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Eagles hit road this weekend to face Nicholls State



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Late News

FLORIDA ABORTION FOES DEFEATED

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A key state Senate committee swiftly killed Wednesday the last of eight bills that would have restricted abortion in Florida, a crushing defeat for Republican Gov. Bob Martinez who had called the special session on the issue.

Florida's 160 lawmakers took just two days to kill the measures, effectively bringing an early end to the four-day session. The Senate and House adjourned without passage of any abortion-related bills.

Martinez stuck with his plan for a special session despite newspaper surveys that showed majorities of voters as high as 61 percent did not want new limits on abortion.

VA OFFICIALS DEFEND RESEARCH

WASHINGTON — Doctors and Veterans Affairs officials staunchly defended the department's annual \$400 million medical research program but warned Wednesday that continued budget cuts could jeopardize the work being done.

While funding for the National Institutes for Health grew by 111 percent in the last decade, the VA research budget increased only 51 percent, said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The department has been criticized by some veterans' groups for spending upwards of \$400 million researching everything from brain damage to childhood diseases while VA hospitals have to cut staffing and fight for basic supplies.

DEBATED STEROID TEST ADOPTED:

The International Weightlifting Federation on Wednesday announced a new anabolic steroid testing system, despite medical experts who warn against its use. The "steroid profile procedure," created by Manfred Donike, detects the amount of steroids in an athlete's body not only at the time the test is given, but also months before. The test does not, however, give the identity of the drug.

BRADLEY DROPS INDIAN MASCOT:

In response to complaints from the faculty at Bradley University, the Peoria, Ill., school has retired its costumed Indian mascot. A new mascot was not chosen and the school's athletic logo was changed from a caricature of an Indian brave to simply a headband and feathers. Faculty members complained the mascot was offensive.

EXODUS PROMPTS END TO CAMP:

Shot putter Ulf Timmermann, javelin thrower Petra Felke and discus thrower Jurgen Schult, all world recordholders and Olympic champions, were among 12 top East German athletes kept home from a Swiss Alps training camp in the wake of the recent East German exodus of unhappy citizens to West Germany, it was revealed Wednesday.

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National Campus Briefs

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PROGRAMS AIM TO BETTER INTERCULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

To help improve interracial relations among the students and faculty of the Georgia Tech community, the college's Human Relations Department (HRD) has set up programs to develop a more culturally aware campus.

Included are such programs as

"black/white dialoguing," in which campus resident assistants and hall councils discuss problems of interracial communication, and an international film series.

Also planned is a summer institute for the enhancement of multicultural skills in higher education and in American corporations.

The institute, expected to open on the campus in 1991, will help corporations develop multicultural employment opportunities and

send workers abroad.

COLLEGE PLACES BAN ON X-, R-RATED MEDIA

North Central Bible College has adopted a policy that prohibits students from viewing or listening to X- and R-rated entertainment.

Under the guidelines of the media standard, "members of the North Central community are ex-

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Organizational fair successful

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

The Student Organization Fair, held last Wednesday, was called a "success" by its coordinator, Anthony Rice.

The fair, held on the sidewalk behind Williams Center, was participated in by twenty-one student organizations.

"The purpose of the fair," said Rice, "is to let students know what organizations are available for them around campus and to give organizations a chance to recruit perspective members."

This Year's fair did not get off without a hitch. Last June, when scheduling for the fair was completed, the upstairs common area of Williams Center.

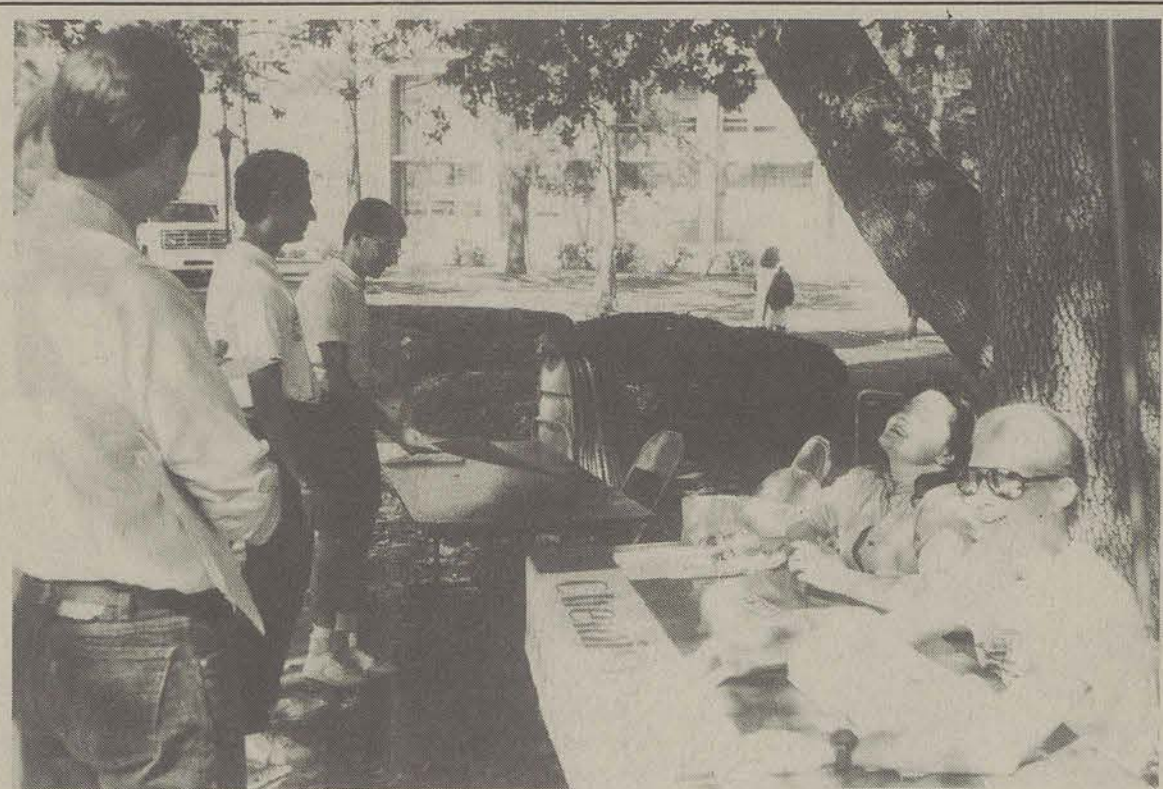
Last Thursday Rice found out that the fair had been preempted by the Southern Boosters weekly luncheon. Rice searched for an alternative site for the fair and finally settled on having it out behind Williams Center, as there was no inside location to hold the fair. Fortunately, the weather was sunny and warm.

The fair lasted from shortly after ten until three in the afternoon, during that time several hundred students paused to learn about some of the many campus organizations for students.

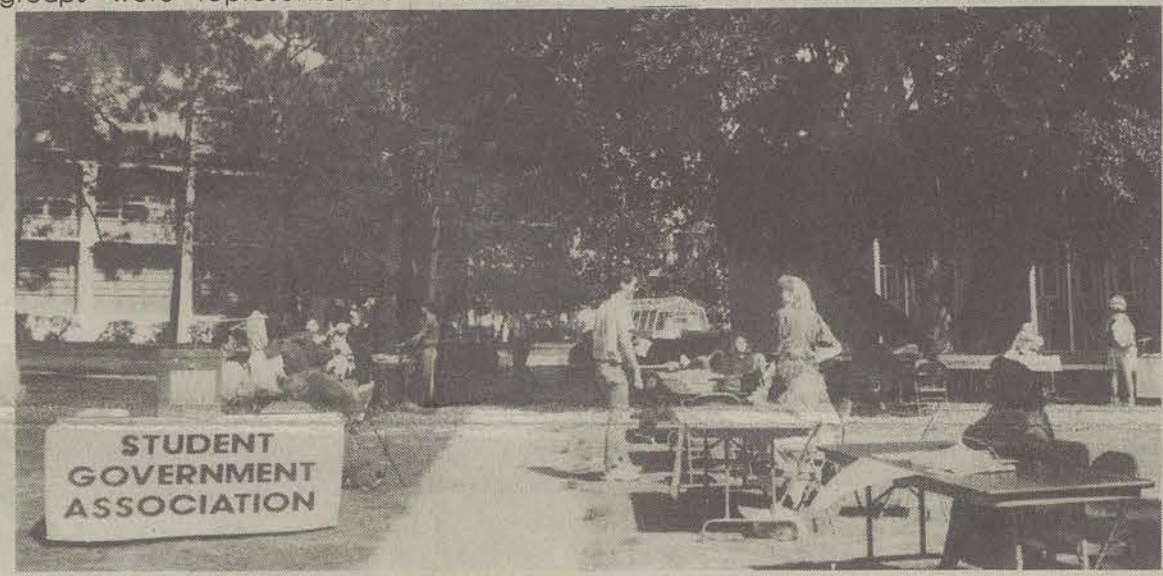
The busiest times were during the class changes. During the other parts of the day a steady trickle of students paused to learn more about many of the represented organizations.

