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Eagles go to 6-0 after comeback win over Colonels

See Page 5



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 62, No. 9 • Tuesday, October 17, 1989

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

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TAX LAWS ALREADY ON PRESS:

Tax forms are already being printed, despite the fact that Congress might change rules affecting 1989 taxes. The contracts that the IRS issues for all 550 federal tax forms couldn't be reversed because printers would have charged penalties or not done the work. The forms go in the mail to taxpayers just after Christmas. If tax laws are changed, the IRS will have a second run of forms printed.

S. CAROLINA EXPECTS HIGH TIDES:

Unusually high tides were expected to peak Monday up to 2 1/2 feet above normal on South Carolina's Hugo-battered coast. Good weather, however, could lessen damage to shallow flooding in only the lowest areas. Light, southeasterly winds, also forecast, could help. Some say the high tides could wash sand in and help rebuild the beach.

COLUMBUS DAY VIRUS HITS:

The Washington state Department of Energy reported three cases of the Columbus Day computer virus Wednesday and Thursday, but no permanent damage was done to any the programs. Computer viruses are programs designed to damage the operating capabilities of other computers. Experts expected problems with the Columbus Day virus and the Friday the 13th virus, also known as Datacrime.

PENTAGON TO JOIN DRUG WAR:

A recommendation of unprecedented military involvement in the war against drugs is expected from Pentagon commanders. Expected proposals: positioning of the Army's Forces Command along the U.S.-Mexico border and the use of radar planes and ships from the Navy and Air Force ships to assist anti-drug Joint Task Forces.

ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN IN SERIES:

The Oakland Athletics won their second game in two World Series outings Sunday night at Oakland Coliseum, defeating the San Francisco Giants 5-1. Tied at 1-1 in the fourth inning, the Athletics soared to their winning lead after Dave Parker drove in Jose Canseco from first and Terry Steinbach hit a three-run homer.

COLTS LOSE TO BRONCOS 14-3:

The Denver Broncos defeated the Indianapolis Colts 14-3 Sunday at Mile High Stadium. In other games: Lions 17, Buccaneers 16; Vikings 26, Packers 14; Oilers 33, Bears 28; Dolphins 20, Bengals 13; Falcons 16, Patriots 15; Giants 20, Redskins 17; 49ers 31, Cowboys 14; Seahawks 17, Chargers 16; Steelers 17, Browns 7; Saints 29, Jets 14; Eagles 17, Cardinals 5; Raiders 20, Chiefs 14.

See Late, page 2

Parents' Day Saturday

GSC's annual Parents' Day on October 21 will provide a chance for mothers and fathers to spend a day on campus with their college students to share barbecue, football, and special progress.

The college's Office of Special Programs has mailed thousands of flyers to parents of students. These flyers have pre-registration forms attached.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with a check-in at the Williams Center, where coffee and doughnuts will be served. A Parents' Day Program in the Williams Center

dining hall will feature entertainment by students, as well as addresses by faculty and administrators.

The GSC Museum, normally closed on Saturdays, will be open for visitors beginning at 11 a.m., and a barbecue pre-game meal will be served on the Williams Center concourse. Music for the meal will be provided by the Marching Band.

The football game, GSC vs. Central Florida, begins at 1 p.m. and, following the game, many student organizations and residence halls will offer receptions and special programs for the visiting parents.

A charge of \$8 per person covers the cost of a continental breakfast, barbecue lunch, and all program materials. College officials urge parents who are planning to attend and who need overnight accommodations to make room reservations at area motels as early as possible in order to assure reservations.

By WENDALL WILLIAMS
Guest Contributor

For the second weekend in a row, a group of young men from the Sigma Chi fraternity at GSC went to Charleston to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

The first trip was made on September 30 while the hurricane was still in the eye of the media. The second trip was made on October 7, some time after the initial destruction.

Six members of Sigma Chi went on October 7, despite the fact that there was a home game at GSC. That weekend, members helped clean up a 93-year-old woman's home that was destroyed by the storm.

The clean-up effort was extensive, since her yard was littered with reminders of Hugo. Freezers, refrigerators, couches, tables and other assorted household items, strewn around her yard. None of these articles belonged to her but, instead, were washed into her yard during the hurricane. Her front yard was similarly arrayed: it came complete with its own dock. Fallen trees and branches were also prevalent.

Doug Stanbaugh organized the trips to Charleston. He and the other members of the fraternity spent most of the day cleaning up in Charleston before journeying to Sullivan's Island, where the hurricane damage was extensive, to assist in the clean-up.

One member of Sigma Chi said of Charleston, "There were boats on the sides of roads, cars and houses destroyed by trees, and people trying to salvage what they could



Sigma Chi recently went to Charleston to assist in the Hurricane Hugo relief effort. Members removed debris from the yard of a 93-year-old

Charleston resident that included tables, clothing and pieces of a nearby pier. (Special Photos)



from their house."

The members of Sigma Chi in

attendance were: Bill Bulloch, Mark Collier, Spenser Davis, Rich-

ard Dobbs, Doug Stanbaugh, and Wendall Williams.

Student support sought for local Habitat for Humanity chapter

By MARTY WILDES
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity, an international Christian organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing, is being actively sought by concerned citizens of Statesboro to establish an organization in the community. Some members of the Georgia Southern faculty are involved in bringing Habitat for Humanity to Statesboro and wish to start a student chapter at Georgia Southern. Jim Stein, one faculty member who is involved in organizing the new chapter, encourages anyone in the student body of any faith to come to the chapter's first meeting which will be held at 4 p.m. October 23 in the GSC Museum lecture hall. The first community meeting will be held at the Statesboro Regional Library on October 18 at 8 p.m. Stein said, "I do volunteer work in the summer and

when I help others it makes me feel good. I'm curious to know how the students will respond to Habitat. This is supposed to be the 'Me Generation.' People only care about themselves. But I don't think that's true."

Based in Americus, Ga., Habitat was created by self-made millionaire Millard Fuller, who realized that he could not serve both God and money. Fuller gave his fortune to charity and he and his wife started their lives over. The movement is based on what Millard Fuller calls the 'theology of the hammer.' He explains that, even though people may disagree on many issues that confront the church today, all Christians can agree on the imperative of the gospel, which is to help one's neighbors in need. Everyone can pick up hammers and drive nails for those less fortunate.

With the creation of the student

group, Bulloch County will have two Habitat organizations. The Statesboro Affiliate and the student chapter will assist each other yet will remain separate entities. Jim Rutledge, a local attorney involved in the organizing of the Statesboro Affiliate, explains that the student chapter will be a source of volunteer labor and will help with fund-raising projects. This group can work by itself on some projects, traveling to help out in Savannah or working with any of the eighty other college chapters in the nation. The community group will collect the majority of the tax-deductible funds and materials used in the projects and will designate a Board of Directors to select the families in need based on character, income, and number of children.

