroom left. Many of the neighbors lost everything. Twenty people live in the one bedroom that remains of our house."

Desiree was told by her sister that her parents were safe. "My sister called Thursday (September 28) and told me that our family was okay. I had tried many times to reach them but could not get through. My father called my sister from Puerto Rico when he went to get supplies. Our house was totally destroyed." Her family is currently residing with her uncle whose house escaped most of the storm's destruction.

Rosemary's mother fared better than most of the people on the island. Rosemary called the Island of St. Thomas and was told that one of her daughters was going to St. Croix in order to try to find out if Rosemary's mother were okay.

Last Wednesday, Rosemary re-

ceived word from a friend in Florida that her mother was fine. Since that time, she has been able to get news about her mother several times through sources on St. Thomas. The house survived except for the living room, which flooded when the roof caved in.

Brian is still very worried. "I want to know something; I want to know whether they are alive or dead. It's a bad feeling. If they were dead I could start crying. As it is I don't know what to feel."

Conditions on St. Croix are bad, to say the least. Desmond's father told him that there is hope that there will be electricity by Christmas. People are getting sick. Nearly all of the food they eat comes from cans. There is a six p.m. curfew in

effect. There are few functional telephones on the island. All the candles and kerosene have been used. There is widespread looting across the island.

The situation is much worse than at Charleston. Nearly 90% of its homes were destroyed, and people are roaming the streets.

Last week, many inhabitants of the island departed for Florida with nothing but the shirts on their backs, and their hands by which to earn a living. Rebuilding is going to be difficult. Help is hard to get because there is no outside source from which to draw. The business district of St. Croix's main city, Christianstead, was leveled. Any rebuilding will probably be done by hand.

Police Report

Carolyn Samoden
Staff Writer

Theft is a problem here at GSC. Everyday the campus police receive calls from victims of theft. A couple of incidents recently have been the following: On September 26, 1989, a case of theft by taking was reported by Michael Burns. Burns reported that someone stole his bicycle from Oxford Hall.

On September 29, 1989, Dana Mequair reported that someone entered her vehicle, parked at Paulson Stadium, and took her purse containing an eel skin wallet, two gold bracelets, a bank savings book, and several other personal items.

Accidents are also prevalent here at GSC. On September 25,

1989, Sharon Williams was involved in a one vehicle accident on Forest Drive.

On September 27, 1989, Mike Rico and Tim Cox were involved in an accident in the Conference Center parking lot.

Also, on September 27, Patricia Cabiness and Suzette Savage were involved in an accident at the South Building commuter lot.

No major injuries were reported for any of these accidents.

On September 25, 1989, a Housing employee reported a case of damage to property. GSC police reports stated that someone had torn the lights in the lobby of Brannen Hall down. Also, the shower curtains in the bathroom on the second floor of Brannen Hall were cut down and torn.

dangerous, than driving to class," said Stacy Shapiro, junior.

"I think people should park once in the morning and walk to classes the rest of the day because it would alleviate between class traffic," said Cole Law, a senior commuting student.

Because of the new rule at GSC, which requires that students live a minimum distance from campus in order to be eligible to park on campus during the day, many students gave false addresses so they could drive to class. According to Ted Wynn, head of Environmental Safety/Traffic and Parking, students who gave false addresses will have to pay a fine of \$30, register their vehicles correctly and get a noncommuter decal. If these students fail to pay the fine and regis-

ter their vehicles correctly, they will be classified as having nonregistered vehicles. After such students accumulate three tickets, their vehicles will be towed from campus.

To date there is no immediate solution to the shortage of parking spaces. "Parking lots are overcrowded and we are now working with Facilities Planning, and we're trying to identify areas for temporary student parking," said Ted Wynn.

Some of the congestion in the parking lots will be relieved when the students who gave false addresses properly register their vehicles. To date there has not been a significant increase in the number of traffic accidents on campus.

liams finds this a "tragic misunderstanding."

"All of the Greek organizations started out exactly the same way. How could we start during Rush when none of the rushees knew anything about us? This way, our girls get to know us before they commit themselves."

"This is a selective process. We don't let just anyone in our organization. Some girls will be dropped." This way, the girls who are invited feel special and feel more like an elite group.

The George-Anne and this writer would like to welcome the new colony of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

New cartoon to appear in G-A

George-Anne staff reports

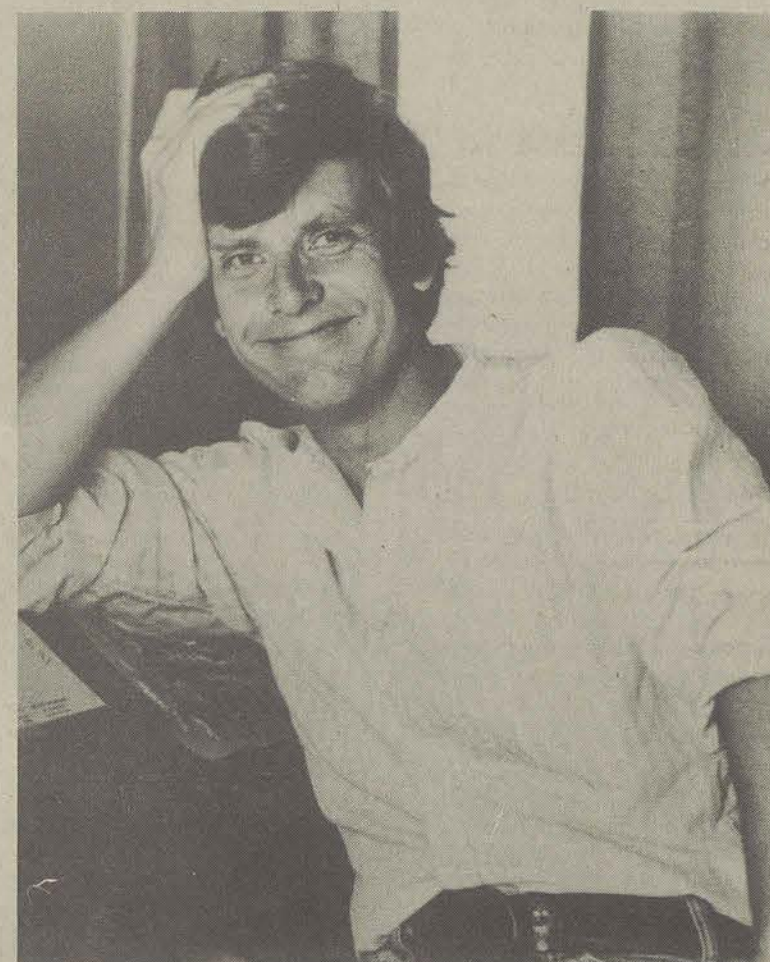
This quarter, The George-Anne will be featuring a new cartoon called "Mother Goose and Grimm," created by political cartoonist Mike Peters.

Peters won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize and Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award, and has worked for publications such as the Chicago Daily News, Newsweek and Time.

In his new cartoon, Peters pokes fun at the everyday world and reveals how hilarious people really are. "Often during the week, I find I have more ideas and subjects to deal with than editorial cartooning allows, so a comic strip is a natural way to deal with those ideas," he said. "Besides, he went on to add, 'a comic strip really allows you to get into special satire.'"

Peters has also written three books. The Nixon Chronicles was published in 1976, followed by Clones, You Idiot in 1978. His last book was Win One for the Geezer, published in 1982.

Mike Peters lives and works in Beavercreek, Ohio, with his wife, Marian, an English teacher, and their three daughters, Marci, Tracy and Molly.



Cartoonist Mike Peters' new cartoon "Mother Goose and Grimm" will be featured in The George-Anne every week (Special Photo)



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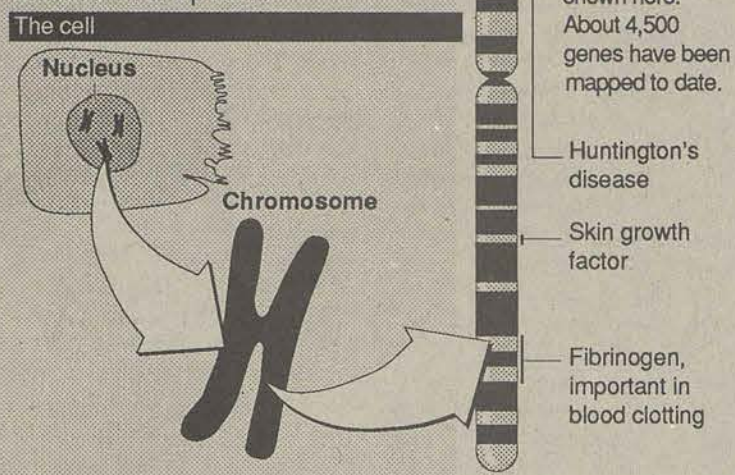
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"Book of life" will determine makeup of humans

Charting all our genes

In 23 pairs of chromosomes in every human cell lie the blueprints for that person. The chromosomes contain a total of 3 billion pairs of amino acids linked like pieces of twisted ladder rails. Those units make up sequences for 50,000 to 100,000 genes — the functional units that each direct a task. Typically, it's the construction of a protein.



Genetic facts

- Diseases where responsible gene has been determined: cystic fibrosis; Duchenne's muscular dystrophy; retinoblastoma, a rare form of eye cancer
- Doctors estimate that each of us carries an average of four to five severe genetic defects, but the majority are silent. However, if you were to have a child with someone who carries the same defect, the child could inherit both bad genes and be stricken with the disease.
- Five out of 100 people carry the cystic fibrosis gene. Seven out of 100 blacks carry the trait for sickle cell anemia.
- In the future, genetic manipulation may allow doctors to replace defective genes responsible for diseases with normal ones.

Source: ABC's of the Human Body; GNS Research

Lisa Young, Gannett News Service

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Quick quiz: What's a genome? A gene map? A DNA sequence? Here are some terms you'll be hearing more often as the Human Genome Project gears up:

- **Genome** — All the genetic information in a particular plant or animal. It's contained in chromosomes.
- **Chromosome** — An intricately coiled and looped DNA molecule. Humans have 46. Each contains more than 1,000 genes. Uncoiled and laid end to end, the 46 human chromosomes would measure about 6 feet.
- **Gene** — The functional unit that orders a specific task. Most genes spell out the construction of a protein. It might do anything from producing skin pigment to breaking down alcohol in the blood. There are between 50,000 and 100,000 human genes. Each of the 10 trillion human cells contains essentially the same genes.
- **Mapping a gene** — Pinning down a gene's location on one of the chromosomes. About 4,500 human genes have been mapped, up from about 1,000 two years ago.
- **Sequencing a gene** — Figuring out the arrangement of the 30,000 molecules that make up the average gene. Sequencing the human genome means figuring out the order of 3 billion molecules, information equivalent to what would be held in 200 Manhattan phone directories.