Currently, the Organization Fair takes place only once during the school year. Rice, who serves GSC as Coordinator of Student Activities, would like to see it happen more often. "I would like to do it once every quarter. Once the new student union is completed it will be easier for events such as this to take place."

This year was Rice's first year in charge of the fair. In the past it had been coordinated by Sue McClellan,



Students gathered on the Williams Center Commons Wednesday for the college's annual Student Organization Fair. Some 29 groups were represented at the event, according to fair organizers. Shown above and below, students stop by various information tables to learn more about organizational activities. (Photo: Sandy Hanberry)



GSC's former Student activities Coordinator, who left for Memphis State, this spring.

Rice also hopes that more of the

GSC to host Fall Visitation Day

GSC will host its annual Fall Visitation Day tomorrow, bringing about 1,000 prospective students and parents to campus to get a first hand look at facilities, course offerings, and other aspects of collegiate life.

A registration session and reception will begin at 9 a.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse, with a welcome address by GSC president Nicholas Henry set for 9:30. Warren Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will offer academic information to the gathering. He will be followed at 10 a.m. by Pat Burkett,

Director of Housing.

An hour-long opportunity for the students and parents to ask detailed questions about academics will begin in the old Hanner Gym at 10:30 a.m.

Visitors will then be allowed an hour lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

After lunch a panel discussion with "STING" - Student Interest Group - will give parents a chance to question the current the current students about any aspects of college life from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

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Ogeechee treatment plant proposed

By LIA NEEL
Staff Writer

A wastewater treatment plant to be constructed on the Ogeechee River has been proposed by the city of Savannah. The Environmental Protection Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources has completed its review of public comments.

The Ogeechee River is used for a variety of recreational uses, including swimming and fishing. The construction of the wastewater treatment plant will not have any effect on recreational use of the river. According to Alan Hallun, an employee from the Environmental Protection Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, the discharge from the plant will meet state water quality standards for recreation.

Steps have been taken to protect the environment of Savannah and the water quality in the Ogeechee. "After carefully evaluating the concerns of the citizens and the information submitted during the comment period, we have revised the draft permit for the Georgetown plant," Department of Natural Resources Commissioner J. Leonard Ledbetter said. "The revisions provide additional very stringent controls to protect water quality in the Ogeechee."

In the revised draft of the proposal conditions for the acceptance of the proposals have been imposed. To minimize the impact of a spill or bypass the construction plans must include comprehensive emergency measures. Also, a certified wastewater treatment plant operator must be on site 24 hours a day, See Ogeechee, page 6

Campus Briefs

College Bowl Gears Up

George-Anne Staff Reports

After a successful debut last year, the GSC College Bowl Team is preparing for its second season of competition. Under the direction of Hal Fulmer of the Communication Arts Department, the team will renew its quest for the elusive National Championship. The GSC College Bowl Team competes against many tough opponents—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Vanderbilt, and many more. If you're interested in testing your brain power against some of the finest young minds in the Southeast you should contact Craig Norman, 681-5523, or Jamie Wisner, 681-6581 for more information.

CLEC Presents

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is sponsoring Celeste Miller in her production "Lost and Found in America: Some of the Stories". Her production is a narrative that combines storytelling, dance, and music in order to portray various "tales" of life in America. The performance will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free to GSC students and faculty.

Criminal Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club will meet on Mon., Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in room 002 of the Political Science Building. The purpose of this meeting is to vote on the revised by-laws. The Criminal Justice Club also announces its officers for the 89-90 school year—Sylvia Colber, president, Jenny Johnson, vice-president, Mandi Micknicz, secretary, and Tanya Arauz, treasurer. Membership in the Criminal Justice Club is free to GSC students.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi announces its 1989 fall pledge class: Carlos Richard Agraz, Joseph Alan Bleckley, Paul Alan Booth, Robert Randall Bryant, Anthony Steve Bussolletti, Michael Todd Cranford, Kevin Clarke Drake, David L. Gesme, Alan Joseph Haley, Richard Kirtley Hall III, Derek Russell Hammond, John Shawn Harrison, Jeff Charles Hylton, Jeff Howell Johnson, Daniel Joseph Margelli, James Richard Morris Jr., Jeffrey S. Schmidinger, Alex Scott, Jeffrey Maurice Shattuck, Phillip Shane Sparks, Kevin Michael Webber, Stephen Allen Wiggins, Michael Kevin Wiggins.

Police Report

By CAROLYN SAMODEN
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, 1989, just past midnight, John Daniel Whitaker was charged with unlawful dispensing of alcohol from a keg. According to Mayor Lanier of Statesboro a \$1,000 bond was paid for this offense. No other details have been given at this point.

Other incidents at GSC have been:

On Oct. 4, 1989, two plants were reported stolen from Williams Center dining hall.

On Oct. 5, 1989, Suzanne Smith reported someone entered her mailbox at Landrum and removed some money from an envelope.

Also on Oct. 5, Andrew Edwards and Timothy Glaze were involved in an accident in the Developmental Studies parking lot.

On Oct. 6, 1989, an employee of GSC reported someone took his faculty/staff (parking permit) from his office.

On Oct. 7, 1989, two females were observed by officers using GSC student ID cards belonging to two other students to gain entry into the football game at Paulson Stadium. This incident has been turned over to Judicial Affairs.

Eagle Professor to Fly Coop--Temporarily

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

In January, a GSC faculty member will leave Statesboro behind in favor of the Soviet Union.

Alex Chrestopoulos, an assistant professor of theater, will journey to Russia next year as one of the representatives of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), a year-round program in eight geographic regions of the United States.

The eight regional festivals are sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Education Program. According to Chrestopoulos, they involve 17,000 students and 800 colleges and universities showcasing their best work.

At the ACTF International Liaison in Moscow, Chrestopoulos will represent the region including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

"My function will be to set up a dialogue for an exchange program in 1991," Chrestopoulos said. He and the other members of ACTF want to host a Soviet student production at the Regional Festival in two years. Alternately, he said, a student production from the United States would travel to the Soviet Union to perform.

At the moment, Chrestopoulos is looking for corporate sponsors to endorse and support the entire exchange program.

The San Diego native said the proposed exchange between Russia and the United States originated two years ago. "It began as something we'd do in our region as a showcase for the Kennedy Center itself and ACTF."

He said, "I became involved with ACTF as a student when it first started in 1969. As a director, I entered some GSC productions and they received positive criticism. Then I was asked to serve as Vice-Chair of this region."

In addition to his involvement with the Kennedy Center and ACTF, Chrestopoulos is also in charge of fund raising for the local Humane Society.

"I've had, at various points, from two to six dogs," he said. "I love animals. I feel since Man domesticated the dog, we assumed responsibility of caring for the animals, and cats, for that matter. We don't live up to the responsibility sometimes. My goal is to raise money for a new facility for an animal shelter that shelters the animals and performs community service as well."

Chrestopoulos came to GSC six years ago after graduating from the U.S. International University School of Performing Arts in San Diego and the University of Arizona.

"Coming to GSC was not really a choice," he said. "I expected to come

here for a year and then go to another school. But my wife came here, got a job, and we settled in. I got really comfortable here. The people are nice and I enjoyed the faculty. I was looking at developing a pre-professional program in theater; I thought the potential existed here."

Part of that potential is realized in Theatre South, GSC's theater group.

"My involvement with Theatre South is a peripheral one this year because of the Kennedy Center and the Soviet exchange. I'll miss it, but I'll end up doing something," he said. "It's a matter of passing by the door, someone seeing you and saying, 'Could you give me some help with this?'"

Last year, he performed in Theatre South's production of *Grease* under assumed names. Chrestopoulos played Vince Fontaine and

Teen Angel in the musical, but Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, the stars of "Leave it to Beaver," were listed on the program.

"I wanted my participation to be a surprise for the people when they realized who it was up there," he said. "I wanted to hear them say, 'Hey, that's my professor up there.'"