Since all the labor for the buildings is done on a volunteer basis and all the materials are donated or bought at cost, Habitat can build

the homes for the families for about \$25,000, an estimate far below the value of those homes. Stein explains that building the homes is not a give-away. Over a twenty-year period, families repay Habitat for the cost of the house with monthly, interest-free payments. These installments range from just over \$100 to \$200, based upon the families ability to pay, and they are comparable to those of an inexpensive car. Families who are selected help build their future homes. This "sweat equity," combined with the low monthly payments, are a means in which the helped can help others. The process builds upon itself: As the new home-owners pay the Statesboro Habitat Affiliate on their loans, the Affiliate can use that money to buy land for more projects.

"We are not just building houses. We are building families and communities," said Rutledge.



On October 6, cadets from GSC's Reserved Officer Training Corps participated in the annual Dining-In ceremony held at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia. As part of the program, GSC's cadets joined with those from Savannah State and Armstrong State colleges to form the infamous Eagle Battalion. The special guest speaker for the occasion was

Georgia's Secretary of State Max Clelland. Clelland, a native of Lithonia, Georgia, is a former ROTC cadet himself. He shared several experiences with the cadets. Through his inspirational speech, Clelland helped motivate the Eagle Battalion cadets to be all that they could be. (Special photo)

Campus Briefs

Fleuren Wins Award: Sue Fleuren, director of GSC's Job Network Center, has been named winner of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Section 123 "Outstanding Service Provider Award" in the area of Innovative Program of the Year.

Ski Trip Planned: GSC men's tennis coach, Joe Blankenbaker, is organizing a ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for the week of December 11-18. The week-long trip costs \$485 and includes accommodations for seven nights, a five-day lift ticket, two parties sponsored by Miller Lite. For more details, contact Coach Blankenbaker at 681-5925.

Auditions Held This Week: Auditions will be held for Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol on October 19 and 20 at 5 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, located in GSC's Administration Building. Casting decisions will be posted October 23, and rehearsals are set to begin on October 25. Director Mical Whitaker emphasizes that this is a community project sponsored by H. K. Porter/Wiss, and auditions are open to everyone.

Performances are slated for December 4-9.

Trumpet Duo to Perform: Peter Lott and Joel C. Jones, both members of the music faculty of Alabama A&M University in Huntsville, will perform in a free Visiting Artists Series concert at Foy Recital Hall on October 26 at 8 p.m. The program is presented by the Georgia Southern department of music, free of charge to the general public, with funding from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC).

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, and Denise Wilson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges: The Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity announces its fall quarter associate member class: Richard Amazon, Hank Roper, Kyle Sommer, Kent Yeargin, Ken Kelley, Michael McGarity, Jonathan Brown, Enoch Autry, Chris Shumans, Brian Butler, Scott Johnson, Steve Prince, Tom Daniel, Robert Croft, James "Buck" Jordan, Blaise Miller, Jack Hammack, and Mark Van Duyke.

Kappa Alpha Pledges: The Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce another very successful fall quarter rush. This year's class includes: Philip Adams, Michael Bowden, Rob Bowden, Bret Byers, Bret Cohen, Trey Cook, Scott Crittenden, Conrad Easley, Todd Faircloth, Jim Garber, Steven Gross, Jason Gunn, Chuck Hall, Chris Hammond, Duncan Harden, Chris Harris, Dillion Harris, Lex Harris,

See Briefs, page 2

Police Report

The GSC Department of Public Safety reported a moderate week of crime across the campus. Those incidents reported were as follows:

On Wednesday, October 11, Heather Hart, driver of a 1987 Camaro, collided with Emily Hogg, driver of a 1986 Ford Escort, at the intersection of Ferrell Drive and Fair Road. Hart was attempting to turn left onto Fair Road from a right-turn-only zone. Both cars suffered moderate damage, but no major injuries were reported.

On Monday, October 9, an employee at the Job Network Center reported that some as yet unidentified party had struck a steel beam at the center, causing moderate damage to the shelter adjoining the building.

INSIDE TODAY

News	2
Features	3
Editorial	4
Sports	5

Late continued from page 1

COACH HOSPITALIZED AFTER LOSS:

Bill Baldridge, football coach at Morehead State (Ky.), is listed in serious but stable condition at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, after experiencing chest pains Saturday following his team's 34-3 loss to Middle Tennessee State. Baldridge had two balloon angioplasties to relieve heart blockage in 1987 and missed parts of the

1987 and 1988 seasons with heart problems.

MULDOWNEY WINS CASTROL GTX:

Shirley Muldowney, three-time Top Fuel world champion, won the Castrol GTX Fall nationals Sunday at Chandler, Ariz. It was her first NHRA/Winston Drag Racing Series national title since 1983. She beat Darrell Gwynn of Miami.

Nominations for Who's Who needed by Friday

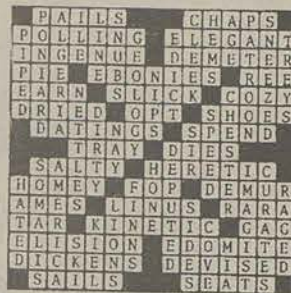
George-Anne Staff Reports

Nominations for students to be named to the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are needed by Friday, October 20. Any member of the faculty, staff or student body may nominate students for this publication.

Who's Who seeks to recognize those students noted for their exemplary record of accomplishments in the areas of academics and extracurricular activities. Criteria for selection include: (1) grade point average of at least 2.80, (2) campus leadership and service, (3) outstanding achievement in athletics, debate, music, art, or literature and (4) junior or senior status.

Those interested in nominating students for this year's edition should contact Jane Thompson at the Office of Special Programs, Landrum Box 8063, for a special nomination form.

Puzzle solution from page 6



Miller continued from page 3

Her dynamic performance piece titled "Lost and Found in America: Some of the Stories" includes such scenes as "Summertime in the Burbs Barbecue Land," "Seduction of Possession (Turn Me Loose)," and "Stop and Think."

In one tale, "Summertime in the Burbs Barbecue Land," Miller describes the time in her childhood when she was able to depend on her parents for emotional security. She refers to the fact that she once "had a safe backyard." Her "backyard" is represented by a can of bug spray, a small pool (a plastic dish) and a lawn (green construction paper).

Another tale in "Seduction of Possession (Turn Me Loose)" examines the life of a woman who is possessed. The story refers to humankind's consistent need for material possessions.

Her "Stop and Think" depicts a person's daily frustrations while others are constantly blocking her next move. Miller says people are happy when they "know exactly what to do, what line to stand in."

Said Leslie Tichich, director of CLEC, "This particular type of dance/theater has never been presented as a part of the Performing Arts Series, so we are eager to see

Celeste charting new territory for us. I hope we'll have a tremendous turnout, because she is an exceptionally talented young performer."

Braz continued from page 3

(Maine) Symphony Orchestra.

GSC is lucky to have such a man in its midst. Not only is he recognized nationally, but he is obviously a great help to the students. He encourages everyone to get involved in music. GSC is proud to have him on the music faculty.

Golf continued from page 5

in Auburn, which they won last year.

Coming right before the Schenkel will be the TAAC Championships, hosted this year by the University of Texas-San Antonio. Since Houston Baptist, a perennial TAAC golf power, dropped its sports programs to Division II, Gordin said that the Eagles should be the top contender for the TAAC.

"We're the leader going in, and we should win the TAAC," he said, "but we're going to have to play well to do it."