By TIM FRIEND

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When the book of life is completed in about 15 years, it will contain a complete set of instructions for making a human being.

It won't help you create life in your basement, but the genetic knowledge that's already being compiled soon will have a profound influence on most people.

"The purpose is to produce the book of life, but the beauty of this project is the payoff starts immediately," says Dr. Victor A. McKusick of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore and president of the international Human Genome Organization.

This international effort, just an idea a couple of years ago, is called the Human Genome Project. This week at a conference in San Diego, more groundwork is being laid for the monumental task, which will rival the Manhattan Project in scale.

The information will have to be computerized to be usable, but if printed would fill 200 copies of the Manhattan telephone book. The contents:

— A map showing where each gene sits on the chromosomes. That would let biologists study inheritance patterns among humans and even among species.

— The identity of the body's 50,000 to 100,000 genes, the functional units of the genetic code.

— The genetic code itself. Each gene is a string of about 30,000 units. In most genes, 90 percent of those units have no clear purpose, but the deletion or rearrangement of just one can produce devastating changes.

The project's direct payoff will be significant advances in preventing and treating the 4,000 known inherited diseases, says Dr. C. Thomas Caskey, of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and director of the Institute for Molecular Genetics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"The beauty of the global strategy is the entire genome will be cloned, characterized and sequenced in possibly 15 years, thereby gaining the information to study virtually all of the heritable diseases of man," Caskey says. "That's a remarkable projection if you stop to think about it."

The map today reveals a vast, unexplored territory. Only 4,550 of the estimated 50,000 to 100,000

"We're trying to work with the largest molecules people have ever worked with. We really are starting to do engineering at the molecular level."

Charles Cantor

-director of the Human Genome Center

genes have been located, although new ones are being added almost daily. Without a global strategy, molecular expeditions to map the genome — all genetic information — would take 100 to 150 years, says Caskey.

Up to 800 scientists from 23 countries are expected at this week's conference. They will add new markers to the map, determine more nuts and bolts for storing and retrieving information, and discuss the most efficient ways to cooperate.

Because the human genome and the rewards of its discovery are essentially the same for all races, McKusick views the global effort as a poetic, international exchange.

"The genome belongs to the entire human race, and it is only right and proper that everyone who is able and interested in being involved in the research be given that opportunity," he says. "I don't know of any parallel in biology and medicine."

The decoding of the cystic fibrosis gene on chromosome 7, an-

nounced a month ago, is an example of things to come, says Dr. Reed Pyeritz, clinical director of the Center for Medical Genetics at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Couples soon may have fetuses screened for the disease or have themselves screened to learn if they are carriers.

This scenario will be repeated with increasing frequency for a host of important disease genes, Pyeritz says.

The project also very likely will spawn university curricula in biotechnology to train a new generation to take up the torch from today's pioneers, says Charles Cantor, director of the Human Genome Center at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Cantor says it also will yield genetically engineered drugs and agricultural and commercial products.

Once the factory has been tooled and the assembly lines are operating, it will be easy to determine the genomes of virtually any plant or animal. By examining similarities

and differences between species, it would be possible to construct accurate evolutionary lineages.

But the immediate goal of the Human Genome Project, says Caskey, "is to develop the technology necessary to move the project along swiftly and cost effectively."

Automating equipment with robotics and creating software for gene libraries has begun, but many hurdles must be overcome.

"We need major breakthroughs in technology. The long-term computer needs are very serious. We're also straining technology in the laboratory," says Cantor. "We're trying to work with the largest molecules people have ever worked with. We really are starting to do engineering at the molecular level."

Plans also are under way to divide the work — perhaps by assigning individual chromosomes or pieces of chromosomes to different laboratories. That's no simple task either.

Many labs are working on the same chromosomes because they're expected to yield the most important results. One popular focus: chromosome 21, which carries the gene for Down's syndrome and probably the gene for Alzheimer's disease.

"It's almost a statement on the social character of scientists that we aren't accustomed to working in large teams," says Caskey. "But already the genome project is working on ways to draw together scientists who may be competitors."

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Drug Use Trends

By DAN SPERLING

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WASHINGTON — Teen cocaine use is down, but those who use the drug say they are getting higher than before, a new study shows.

The National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education surveyed 392,003 students in grades six through 12 at 958 schools in 38 states.

Among high-school students, 4.6 percent said they had used cocaine at least once in the previous year — down from 6.4 percent from a PRIDE survey conducted two years before.

Declines were also found for marijuana (21.9 percent — down from 26.4 percent), beer (61.4 percent — down from 67.1 percent) and liquor (51.9 percent — down from 56.2 percent).

Similar drops were found in junior high schools.

But the percentage of users who said they get very high increased: 74.5 percent for high-school cocaine-users (up from 71.4 percent two years before) and 50.9 percent for high school liquor-drinkers (up from 48.9 percent).

Again, a similar trend was found among junior high school students.

PRIDE's findings are similar to those of a recent National Institute on Drug Abuse survey of high school seniors.

Other results:

— Cigarette use was up: from 37.0 percent to 38.7 percent in senior high, and from 26.8 percent to 28.1 percent in junior high.

— 1.3 percent of sixth-graders had tried cocaine.

— Less than 4 percent of the students said they use alcohol or drugs during school.

— Of high school seniors who had used cocaine in the previous year, 60 percent began drinking beer and 56 percent began smoking cigarettes by age 13; 43 percent had tried marijuana by age 11.

Based on PRIDE's survey results, an estimated 690,000 U.S. students tried cocaine last year and 223,000 used the drug at least once a week, says president Thomas Gleaton Jr. The cost of treating the weekly users could exceed \$3 billion, he says.

"We have little reason to rejoice over these findings," says Gleaton.

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Pot busts

Top five states in number of marijuana plants found and destroyed by authorities in 1988.

Hawaii	1,500,730
Tennessee	568,212
Kentucky	414,579
Missouri	410,000
California	330,297

Source:
U.S. Drug
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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

Al Allnoch
Managing Editor

Stacy Graham
Business Manager

Lance Nizinski
Advertising Manager

Slow down for safety

Returning to campus this fall, many students were amazed to find new speed breakers on Herty Drive. If cars are to be allowed on campus then the idea behind the speed breakers is well founded.

Driving on campus can be quite hazardous to pedestrians as well as to the drivers. We believe that the speed breakers are well placed and are rather effective for those drivers who insist upon showing off their automobile driving prowess.

That is why we at The George-Anne salute the administration for a responsible decision to limit speed of traffic along Herty Drive.

Ex-editor 'outraged'

Editor:

I read with great interest your recent editorial concerning Greek organizations and was left wondering what the editor of the George-Anne thought he was doing when he published a blanket insult to 1/3 of the student body here at GSC. No, I'm not in a Greek organization... I'm a former editor of this fine paper.

Did you hope to encourage floods of juicy 'letters to the editor' to publish so you would have to write less each week? (those letters do take up space... just ask the Eagle) Did you hope to make yourself popular among your friends as a radical firebrand? (WOW! You're so cool! the way you put down people you don't know.) Or did you simply want to showcase your fluent knowledge of trite college stereotypes? What ever it is you were trying to do, what you did is alienate a large portion of your recent audience.

As a campus leader your func-

tion should be to encourage cooperation between students, NOT inspire hatred. Believe me, what ever joy you experienced publishing that little piece of well worn nonsense was not worth the audience you lost. This is not to say that some causes are not worth making sacrifices for... but Greek bashing has no place in a publication which is pledged to represent ALL the students here at GSC.

Mike Klug
(outraged former student)

Column hit

Editor:

Freedom of speech is truly a blessing. I admire your audacity to publish an article about Geek Greeks on a campus which supports so many fraternities and sororities. Your perspective, however, has enraged many people so much that they failed to read Ms. Hassard's well written rebuttal. Copy placement does have its advantages, and See Letter, page 9

HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? WRITE A LETTER

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

The George-Anne

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A disheartening disposition in America

From the editor's desk CLINT RUSHING

This past summer I had the good fortune of being able to travel to our nation's capital to attend a workshop for school newspaper editors. While I was in D.C., as the natives call it, I had quite a rude awakening to a political issue which has vexed the greatest politicians in the world for hundreds, if not thousands, of years. The issue I am writing about is poverty.

As I walked through DuPont Circle my eyes were filled with the indigence and destitution of a broken-down, next-to-dirt life-form which, as I watched more closely, turned out to be a human being slumped on his side, covered by a burlap sack. I was immediately stricken with an incredible fear for my family and friends. What if someone I know turns out this way? That is a pretty selfish thought considering the fact that there are, according to the U.S. government, 33,000,000 people in our great nation who are in a state of having absolutely none of the necessities of life, and 3,000,000 who have no home.

As I strolled down New Hampshire Avenue, downtown where all the yuppie BMW owners work every day, I passed a woman dressed in denim pants and a filthy t-shirt. She was sitting down on the sidewalk watching passers by stare at

her. She looked to be in her late twenties, but her life-style made her older than her years. Now I realize that, in any metropolitan area in the United States, homeless frequent the streets. What made this woman exceptional and more noticeable was the fact that there was also a baby boy standing beside her in filthy clothing. He could not have been more than two years old. His hair was golden yellow and his eyes were dark brown. Smutt and dirt covered his face. He wore a white cloth diaper and a dusty yellow t-shirt. His dirty cheeks were streaked as if he had recently been crying, but he made no sound, uttered not a murmur. He just stood there in his bare feet, silent and attentive to the world around him which, ironically enough, was actually paying some attention to him. The little boy stood bravely beside his mom as if he were protecting her from some unknown threat. It was a scene which will burn in the annals of my memory forever.