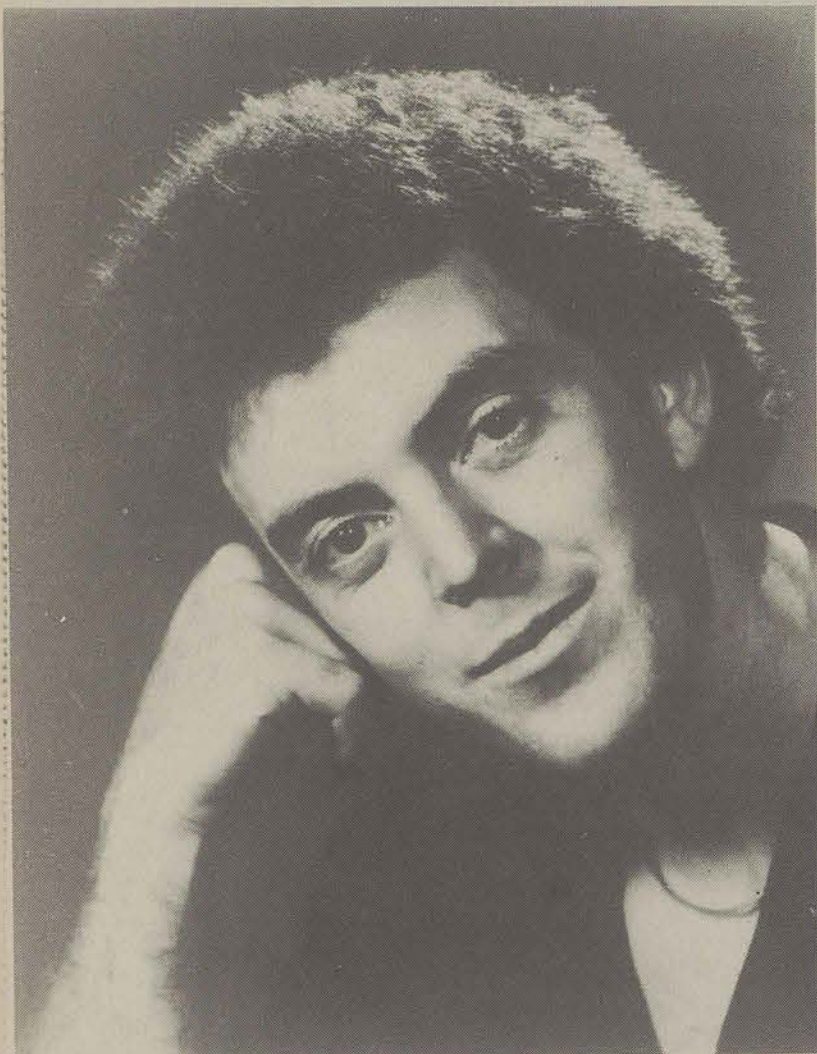
His students sometimes find his Greek last name hard to spell, but that's not the reason they dubbed him with the nickname "Mr. Pissed-Off-A-Lot."

"Someone gave me that name in class one day," he said. "I heard it inadvertently, but that's fine. My

function is to teach students, give them information, teach them how to discipline themselves, and make them realize life isn't free-form.

"If they see you're upset with them, and they know you're upset with them, they take you seriously. I have a saying: A student doesn't care how much you know until they know how much you care."

Chrestopoulos' career goal involves the students he cares so much about. As for his own acting, he says, "That'll come. My career goal is to one day go to New York and have one of my students give me free tickets to one of the Broadway shows he or she is performing in."



Alex Chrestopoulos will visit Soviet Union (Special Photo)

Two-Sport Star to Concentrate on One

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

As a freshman, Almuth Steinbach excelled in two sports for GSC, even though both the Lady Eagle tennis and volleyball teams lost more matches than they won. Now a sophomore, Steinbach intends to change last season's results.

The 20-year-old has decided to drop volleyball from her schedule in favor of tennis. "I didn't like it (volleyball) at the end," she said. "I'm taking 20 hours. With tennis and volleyball, too, it's too much."

With one less distraction, Steinbach thinks she can surpass last year's performance. And the team, she says, has an excellent chance to eradicate the memories of 1988's disappointing sub-500 record.

"We're much better than last year," she said. "All of us have improved."

It would be too easy to say Steinbach has an advantage over her competitors because of her nationality, but the Bonn, West Germany, resident might be the latest in a recent string of successful, blond, Teutonic tennis players.

In addition to playing tennis, she

snow skis and plays "a little" golf. "I like everything, really."

When asked to list her favorite athletes, she responded with a laugh, naming her country's biggest tennis stars, "Should I say Boris Becker and Steffi Graf? I like them."

She also mentioned Pirmin Zurbriggen. "But no one here probably knows him," she said of the skiing phenomenon who was a gold medalist for Switzerland in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Steinbach has been at GSC for only one year, but she will become a junior next quarter. "We go to high school for 13 years in Germany," she said, "so I had extra credits when I came here."

She arrived at GSC in a roundabout way. "After high school in Germany, I wanted to take a year off," she said. "I wanted to go abroad. I didn't really know what I wanted to study in Germany. I didn't get accepted to the university. Then I came here and I liked it. I want to graduate from here and continue my studies in Europe."

During her stay in Statesboro, Steinbach has noticed many differences between Americans and Eu-

ropeans. "I think the people (in the United States) are friendlier," she said. "They're more interested in you. Maybe it's because I'm a foreigner, I don't know."

"They socialize more. On the other hand, Americans don't care much about the world—they don't know much about it. Sometimes, I wish Americans would go abroad for a year to see how it is."

"So many things are different, but so many are the same," she said with a sigh, looking out the window of her room. "The possibility for playing sports in school is better here; I like that. In Germany, there's an emphasis on club play. Everybody plays in clubs. I started playing at age 10 when my brother started. There was a club on our street and my mother played as well."

Despite all the differences between Europe and North America, Steinbach said she did not experience culture shock when she came to Statesboro. "I found it interesting," she said. "I learn new things every day. That's what I like about being abroad. I've enjoyed every minute since I've been here."

"There are some things I miss—like food. People eat a lot of fast food here. We (Europeans) eat more home cooking. But I haven't been homesick. Last year, I thought, 'If you don't like it, you can go home.'"

A French major and a Spanish minor, she is emphasizing on languages at GSC because "in 1992, the European market will be open. Foreign language skills will be a good base to find a job on, and I'll have experience in German, English, French, and Spanish. I like languages and getting to know different cultures."

Her fondness for different cultures is expressed by her musical tastes. Her collection of cassettes includes American singers Carly Simon and Suzanne Vega, German musician Herbert Groenemeir, and the British band Talk Talk.

As for her life after college, it will also include her love of cultures, but she can't predict where she will settle.

"I can't really tell," she said. "I know I don't want to stay at the same place all my life. Maybe I'll study in France after I graduate from here and then stay in Europe, but I want to see a lot of the world."

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Unbeaten Eagles face road test against Nicholls State

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports writer

It's a tale of two schedules for Erk's Eagles. After playing four of their first five games in the friendly confines of Paulson Stadium, the Eagles now will hit the road for three of their next four games. GSC's first battle out of the 'Boro since September 16th will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. against the

Nicholls State Colonels in Thibodaux, LA.

Wait a minute- the 5-0 Eagles against the 1-4 Colonels? Just another blowout for GSC, right?

Not so, says Eagle assistant coach Danny Durham.

"I think they will be prepared to play us", Durham says about an NSU team that returns 12 starters from last year's 7-4 squad and is coming off a 28-14 road win over Sam Houston State. In Durham's

opinion, the reason for NSU's slow start is a lack of preseason preparation by the players, not the coaches. In other words, NSU has a quality coaching staff, but the players went to camp thinking they would have a good season and therefore didn't work very hard. Nevertheless, Durham describes the Colonels as a "good, very disciplined, well-coached team" capable of sending the Eagles home with a blemish on their perfect record.

Senior defensive backs Andre Felder and Dee Thomas are the two Colonels who stand out from the rest of the line up. Both were preseason All-America picks by College Football Preview. Felder and Thomas have combined for 20 career interceptions, but GSC quarterbacks Raymond Gross and Albert Huntley have yet to throw an interception this season. Something will have to give when the Eagles put the ball in the air.

GSC and NSU have met just once, with Tracy Ham and company outscoring the Colonels 55-31 in the second round of the 1986 playoffs. Durham, who played in the 1986 contest, feels that revenge will not be a factor in Saturday's game because the playoff game was so long ago and because the two schools do not have a yearly rivalry that gains intensity each season (for example, the GSC-MTSU series). Durham thinks that, rather than trying to

beat GSC for the sake of revenge, NSU will view the game with the second ranked Eagles as a golden opportunity to salvage what so far has been a disappointing season.

NSU head coach Phil Greco (13-13-1) will be on the sidelines against GSC for the first time. While he hopes to see his career record lift above .500 level, the Colonels will be out to even their 1989 home record at 1-1.