Briefs continued from page 1

Chuck Hendry, Wayne Horton, Andy Hothem, Tom Jackson, Clete Jarvis, Rick Linder, Joel Marcantel, Kevin McCloskey, Andy Meador, Scott Mishkin, Matthew O'Connell, Kevin O'Neill, Michael Peebles, Chad Redd, Scott Rhodes, Ryan Ridley, Richard Russel, Scott Saturday, Rob Sharp, Derek Sills, Spencer Sines, Alexander Smith, Joel Sybert, Tom Thielemann, Dave Tillery, Jeff Vaughn, Weyman Willingham, and Rob Yarbrough.

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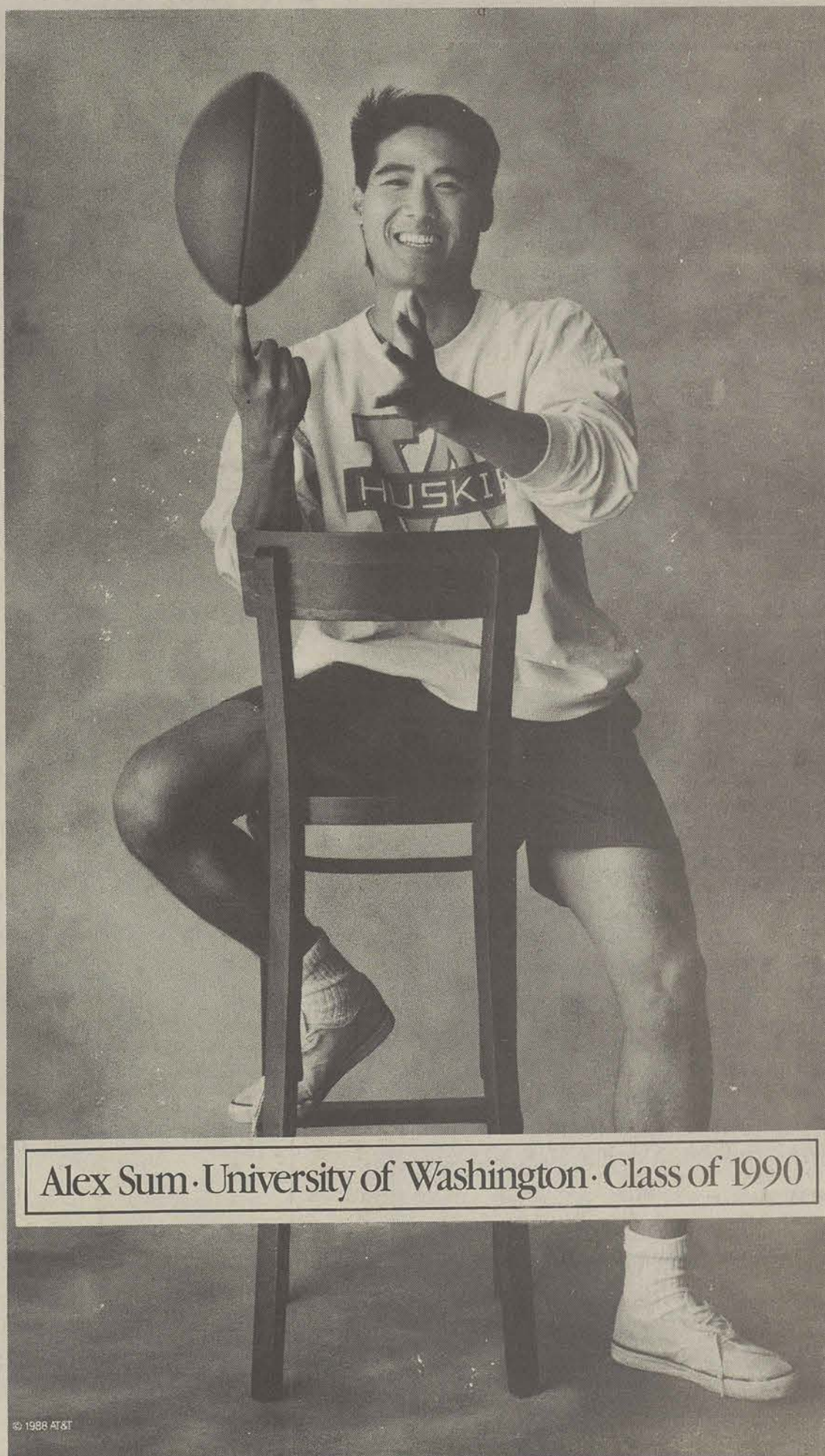
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GSC's Braz: A Successful Man Behind the Music

By ALISON TAULBEE
Staff Writer

There is a celebrity in our midst at GSC. His name is Michael Braz and he works in the music department. He could be called "the man behind the music" because he not only arranges music for nationally-renowned symphony orchestras but also for the GSC marching band.

Braz grew up in Miami, where he received a degree in Music Education at the University of Miami. He also played the tuba and the clarinet for the university's marching band. He completed his Ph.D. at Florida State University and received a University Fellowship.

After graduation, he began teaching at the University of Southern Maine. Although he found Maine enjoyable, he yearned to return home to warmer climates. GSC made him an offer he could not refuse.

Not only could he come home to his roots, but he could also do what he loved best: teach music education.

He came to GSC two years ago and has been here ever since as a music educator, band arranger, and head of the musically-associated fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

When asked what he liked most about GSC, Braz stated, "I like the atmosphere here, especially within the music department itself. The

staff is close-knit. They like to go out of their way to help students. Instead of a sense of competition among staff members, there is a sense of collaboration."

He also emphasized his opportunity to teach music education. "I want to show future teachers how not to do dumb things."

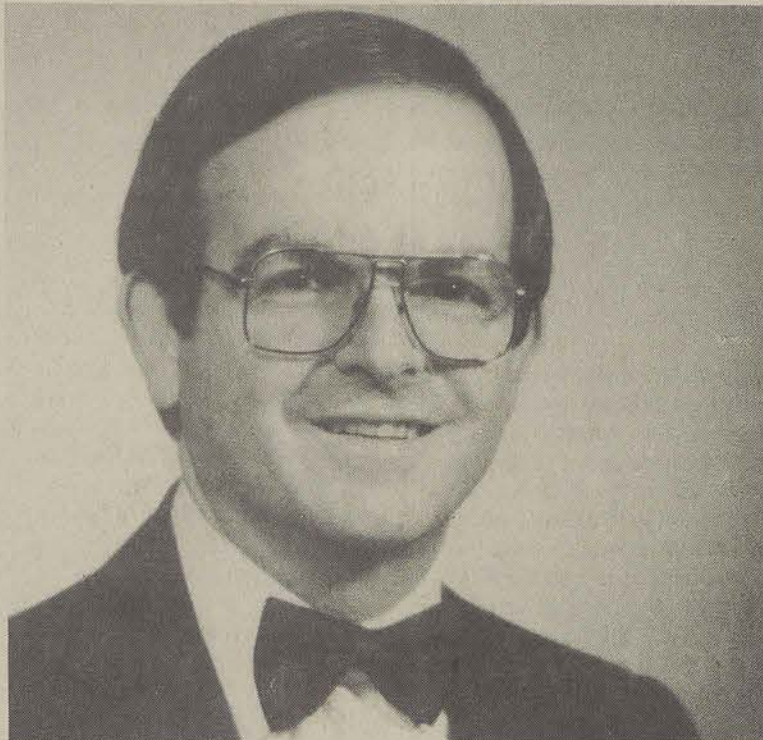
He went on to say that he feels teachers need to instill a sense of interest in their pupils and encourage them to get into music, even if it is a hobby.

