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# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

## Late News

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### LEBANON MOVES CLOSER TO PEACE:

Lebanon moved closer Sunday to a peace agreement that would end 14 years of civil war. Christian members of Parliament agreed to a Saudi plan for a partial withdrawal of troops. Syria would remove soldiers from a six-tenths mile radius around Parliament, according to the proposed agreement. Also, the number of seats in Parliament would rise from 99 to 108 and be split among Moslems, Christians.

### PLANE CRASHES IN HONDURAS:

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was the sight of a Boeing 727 crash Saturday that killed 131 of the 146 people aboard. Of 15 U.S. citizens on board, three survived the worst air crash in Central American history. Monday, investigators from the National Air Transportation Safety Board are in Honduras to investigate.

### PLANE CRASH KILLS NINE:

Nine persons died after an Ecuadorian air force plane crashed into a residential neighborhood near Guayaquil. The plane was performing stunts Sunday when the crash occurred.

### SAN FRANCISCO BEGINS RECOVERY:

San Francisco is beginning to recover from Tuesday's earthquake. The BART subway was back in operation and some children went back to school. Mail delivery resumed. Garbage trucks began working. The death toll from the freeway collapse may be less than the 253 first estimated. Four strong aftershocks — one registered 5.0 rattled the area Thursday, two days after the 6.9 quake.

### DOUBLE-DECKING QUESTIONED:

Local officials in Los Angeles are questioning plans for two miles of double-decking on Los Angeles Harbor Freeway — after the collapse of Oakland's Interstate 880. State engineers say the double-decking is safe.

### FLAG-BURNING AMENDMENT FAILS:

A plan amending the Constitution to outlaw flag burning didn't pass the Senate on Thursday. Approval required a two-thirds majority, which caused the amendment to fail. Satisfied the flag will be protected by a statute approved by Congress last week, opponents didn't want to tamper with the Constitution. Proponents believe the flag requires greater protection.

### SERIES GAME 3 SET FOR FRIDAY:

Game 3 of the World Series, postponed by Tuesday's earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area, has been rescheduled for Friday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Game 4 is scheduled there Saturday. If a fifth game between San Francisco and Oakland is necessary, it also will be played at Candlestick. The final two games would be Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Oakland, if necessary.

### COLTS BEAT BENGALS 23-12:

In their second straight loss, the Bengals were defeated 23-12 Sunday by the Colts. In other games: Chiefs 36, Cowboys 28; Dolphins 23, Packers 20; Eagles 10, Raiders 7; Vikings 20, Lions 7; Bills 34, Jets 3; Oilers 27, Steelers 0; Redskins 32, Buccaneers 28; 49ers 37, Patriots 20; Cardinals 34, Falcons 20; Broncos 24, Seahawks 21; Saints 40, Rams 21; Giants 20, Chargers 13.

### PARKER WINS VOLVO TENNIS EVENT:

Al Parker, of Claxton and a star player at the University of Georgia, defeated Stanford's Jonathan Stark on Sunday to win the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championship. Parker won the Athens, Ga., event 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). It is the first leg of the collegiate grand slam.

## INSIDE TODAY

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## GSC wages war against illiteracy

GSC News Service

There are millions of Americans over the age of 20 who are functionally illiterate. The GSC Job Network Center is working to combat illiteracy in south Georgia.

With the aid of a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Job Network Center has established a campus-based literacy laboratory, as well as an on-site workshop at Grinnell Corporation, a local foundry. Other on-site workshops will soon be in place at two other area industries: H. K. Porter/Wiss and Brooks Instruments.

"I hate the word illiteracy," said Sue Fleuren, director of the Job Network Center. "All of us are illiterate at one thing or another. Even though some of the people who take advantage of the workshops are learning the very basics of reading and math, I'd prefer to say they are learning workplace basics."

Many of the literacy workshop participants use the free workshops and tutorials to improve their chances of getting a better job, to remain in their current job or simply to learn a skill or subject that they never had an opportunity to learn.