Florida's Galen Hall fired

By MIKE BIANCHI
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Above all else, Galen Hall is a nice guy, and, ultimately, that was the reason he was fired as football coach of Florida.

He admitted to giving assistants money from his own pocket. He is accused of giving a former player money to help with child-support payments.

These, friends and neighbors, are NCAA violations.

At another place and another time, Hall might still be a football coach. At the University of Florida in 1989, he was tarred, feathered and given a rail ride out of town.

Florida, which is rapidly gaining a reputation as Oklahoma East, is trying to scrape some of the scum from its shoes.

It's a shame Galen Hall, a man who has always been considered as honest, caring and decent, is ultimately being made the fall guy for a program sinking into a sewer of slime.

If these are all of the violations the university's internal probe has dug up on Hall, then he was dismissed for the NCAA equivalent of soaping car windows.

He was executed by Florida interim president Robert Bryan and athletic director Bill Arnsparger, who has had Hall's head targeted for his guillotine since before the season started.

It is common knowledge Arnsparger wanted Hall's hide as badly as he desires the scalp of basketball coach Norm Sloan. But is the blade to Arnsparger's guillotine sharp enough to penetrate the thick skin of Stormin' Norman, a tough old cuss who won't be beheaded without a fight.

Galen Hall is different.

He did not put up his fists and duke it out with Arnsparger. He ate his last meal, coached his last game and walked down death row resigned to his ultimate fate. Somehow, though, Hall must have been snickering, content he beat Arnsparger's old team and his possible successor — LSU's Mike Archer — before the switch officially was pulled.

But then it was done.

Galen Hall, the man everybody liked, was gone.

We must wonder what would have happened if Arnsparger had been tight with Hall? Would he have been as diligent to dig up dirt and bury his coach? Or would he have done all he could to take care of Hall's NCAA parking tickets? If Archer were Florida's football coach, would he have been fired for the same reasons?

Probably not.

But time has a way of catching up with all of us. Five years ago, Galen Hall was in the right place at the right time. His birth as Florida's coach came about the same way as his dismissal. In 1984, he took over a powerhouse left behind by deposed coach Charley Pell.

Five years later, Hall was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He leaves a powerhouse to whomever his successor might be, and you can bet the farm it won't be interim coach Gary Darnell.

There were many big wins and great moments. Hall, despite suffering through the depth-depleting effects of the probation years, leaves as the winningest Gators coach of the modern era. Yet he won't be around to escort a team he built into the 1990s.

Yes, Galen Hall broke the rules, but only because he is a nice guy.

"Human kindness," Darnell said when referring to Hall's dismissal, "just got kicked in the tail. Sometimes, kindness and compassion just are not right."

Sometimes — most of the time — nice guys finish last.

1989-90 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
NOV. 29	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	7:30
DEC. 2	at LAMAR	8:30
DEC. 8-9	at COUGAR CLASSIC	7:30
	(BYU, Ga. South, UAB, N. Tex.)	9:30
DEC. 11	at MURRAY STATE	8:30
DEC. 14	HARDIN-SIMMONS	7:30
DEC. 20	TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	7:30
DEC. 23	at BRADLEY	9:05
DEC. 29-30	at U.S. AIR CLASSIC	6:30
	(Wright St., GS, Vermont, Howard)	
JAN. 4	at ARK-LITTLE ROCK	8:05
JAN. 6	at SAMFORD	8:30
JAN. 10	LAMAR	7:30
JAN. 13	at Stetson	7:30
JAN. 20	CENTENARY	7:30
JAN. 25	at MERCER	7:30
JAN. 27	at GEORGIA STATE	7:30
FEB. 1	SAMFORD	7:30
FEB. 3	ARK-LITTLE ROCK	7:30
FEB. 6	at UNC-Charlotte	7:35
FEB. 10	STETSON	7:30
FEB. 12	MURRAY STATE	7:30
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Defense plays well in Eagles loss

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles men's soccer team (5-6-1) looked to climb above the .500 mark for the season Wednesday, but lost to Coastal Carolina College, 4-0.

Coastal Carolina kept the ball in Southern's half of the field, scoring at the 9:58 mark on a head ball from a corner kick. The Eagles tried to respond just minutes after that as forwards Brian Ledford and Darryl Watson had a two on one break away, but the Carolina defender broke it up.

At 20:45, Carolina's forward Davon Seric blasted a shot over goalie Kevin Chambers outstretched hands to make it 2-0. The Eagles were not without opportunities of their own. Freshman forward Andrew Hanson had two shots on goal after he got past the Carolina goalie Derek Nelson and narrowly missed both.

Some of the Eagles problems in the first half stemmed from not sticking to their game plan, according to Eagles head coach John Rafter.

"What they were supposed to do was hit the ball long, but they didn't do that until halfway through the first half. They're [Coastal Carolina] good soccer players, so to bring them down, ... we wanted to run

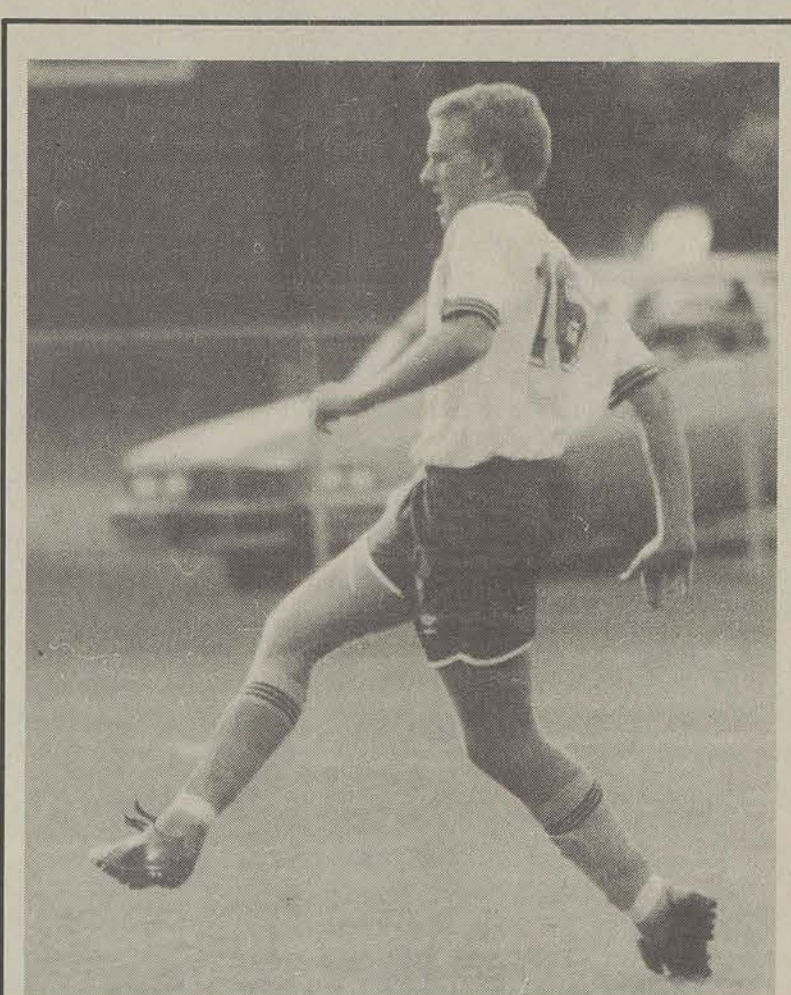
their defenders and move the sweeper side to side [to tire them]", he said.

After dominating the first half, Coastal Carolina took a 2-0 lead into halftime. The score could have easily been 5-0, if not for several big saves by Chambers. "He had a lot of saves, he played really well", said Rafter.

In the second half, the Eagles began to kick some of the long balls Rafter wanted, as the two teams' momentum see-sawed back and forth. Both teams had excellent scoring chances stifled by the opposing team's defense. Coastal Carolina forwards Keith Jarmusch and Hilmar Arnason scored two meaningless goals late in the second half, which brought the final score to 4-0.

The score could have been more lopsided, but the defense came up with some big plays and played a very solid game all around. "The defense played really well against them. Jay Dingbaum did an outstanding job. Our outside defenders did real good, Ted Davidson and Jim Koch, they did great", said Rafter.

The Eagles travel to St. Petersburg, Fla. to play Eckerd College at 7 p.m. on Saturday and to St. Leo, Fla. to play St. Leo College on Sunday at 2 p.m..



The Eagles move the Ball upfield against Coastal Carolina.

Giants' Clark poses threat to Oakland's hope

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

The Giants and the A's begin the World Series tomorrow and the A's are the heavy favorites to win. This would make sense, as this is their second straight appearance in the Series. They are more experienced than the Giants and have better pitching depth. Plus, Kirk Gibson doesn't play for the Giants.