In his spare time, he gives private lessons and composes music. He has arranged orchestral pieces for the Rhode Island Philharmonic, Portland, Omaha, and Statesboro-Georgia Southern symphonies.

In 1975, he composed and premiered his own opera, *Memoirs from the Holocaust*, a piece inspired by his visits to the Dachau concentration camp outside Munich. The opera received rave reviews and put Braz in the national spotlight.

Last summer, he was called upon to use his talents to co-produce and arrange an album for the New England folk group Schooner Fare. The challenge was to enrich the trio's music by adding a symphony orchestra to the background without drowning out the vocals.

Braz successfully conducted the orchestra which added the final dimension to the group's music on its seventh album *Classic Schooner Fare*.



Music Educator Michael Braz

(Special Photo)

"The biggest challenge was a song called 'Powder Monkey,'" he said. For the song about the use of children to carry gun powder on war ships, he "had to find a theme that would portray children without the song becoming cute."

He found the combination he was looking for after several orchestral sketches. Though he made the song serious, the music still leaves the listener with the impression of

young children climbing the steps to bring more powder.

Braz is skilled at arranging and composing, but he is equally adept at playing the keyboard. He has performed on the piano and the harpsichord at the Haslemere Festival of Early Music in England, the New Hampshire Music Festival, and he has soloed with the Portland

See Braz, page 3

Performance Artist "Next Great Talking Dancer"



Performance Artist Celeste Miller (Special Photo)

By WENDY WRIGHT
Guest Contributor

Celeste Miller, a dance/narrative performer from Atlanta, will launch the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series in a one-night show October 17 at Foy Recital Hall. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and is free to all Georgia Southern College students, faculty, and staff with an ID.

By combining story-telling, dance, and music to explore her basic rites-of-passage motif, Miller has been described as "the next great talking dancer." Creating a story from her own life by unraveling universal themes, Miller "speaks" of her childhood transition into adulthood.

She incorporates motion and text in her performance to convey meaning and is able to project emotional impact through use of her voice and body.

In the scene "Dad and the Tangos," Miller gracefully moves about

the stage as she "talks" to her father. She tries to explain to him how she feels about his relocation to Brazil and subsequent involvement with a woman other than her mother, but he does not answer. On the stage, her "father" is a jacket, shirt, and tie draped over a hanger.

Miller introduces a wide variety of props to supplement her performance and to allow the audience to visualize the various events, but she still leaves much to the imagination.

See Miller, page 2

Mudd-Puppies Make Down-Home Visit to the 'Boro

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The American Heritage Dictionary defines mud puppies as "any of various aquatic salamanders of the genus *Necturus*." That is the only knowledge I had when I went to see the Rockin' Eagle last Thursday to see the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies live.

When I walked in, I did not know what to expect from a band with a name so wild but, for two hours, I was overpowered and knocked over by the raw energy of the music. The sheer force and raw talent presented by the band was a welcome change for me from "glam-rock" and the other pitiful excuses music has become.

The duo's songs, which had a New Orleans flavor to them, reminded me of old Bob Dylan and even the Grateful Dead. The band consists of lead singer Brant and guitarist Ben Reynolds.

Brant's sound is unlike those of standard rock vocalists. His screeching harmonica and fireball voice combine for an electrifying result. He uses an old-fashioned amplifier to mechanize his voice on some songs, and the result makes for a Cajun/Southern/rock-and-roll voice that is unique in this day and age.

The other band member, Ben, plays guitar and also performs some vocals. He plays with a laid-back, cool style that reminds me of U2's The Edge. He has a playing style that is a wonderful change from blazing guitars. The guitar seems to be a part of him and the chords he plays sound like emotions made of music.

The stage set consists of a rocking chair for Brant to sit in, and a collage of different "posted" signs. The sight of a person in a rocking

chair stamping his feet and playing harmonica is an excellent effect and adds a unique element to their style.

I had a chance to talk to the Mudd-Puppies before the show. This is what they had to say:

"We have been together almost three years now," Ben began, "and we just got a record contract for the beginning of next year with our first album, *White Dirt*."

When I asked him what his early influences were, he replied, "Early Waylon Jennings before he got

bad."

Brant is the wild man of the two, jumping up and down and acting as if every night were Friday night. When I asked him the origin of the duo's name, both gave a little scenario of what happened. "We were on the Chickasaw Bridge," Ben started. "And we had a flat tire and saw salamanders," Brant said.

Don't knock the name. The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies are a bright, fresh Southern band with a future, one band that will not get stuck in the mud.

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Buy back policy not fair!

It is no secret that the average college student often has to struggle to make his finances gel. A major expense for college is materials, and the most expensive materials are textbooks. Students can spend as much as \$63 per book (new) at the GSC Bookstore, money which does not come easily for most students.

A very disturbing thought for students spawns from the name of corporate profits. When a new book is sold back to the bookstore, where does the profit go? According to GSC Bookstore manager Joe Franklin, the Bookstore's policy maintains that a new book becomes used the second something is written in it; this means that a book bought at \$36 is only worth \$18 if a student's name is written on the inside cover, or anywhere else, REGARDLESS OF HOW LITTLE THE BOOK WAS USED.

Now, what is wrong with this picture? On a transaction like the one described above, the GSC Bookstore makes a profit of 50 percent and still has a new book which it can resell. Now, whether or not the book will be "doctored" so that the name of the student will not show to the next buyer (who will undoubtedly purchase it for at least \$18) is a question of ethics on Mr. Franklin's part. Profit is the name of the game, no matter where the corporation is. It is understandable for someone to try and earn a living, but not at the expense of innocent consumers, especially students. The GSC Bookstore could very well alter its book buy-back policy to help accommodate student finances for materials. Profit is nice, but some things should come before money. Granted, education costs money; but those who already make the big money should help cut expenses for others who are trying to get ahead in this dog-eat-dog world, instead of trying to make a buck off each person willing to take such free-enterprise pabulum.

What's the motivation?

In the wake of the Hurricane Hugo crisis, many companies jumped on the charity bandwagon to help those affected by the storm. We do not criticize the various companies for this; it is even admirable, considering the number of people who will do nothing.

What we find disquieting about some of these companies are their motives and, particularly, their methods.

We know of several companies who are collecting items from their employees and customers. Then, these companies send those items under the corporation's name, thus getting free advertising and publicity.

All this costs them is money for the gas and drivers for the trucks.

Thereby, they get to say, "What generous people we are!"

But how much more would be accomplished if these same companies spent a small amount of their profits to help the victims of Hugo?

Perhaps they could even do something good without broadcasting the fact in advertisements.

It would certainly be a switch.

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.