The mass media can portray millions of scenes like the one I just

described. The U.S. is the greatest nation in the world, yet an eighth of its people live on sidewalks and in alleys. People get tired of journalists reporting on poverty. People get tired of politicians promising to solve the problem of poverty. People get tired of bureaucrats getting rich at the expense of the impoverished.

Bureaucrats in the U.S. have found a way to make money off poor people. How? They created the welfare industry.

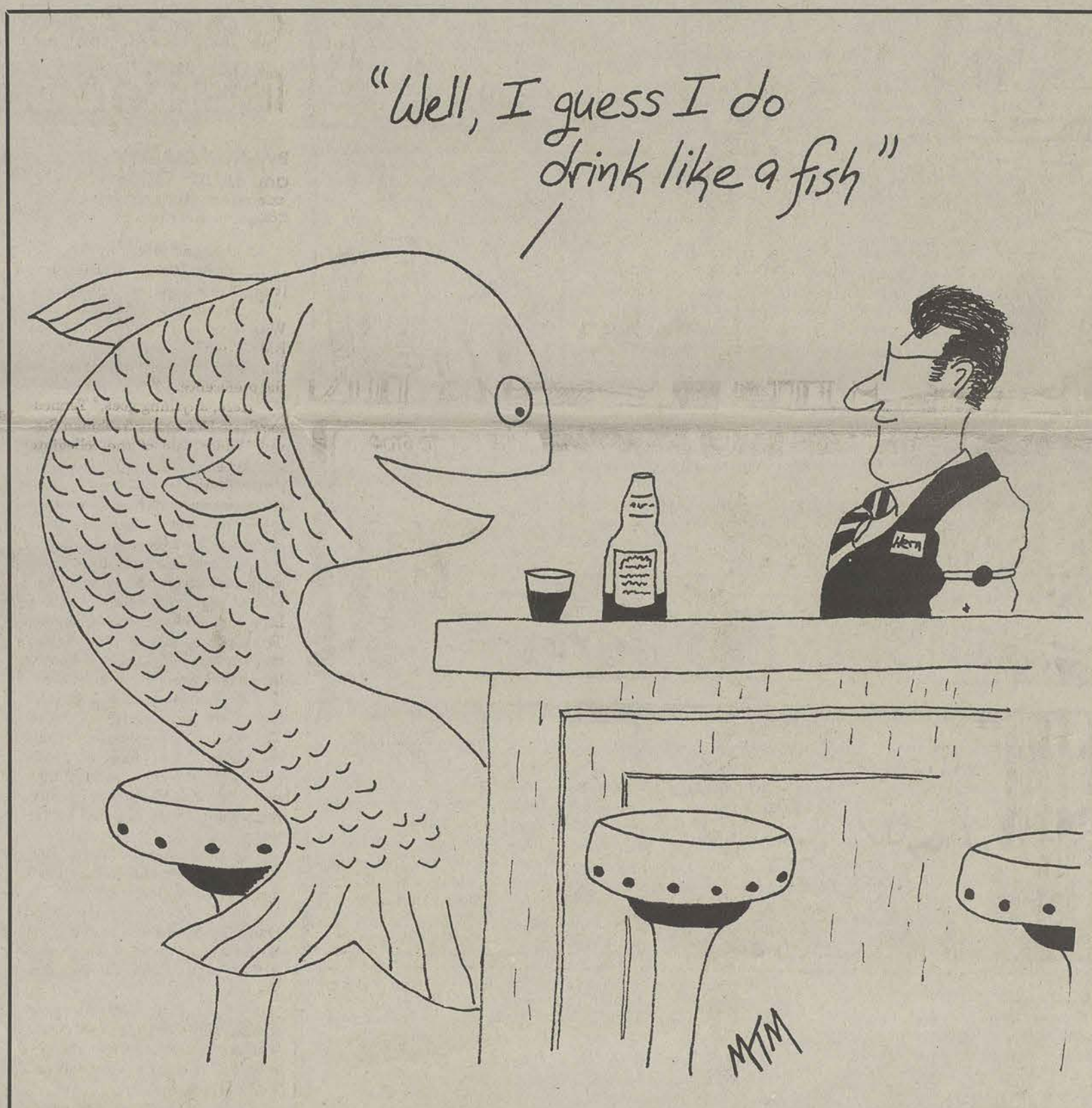
I read recently that the government spends about \$21,000 of our taxes on each poor person in a year. But I also read that the poor only receive about \$8,000 per person. An obvious question is, "Where is the missing \$13,000 per person?" I can tell you. Check the pockets of the 820,000 bureaucrats who administer the welfare industry of the United States. Mismanagement and waste consume most of that money.

The situation in the South Bronx, New York, is a prime example of poverty growing worse every day. With the lack of housing in the city the way it is now, there is only a two percent vacancy rate in apartments. Yet at the same time there are 78,000 apartment units standing vacant because they have been condemned. As the city raises

property taxes landlords find their profit margins shrinking. The property goes to ruins because the landlords cannot pay the taxes and will not pay for upkeep. While at the same time there are thousands of homeless people living in hotels (not good ones, mind you) for which the government pays up to \$3,000 a month per room. These welfare hotels are, for the most part, in very poor condition. Some are no better than slums.

So as Morton Downey, Jr., suggests, why not stop paying the rat-trap hotel owners up to \$3,000 a month per room and loan the \$3,000 to the homeless victims and turn "the able-bodied homeless into urban homesteaders?" Why can we not do that?

This country has a serious problem with impoverished, homeless people. Many of these homeless are able to work and fit into middle-class America. But the bureaucracy jobs are at stake in the U.S. welfare industry. Personally, I would rather see one homeless victim find a job and a home than have those 820,000 people keep their jobs. As Downey writes, "Think about it: whenever you see a poor person in America, remember that someone is staying rich by keeping him poor."



True friendships should be valued

Al's Insight

Al Allnoch

What makes a true friend? After seeing friendships around me become damaged, and even experiencing a few harmed relationships myself, I began asking that question.

It seems that outside circumstances, especially in college life, can play a big part in causing once-close friends to drift apart. When you go to college, you meet lots of new people. Boyfriends and girlfriends take up time that was once spent with old friends.

Jobs, student clubs and greek organizations also keep people occupied. And graduation will inevitably break some close ties. All of these circumstances are natural, and there is nothing wrong with growing and changing. But we cannot forget the people who were there before we met new people and got into other activities.

I have been just as guilty as other people about not spending time with friends I used to see regularly. Everything piles up in a busy schedule, and suddenly the day is

gone, or the week, or the month, and I have neglected to stop and see someone whom I said I would.

I think a lot of friendships, while seemingly strong and unbreakable, are actually very delicate, and must be handled with care and sensitivity. I have seen people get so caught up in what they were doing at the moment that they neglected their old friends.

Value your friendships! If you and your best friend happen to be roommates, and you don't room together so well, don't let it ruin your relationship. Sharing an apartment right now is far less important than preserving a friendship that should last for years to come.

Sometimes a busy social life can actually get in the way of your true friends. You might meet new

people, or you might have a girlfriend or boyfriend with whom you spend every free moment, but you also might want to stop and think about what your old friends are doing. In three years of college here, I've seen some tightly-bonded friendships become shattered, and it is a sad sight!

One of the best examples of a true friendship I've seen is that of pro golf star Greg Norman and 18-year old Jamie Hutton. If you don't follow golf, you may not be familiar with the story, but it is worth mentioning.

Norman came to Hilton Head in April, 1988 to play in the MCI Heritage Classic. Hutton, a leukemia patient, and also a big fan of Norman's, came to Hilton Head to see him play that year. Arrangements were made for Hutton to meet Norman, and the two became friends.

Hutton followed Norman inside the gallery ropes on the last day of the tournament, which Norman won on the last hole with a par putt while Hutton looked on with fingers

crossed. When he received the winner's trophy, Norman presented it to Jamie. Hearts were touched across the country.

But the story did not end there. Hutton is from Milwaukee, and when the PGA Tour held an event there this summer, Norman took time out of his schedule to visit with Hutton and keep his special friendship alive. Greg Norman makes over \$8 million a year in endorsements and appearances alone, not to mention the half-million or so he makes from prize money, but he is not above spending time and being a friend to an unhealthy person half his age.