Computer literacy is one of the subjects most frequently requested at both the campus and on-site workshops. "People realize that their jobs are changing," said Fleuren. "If they don't do something



GSC Physical Plant employee receives aid in the struggle against illiteracy (Photo: Frank Fortune)

to keep up with their changing role, they are going to be left behind."

More than 500 people have used the workshops, and a recent start-up survey at H. K. Porter/Wiss revealed an additional 225 people would attend when an on-site learning laboratory is established at their plant.

"The response has been phenomenal," said Fleuren. "I think the reason is that people recognize that we, as a society, have a serious problem with workplace basics. Most of the participants in the labs are not working toward college degrees, and many are not even working toward their Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Some are just attending so they can feel bet-

ter about themselves."

Using the latest technology, such as an interactive video, the Job Network Center staff teach not only academic skills but also what are known as job related skills—dressing for a job interview, maintaining eye contact, enunciating clearly, and the like, skills that may help applicants to obtain a job.

## Quake chances slim

GSC News Service

East coast residents have recently viewed from long-distance the devastation that can occur in the wake of an earthquake but, despite the fact that parts of South Georgia rest on an ancient fault zone, residents have little to fear, says a GSC geology professor.

"We really don't have a lot to worry about," said Richard Petkewich. "This region is much more stable" than that around the San Andreas fault zone, which experiences thousands of earthquakes every year.

The surface of the earth rests on a series of massive, shifting plates, and an earthquake is caused, he said, when two of the plates meet and build up pressure until the friction between the two is overcome like the snapping of a stretched rubber band.

Part of South Georgia rests on an area where two plates—the Mid-Atlantic and North American—once met, and the continents of Africa and North America were joined. The Appalachian Mountains are the result of the buckling of the land over millions of years when western movement of the Mid-Atlantic plate pushed it into the North American. But, said Petkewich, this area is no longer a

plate boundary because we were consolidated to the North American plate some 200 million years ago.

A reverse movement pulled Africa and North America apart, left the Eastern Seaboard behind, and the plate boundary that would be an earthquake concern is now roughly in the center of the Atlantic Ocean.

"Our area is inactive to extremely dormant," he said and, though there are occasional shifts in the subsurface that might even cause a tremor, they are very minor and not a likely cause for concern.

There are three types of faults, said Petkewich: a convergent fault, in which two plates are pushing more or less directly against one another, a divergent fault, in which one plate is riding up over another, and that where one plate is sliding alongside another, rubbing edge to edge, as in the case of the San Andreas fault, and termed a transformed fault.

The only documented serious earthquake in this area was in 1886 which, directly or indirectly through disease, caused some 150 deaths in Charleston. An event of that magnitude, however, was probably a very rare occurrence, said Petkewich, though geologists are keeping an eye on the Charleston area.

See Quake, page 5

## Tylenol ODs increase at Bulloch Memorial

Special to the George-Anne

Amid what appears to be a rash of emergency room patients diagnosed as having purposely ingested the pain reliever Tylenol in amounts substantially above the recommended dosage, Bulloch Memorial Hospital Emergency Room personnel are issuing the warning "Tylenol can kill."

According to Clinical Coordinator Jane Flack, seven patients were treated at the BMH emergency room for Tylenol overdose over a span of about two weeks. It almost seems as if it is a fad, she said. At the onset of each academic year some students are usually overwhelmed by the pressures from school and their relationships, so it is not unusual to experience an increased number of high school and college level students coming into the emergency room with various problems, but not of the magnitude of the current condition, she said. Tylenol-related overdose incidents have increased drastically from last year, according to Flack.

Flack believes many of the Tylenol patients seen at Bulloch Memorial in the past several weeks may have been over-dosing to get attention. They chose Tylenol because it is easily accessible and because they think it will not harm them. "What they don't know is Tylenol can be extremely harmful and can lead to death."