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The GEORGE-ANNE is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern College, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

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Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.
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Take time while you still have time!

In the college world as well as in the business world, there is one asset to which everyone has equal access. That asset is time. As I grow older and become a more responsible person, the true value of time becomes clearer to me. And the more of my time I give away, the more I wonder to myself, "Why do people waste time?"

I have a full-time job managing a local fast-food restaurant, I take fifteen hours this quarter, and I have my ultimate commitment to this newspaper. Those three responsibilities take eighty hours from my week. Now, allocate the rest of my week to sleep and what have you got? A miserable human being most of the time.

People tell me I'm spreading myself too thin, but how can I survive without my job? How can I get a degree without going to school?

From the editor's desk

CLINT RUSHING

And how else could I "alienate one third of all GSC students" without my editorial page? Only kidding! A logical person would simply advise me to devote less time to my job, or take less hours a quarter, or quit writing for the George-Anne. But I'm set in a pattern now. I'm used to stress and time pressure now. I'm an addicted workaholic!

Each day during the week, I see places I'd like to go and things I'd like to do, but my schedule just won't allow it. I didn't get to see "Dead Poet's Society" last week at the theater, for example. I guess I'm

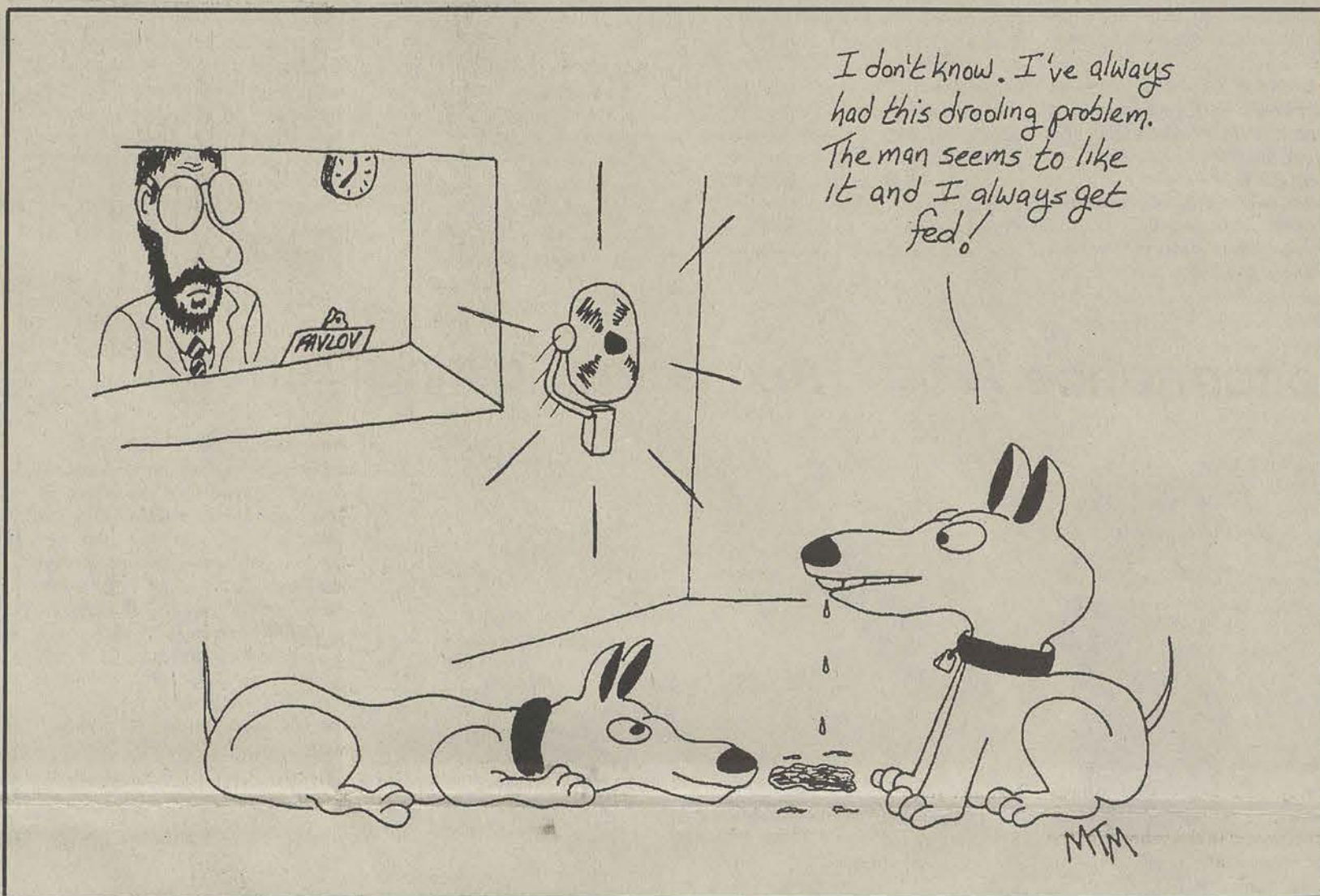
just whining over something that's my own fault, but I'm also trying to advise my peers of an important lesson in life: Use time as sparingly as you would use your money.

There are a lot of things I don't get to do anymore because I don't have time. And most of those things were almost insignificant when I did have the time. I rarely spend any time with my family; I haven't seen my younger sister's team play softball yet (and the season is over now). I don't get to the library to study anymore. My social life leaves much to be desired because I'm always working. I don't party with my managing editor like I used to

do. I haven't read a good book in a year. And the list goes on and on. It is really quite painful to sit down and look at my life and see what I am missing but, then again, what is the solution to such a problem?

I realize this column is sounding more and more like a sob story, but hopefully those of you who are reading this will learn from it. Take the time right now to call your mom or dad and chat for a minute or two. Study for that major exam coming up next week while you still have time.

I think college students, on the average, spend too much time partying and socializing. If I didn't work, I suppose I'd be right in the middle of it all. Granted, college is a time for people to get out and see what it is like to be free, but it's also a time to focus on the future. If no one learns to manage his time wisely, everyone will wind up with high blood pressure and stomach ulcers, like me. So take time guys. Take time to study. Take time to talk to old friends or teachers you haven't seen in a while. Take time to call home. Take time while you still have time.



Politicians: not in game to serve and protect

Political. Webster defines this as "of or concerning politics, political parties, or politicians." Webster goes on to define the politician as "a person active in government or politics." These definitions are perhaps more accurate than one might realize at first glance.

If we delve into the ramifications of the comparison of these two definitions, we may see a great deal more than the obvious. It is not necessary to look too closely in order to discover that we, the people, are not mentioned once in either definition. Could this be an oversight on behalf of the dictionary? Or is it possible that the constituents are so inconsequential in the "Washington World" (except in election year, of course) that they did not even warrant a few lines in relation to the politicians who are responsible for protecting them? I believe the latter holds true.

I realize that there are a few decent officials out there. This column is not intended to undermine the reputations of those who are honest and who care; it is for those who have lost their sense of 'why they were elected' to begin with.

It often seems that politicians ignore their responsibility to those

Guest Column Laura McAlbee

who elect them. In reality, a considerable number of our elected officials are not in the game to serve and protect. Instead, they seem to view their positions as good opportunities to make business contacts and to gain prestige.