The problem I have is that I saw how the Giants beat the Cubs. Actually, who on the Giants beat the Cubs: Will Clark. My God, a .650 average, two home runs and eight RBIs. That alone is impressive, but it's when he got those hits and RBIs that is the most startling. Clutch situations. Invariably, if the Giants were threatening, guess who was at bat to finish the job: Clark.

Clark is not the only problem that the A's pitching staff must face. Kevin Mitchell is no slouch either. He is the MVP for this season in the National League. He had a good series in the NLCS, batting .400 with two homers.

I know the A's have the same amount of power with Maguire and Canseco, but I see a pattern forming with the two of them. Last year, they both had pretty good results in

the ALCS, but choked in the World Series.

The team they played last year, the Dodgers, were not as good a team as this year's Giants. The pitching was a one man show name Hersheiser, the Giants have good, if not outstanding, pitching. If the Dodgers could stymie Canseco and Maguire with sub par pitching in pressure situations, imagine what the Giants could do with their pitching!

The A's can match the Giants man for man, nearly, in the field and at bat. Rickey Henderson is one of the best leadoff hitters of all time, Maguire and Canseco are an intimidating pair, and last year's Rookie of the Year, Walt Weiss, is a whiz in the field and is hitting better this year.

Despite all of these things, I just cannot see the A's and all of their superstars beating the Giants this year. Every now and then a team comes along that seems destined to win. We are privileged, we get to see in a row: the Dodgers and the Giants.

Between Clark, Mitchell, and destiny Canseco, Henderson, and the A's are going to go home this winter very, very depressed.

Pro picks of the week

By Mike Strong
Sports Editor

It's football season! That means many thrills, chills, and spills. If you're discussing the Detroit Lions, it's mainly spills. As with every football season, some fool is going to try to predict the outcome of all the games this season. This time that fool is me. Normally, Bob Stupac picks college games in this space, but yours truly got a little too creative with this section and screwed that up, but Bob and his picks will be back next Friday. So, here we go:

•Green Bay at Minnesota: Both teams won last week and the Bears lost. Things will get back to normal in the NFC Central. Vikings 24-Green Bay 10.

•Houston at Chicago: Chicago lost to Tampa Bay last week! Houston plays well at home and on artificial turf. This week they've got neither and Chicago is mad. Chicago 28-Houston 17.

•Detroit at Tampa Bay: Detroit is a lock. They are 0-5. The law of averages is on my side. Besides, I'm from Detroit and I know how their seasons have gone for the past few years. They beat Green Bay and Tampa Bay in away games and two decent teams at home. If all else fails, please pray for me on this one. Lions 13-Buccaneers 10.

•Indianapolis at Denver: (Guest picker: Bob Stupac) The Colts are

getting hotter as the season wears on. They will stun the Broncos in Denver in the Battle of the Ponies. Colts 28-Broncos 17.

•Kansas City at L.A. Raiders: Plunkett is gone. Branch is gone. Millen is gone. Art Shell is there, but he's the new head coach. Ron Jaworski starts for K.C.. Very sad. The Bummer Bowl.

Chiefs 17-Raiders 14.

•Miami at Cincinnati: Marino and Esiason. My God. They will break the score board!! Can you see it? Whoosh! Zing! Zap! Marino to tower: "Am I clear for takeoff?" What a circus!

Cincinnati 120-Miami 119.

•New England at Atlanta: I really want to pick Atlanta. I do. But, I HATE Deion Sanders. What a jerk.

New England 27-Falcons 21.

•N.Y. Jets at New Orleans: Ken O'Brien is a good quarterback, but he's having a below average year. The Jets have a list of injured players longer than most hotel registers.

Saints 31-Jets 14.

•Philadelphia at Phoenix: My uncle hates Randall Cunningham. But only a fool would bet against him playing the Cardinals and Gary Hogeboom.

Eagles 35-Phoenix 24.

•Pittsburgh at Cleveland: The Browns have Bernie. The Steelers

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So What? Face the Fear
Phobias: Man's mental antagonist

The world is a difficult, frightening place to live in, and it's continually getting tougher. That's a familiar sentiment. It has been expressed a million times, right? Right, but it's true. And it's even more applicable for some people than others.

People of all races and professional standings have phobias, recurrent, persistent, and often intense fears of ideas, situations, or objects.

Common phobias are agoraphobia (fear of a large, open space), claustrophobia (a confined space), aichmophobia (sharp instruments), acrophobia (heights), ailurophobia (cats), anthropophobia (human society), astraphobia (thunderstorms), erythrophobia (blushing), hydrophobia (water), micro phobia (germs), mysophobia (dirt), zoo phobia (animals), nyctophobia (the dark), and phobophobia (fear). Yes, that's right, fear of fear.

Accompanying phobias in the human psyche are superstitions. Come on, you know what they are.

Bad luck will fall on you if a black cat crosses your path, if you walk under a ladder, or if you find a coin with tails facing up. Company is coming if your nose itches or if you drop a fork on the floor. Good luck will abound if you carry a four-leaf clover, rabbit's foot, or other charm in your pocket.

Ask anyone if he has a superstition or phobia and, chances are, he will say no, he's too intelligent to believe in old wives' tales.

After he says that, tell him today is Friday the 13th and watch his face fall.

Who among us can say he doesn't check the calendar at the beginning of each month to see where the thirteenth day is going to fall?

Triskaidekaphobia, fear of the number 13. We all suffer from it to some extent.

Most of us will face today with a great deal of trepidation because the number 13 has always conjured up nothing but negative emotions. Why?

One of the many explanations that attempts to reveal why 13 is considered unlucky points to the Bible—Christ was crucified on Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper.

Friday has also been called "hangman's day" because it once was the day for the execution of criminals.

The movies have not provided good public relations for Friday the 13th either. Jason seems to come back from the dead every year on the day to wreak havoc on dozens of bad actors and actresses in his path.

But, let's face it, today is just another day. There is nothing to worry about or fear. Jason exists only on celluloid and hanging is no longer a legal form of capital punishment.

Friday the 13th doesn't bother me. I'm too intelligent to believe in old wives' tales.

Besides, the rabbit's foot and the four-leaf clover in my pocket will protect me from any and all bad vibes. Really. They will. Not that I believe in superstitions, if that's what you're thinking.

Want a challenging P.E.? Aerobics!

From the
editor's desk

CLINT RUSHING

I never thought I would take a physical education course which would be challenging. Not that physical education is easy or unchallenging, it's just that through middle and high school P.E. was always the same, you go outside and play games, you study about alcohol abuse, you learn what foods are good for you, and you learn how to stay fit. And then I came to GSC, where each P.E. course concentrates basically on one activity.

Well this quarter I enrolled in an aerobics course; I have finally encountered a challenging P.E. course. When I used to see aerobics on the Richard Simmons Show I'd think to myself, "That's just for women who can't get out and do real exercise." Was I misinformed! I now realize that aerobics kicks everyone's butt. If anything, the women who do aerobics are in better shape than the rest of us.

Aerobics at GSC is a very fun class despite the hard work-out. I am really impressed with the whole idea. One thing which amazes me is how my instructor can do exactly what the rest of the class is doing out on the floor, and still she is able to scream at the top of her lungs at us! When I'm doing aerobics I can barely utter an "Alright," when my

instructor screams "How we doin'?" So how is it that she can instruct us while she has been running in place with us for 45 minutes and the class is ready to drop dead?

Most students in aerobics are very conscious of how they look, obviously or they wouldn't be there, right? But everyone is too concerned about how their shorts fit, or whether or not they're squeezing their buttocks tight enough. And rightfully so, aerobics tends to put us all in some rather embarrassing and compromising positions; take for example the calf stretch. Our instructor tells us to put our hands on the floor and assume the "push-up" position. Nothing is wrong with that, only then we have to walk our feet up so that our rear ends are high in the air and we all look like idiots. This position makes one wonder why he chose aerobics as an elective. And of course, the most

embarrassing position of all comes while we're doing floor work. Our instructor tells us to lie flat on our backs, raise our legs 10 or so inches off of the floor, and spread our legs. Not a confidence-building technique at all let me tell you! So there we are spreading our legs in and out, in and out. And what makes the situation worse is that all the thick-headed weightlifters stand around outside the door gawking at the girls while they practice the "missionary stretch." It's quite hilarious! Regardless of how the floor work looks, it gets the job done. The pain in the abdominals after floor work is simply gut-wrenching! Anyone who thinks aerobics is an easy "A" is quite mistaken.