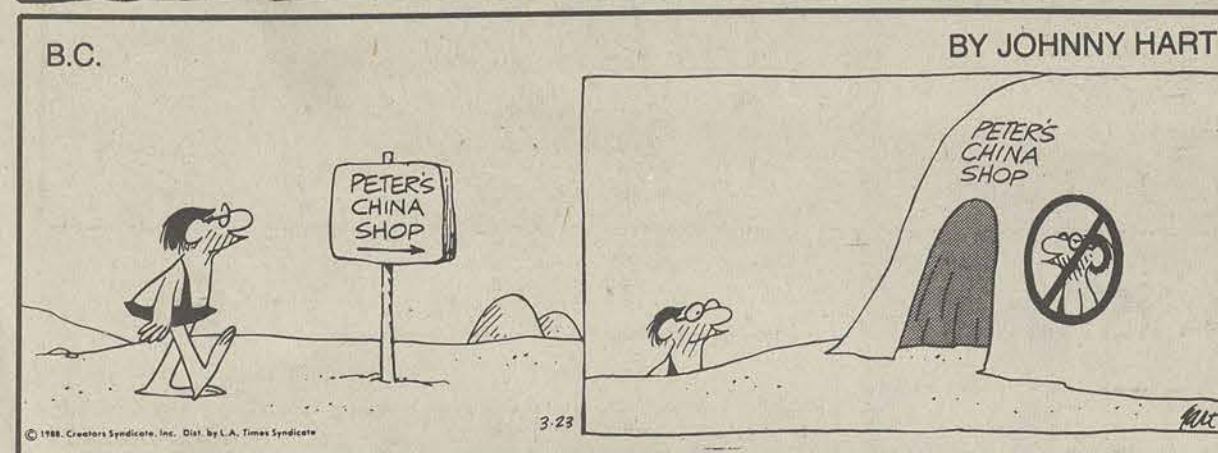
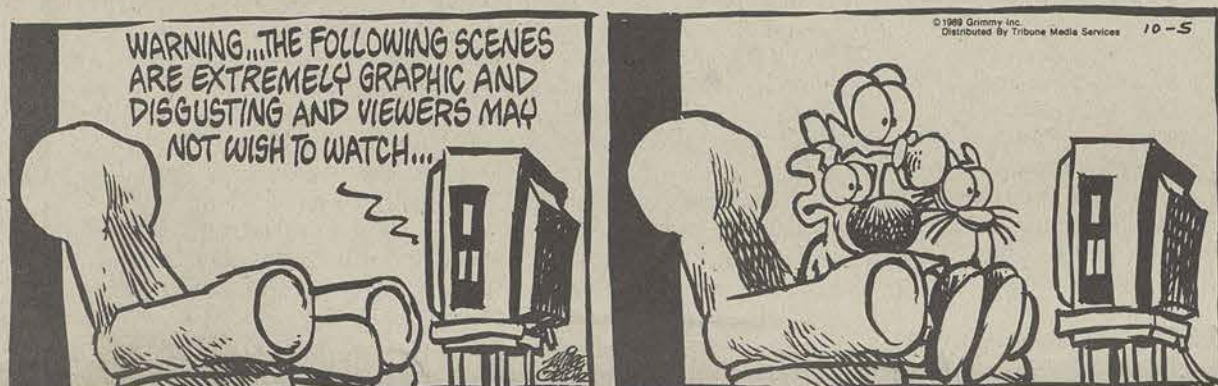
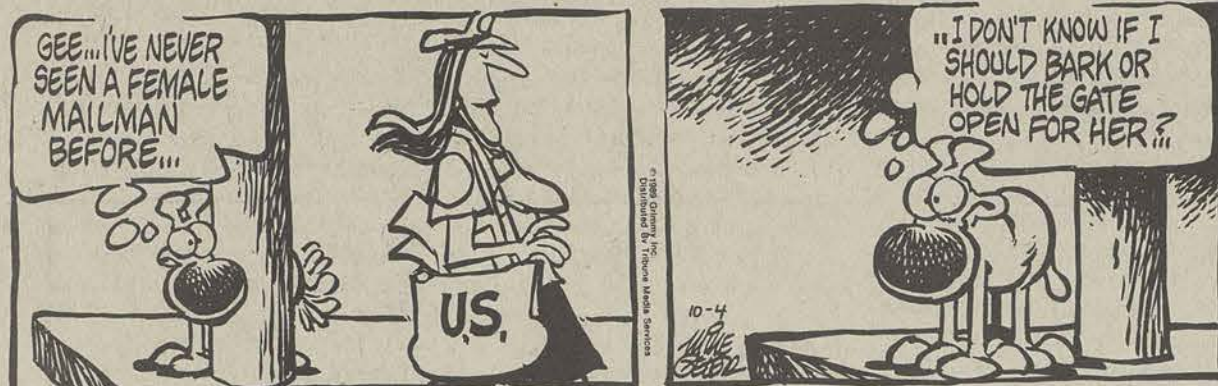
Norman spoke at a press conference after the Milwaukee tournament, which, incidentally, he won. He said some things that should make us think about what a friendship really means.

"Anytime you can strike up a friendship with anybody, and know it's real, it's great to have. I mean, See Insights, page 9



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



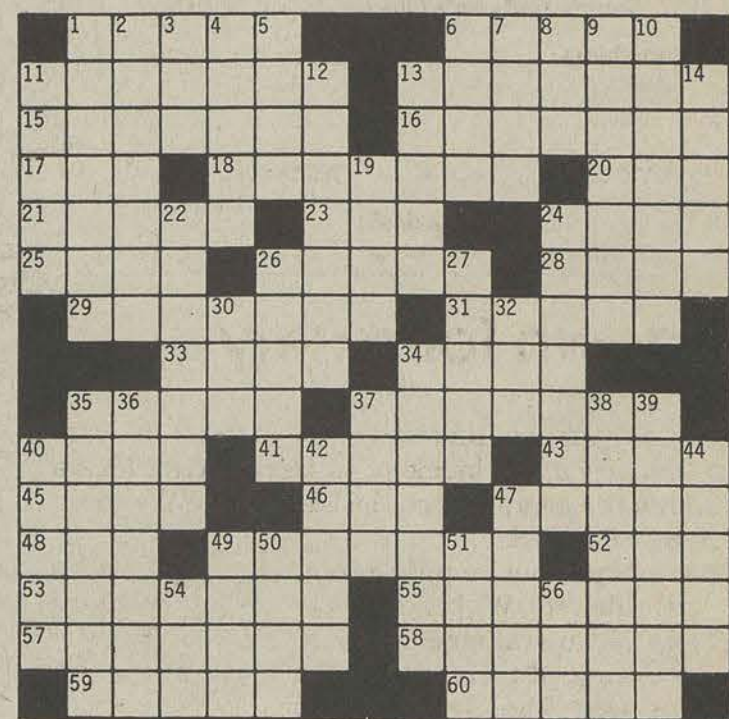
ACROSS

- 1 Jack
- 6 Paul and Leo, e.g.
- 11 Fanleaf palm
- 13 Crazy
- 15 Shaded walk
- 16 Howl
- 17 Command to a dog
- 18 Spins
- 20 "Mama"
- 21 Lines of stitching
- 23 Dynamite
- 24 Certain fuel
- 25 Aware of
- 26 Maid
- 28 Table scraps
- 29 Certain muscles
- 31 Alysheba, for one
- 33 Does the conga
- 34 Type of plane
- 35 Oar part
- 37 Manages
- 40 Command to a dog
- 41 Ignominy
- 43 Oz actor
- 45 Ending for lumin
- 46 Sphere
- 47 Be slow in leaving
- 48 Humor
- 49 African river
- 52 Disencumber
- 53 Teach
- 55 Watch brand
- 57 Obtains
- 58 Wrench
- 59 Passover meal
- 60 Punches

DOWN

- 1 Standing out from the rest
- 2 Appease
- 3 Basketball need
- 4 Imitators
- 5 Fuss
- 6 Wan
- 7 Responsibility
- 8 "Joey"

collegiate crossword



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|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 9 Inflames with love | 27 River to the North | 42 Residences |
| 10 Feed fully | 30 Sea | 44 American painter |
| 11 Italian poet | 31 Mr. Grauman | 47 Of a musical sound |
| 12 Rags | 32 Command (abbr.) | 49 Wash |
| 13 Montana city | 34 Frolics | 50 Roman road |
| 14 Water performers | 35 Moreover | 51 Louis Armstrong's nickname |
| 19 Picnic problem | 36 Class format | 54 "El" |
| 22 Candidate in '84 | 37 David's instrument | 56 African antelope |
| 24 Type of Toyota | 38 Piece of jewelry | |
| 26 Suits | 39 Historic places | |
| | 40 Cut | |

See Puzzle Solution page 9

College students' Christmas lists becoming expensive

By LINDA QUIGLEY and SANDY SMITH
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Clothes and toys. A list for Santa? Perhaps, but it's the back-to-college list, too.

With clothes, comfort is the key. With "toys" — wheels (from bikes to BMWs), and electronic gadgetry — the best you can afford seems to be the preference.

"Here, anything goes," Tennessee State University freshman Steven Wilder said of the collegiate wardrobe in Nashville. Taking a non-scientific poll at most college campuses around the country may reveal he's right. These are some standards for today's student:

— Backpacks. (So brand-new students with brand-new packs will avoid embarrassment, David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn., gets specific in their orientation manual: "Backpacks are popular and are worn on one shoulder.")

— T-shirts. Sizes XXL and larger are particularly in vogue. They're also the medium for various messages, but, unlike the 1960s political statements, most simply seem to promote the university, restaurant or bar favored by the wearer.

— Bike shorts. They're very tight, very black, with an occasional neon blue or yellow stripe.

— Khaki. Crisply laundered Duck Heads are still around, but the bulk of the khaki is in unironeed, cuffed, baggy shorts for men and women.

— Jeans. Somewhere rivers run indigo with the dye that's been washed out. What's left are garments of pale blue, very soft and torn at the knees.

Dress, however, is not generally a measure of a student's materialism; the personal items added to the dormitory room are.

David Lipscomb University dean of students Dennis Loyd, who's observed a lot of changes during 30 years there as a student, a teacher and an administrator, said, "Today we even have students

who rent trucks to bring the things they move into the dorms. And we sometimes have parents who call to complain that the rooms are too small."

That's no surprise since, on most campuses, space is at a premium. Dormitories were designed to accommodate students, not electronics stores, but the fast-paced student life today has brought many items from the latter to the "most wanted" list:

— Personal computers. Time was when a student gathered information on index cards and rented a typewriter to put it together. Today's students are seen hard at work on portable computers in the university libraries and full systems with letter-quality printers in dormitory rooms. (Vanderbilt University in Nashville even has a campus computer store which, according to "The Book," edited by VU students, offers "hardware, software and computer supplies at prices reflecting significant educational discounts.") For those who don't have the space or the money or the frequent need for that invest-

ment, most campuses have some available for general use, and time can be rented on others at commercial establishments around campus.

— Television/VCR. The days are gone, too, when one TV set in the dormitory lounge served the residents. At least one per student room and apartments is de rigueur. For higher education, you have to watch the news and public television, don't you?

— Stereo. This is sometimes a portable videocassette player with detachable speaker. It's often a system of high-tech components. It's almost always loud.

— Foodstuff. This is what students must have to store and prepare high-energy snacks: a small refrigerator and a microwave oven. Don't leave home without them.

"A car is pretty important for off-campus activities, and you need a backpack, calculator and friends," a TSU student said.

Beyond that, a handful of pens and pencils and a three-ring binder will prepare you for almost anything.

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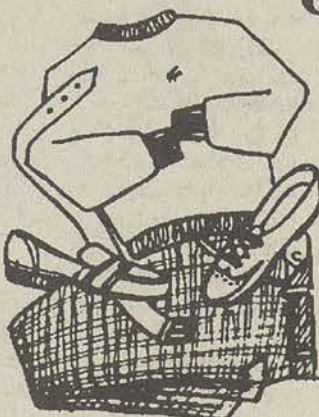
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Instructor attempts to kick karate's misconceptions

By Yolanda Wallace,
Features Editor

According to Karen Corsetti, "Movies don't portray karate in its true sense. They portray it as a sport with full contact and people getting hit in the head. In the movies, it's a tough man's game. It's not like that at all."