Politicians do not advertise this, however; instead, they feign enthusiasm for token issues to assure voters of their "sincerity," or they invent shocking circumstances in order to rally support for the moral, common-folk, cardboard facades that they would have us accept as themselves.

A prime example of this is President Bush's bogus "shadow of the White House crack deal." For those of you who have not heard, Bush needed a gimmick for a television speech, so he called a Washington governmental agency and asked if there were any drug deals in the park directly across from the White House. From there, the agency took pains to move a deal with a high school student to Lafayette Park, and then, of course, the appropriate

measures were taken.

There is nothing wrong with the efforts to stop the influx of drugs in our country, but I start to have problems with this scenario when Bush feels as if he has to invent problems, as if there are not enough already.

Another one of the Bush pseudo-issues is the controversial flag-burning issue. It is a crying shame to be so feeble-minded as to have to burn a flag in lieu of rationally expressing one's displeasure. Much more light can be shed on one's position if his views are explained without resorting to shock tactics.

The flag is, after all, symbolic of the principles upon which our country was founded. Even if a flag is desecrated, its ideals remain intact. They are greater than any symbol, because a symbol is only a representative of the actual values, not the values themselves. No matter how many flags are burned, values such as equality, justice, and liberty will live on.

Regardless, Bush continues to wrap himself in the flag. For him, this has several advantages. First of all, he can get a lot of people stirred up to the point of hysteria, and secondly, this interest in

pseudo-issues allows him to turn a blind eye to the street people he has to step over on his way to work, and to ignore the children who are sent back to abusive parents by judges.

So go ahead, you politicians. Wrap up in the safe folds of the flag while people are shot down on the streets. Enjoy your lunches with lobbyists while people go to bed hungry. Fabricate issues so you will not have to deal with five-year-olds being raped by their parents.

The people who deserve the credit that you take are the underpaid social workers who see the way things are outside of the shiny political scene. They are the everyday people who comfort their children after assaults, those who help addicts try to recover their dreams and their potential, and the people who help battered women overcome their situations.

One day, the pathetic slogans and words will wear thinner than they already do. And, after all is said and done, I hope you feel guilty. You turned your head, and that makes you nearly as guilty as the perpetrators. I do not see how you live with yourselves, but maybe that is the most fitting punishment there is.

New mother-in-law is too aggressive

By JEANNE WHITTAKER
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College Information Network

QUESTION: I am a new bride, who married a man who was married before. Before we were married we had enough money for a down payment on a house that we are slowly restoring for ourselves.

I want to collect furniture slowly so that we buy only things we will want to have for a long time. The problem is that my mother-in-law is taking too much interest in this project and is constantly trying to give us things that I don't want. Last week she and my husband's brother carried in part of a bedroom set for our guest room. I have tried to be tactful when refusing her gifts, but she

Advice & Answers

by Jeanne Whittaker

told me that her gifts are special since they are things she would never have given his first wife. I don't want them either, but don't want to create a disagreement. — D.T.

ANSWER: Apparently your mother-in-law doesn't know that the first rule for building healthy relationships with children's spouses is "never interfere." In their excitement and probably sincere wish to be helpful, many parents forget that their urge to share

family heirlooms is the very thing they should not do.

On the other hand, your desire to do everything yourself might be self-serving and costly in the long run. You should look twice at each gift to discover its potential. Perhaps this bedroom set potentially could be a handsome alternative until you are able to afford what you want. A new shade of finish, a pretty coverlet or spread teamed with cheerful curtains and lamp shades might be all that it takes.

However, if your mother-in-law becomes too aggressive and actually begins interfering with your project you should discuss the situation with your husband. He can tell his mother that you have a right to do as you wish while decorating your home. Because the majority of parent-in-laws are far more concerned about nurturing a healthy

relationship than interfering, she might not realize she has become a nuisance rather than a friend.

Q: My good friend Alma is expecting her first grandchild. This is a special baby since the child's father, Alma's son, died in a car accident and the baby's mother will have to go back to work following maternity leave. Alma is really looking forward to helping raise this baby, so we thought it would be nice to give her a "baby shower." Is this accepted? — E.B., Warren

A: What a lovely idea! You and your friends may host any type of party you think will please your friend Alma. The only distinction between this kind of shower and that for a mother-to-be is that the presents will not be for the grandmother but for the baby.

Freshmen eligibility: Yes or No?

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

The issue of freshman ineligibility is raising its ugly head again. The arguments for it are not new, just reinforced by the number of incidents within major programs.

Many coaches of major programs, such as Bobby Cremins, head basketball coach at Georgia Tech, Bill Frieder, head coach at Arizona State, among others, have come out in favor of freshman ineligibility.

The adjustments to college life are many and varied. They range from living on your own for the first time to a rate of learning that is three or four times as fast as that in high school. The average student is forced to make these adjustments, as is the student-athlete. In many cases, the student-athlete makes the adjustment to the higher level of athletic competition, but not in the other areas of college life, especially in the classroom. I find this unacceptable. These athletes have incredible abilities but do not take advantage of what is given to them for free in most cases, namely, an education. Please do not extol to me the virtues of the amount of pressure that these student-athletes are under; they are supposed to thrive under pressure.

Many students make the adjustments quite effectively. Those who do not are, eventually, thrown out. Many of the students who do adapt come to assume responsibilities that are as cumbersome as those of the student-athlete. The big difference is that the non-athlete, more often than not, pays for his or her education.

As I see it now, the NCAA is between a rock and a hard place. They must decide if they are a business or an organization committed to maintaining the integrity of college athletics. If they do not create a program that allows the student-athlete to flourish and the athlete-student to be a thing of the past, I feel that they will have made that decision.

Many will argue that college athletics is a "business." I agree. It is a "business" in the sense that the programs operate within a budget, balance books, and try to make profit within certain rules and guidelines. The key is that, like a business, they must maintain a certain amount of integrity, and the student-athlete, in the truest sense of the concept, must be the focus of this integrity.

Mind you, I do not feel that all college programs are like this; just the opposite is true. Unfortunately, if some programs continue the practice of bending the rules for student-athletes, others will follow their lead. I do not necessarily feel that the eligibility of freshmen is the root of all college evils, but you must start somewhere. It seems unfortunate that so many should be affected because of the actions of so few, but it is a decision that must be made. Previous attempts, such as Proposition 42 and Proposition 48, are not equal to the task and, quite frankly, are just token attempts to solve major problems.

Freshmen should be made ineligible, if for no other reason, to show that the NCAA has some integrity and that it means business. Student-athletes should be just that: students first and athletes second. The first year of their ineligibility would allow them to get a feel for their classes, ideas as to what is expected of them as students, and just how lucky they really are to be in college for free. Instead, they get a warped sense of what college and life really are, and this affects them for the rest of their lives.

By making freshmen ineligible, the NCAA would be placing emphasis for student-athletes on education, not on their respective sports, which is what the rest of us are here for in the first place.

Eagles escape Colonels with 21-13 victory in La.