Often times a problem males experience is the fact that nearly every girl in the aerobics class is gorgeous. This is quite a distraction when one considers the fact that they all wear very short silk shorts or tight spandex pants and low cut t-shirts. Call it fate, but the instructors happen to be "perfect 10's" as well. Aerobics is not for guys who can't control their hormone flow!

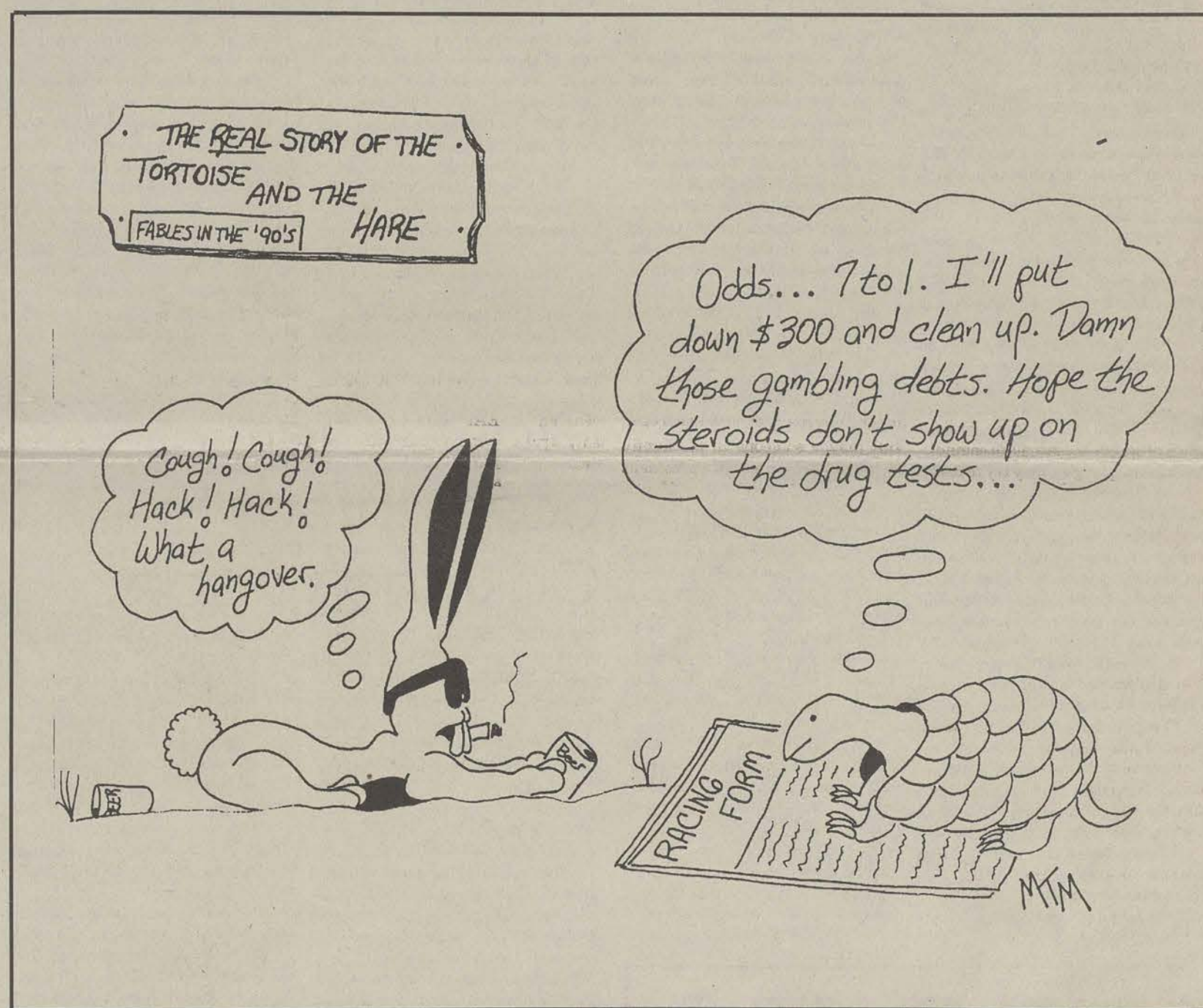
And in every class there are some who just can't seem to get the hang of some of the moves. It's like learning to dance. Some people just

have no concept of rhythm, which by the way, is essential if you're going to do it right. Coordinating arms and legs is tricky for some college students, and watching them goof up is funny, until you realize that you're doing the same thing they are.

One pit-fall of aerobics is the music. Sure it's upbeat and easy to dance to, but it's all from 1986 and before! Who wants to dance to those old songs? It's bad enough that the music is extended play, techno-pop, dance funk, 12-inch singles, but gimme a break! I'd enjoy my class ever so much more if our instructor would put on some "Funny Vibes" from Living Colour or "YYZ" by Rush. Alas, I'll take the less than enjoyable music over being out of shape any day.

Overall I really think aerobics is great. To all you pabulum pukers out there who say aerobics is for girls, or that aerobics is an easy "A", put your money where your mouths are and enroll! One week and we'll have you soft-muscled, beer-bellied hippos crying like babies.

The course gets an "A" from me. I mean, what other class lets you dance, sweat, moan and groan as you roll around on the floor, and lose weight at the same time?



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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After reading The George-Anne on October 3, "I almost vomited," if I may quote the editor. The George-Anne must be scared that no one is reading the paper, so they had to create another controversy, I thought to myself. That article reflects a typical attitude of an outsider trying to evaluate a situation he knows nothing about. How to tackle this nonsense will be quite an undertaking, so I'll just go in order.

When I read about my "pom-pous" attitude and all the money I had, I reached into my canvas wallet to see little more than a GSU identification card. So, I got on my bike, my only form of transportation, which falls short of the stereotyped BMW or 300-Z, and rode back to my single room apartment and began to think, "I'm glad I have all of these luxuries!"

Now, about this misconception about our wild keg parties. I have not seen a keg at a fraternity party for over a year, besides, they are now illegal within the Statesboro city limits, or did you forget to read the last editions of our fabulous

campus papers? Also, in my four years at GSC, I have never seen anyone charge admission to a fraternity party. And as far as I know, no sorority has ever spent money on alcohol for functions which they have been related. Oh yeah, the wonderful comment about your car, you're breakin' my heart.

I do not know where you got your quote of shelling out \$28.00 for a greek jersey, but it is the most elaborate I have ever heard. My jerseys were all under \$20.00, which is about average for any shirt of that quality—compare that to your polyester polo.

I have now come to the part which upsets me most. I cannot speak for every greek organization, but I can guarantee that I put a little more time researching my facts. I know that since I've been here that I have seen many fraternities do things for people in the Statesboro community and local/national charities. For example, ATO puts on a softball tournament each year to benefit the residents of High Hope. They also put on a picnic to get the residents out and involved with students. Last year, I recall an article in your paper about

TKE. They spent all day helping an elderly lady clean up her yard since it would have been impossible for her to do it herself. This shows a good heart from those "pabulum beer drinking pukers." Also, another article that appeared in the G-A was about two brothers of Pi Kappa Phi who bicycled from San Francisco to Washington D.C. to raise money for P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) Their chapter got behind them to help each raise over \$3,000. Their chapter was the fifth largest contributor to this charity in the nation. The team they were on was met in Washington D.C. by another "Animal House" fraternity boy Senator Robert Dole, a brother of Kappa Sigma who has done pretty well. The southern gentlemen of KA also do work each year to contribute their time and funds to MDA. So now when you talk about your new car, here are a few examples of GSC greeks helping those who may never be able to drive one!

So if the editor would get out from behind his desk and do a little research before he writes about hearsay, he would probably revise his opinion. But, the way he is

headed now a future headline in The George-Anne may read, "George-Anne editor hired by National Enquirer." Let's just hope he keeps the past policy publishing all letters uncensored. I would almost like to encourage you to go through rush and meet the greeks on campus. For the most part, we are really nice guys who do try to promote brotherhood, something which it sounds you might need. This is all my personal opinion and not to be construed to be speaking for the greeks on our campus. I really feel sorry for you, and I hope you have a good time with your four counterparts this weekend because now, I don't think you could buy an invitation to a party or even be welcome. I hope brotherhood is strongly felt on The George-Anne staff, because that is probably as close as you will get.

I guess now it is time for you to slice up my letter, because it is well known that people believe almost anything they read and the pen is mightier than the sword.

Name
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Begging makes all of us less human

By DINAH ENG

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On my way home from work, I drive off a freeway through a section of town where cars converge at a major traffic light. The location straddles an affluent residential area of Washington, D.C., and an edge of the downtown business district.