Paramedic Jack Bailey, who witnessed a case in which the victim had reportedly ingested as many as 36 extra-strength Tylenols, said 24 to 30 regular-strength and 15 to 20 extra-strength Tylenols can lead to liver toxicity in adults and adolescents. Some even compound the danger by mixing the medication with alcohol, he said.

Once ingested, the drug may not cause any immediate side effects. According to Bailey, it may be several hours before the victim begins to experience gastric irritation. Taken in large enough doses, the medicine usually leads to liver failure. Aspirin has the same effects.

See Tylenol, page 5

## Berger finds hominid fossils

By LAURA MCABEE  
Staff Writer

During the past summer, GSC alumnus Rod Berger uncovered fossils of pre-human ancestors of mankind called hominids. Berger found the fossils in northeastern Kenya at the Koobi Fora site while working with the Harvard Field Program.

The remains that Berger located are a hominid pre-molar, which has been dated at 4.1 million years old, a shaft, which is the central part of a humerus, and the end of a femur. The shaft and the femur have not been dated yet, but are expected to range in age from 1.2 to 3.6 million years old.

Berger believes that the femur may be especially helpful scientifically. By careful analysis, one may be able to determine whether the original owner walked on two or four legs, because of the femur's location near the pelvis.

Thus, there is a strong possibility that these findings will enable scientists to be more definite in their tracings of man's development.

One of the many benefits of going on this expedition for Berger was the fact that he was able to study under several renowned anthropologists, among them the famous Richard Leakey.

While Berger stated that the 13-week-long trip was very rewarding, he also mentioned some occupational hazards and discomforts. He said that, in addition to there being a civil war in Ethiopia, there were also bandits roaming around, some of which killed a man named George Adamson during Berger's stay.

Apparently, the adventure of exploration outweigh the hazards because Berger will leave

See Fossils, page 5

## Campus Briefs

George-Anne Staff Reports

### Open Forum Scheduled Today:

The Student Government Association will sponsor an open forum for students, faculty, and staff to discuss the Master Plan for the campus. This Plan is geared to determine a more efficient manner of planning the future of GSC's campus. Two sessions will be held, from 9-10 a.m. and 5-6 p.m., both in Williams 111. Everyone is invited to attend and present his or her views.

### Renowned Poet Visits GSC:

Garrett Kaoru Hongo, prize-winning Japanese-American poet, will read from his work on Wednesday, October 25, in the Foy Fine Arts Building recital hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Georgia Poetry Circuit. Admission is free to the public. For further information about Mr. Hongo's reading or for information about the Georgia Poetry Circuit, contact Pat Snee in the GSC English department.

### National Organization for Women:

The National Organization for Women student chapter will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the upcoming trip to Washington, D.C. If you are unable to attend or would like more information, please call 764-4856 or 489-1235.

### Criminal Justice Club Meets:

The Criminal Justice Club will have a chance for brainstorming among officers and chairpersons, at the Executive Board meeting on Thursday, October 26, in PS/CJ Building, at 7 p.m. to discuss prospective agenda: High Hope Halloween Party, October 30; Homecoming Week, November 6-11; Fund Raising, November 7; and Conferences, February 21-23 at FSU and May 16 at GSC.

### Special Programs Needs Your Assistance:

All student organizations are being reminded to notify the Office of Special Programs of any changes in the lists of officers or advisors for the organizations. Include, as well, any changes

See Briefs, page 5

## Haunted Forest to open Thursday

By CANDACE NEESMITH  
Staff Writer

Are you ready for a Halloween horror to end all horrors? With the approach of All Hallow's Eve, the restless spirits and creatures of the night will be around every corner. A favorite haunting spot for these ghouls is known to be a dense, dark forest in the midst of one of the greatest up-and-coming universities in the south.

Yes, that's right—it's back! The ninth annual Haunted Forest at GSC is gearing up to open on Thursday, October 26, for five full nights of spine-tingling terror near the ROTC rappelling tower. Admission is \$2.50.