By BOB STUPAC
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles went head-to-head with the Colonels of Nicholls State Saturday evening and came out with a 21-13 victory.

GSC shot out of the blocks with a quick touchdown pass from Raymond Gross to Terrance Sorrell, a pass which was called back because of a holding penalty. This was a sign of things to come. Gross was then intercepted by the Colonel's Clifton Smith. The Colonels turned that into a 3-0 lead after Jose Bran capped a 12-play, 49-yard scoring drive with a 26-yard field goal.

Later, Ernest Thompson fumbled away the ball at the GSC 29-yard line. Six plays later, the Colonels' fullback Aaron Ruffin scored on a one-yard plunge to make the score 10-0 in favor of the Colonels. With five minutes left in the first half, Thompson went up the middle for a first down at the three-yard line. Minutes later, GSC scored their first points of the game with a three-yard touchdown

"We are lucky to get out of here with a victory, but I'll take it."

Erk Russell

pass from Gross to Thompson.

With 52 seconds left in the half, Bran booted a 43-yard field goal which put the Colonels ahead 13-7.

In the third quarter, Eagle defensive end Steve Bussoletti picked up a Colonel fumble on the nine-yard line. Three plays later, Joe Ross rumbled three yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The Eagles lead 14-13.

The Eagles' Keith Whitley stopped a possible touchdown by intercepting the Colonels' Leonard Valentine in the endzone. The

Eagles began on their 20-yard line but were forced to punt from their own 43. Eagles' punter Terry Harvin boomed a 43-yarder, but the Colonels were called back for roughing the punter and the Eagles got the ball back.

Four plays later, Gross took it in from five yards out to make the score 21-13. Randell Boone ended any hopes of a Colonels' comeback with an interception late in the game.

The Eagles had many problems in the first half, Head Coach Erk Russell said. "We consistently stopped ourselves with penalties." According to Russell, penalties were not the only problem for GSC. "We are lucky to get out of here with a victory, but I'll take it," he said.

Gross finished with 20 carries for 91 yards, while Ross finished with 20 carries for 77 yards. Thompson managed only 24 yards, but he gained his 1,000th yard of his career.

The Eagles host Central Florida at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

CR/I Results

George-Anne Staff Reports

Leonard's Top 3 (football):

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Men: | Women: |
| 1. Pope Construct. | 1. Bad to the Bone |
| 2. Southern Stars | 2. Stubs Oil |
| 3. Sea Island | 3. F.C.A. |

Games of the Week:

Men: Dorman squeezed by Veazy 19-18. Mike Boss led the way for Dorman with two touchdowns.

Women: Beth Williams threw for three touchdowns as F.C.A. defeated the Little Lu's, 23-0.

Players of the Week:

Men: Ken Burnette of Pope Construction threw for seven touchdowns.

Women: Julie Jordan of 'Bad to the Bone' threw for five touchdowns.

Eagle golf team looks to reload

By AL ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Growing up is sometimes painful, but a young GSC golf team may find itself aging very quickly this weekend.

The Eagle squad, which returns only one senior and one junior with any tournament experience, will tee off its 1989-90 season against a tough field Friday in the Farm Invitational in Dalton, Ga., hosted by Georgia Tech.

"We'll find out real quick how competitive we're going to be," head coach Doug Gordin said. "You look at that field and you've got ten teams that were in the last Top 20 poll last year."

That field will feature teams like Florida and Louisiana State, who finished last season ranked fifth and seventh, respectively, in the final Top 20 poll compiled by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

Clemson, who finished sixth, and Georgia Tech, who finished ninth, will also compete, as well as most of the other teams from the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). The tournament will be played at The Farm, a new layout designed by famed golf course architect Tom Fazio.

Gordin cites his team as being long on talent but short on experience. Team co-captains Richie Bryant and Chris Berens graduated last year, as did Drew Pittman. David Noto, who played in the number-three spot for much of the season, will not play due to academic problems.

That leaves senior Mitchell Partridge and junior Bo Fennell as the only returning players with any real college tournament experience. Gordin said that he will have to look to these two for team leadership.

"A large part of our success last year was determined by how well our seniors played, and Richie and Chris both played extremely well for most of the year."

"This year a lot of that weight is on Mitchell's shoulders. He's going to have to lead us, and I certainly expect him to do it. He's become a better player every year, and he's looking forward to this year."

Partridge finished fourth in scoring for the Eagles last season, averaging 74.97 strokes per round. He was individual medalist in the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) championships with a



An Eagle golf team member readies himself to sink a winning putt (File Photo)

three-day total of 220, four over par, and he finished tied for 23rd in the NCAA East Regional.

The remaining spots on the playing squad are up for grabs, but Gordin said that transfers Mitch Marchman from Georgia, Chris Debusk from Florida, and returnee Jimmy Stobs are the top contenders for the positions.

Gordin said that he does not like to think of his team as "rebuilding," though. "That term has always brought the impression to me of something that has fallen down, and I don't think we're like that," he said.

"I would use the term 'reloading,' because I feel like we still have the gun there; it just needs a few more pellets in it."

How much success the young Eagles attain may hinge on how well they play in the first tournament, Gordin said. "It's going to set the tone for what we do the rest of the fall. What we need is a few good rounds to give us some confidence." GSC's next tournament action following the Farm Invitational will be in the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens on November 5.

The Eagles will begin their spring season February 9 when they travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Gator Invitational. In April, GSC will host the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational, in which they finished third last season, and they will wrap up the season with the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate

See Golf, page 2

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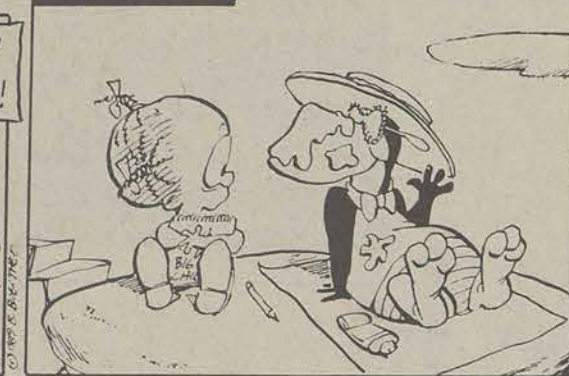
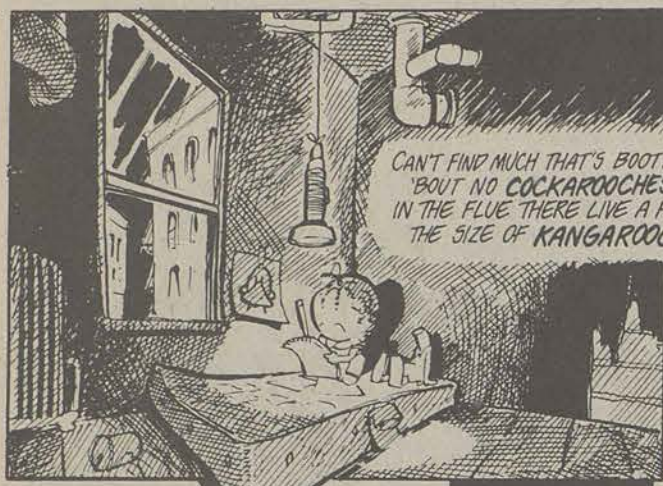
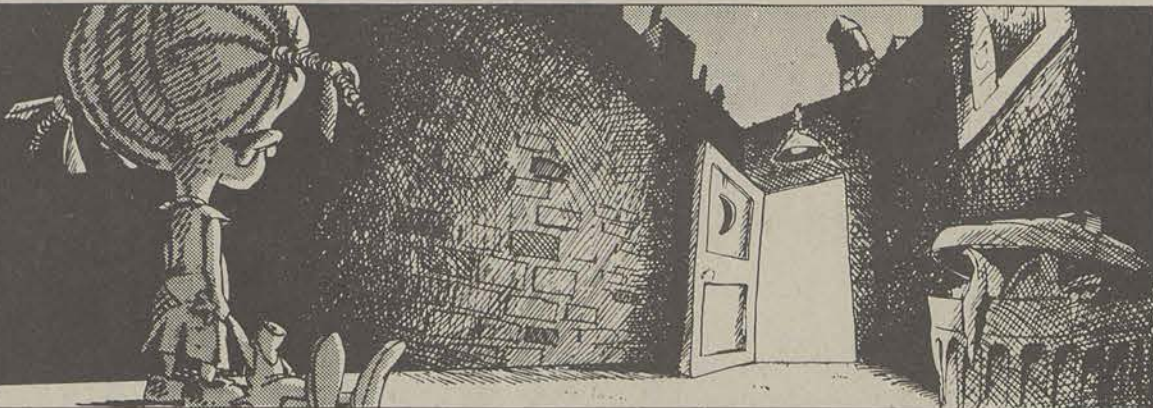
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TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON for sale. Call 764-7272.