Every night, two straggly-looking men with large plastic cups walk up and down the traffic medians, asking drivers if they can spare some change. If you hit the intersection at 6 p.m. or so, you'll see four such men. All four have cardboard signs hung around their necks saying, "Homeless. Please help me," or some variation thereof.

If you watch a minute, you'll see two of the men greet the other two, then wave good night. It is a shift change with no guaranteed salary. But for these men, homelessness has become their job.

There are as many as four million homeless in this country, according to the American Affordable Housing Institute. This figure may grow by as much as 40 percent a year.

This weekend, tens of thou-

sands of people, many of them without homes, will converge on Washington, D.C. for a march to focus attention on the need for affordable housing.

Along with the rise in homeless statistics has come an increase in aggressive panhandling. You see it in the kids who "offer" to wash windshields uninvited while your car is stopped at a traffic light. Or in the bag ladies who ask for the scarves off your coat. And in the men who follow you halfway down the street, demanding a handout.

Some of the more "professional" panhandlers choose spots that make it awkward for targets to say no. In Berkeley, Calif., a regular hangout is by the automatic teller machines of a large bank. There, the beggar specifically asks, "Can you spare \$2.37?" Other common perches are in front of churches, at subway entrances and outside restaurants.

In many ways, the more beggars there are, the less we want to see them. The larger the problem of homelessness, the more we psychologically tune out another's hunger and pain. The more we turn away, the more beggars harass for attention.

Homeless advocates defend

panhandlers, saying no one is homeless by choice, and if the beggars are more aggressive, it is because they are more needy.

Yet such blanket sympathy ignores the fact that not all panhandlers can be lumped into a category of "just down and out." Some not only lack shelter, but may have an alcohol or drug abuse problem. Others seem to enjoy hustling, and project the image, "jobless, and working to stay that way."

With so many problems, a dime here or there will not bridge the gap between those who have and those who do not.

I used to feel guilty if I passed a panhandler and didn't give some money. But it was on a trip to China five years ago that the futility of giving spare change hit me.

My mother and I journeyed back to the rural village where she was born, a five-hour drive south of Guangzhou (once called Canton). Along the way, we had to cross two rivers by ferry. At each stop, we were besieged by beggars.

There were crippled men on crutches and old women with outstretched tin plates. There were numerous small children, draped in red banners that said in Chinese characters, "I am hungry. Please

feed me." My mother, who is the first to give to anyone in need, gave a few U.S. coins to one child, and was mobbed.

As our driver shooed people away, I saw the child run to a woman who was clearly coaching the youngsters to approach tourists for money. Giving to one only encouraged the rest to ask for more. After that, I no longer gave beggars money.

Instead, I gave used clothing to charities, food to soup kitchens and wrote stories about the plight of the homeless. I do what I can, in my own way, and I refuse to give out of guilt.

It makes me angry to see panhandlers on the street — because begging makes us, all of us, less than human. For those who ask for money to survive, it is embarrassing and degrading to beg. For those who are asked for help, it is all too easy to simply turn away, in frustration and fear.

And turning away from a fellow human being is what truly makes people homeless. —

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Substance abuse critical labor issue

By SHELLEY LILES-MORRIS

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Three years ago Don Wallenhorst was a slave to alcohol. He would arrive at work late, take long lunch breaks and leave early because "it was a struggle to stay in the office."

"You couldn't have alcohol in the workplace," said Wallenhorst, then a manager in the Houston office of Exxon Corp.'s real estate division. "So my mind wasn't on the workplace. Alcohol had taken control of my life."

Wallenhorst finally got help through Exxon's employee assistance program, a plan more companies are adopting as they try to deal with all facets of employee substance abuse.

In a recent survey of almost 200 human resource and management executives, substance abuse was the most critical labor issue. As much as one-quarter of a company's work force is addicted to alcohol or drugs or has a family member who is an abuser, the National Institute on Drug Abuse reports.

"People don't leave their baggage at the company door when they arrive at work in the morning," said Don Atencio, human resources director for Loctite Corp., a Newington, Conn., maker of adhesives.

Experts say substance abusers are late to work three times more often than average, are three times more likely to receive sickness benefits and are five times more likely to file compensation claims.

The total bill U.S. companies will pay for health benefits this year

is expected to exceed \$500 billion. Experts say at least 10 percent can be linked to substance dependency.

Companies lose about \$33 billion yearly from impaired productivity alone. Untold millions more, say experts, are lost from other problems often tied to substance abuse: more on-the-job accidents, theft and security breaches.

A recent study at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo, Ohio, found half the unexplained absenteeism could be attributed to employees' family problems, which often involved alcohol or drugs.

"An employee who is behaving abnormally may not be using drugs. But maybe someone in his family is," says John Gates, vice president of industrial relations. "That's going to affect the workplace."

(bo) (ro) As a result, more companies turn to employee assistance programs. (bo) (ro) Human Affairs International Inc. in Salt Lake City, the nation's largest provider of substance abuse programs, has more than 500 corporate clients, including IBM Corp., Union Carbide Corp. and Standard Oil Chemical Co.

Why do workers turn to drugs and alcohol? Otto Jones, president of Human Affairs, said he believes many workers medicate themselves to deal with stress.

"Everything is today-oriented, production-oriented," Jones said. "Workers are expected to reduce the waste ... to be more productive but with fewer employees. That's good management. But it places a lot of stress on the employee."

To make matters worse, many

employees who need help are unable to get it. While more companies are adopting EAPs, two-thirds of the work force still has no access, the National Institute on Drug Abuse reports.

"Many companies that do have EAPs don't know how to effectively manage them," says Loctite's Atencio. "Far too many in the workforce don't understand how they work. They think the programs are only for lower-level employees."

Some companies do not provide counseling because of cost. A company with 10,000 employees, for example, pays about \$240,000 a year for an EAP, which can help employees with other mental health problems.

And, Jones said, "Some managers don't believe in psychotherapy. They believe that if you have a problem with an employee, you just get rid of him."

Critics argue the government has not set an example. In 1987, a year after President Reagan declared he wanted a drug-free work environment, health care coverage was severely cut for federal workers seeking treatment.

Finding employees who need help is not easy — even for companies with supervisors trained to look for problems.

Bradley McDonald, director of health systems for Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis, said workers conceal a drug or alcohol problem because "work is the source of income for them to continue what they're doing."

About 1,000 of Honeywell's 50,000 employees nationwide seek

help through the company's EAP.

Other experts said co-workers hide drug problems in well-intentioned efforts to protect the addicted — punching time cards for the perpetually late employee, completing his or her work, or lying to supervisors.

Some companies are turning to mandatory drug testing. Margie Tingley, president of Tingley Systems Inc., a San Antonio, Fla., software manufacturer with 22 employees, demands pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing of workers.

"It's tougher than ever for small business to survive," she says, "and to survive, everyone must be a team player."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 16-20, 1989

CAB EVENTS

Monday, October 16• **COMEDIAN, RONNIE BULLARD**

Williams' Coffeehouse

8:00 pm

Wednesday, October 18• **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

Sweetheart Circle

First 8 Teams to Enter

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College Activities Board Happenings

Can you believe that we are heading into the fifth week of school already? As most of you know, we have been hard at work trying to prepare for all of the great events that are planned for Fall Quarter. Our previous events have been huge successes (street dance, We Can Make You Laugh, and Comedian Cary Long,) but now it's on to bigger and better things.

Homecoming festivities (Nov. 6-11) are rapidly approaching and we need all interested students to take part in preparing for these events. This week will begin Monday with Video Buttons being done that afternoon, as well as a talent show that night. For those people who won't have the opportunity on Monday, you can also make Video Buttons on Tuesday.

The traditional banner contest and spirit games competition of will be the highlights of the next day. A new addition to our list of activities is the semi-formal dance that will be held Thursday night.

Before the big game day, we will be holding our annual parade and sponsoring a major concert, .38 Special: Rock 'n Roll Strategy Tour. On Saturday, the Eagles will take on the Mocs of UT-Chattanooga at Paulson Stadium. What a week!

CAB College Activities Board Update

Meetings for eager students will begin on Monday, October 16 at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of the Williams Center. Interested clubs and organizations can pick up their homecoming packets from the CAB office, Williams 103. These packets have all the necessary information for participating in the activities.

TWO WEEK PREVIEW

Movie: Physical Evidence- From the producers of Jagged Edge. Starring Burt Reynolds and Theresa Russell. Admission is \$1 in the Biology Lecture Hall. Oct. 13 at 8 and 10 p.m. Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Club CAB: Ronnie Bullard- This comedian has appeared with stars like Jermaine Jackson and Leon Russell. He has also been featured on the Showtime comedy club network. Oct. 16. Williams Center Coffeehouse. 8 p.m. Mottails will be served in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Volleyball Tournament- "Spike the ball, not your drink." Oct. 18, Sweetheart Circle. Open to all clubs and organizations. Contact the CAB office at 681-5442.