The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight from October 26-31 and is sponsored by the GSC department of recreation and leisure services. The Haunted Forest is designed and created by the GSC students enrolled in the program planning recreation class. Many generous volunteers also help in the creation of the forest. Linda Hooks, head of this year's event, said, "This year the Haunted Forest will be bigger and better than ever. Spirits of the afterworld will lead all daring individuals through six



Georgia Southern comes alive with spooks, goblins and other creatures of the night in the annual Haunted Forest sponsored by the

campus recreation majors in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services. (Special photo)

stations of mind-numbing horror. Each station has its own special lighting and sound effects, designed to assure the utmost in sheer terror."

This year's Haunted Forest is an event no one will want to miss. So, gather up all those friends always looking for a new challenge, head out to the ROTC tower and see who

can survive. Not only is it great fun; it's also a great way to have an excuse to hold on to that special someone!



## AIDS Patient Tries to Help Others

By ROBIN WESSELS,  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Special to the George-Anne

Rebecca Rene had several strikes against her from the beginning—her parents were alcoholics and she was moved from one foster home to another.

"As a kid, you are immortal. You think you have the rest of your life," she 20-year-old said.

In July 1988, however, all that went down the tubes, she said, because Rene tested positive for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus. "I was tested six times before I really believed it. Believe it. Nice people get AIDS. It's an indis-

criminate disease."

Rene spoke this spring at the Manhattan Regional Conference on Independent Living at Kansas State University to help teach people how to live with the disease. "I don't feel comfortable talking about the virus and how to get it," she said. "It's not relevant how I got it. The problem is that I have it."

Rene, who attends college in Joplin, Mo., suffers from all of the AIDS symptoms: fatigue, night sweats, chills or low-grade fever, sore throat, coughs, diarrhea, weight loss and shortness of breath.

She tried to overdose on pills when she first realized she had AIDS. "When I woke up, which

wasn't planned, I had a new outlook," she said. "I had a purpose."

Rene now volunteers with the Four State Community AIDS Project in Joplin. Through the project, a non-profit AIDS education organization, Rene has been helping others understand AIDS and supporting those who have it.

Rene plans to get a degree in art. "If I live long enough to finish," she said. However, at this point, she is not sure she will even be able to keep a job. She has already been fired from two positions because of AIDS.

"It's a hurtful disease. Sometimes all I can do is cry and pray," she said. "I do a lot of both."

## Focus on fraternity fatalities

By LAKSHMI  
ARJOONSINGH

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College Information Network

An old tradition is being swept out of fraternity life to save future brothers from a potentially fatal method of discipline—hazing.

Today, fraternities are taking a hard look at the hazing problem and are considering ways to place this beastly tradition to bed, for good.

Hazing was once considered a necessary part of becoming a brother. Sharing unpleasant experiences like strenuous exercising, being paddled and gulping hard liquor until the stomach couldn't take it anymore made pledges part of the family, for life.

But, the high price of brotherhood ended up costing some pledges their lives.

For example, James Callahan, 18, of Rutgers University, in New Jersey, was given 200 to 300 drinks during an all-night party at his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. He died of alcohol poisoning.

At New York's Alfred College, Chuck Stenzel also died of alcohol poisoning during a fraternity initiation. After the tragedy, his mother, Eileen Stevens, began an organization to lobby against hazing named CHUCK (Committee to Halt Unnecessary College Killings).

"Hazing is contrary to the idea (of friendship). (Unfortunately), hazing, many times, is synonymous with pledging," she says.

Though pledging has often served as the perfect guise for hazing, some universities are quickly spotting this dangerous practice and are giving some fraternities more than just a slap on the wrist for their involvement with hazing.

For example, after Callahan's death, the university withdrew all recognition of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"The (Lambda Chi Alpha) house was permanently closed," says Amy Melvin, spokesperson for Rutgers News Services. As far as the university is concerned, the fraternity "doesn't exist."