Karen Corsetti should know. She has been teaching karate for 15 years. In addition to teaching a PE class at GSC, she also conducts a 6-9 pm course on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Gymnastics Center on 301 South.

"Right next to Bubba's. Everyone knows where it is when I tell them that," said the dark-haired Corsetti.

"I started taking karate because I grew up in a tough neighborhood

and I wanted to protect myself," the Rhode Island native said. "It also offered me a way to stay away from drugs and crime on the streets."

Corsetti says most of the 50 students in her class at the Gymnastics Center are children. "They learn hand-eye coordination and how to handle themselves. I also have some college students who want to learn how to defend themselves and feel a 10-week PE course isn't long enough to do that. Whole families come in, too—husbands, wives, and their kids.

"There are a few women, but not as many as I would like to see. They're afraid of hurting someone or getting thrown themselves. I know women who have been raped but won't take the class because they say they're afraid to hit someone or they just can't make themselves hit another person."

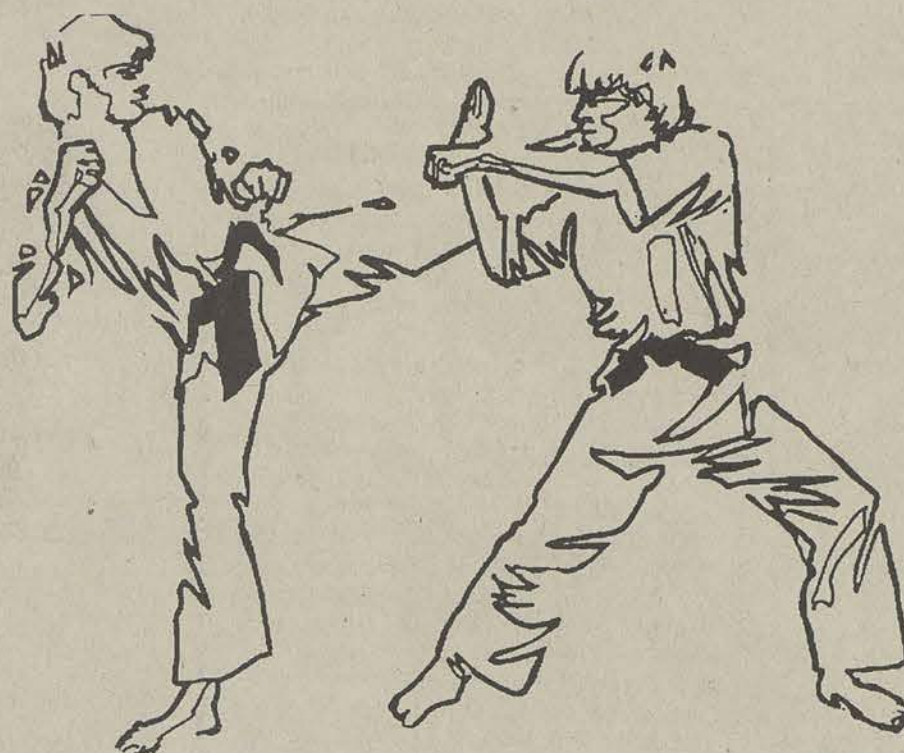
But, Corsetti says, most self-defense is not physical. To illustrate that point, she teaches the ABC's of self-defense.

In Avoidance, a person attempts to prevent physical contact with a prospective attacker by locking car doors or walking with a friend when out at night or walking with someone to a car in a dark parking lot.

"Attackers look for the most vulnerable person," said Corsetti, who is of slight build, "someone who looks scared and walks with his head down. It's important to look confident. Walk with your head high and your arms swinging freely."

In the second step, when physical contact cannot be avoided, she advises her students to Back Away.

See Corsetti, page 9



Who says college campuses are safe. . .

Who Says College Campuses Are Safe?

By Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Reader's Digest Copyright 1989

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens, police call a "rat pack," followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force

behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students, and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here is what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention

officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2,000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which

phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at UCLA don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use UCLA's campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of UCLA's police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice—assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication—are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every type—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that

women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

See Campus, page 9

"The Pink Panther," "10," "Victor/Victoria" and "Blind Date"...

No one makes America laugh harder than Blake Edwards.



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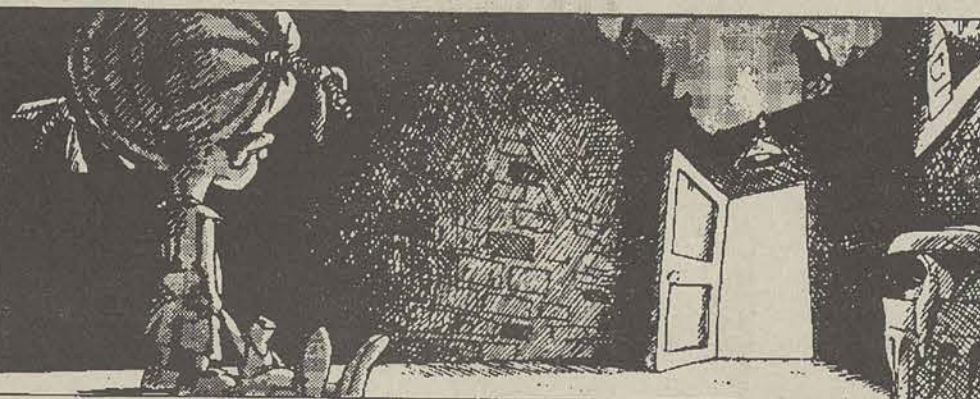
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GSC band marches to growing respect

By Yolanda Wallace
Features Editor

The 1989 edition of the GSC marching band would like to forget last year ever existed.

"Last year, we had an attitude problem in the band," said Dr. Jerrold Michaelson, an assistant professor of music who writes most of the group's drills.

"This year's attitude is superb," he said. "I can't speak highly enough of this year's group. People are no longer making bad comments to the band."

Tim Quigly, a drum major in the band, said, "Last year, we got hacked to pieces. The people in the band started getting down, which made the shows worse. It turned into a vicious cycle. If we as a band have a good attitude, it shows. We brought it [the criticism] on ourselves last year."

During the 1988 football season, the band's routines were heavily criticized from all sides. "Not flashy or exciting enough," some wags wrote. Others said they were embarrassed when GSC's band performed classical music after visiting teams' units break-danced on the field with their instruments and performed contemporary songs.

"People have to realize we aren't that kind of band," said drum major Jonathan Palmer who, like Quigly, has been a member of the band for three years. "We don't perform the same routines as South Carolina State or FAMU."

Palmer said he would like to receive people's "honest opinions" based on what the band does, not what it does not.

This year's 130-member band, 72 of which are freshmen, has received a letter of commendation from President Nicholas Henry, in addition to new \$45,000 uniforms.

"This year's different; I can feel it," said Quigly, a performance major with an emphasis in production. "It's what I call a transition year. Last year was our lowest in self-esteem, but now we have a new staff, uniforms, band leaders, and freshmen. It's more fun now."

Michaelson agreed, saying, "I'm having more fun rehearsing. I don't go home all stressed out any more."

Palmer said the band's long-range goals are set. "We want to increase in size and quality," said the music education major.

Michaelson went on to say, "We would like everyone to think of us as the biggest cheering section in the stadium, because that's what we are."

Announcements

By Yolanda Wallace
Features Editor

Mark Russell,
Guest Contributor

—Gospel singer Larnelle Harris will perform at the Johnson Ferry Baptist Church in Marietta on Saturday, October 14. Tickets are available at Sweet Spirit, Tree of Life, and Family Book Store in Marietta; Joshua's in Arietta; Shepherd's Staff in Alpharetta; and Windows of Heaven in Lilburn. Harris has won five Grammy and eight Dove awards and has appeared frequently with the Billy Graham Crusades.

—Gospel singer Kim Boyce will perform at the Atlanta Civic Center with Mylon and Broken Heart on Saturday, October 21. Tickets are available at area Christian book stores. Boyce had two #1 singles, "Here" and "Love Resurrection," from her self-titled debut album.

—The Communication Arts department held a convocation for all communication arts majors last Wednesday. Department Chairman Dr. David Addington announced several changes, including new class listings and a new class. Beginning next year, classes will have a prefix of "CA," followed by a letter designating the subject of emphasis, such as "J" for journalism and "P" for public relations. In addition, next year's students will have to take convocation, an address by faculty explaining expectations in courses.

—Theatre South will focus on

individuality as rehearsals begin for the 1989-90 season opener.

Frank Wedekind's *Spring Awakening*, written near the end of the 19th century, will be directed by Theatre Professor Joshua Braun.

Braun said he chose the work for several reasons. First, the social problems that are confronted during the play's time period still exist. Second, *Spring Awakening* and Wedekind are receiving modest attention from other academic theatres. But the focus of individuality within adolescence appealed strongest to Braun.

"Children are often not allowed to become the persons that they want to become," he said. When children's aspirations are confined, their self-expression is also confined, he said.

The following students were cast for *Spring Awakening*: Derek Abramo, Denise Clark, Scotty Daffron, Becky Doll, Brant Dunaway, Donna Edmund, Frank Hart, Wes Logue, Scott Martin, Neil Morris, Emily Reilly, Thea Stillings, Meredith Vaughan, John Waller, David Webster, and Angie Wood.

Spring Awakening will be performed Nov. 1-4 at McCroan Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is \$1 for GSC students, \$2.50 for pre-college students, and \$4.50 for the general public, including non-GSC students.

The twentieth annual Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair will be held Oct. 21-22 in Milledgeville. 170 exhibitors from 19 states are scheduled to display their handcrafted wares.

Honey, I shrunk the kids small on substance

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Honey, I Shrunk the Kids

Going into this movie, I was expecting a nice, happy, kid's movie that would please anyone. What I got was a nonstop special-effects-laden trek through a huge backyard (VERY huge).

The story unfolds with Rick Moranis playing professor Wayne Zolinski, a scientist on the verge of perfecting an invention for shrinking objects. While he is away, the next-door neighbor, a loud-mouthed kid named Rad Thomson, hits a baseball through Zolinski's workroom and throws the shrinking machine in motion, something the professor had been unable to do.

When Rad and his brother retrieve the ball, the machine miniaturizes them and the two Zolinski kids to the size of pins.

That is when the exciting adventures begin.