Movie: Major League- A comedy with bats and balls. Starring Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen, and Corbin Bernsen. Admission \$1 Biology Lecture Hall. Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movie: Pink Floyd: The Wall. Based on Pink Floyd's album, this mesmerizing movie will assault your senses. A mind bending rock opera. Admission \$1 Biology Lecture Hall Oct. 27 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Movie: Who's Harry's Crumb?- A murderously funny detective adventure starring John Candy. Admission \$1 Biology Lecture Hall Oct 29 at 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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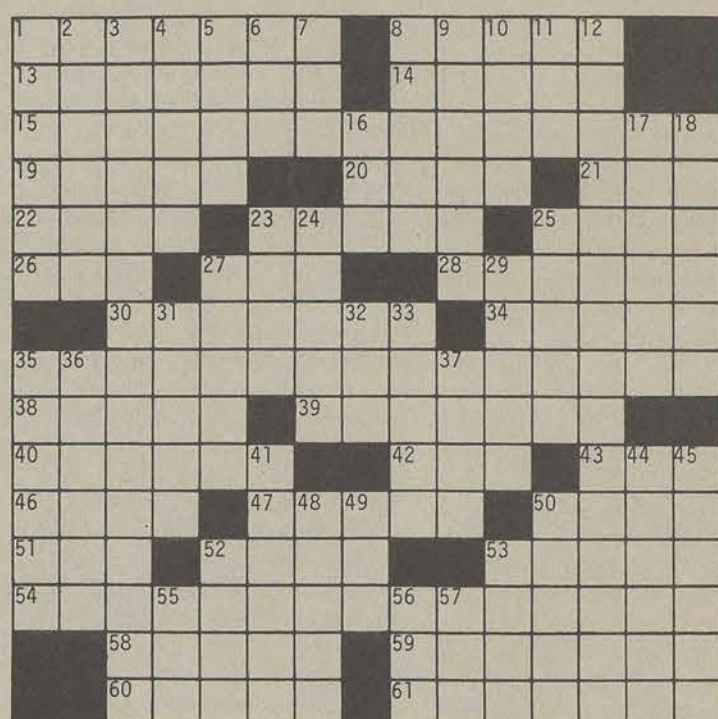


Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Moscow-Washington connection (2 wds.)
- 8 Cut short, as a takeoff
- 13 Crane of fiction
- 14 Synagogue scroll
- 15 Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
- 19 Part of TWA
- 20 Iowa State U. site
- 21 Dixie (abbr.)
- 22 March-command words
- 23 beer
- 25 Give a hoot
- 26 Sixth sense
- 27 Massage
- 28 Siouan Indians of Nebraska
- 30 Pertaining to the wind
- 34 Fit to be tied
- 35 Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
- 38 Style of painting (2 wds.)
- 39 Scrolls
- 40 Change the actors
- 42 Pretending shyness
- 43 "Kapital"
- 46 Scrooge's words
- 47 Gathers in
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 on parole francais
- 52 Old Ireland
- 53 Darn
- 54 Relief from boredom (3 wds.)
- 58 Approaches
- 59 Dunk
- 60 Common
- 61 Skin swelling

DOWN

- 1 "deck!"
- 2 Yellow shades
- 3 U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
- 4 Grassy areas
- 5 Wading bird
- 6 pros.

- 7 Actor Byrnes
- 8 "Once upon..."
- 9 Ravel composition
- 10 Commands (abbr.)
- 11 deal
- 12 Rommel's battle-ground (3 wds.)
- 16 Move like a tail
- 17 Prefix: layer
- 18 of Galilee
- 23 Former British
- 24 "in the hand..."
- 25 A la
- 27 Dole and Byrd (abbr.)
- 29 Young girl
- 31 Poet Pound, et al.
- 32 Mature
- 33 Civil rights organization
- 35 Fruit-derived acid
- 36 "Do I dare to eat...?" T.S. Eliot
- 37 Japanese herbs
- 41 Judge and jury
- 44 Loath
- 45 Finn's friend
- 48 Uneven, as if gnawed away
- 49 WWI group
- 50 Descartes and LaCoste
- 52 Actor Richard
- 53 Ancient Gauls
- 55 Once named
- 56 Kinsman
- 57 950, to Brutus

The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

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ROOMMATES

- FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Stadium Walk, furnished apt. Price negotiable. Call 681-4169 for more information. Please leave message.
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- 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 5 p.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.
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- HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 bedrooms, near school and hospital. \$480.00 available immediately. Call 681-4566.

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- SOLOFLEX WEIGHT TRAINING MACHINE. Call William at 681-3678.
- TWO SOFAS BEDS FOR SALE \$35 each or \$60 pair. Call 489-8393.
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- DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Call 681-6483.
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- SPINET CONSOLE PIANO, bargain. Call 1-800-327-3345.
- 1981 DATSUN 200SX. Asking \$1500. New tires, alternator, and battery. Call 681-2665.
- FOR SALE 1980 FORD PINTO 4 speed, good tires, good brakes, good condition. \$900 Call 764-2778 after 6 p.m.

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 Riprock'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

- PERSONAL TOUCH CATERING specializing in romantic dinners for two. Capable of serving up to 100 people. Gourmet food served. Call 681-4016 for more info.
- LOVE HORSES? LEARN TO RIDE LIKE A PROFESSIONAL. English hunt seat instruction all levels from control jumping. Horses also boarded. Call 681-4178 evenings.
- 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.
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 - Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
 - Be physically fit
 - Be a U.S. citizen
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- TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON for sale. Call 764-7272.
- HONDA 500 with helmet. Price negotiable. Call 681-7933.
- YAMAHA ENDURO 125. Price negotiable. Call 681-7933.
- 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

- CONGRATS ERIC STILSON - New SIGMA NU PLEDGE. Love your big sis!!
- KEITH Thank for the use of Colony #5 last Thursday. The smurph punch was a blast. Robb.
- DAVID WHITLAW, Saran wrap and oreos go hand in hand, don't they? This is just the beginning. Keep on your toes! Your loving neighbors.
- ROBIN, KATHY, LINDA, & LISA you girls ain't seen nothing yet. When I'm thru with you, all GSU will know about you. Your study neighbor.
- 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 I 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.

- LEIGH AND LISA Thanks for being so understanding when I am under alot of stress; there are not that many friends that will put up with it. Love Ya Lots, Cindy!!

- Craig I know I can be a real pain in the - sometimes but I am so glad you are still my friend. We have been through alot together and our friendship will always outweigh the bad things that may come up. Love, C.W. (yak master 1)

Visitation continued from page 1

- To complete the day's activities, campus tours will be offered from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. originating from Hanner Fieldhouse.
- The Admissions Office will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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- seven days a week. If a spill should occur the City must notify the Environmental Protection Division immediately and monitor downstream waters.

- Drinking water quality will not

Football continued from page 3

- have Bubby? In the game of worst names for starting quarterbacks, take the Browns at home.
- Browns 28-Steelers 17.
- San Francisco at Dallas: Roger Craig could coach this one and I wouldn't worry.
- 49' ers 27-Cowboys 7.
- Seattle at San Diego: McMahon replaces Dan Fouts after they have tried others in that spot.

Expansion

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- mate qualifications as opposed to on the basis of race.

- As GSC continues to expand and as advancements continue to be made, GSC should come into its own as an institution of higher learning that graduates more students with each passing year.

Briefs

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- pected to practice restraint and discretion in the participation in all entertainment."

- College officials did not specify what disciplinary action would be taken against violators, but said violators would not be dismissed for a first offense.

- for students who need to check their application status. Also, any residence halls not included in the campus tour will be open for inspection.

- be affected since no drinking sources are taken from the Ogeechee below the discharge point. No drinking water sources in the Statesboro area are taken from the Ogeechee.

- Fouts couldn't beat Seattle, either. Seahawks 24-Chargers 17.

- Washington at N.Y. Giants: Oooooohhh! Simms, Ingram, Taylor vs. Monk and ummm. Wait I know this. Don't tell me.

- Giants 17-Redskins 14.

- L.A. Rams at Buffalo: See Miami-Cincy. Insert Everett and Kelly in appropriate spots. But, not as many points.

- Buffalo 27-Rams 26.

Campus Briefs

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges

- The Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity is pleased to announce its 1989 fall pledge class: Lynn

- Akins, Sharon Gadsen, Laura Guest, Mialashun Holmes, Ernestine Jones, Ralph Rolling, April Satterfield, Beth Taylor, Tracy Willard, Denise Wilson.