Subsequently, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have joined the fight against hazing and made significant changes in their traditions, eliminating the pledging system.

Now, instead of having to go through any type of hazing, a prospective member only has to receive a bid (invitation), accept it and learn the history of the fraternity, says David Addock, fraternity executive of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"The fraternity is given up to two weeks to prepare a ceremony for the initiation," says Addock.

The initiation ceremony allows pledges to enter the fraternity with full membership, he explains.

Actually, Zeta Beta Tau is the only fraternity to have already implemented a new system. Tau Kappa Epsilon, which also volunteered to change its practices, chose to complete its changes by 1991.

"It's not right to force (the new system) on our chapters," says Addock. "It's gonna take some time to get used to the program."

Other fraternities are closely observing ZBT and TKE to see how well the changes work.

"We're not seriously considering adopting a new system without pledging," says Joseph Langella, alumni director of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Fraternity casualties

Over the years, there have been a number of fraternity-related casualties nationwide. Here are some of the cases:

**1978:** Chuck Stenzel, of New York's Alfred College, died of alcohol poisoning during a fraternity initiation.

**1983:** Vann Watts, 20, of Tennessee State University, in Nashville, Tenn., died of alcohol overdose at a fraternity hazing party.

**1983:** Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20, a Texas A&M sophomore, died from heart failure 12 hours after being forced by three upperclassmen to run across campus and perform "motivational exercises."

**1986:** Two weeks into his freshman year at the University of Texas, Mark Thomas Seeburger was found dead of alcohol poisoning after a fraternity hazing. An autopsy revealed that he had a blood alcohol level of .43 percent; .35 is considered toxic.

**1987 (Summer):** A pledge at University of Lowell in Massachusetts, was bundled in a sleeping bag with heaters turned on about him, as part of a fraternity initiation. He was subsequently taken to the hospital with a body temperature of approximately 108°. He temporarily slipped into a comma, and suffered brain damage and kidney problems.

**1988:** James Callahan, of Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N.J., died of alcohol poisoning after being given between 200 and 300 drinks during an all night party.

Research: GNS

Matthew Copeland, Gannett News Service



## GSC's AIDS Awareness Efforts Should Not Go Unheeded

By YOLANDA WALLACE  
Features Editor

The authors of the book You CAN Do Something About AIDS say there are five basic ideas that can be employed to prevent the spread of AIDS on college campuses. GSC has met all five criteria.

Get support from the administration: Work to develop a campus-wide task force on AIDS involving key administrators, faculty, staff, and students. This task force should develop the school's policy on AIDS if one does not already exist, and offer support for educational efforts.

GSC's AIDS Task Force is headed by sociology professor George Pratt, but the group includes people who work at all levels in the college.

Fred Richter, an English professor, says he got involved with the Task Force for "obvious reasons, but the threat is real and college students don't recognize it. It's my perception that heterosexual students generally discount the threat. One of the greatest dangers is the combination of alcohol and sex. Alcohol eliminates or diminishes what little discretion there might be."

Peer education: Urge the school to sponsor a Peer AIDS Education Program. The program should train a group of students to offer workshops on AIDS-related issues such as sexual decision-making, communication, and safer sex. Workshops can be held in residence halls, fraternities and sororities (make them mandatory for pledges), classes, and student unions.

The Residence Life Office has begun a series of AIDS Awareness Programs in GSC's dorms. Programs have already taken place in Johnson, Oxford, and Oliff. Future programs will be held in Cone, Deal, and Veazey.

According to the Residence Hall Living Calendar and Handbook compiled by the Residence Life Office and the Department of Housing, the Residence Life Staff programs around a Wellness Model. Its programs attempt to address all aspects of students' lives—the Emotional, Spiritual, Physical, Occupational, Intellectual, and Social.

"The programs are supporting the students," said senior Margaritha Echols, a Resident Assistant in Deal Hall. "A lot of the students are

taking the disease too lightly and saying it won't happen to them, but that's not true."