After the kids are swept up by the professor and thrown out with the trash, they spend the rest of the movie trying to get back to the house.

The film has many nice effects while the kids are tiny, but these assets cannot carry an entire film.

Disney usually selects bright, good young actors to appear in its

movies, but they forgot to do so for this movie. The four young actors and actresses are not very good at making the viewer believe they are an inch tall, and they perform as if they are asleep in some of the scenes.

One thing that angered me was the demise of the ant the kids use as transportation during part of the movie. The scenes with the ant are fairly enjoyable, and the effects are good, but the writers did something I thought was forbidden in a Disney movie: they killed off the ant via a scorpion attack. Since the movie is aimed at children, killing the ant was a horrible plot decision by the film-makers.

To sum it up, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is a fairly enjoyable film for someone who loved "The Parent Trap," but its flaws crush the pluses and make customers wish they could shrink the movie's length instead.

Tummy Trouble

The best thing about "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is the feature preceding it: "Tummy Trouble," a wonderful short with Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman from last year's blockbuster film, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" It is as good as the best Bugs Bunny short—especially the ending. The excellent "Tummy

See Movie, page 9

WHO WAS Blanche

CONTEST

Tell the cashier who *Blanche* was and receive a free Coke with any sandwich purchase. Good only between October 9 through October 13.

Football Picks

By Bob Stupac
Sports Writer

•**Georgia at Tennessee**- The Dogs are down after a tough loss to South Carolina last week. They will stay in the doghouse playing the Vols in Neyland Stadium.

Tennessee 27 Georgia 20

•**Maryland at Georgia Tech**- Bobby Ross is still seeking his first ACC win. He will get it Saturday. The Jackets will sting a Terrapin team that is in total disarray.

Tech 31 Maryland 17

•**Alabama at Mississippi**- The Rebs have a solid team this year, but they can't play up to 'Bama's caliber. Tide rolls in a close one.

Alabama 24 Mississippi 21

•**Ohio State at Illinois**- Both teams have looked really good and really bad this season. However, the Buckeyes need this win badly and will take it in a squeaker.

Ohio State 28 Illinois 27

•**Virginia at Clemson**- Virginia's only this year has come at the hands of No. 1 Notre Dame. They're good, but not good enough to beat Clemson in Death Valley.

Clemson 24 Virginia 14

•**Auburn at Kentucky**- The War Eagles have already choked away their national championship hopes. They will take it out on a defenseless Wildcat squad.

Auburn 31 Kentucky 14

•**Florida State at Syracuse**- The Seminoles got off to a slow start. However they're back on the warpath and they will scalp the Orangemen.

Florida St. 28 Syracuse 17

•**Air Force at Navy**- The Falcons have a Heisman candidate in QB Dee Dowis and that will be enough to soar over a hapless group of Midshipmen.

Air Force 35 Navy 10

•**Washington State at Oregon**- Should be a good tight game between two good teams. But then again, who cares? The Ducks will waddle to victory.

Oregon 28 Washington St. 24

•**Washington at Southern Cal**- Trojan QB Todd Maranovich is starting to come into his own. He and a tough defense will put the bite on the Huskies.

USC 21 Washington 17

•**Savannah State at GSC**- The best for last. It's just too bad that the Eagles will go untested for the 5th straight game. The Tigers will head back down I-16 skinned and dazed, but at least they'll get a nice payday.

GSC 38 Savannah State 10

Baseball team needs batgirls

By Michele Ross
Sports Writer

What is a GSC batgirl? What purpose does she serve? These are questions you may be asking yourself as you see signs popping up all over campus.

The GSC batgirls is an organization of anywhere from twenty to fifty girls who support the baseball team. There are many responsibilities for these girls.

At the baseball games, there will be two girls on the home side, two on the visitors' side, two in the ticket office, one as the mascot, two in the stands, and one working with promotions. This is a quick overview of the responsibilities of the GSC batgirl.

A lot of fun is involved when working at the games. The girls get to meet all of GSC's baseball players in addition to players from schools such as UGA, Georgia Tech, Florida, Alabama, and many other teams.

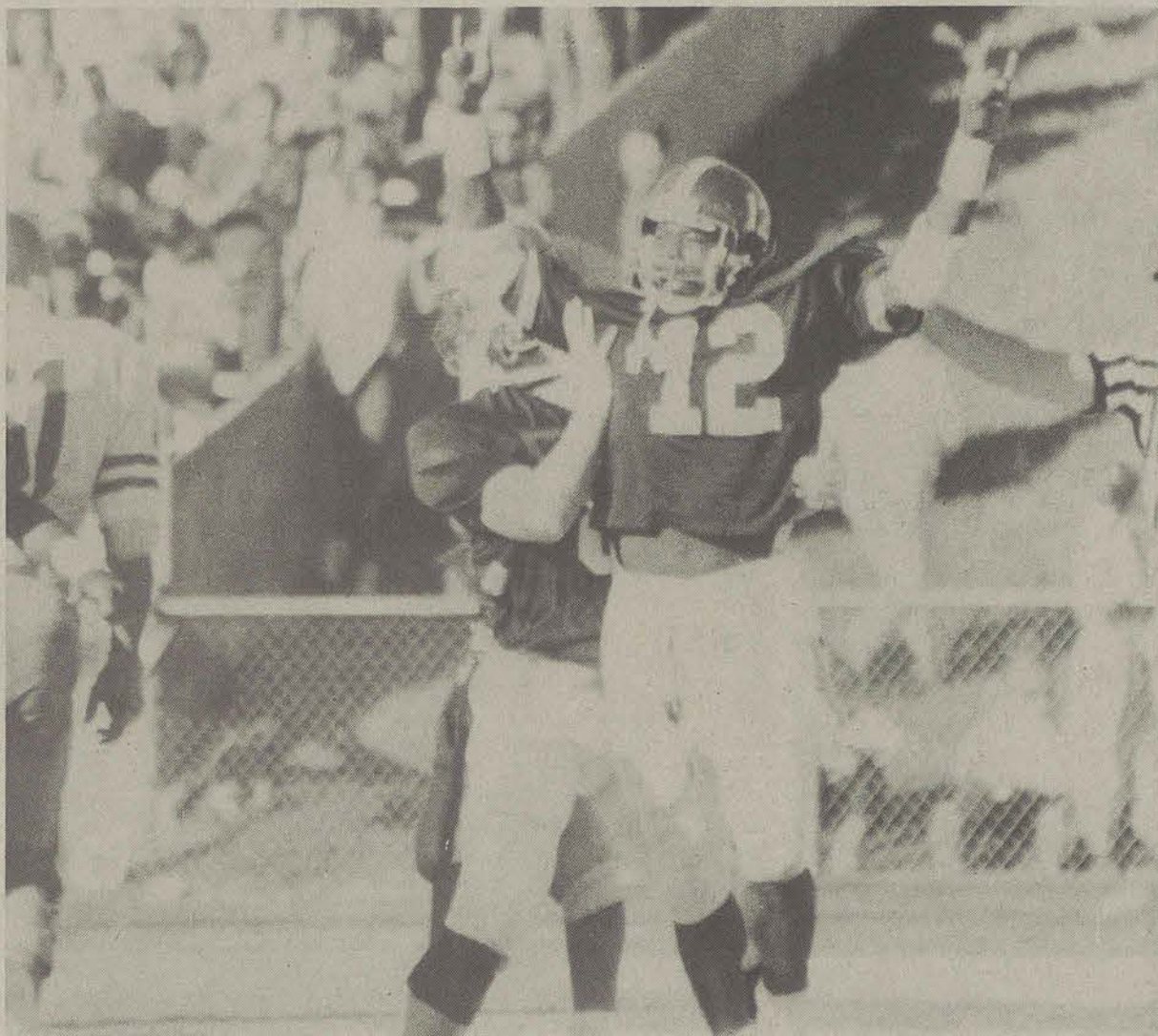
During the season, each batgirl will have a batbuddy. More or less, they draw the name of a baseball player and, throughout the season, the batgirl gives gifts and support to their baseball player.

The player does not find out who his batgirl is until the end of the season. The batgirls also have socials, cookouts and other events with baseball players.

This year the batgirls will get new uniforms! On the hot days, they will wear Georgia Southern Baseball t-shirts and white shorts. On cool days, they will wear new white warm-up suits.

Advertising will also be a big See Girls, page 9

Eagles to defend home streak against Tigers



GSC slotback Ernest Thompson (12) will look to feast on the Savannah State Tiger's defense

Saturday. Thompson leads the Eagles with nine touchdowns on the season. (File Photo)

continued from page 1

goal is to move the ball."

Savannah State has faced Southern only once, falling to the Eagles 15-0 in 1983. That game, which was played at Memorial Stadium in Savannah, ended in a bench-clearing brawl with 5:46 left in the fourth quarter. Many things have changed since 1983 when Southern finished 6-5, Erk's second season.

Savannah State's head coach, Bill Davis, has faced Georgia Southern only once as well, but not with Savannah State. Before going to Savannah State, Davis was the coach at South Carolina State. Davis' last S.C. State team fell to Tracy Ham and the 1985 version of the awesome Eagles on November 23, 1985. Slightly less than one month later, the Eagles won their first national championship in Tacoma, Washington.

Savannah State's All-American wide receiver, Shannon Sharpe will be facing his cousin here Saturday, Eagle linebacker Everett Sharpe.

The Eagles have an eight quarter scoreless streak on the line on Saturday also. The school record is 11, set in 1983. With the Eagle defense playing as well as it has thus far, Bill Davis and his Tigers of Savannah State have their work cut out for them, while the Eagles look for their fifth win this season and big number 30 at Paulson Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Top Twenty

MISSION, KAN. (AP)- 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, with records through October 1, and last week's ranking.

	Record	Rk
1. Eastern Kentucky	4-0-0	11
2. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	4-0-0	3
3. Holy Cross	4-0-0	4
4. Furman	3-1-0	15
(tie) North Texas	3-1-0	11
(tie) SW Missouri St.	3-0-0	15
7. Citadel	4-0-0	7
8. Maine	5-0-0	8
9. Appalachian State	4-1-0	11
10. Arkansas State	2-2-0	12
11. Boise State	2-2-0	13
12. Stephen F. Austin	3-1-0	14
13. Jackson State	4-1-0	15
14. Delaware	3-1-0	9
15. Western Illinois	3-2-0	17
16. Marshall	3-1-0	16
17. W. Kentucky	3-2-0	120
18. Connecticut	3-1-0	-
19. E. Illinois	4-1-0	-
20. Idaho	3-2-0	-

Senior Twiggs makes unlikely switch to center

By Matt Willis
Sports Writer

Linemen do not get the spotlight very often, but this week senior center Sammy Twiggs takes center-stage. The 6 foot 1 1/2 inch, 220 pound Twiggs has been one of the brightest spots on an outstanding GSC offensive line.