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

MIKE, ESPN has been removed from the tv. Too bad... Your worst nightmare!

MANDY W. Your hair is like the soft hues in the sky above the setting sun on a clear July evening.

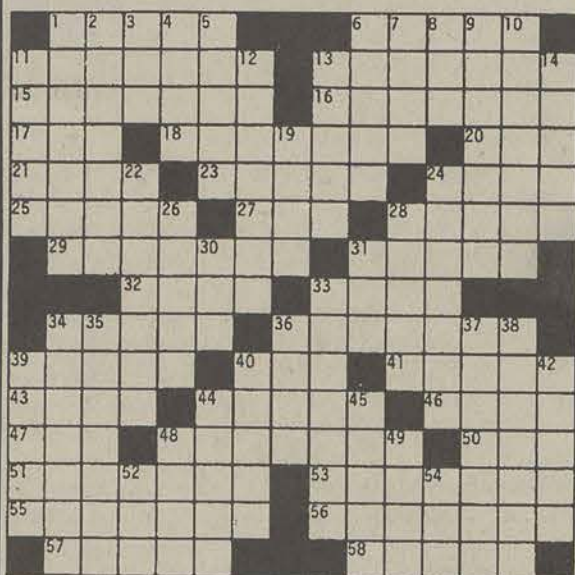
CONGRATS ERIC STILSON— New SIGMA NU PLEDGE. Love your big sis!!

KEITH Thank for the use of Colony #5 last Thursday. The smurph punch was a blast. Robb.

DAVID WHITLAW, Saran wrap and oregos 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 ya'll. Your

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8729

ACROSS

- 1 Beach toys
- 6 Cowboy attire
- 11 George Gallup's profession
- 13 Luxurious
- 15 Female stage role
- 16 Greek goddess of agriculture
- 17 Slapstick prop
- 18 Varieties of black wood
- 20 Sandpiper
- 21 Herit
- 23 Like an icy road
- 24 Smug
- 25 Freeze—
- 27 Make a choice
- 28 Brake parts
- 29 Credit extension tactics
- 31 Disburse
- 32 Ice —
- 33 Cutting tools
- 34 Like some crackers
- 36 Church dissenter
- 39 Comfortable
- 40 Dandy
- 41 Object to

DOWN

- 43 Iowa college town
- 44 "Peanuts" character
- 46 — avia
- 47 Sailor
- 48 — energy
- 50 Joke
- 51 A slurring over
- 53 Biblical tribesman
- 55 Creator of Fagin
- 56 Invented
- 57 "Red" — in the "Sunset"
- 58 Theatre inventory
- 13 Decree
- 14 Playing cards
- 19 Small drinks
- 22 Provokes
- 24 President Arthur
- 26 Unsportsmanlike
- 28 — limit
- 30 Negative vote
- 31 Title for Olivier
- 33 Delegated authority to
- 34 East African natives
- 35 Well-known patriotic song
- 36 Sharpen
- 37 Type of poet
- 38 Clergymen
- 39 Abhorred
- 40 Natives of Helsinki
- 42 Showed much anger
- 44 — share
- 45 Opposing teams
- 48 German port
- 49 Inlet
- 52 What Phil Mahre can do
- 54 "Mama —!"

See Puzzle solution, page 2

George-Anne Classified are Always Free (25 words or less) for students & staff

CAB Presents: MAJOR LEAGUE

OCT. 20 8 & 10 P.M.
OCT. 22 2 & 9:30 P.M.

Biology Lecture Hall \$1.00

When three oddballs try to play hardball, the result is totally screwball.



October 17 7:30 p.m

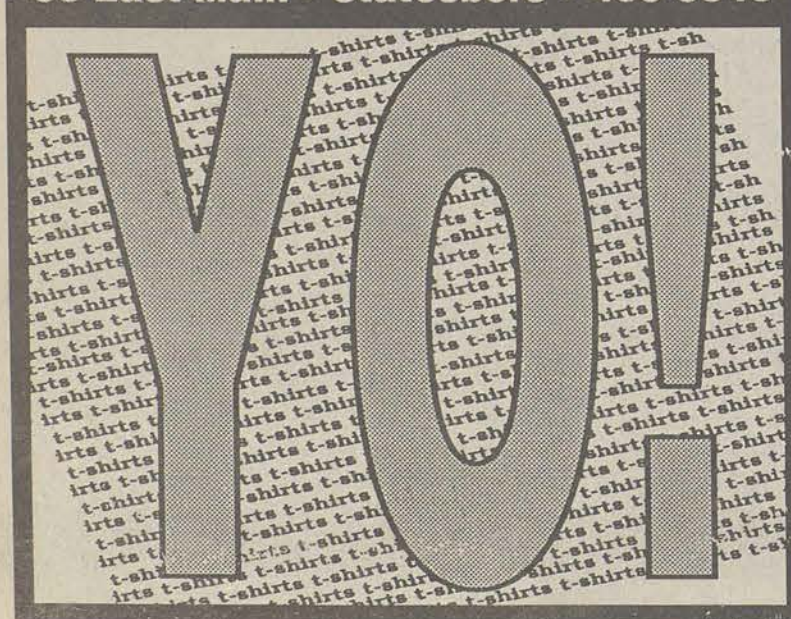
"AIDS and STD Awareness" Video Tape and Discussion

Speaker: Dr. Joe Vinci
Georgia Southern Health Services

Location: Olliff Lobby

- Open To All Students -
Sponsored by Residence Life
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