After playing offensive tackle for most of the past three years, Twiggs made the move to center this past spring. A 220 pound college center may seem small, but it has not affected the tough-nosed Twiggs. After the graduation of All-American center Dennis Franklin and backup Jay Marshall last year, Twiggs was pressed into service for the annual Blue-White game.

It may seem hard to switch positions after three years, but Twiggs took it in stride. "At first I was hesitant, but now I like the chal-

lenge," he said. By looking at the Eagle offense this year, it would seem that "the Twigger" is handling the challenge well.

In fact, GSC possesses one of their most potent offenses in recent memory. Quarterback Raymond Gross is having another stellar year and fullback Joe Ross is having the best year of his three-year career at Southern. Also, slotback Ernest Thompson is closing in on the all-time Eagle scoring record.

But Twiggs downplays his role in the GSC offense. Instead of taking any of the limelight, Twiggs praises his teammates. "Personally, I think we have the best backs in America." Considering this year's statistics, that statement may be close to the truth.

After last year's loss to Furman in the Division I-AA Championship, Twiggs would like to cap off this season with a championship ring. But, he says, that may not be the highlight of his career. Instead,

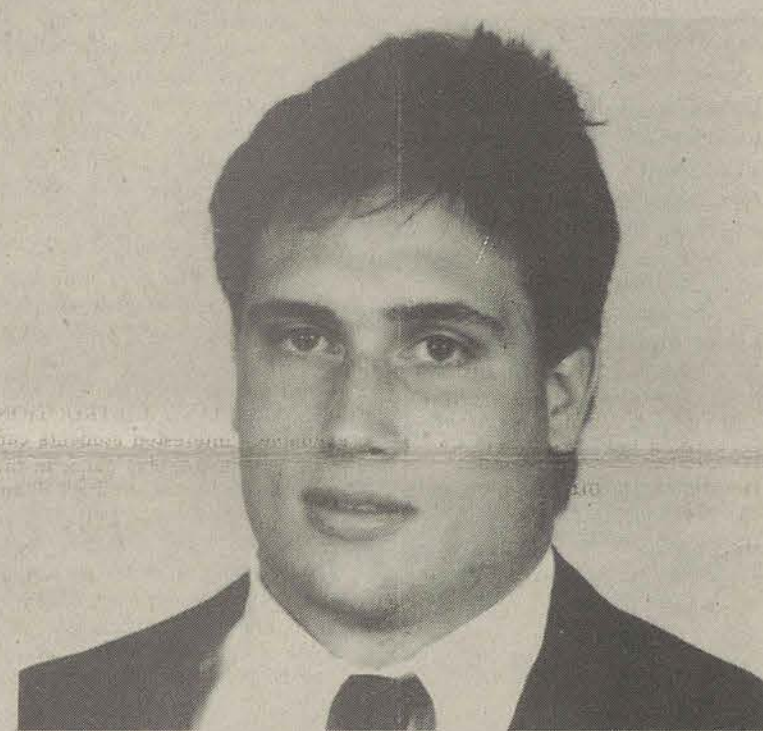
the first game in which he started has been one of his greatest moments.

"When you walk out onto the field knowing that you will start, that's what meant a lot to me."

Twiggs came to Southern in 1985 as a redshirt walk-on. He had scholarship offers to play at smaller schools such as Newberry and Presbyterian, but he wanted a chance to play at a larger school. So he came to GSC and the rest is history.

In 1986, Twiggs was used sparingly in a reserve role on the defensive line, and by 1987 he had moved to a backup role on the offensive line and played in every game that season.

This spring the North Augusta, S.C. native will graduate with a Communication Arts degree. But first he and his fellow "Hogs" on the offensive line will push the Eagles toward a December championship matchup at Paulson Stadium.



SAMMY TWIGGS

Sports Briefs

BROWNS' RUNNING BACK JAILED:

Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack was sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday for drug use in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Mack, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drug use, also was charged with cocaine trafficking. The trafficking charge and others were dropped.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT SIDELINED:

Due to a hairline fracture of the shin bone, Summer Squall has been sidelined for the rest of the year. Owner Cot Campbell said the two-year-old colt will resume in December training for the 1990 Kentucky Derby.

TEAGUE TOPS RECORD AT 371 MPH:

Al Teague drove 371.771 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, for a record in the gasoline-powered streamlined vehicle class. Teague is of San Gabriel, Calif. An attempt at breaking the 24-year-old land speed record for piston-powered cars (409.677 mph) was canceled due to high winds.

USOC BOSS IN CONTRACT TALKS:

A decision on a contract extension for U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Baaron Pittenger will follow a conference call between Pittenger and the search committee Wednesday. The current contract expires Dec. 31, 1990. Other candidates considered for the job include Harvey Schiller, Southeastern Conference commissioner.

HOCKEY DEFECTOR GETS ASYLUM:

The Buffalo Sabres' leading preseason scorer Alexander Mogilny was granted political asylum Tuesday. The 20-year-old right winger defected from the Soviet

National team five months ago while playing in the World Hockey Championships in Sweden.

BLUE JAYS DOCTOR CAN PLAY, TOO:

He's paid to treat illnesses and injuries, but Dr. Ron Taylor, the Toronto Blue Jays' team doctor, can also play in a pinch. Taylor pitched 10 seasons in the big leagues and seven hitless innings in two World Series, in 1964 for the St. Louis Cardinals and in 1969 for the New York Mets. Nowadays, he spends batting practice in uniform, shagging balls.

GARVEY'S EX-WIFE OUT OF JAIL:

The former wife of major leaguer Steve Garvey was released from jail Tuesday but still faces a 126-day sentence and two years probation at a sentencing hearing in November. Cynthia Truhan was jailed Monday for refusing to allow Garvey to see the couple's daughters. They divorced in 1981.

ATTORNEY CRITICAL OF IAAF:

Robert Johnson, chief counsel for the Canadian inquiry into athletes' use of performance-enhancing drugs, on Tuesday criticized what he called token efforts by track's governing body — the International Amateur Athletics Federation — to control the problem. Next is commissioner Charles Dubin's task of writing his report based on the 91-day inquiry.

HOLTON HAS FRAGMENTED DISC:

Basketball player Michael Holton of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, has a fragmented disc in his spine. The injury, which may require surgery, may sideline Holton for up to three months. He started 60 games at point guard for Hornets last season.

YONKERS CHANGES RACEWAY GATES:

At Yonkers Raceway, a staggered starting gate for the half mile track is being initiated. The horse in the eighth post has a nine-foot advantage on the horse on the rail. Turns on the track also will be banked.

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NORTH AMERICAN

The George-Anne Brings You: Didn't You Always Want to Know . . .

- Does e really equal mc^2 or is it just capitalistic propaganda?
- Who's a better actor, Madonna or Alex the dog?
- What is chicken fried steak?
- Will Pete Rose be kicked out of gambling if he starts playing baseball?
- Who has the worst hair: Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, or Erk?
- Does anyone drive more carefully when they see a Baby on Board sign?
- Besides calling someone to say "Guess where I'm calling from," do airplane telephones have any purpose?
- Does anyone care if it tastes great or if it's less filling?
- Do microwaves really improve sexual performance?
- What twisted person named parkway and driveway? - We drive on the parkway and park on the driveway.

If you have any answers to these questions, or any other questions, please write the **George - Anne**, L.B. 8001.

Campus continued from page 6

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1,000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of 10 or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1,000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Rapes committed by strangers were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the

gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

Corsetti continued from page 6

"Use your voice in a stern, assertive, aggressive manner. Most attackers are scared and confused people. Look at your environment. If you're in a house, find an open door and run away or find something to throw at him. If you're in an apartment, throw something out the window to attract attention."

Karate, she says, is used only as a last resort to Conquer the attacker.

"There are two choices before contact. Nine of 10 times, you don't have to use physical self-defense. You can talk your way out of the situation."

Corsetti would like to do away

Movie continued from page 7

Trouble" is twice as good as the full-length movie that follows it, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

Dead Poets Society

But Bill, you say, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids is no longer playing in Statesboro. Okay, let's talk about Dead Poets Society, a film now playing at College Cinemas.

The moment he walks into a room, you know Robin Williams is up to something, and fortunately, this time he is up to something good. Dead Poets Society is one of

the most uplifting, serious, and wonderful movies that I have seen in a long time.

Williams stars as Keating, a new English teacher at a stuffy private school, who tries to open his students' minds through unconventional teaching methods.

Williams tamed his Good Morning, Vietnam wildness and shows an acting side he has rarely used before.

Peter Weir, the Australian director, uses his talents to captivate the audience in a dramatic grip that doesn't let go until the end.

The movie gathers a dozen unknown young actors to portray the students at the school. These actors are excellent, displaying true acting ability and warmth in their roles.

Keating opens their eyes to literature and entices several of them to form and join a "Dead Poets Society," a group in which the boys read poetry and "suck the marrow out of life." The students then begin to mature and excel in life, opening up to Keating's teaching methods.

The film has an all-too-real side to it. Each of the characters goes through realistic situations, not episodes of movie fantasy.

One of the best young actors is Neil Patrick Harris. His character, also named Neil, is an aspiring actor, but his father will not allow him to pursue his dream. A horrible tragedy results.

Dead Poets Society is a wonderful drama in the best sense, with an excellent, uplifting ending. The performances of Williams and the young cast are inspiring. It is a movie that graduates with honors.

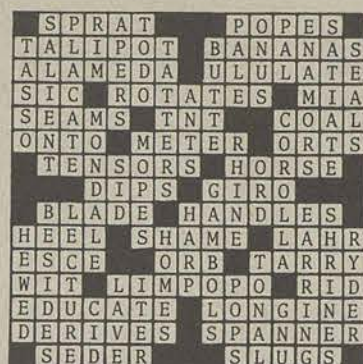
Rating: A+

Rx for a broken heart

- Be patient. Getting over a broken relationship takes time.
- Allow yourself to grieve. You have suffered a loss.
- It's OK to be angry, but don't turn hostile or malicious.
- Don't go through it alone. Realign yourself with your friends — the ones you have been too busy to spend time with.
- In addition to friends, reach out to family, a skilled counselor, support groups and even pets who can express and share love.
- Fill your newfound free time by joining a club or signing up for a course.

- Reflect on personal changes you need to make, but don't beat yourself up. You can learn from every experience, including this one.
- Nurture yourself. Get a new haircut, start exercising, buy some new clothes or shoes. But avoid excess.
- Don't make long-range decisions. Let outcomes present themselves in their own time.
- And don't forget, you lived before you met your former partner and you can live again.

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service



Puzzle solution from page 5

Classified Ads

The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern College as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name and Landrum Box must be included with the ads. Ads should be non-commercial in nature, should be in good taste and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any free classified ad. Free classified listing should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSC. Deadline is noon Monday or Thursday prior to publication. Commercial listings are available at \$4.50 per column inch, with a one inch minimum. Contact the Advertising Department at 681-5418 for more information.

ROOMMATES

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVE seeks room for fall quarter. We will pay 1/2 utilities, need phone and bed. Must be walking distance to university. Call Randy at 764-9112 # 20.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$100 a month not including utilities. Call Beatrice at 681-5281 or 764-4704 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Southern Villa. \$90.00 a month plus utilities. Completely furnished, must share room with another person. 12 month lease. Call Stacy at 681-7707, please leave a message.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED nice apartment near campus, reasonable rent. Call today. 764-4053 or 681-1729.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex on 301. Rent is \$150 a month plus utilities. Call Sarah at 681-7926.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 bedrooms, near school and hospital. \$480.00 available immediately. Call 681-4566.

FOR SALE

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR only used for one quarter. GE model. Only asking \$50.00. If interested call Bill at 681-2223 or leave a message.

IBM PS/2 SYSTEM 25, 640K, 3.5" and 10mb drives. And... printer. All in good condition. Call 764-8979 or leave message.

CASIO KEYBOARD FOR SALE model MT-240 excellent condition. Only owned a month and hardly played. Asking \$100.00 Call Mike at 681-3017.

RADAR DETECTOR FOR SALE Beltronic rear view mirror mounted detector. Excekeent range. Asking \$100 Call mike at 681-3017.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Call 681-6483.

HIDEAWAY BED, black and white tweed, excellent condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 681-6504 or leave message.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO, bargain. Call 1-800-327-3345.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Asking \$1500. New tires, alternator, and battery. Call 681-2665.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GLASSES, Mon. Sept 25, somewhere between South building and Biology building. If found, please call 842-2601.

LOST: LADIES WATCH at Bash Rip-rock's on Sat. Sept 23. SENTIMENTAL VALUE!!! If found, please call Natalie at 681-7792.

FOUND young male black labrador retriever in Sagebrush/Hawthorne area. Blue collar. Call 681-3985.

FOUND male kitten orange with stripes over in the Greenbriar area. Call between 3-10 at 681-4097

NOTICES

CERTIFIED PIANO INSTRUCTION available: Interested students can learn to read and play music in the style of your choice. Contact Shannon at 764-3436.

BEGINNING FALL QUARTER 1989, the health center will observe regular office hours from 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m., Mon-Fri. After 4:00p.m. daily and on weekends, students may go to the local hospital for emergency care.

LONELY? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405)366-6335.

IS IT TRUE You can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9600A.

GSC CHEMISTRY CLUB will be selling safety glasses beginning October 2. If interested call 681-5681.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally, call 1-800-327-3345 ext. 102.

JOBS

"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 1-203-967-3330.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS, high pay, no experience, all ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc... Call now!! Charm studios 1-800-447-1530 ext. 1444.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR SPARE TIME ASSEMBLY. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-362-3432 ext. 5123. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

NANNY/CHILDCARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Full-time live in situations with families in the BOSTON area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary range from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history, and beaches. Call or write The Helping Hand, Inc. 25 West Street Beverly Farms, Ma 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

WANTED — SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVE, avg. \$3500 comm., working part time, plus free vacations, to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc... flexible hours. Call VAC. PLANN or 1-800-47-PARTY.

INPUT/OUTPUT TYPING — Research papers, desktop publishing. 489-8300 Jeffrey Lariscy.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a

FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 30.

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS

Want to earn \$1200 a month until graduation plus receive a \$4000 acceptance bonus and a guaranteed job after graduation? Here's how — simply meet these requirements:

- Be a math, physics, chemistry or engineering major
- Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
- Be physically fit
- Be a U.S. citizen

Interested? To find out more call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA, M-F, 8:00AM-4:30 PM.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need money for a new car? You own apartment? Tuition and books? Or just to make life a little easier?

The United States Navy Nuclear Engineering Program Can Make it Possible. If accepted into our program, you will receive a \$4000 acceptance bonus, a \$1200 a month, free medical and dental coverage, and a guaranteed job upon graduation. All you have to do is meet the following requirements:

- Be a sophomore or junior
- Be a math physics, chemistry or engineering major
- Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
- Be physically fit
- Be a U.S. citizen

Don't wait! Each month you delay could be costing you \$1200. For more information call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOYOTA CAMRY LE 1986 moderate mileage, 85% highway, electric sunroof, very clean, serviced regularly. All options. Call 681-1252.

RED 1981 2 DOOR PINTO looks good, runs well, reasonable price. Call 681-3261 after 5.

1981 DATSUN 200SX. Asking \$1500, new tires, alternator and battery. Call 681-2665 or 764-8417.

BRAND NEW NOLAN MOTORCYCLE & helmet. Never been used. Asking \$50.00.

During day call Terri 681-0178 at night Call Susan or Terri at 764-7787.

PERSONALS

GIRLS OF SHERWOOD FOREST, LOVE Y'ALL, GUESS WHO?

ANNOUNCING THE RADIO SHOW to beat all shows. The Jay and Jon show on

WVGS every Saturday Night. Listen and call in all night long.

KRIS D. you is unce,tice,twee times a mady! And Isa wookin'pa nub... You beesa my kinda mady! Yo seket amara.

CANDACE NEESMITH. Thanks for telling me the truth about "Robbie the Rodent." You continually prove what a true friend really is.

MARK,ASHLEY,LEEANN,BUFFY,J.J. AND LEAH, Welcome to GSC and Stadium Walk!! All I can say is "There goes the Neighborhood." Love Ya'll, Jen.

CHUCK- When I saw you in the LRC, I couldn't help but remember my crush on you from second grade. I wonder why? J.S.

Insights continued from page 4

all friendships are created because there is chemistry between the two people, and friendships mean a lot, because you can have a lot of friends, but you don't have a lot of

good friends." That's something worth thinking about.

Girls continued from page 8

part of the batgirls' job. They will be making signs and passing out flyers, schedule cards and posters.

Now that you know how much fun it is to be GSC batgirl, you may wonder how to go about becoming one. The next batgirl meeting will be Wednesday, October 11, in Hanner Fieldhouse Room 175 at 7:30. See you there!

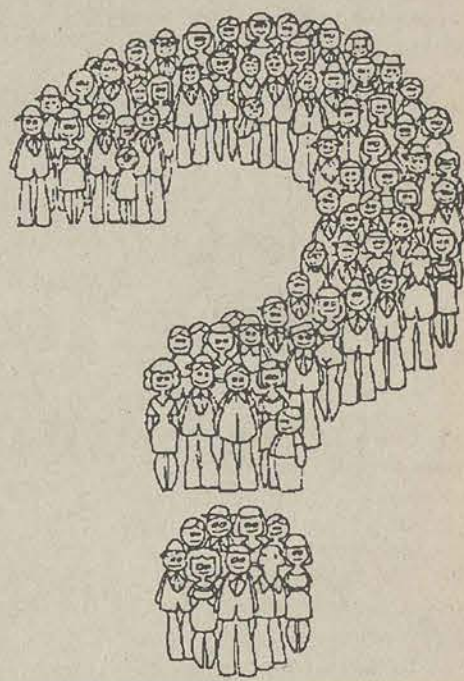
IDEAL
Cleaners
"We Care"
13 Northside Dr. E. 764-2524

Where do YOU belong in this mass of people?

Come to the STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR

and find out.
Wed, October 11
10 am -3 pm

Williams Commons



Rip Us Off!

That's right, rip us off. Classified ads are ALWAYS free in The George-Anne to students, faculty and staff. Have something to sell? Need a roommate? Have a "personal" message? Fill in your message (in 25 words or less) in the boxes below, and send it in. That's all there is to it. Send it to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSC, or bring it by our office at room 110 of the Williams Center. No free commercial listings, please. And, no phone calls. At these prices, we don't take dictation.

Signed _____

Name (Print) _____

Landrum Box _____

Telephone _____

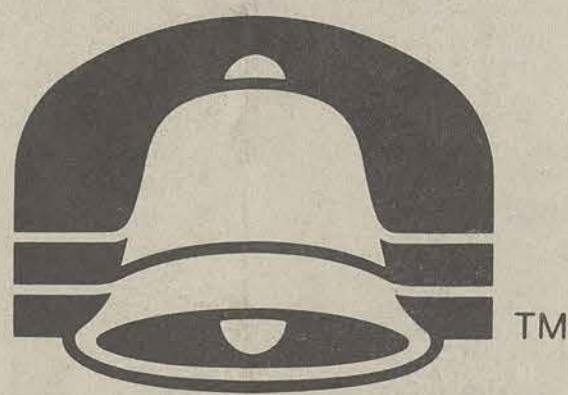
The George-Anne
"A Tradition Ahead of Its Time"

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION TONIGHT!



Come celebrate the opening of our newest Taco Bell at 224 South Main Street in Statesboro! This evening from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Z-102 will be broadcasting live from our new location for a party you won't want to miss. Come by for lots of great prizes and, while you're there, be sure to enjoy our 59¢ Value Menu. Our Original Tacos, Soft Tacos, Tostadas, Bean Burritos, Pintos n' Cheese and Cinnamon Twists are only 59¢ each!

We're proud to be a part of your community.



TACO BELL®