Approach other campus groups: Work with them to develop and disseminate information about AIDS both within and outside their organization. Gay and lesbian student groups and health-related organizations are a good place to start. Urge the Theater Department to stage a production depicting the AIDS crisis or homophobia.

The Health Center distributes condoms and pamphlets about AIDS. Last year, the Forensics Performance/Works and the Communication Arts Department staged The Way We Live Now: Literature that Speaks to AIDS, a compilation of short fiction, poems, essays, interviews, and drama which chronicled personal courage. The Way We Live Now is Susan Sontag's story of a group's attempt to cope with their friend's illness.

Get the message out: Ask the campus newspaper to do an article or a series of articles about AIDS. Write letters to the editor. Contact the campus or local radio and television stations about airing public service announcements about AIDS.

Today's edition of the George-Anne contains several articles that discuss AIDS.

Individual initiatives: Educate yourself and share that knowledge. Be ready to dispel myths as you hear them arise. Force a person with a "fact" to cite his or her source of information; have sound information to back up your own position.

Some misconceptions about contracting AIDS do exist, Richter said, but "most people have accurate information."

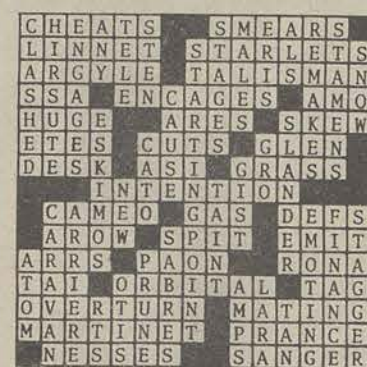
He added, "I'm positive a cure will be found. I'm reading about some wonderfully promising drugs. It's a world-wide crisis, so the world's working on it."

—AIDS testing is available on an anonymous basis at the Bulloch County Health Department, 11 North College Street, by appointment only, Monday through Friday, for a \$10 fee. Call 764-6767 for an appointment.

—AIDS testing is available Wednesday through Friday at the Savannah-Chatham County Health Department, 2011 Eisenhower Drive, by appointment for a \$5 fee. Call (912) 356-2155 for an appointment.

—The Surgeon General's Report on AIDS can be obtained free by calling the national AIDS hotline at 1-800-342-7514.

—The Georgia AIDS hotline is 1-800-551-2728.



Puzzle solution from page 5

### Odyssey Records & Videos

**New Releases**

|                   |                |                  |
|-------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Kate Bush         | Kizz           | Yngwie Malmsteen |
| Billy Joel        | Angela Winbush | Ice T            |
| Melissa Etheridge | Kashif         | Sugar Cubes      |
| Jason Bonham      | SOS Band       | Flesh for Lulu   |

**New Videos**

|                         |              |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Who Framed Roger Rabbit | Pet Semetary |
| Earth Girls Are Easy    | CYBORG       |
| Fright Night Part II    | Paula Abdul  |
| Janet Jackson           |              |

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**GAME ROOM IN THE MALL**

## Drummer Comes Out of Hiding and into the 'Boro

By SHARI STUART  
Guest Contributor

Cream, Blind Faith, and Air Force are probably familiar names to any modern musician or music-lover, especially drummers. If they aren't, they should be. Why? Because one of the most influential drummers of this century supplied the beat behind the notorious bands of the '60s.

Peter "Ginger" Baker, an Englishman born in 1939, was the master musician for Cream, Blind Faith, Air Force, and various other outstanding bands. On Sunday, October 29, he will give a drum clinic at DeLoach's Music Store, 254 Northside Drive East, at 2 p.m. for all drummers and anyone else who would like to attend. Admission will be \$5, and drawings for door prizes including a five-piece drum set will be conducted.

Baker began playing drums when he noticed that his attention rested primarily on the drummer when he watched bands perform. That interest led him into trying the drums. After three months of self-teaching, he started playing professionally.

One of his first bands, the Graham Bond Organization, included bassist Jack Bruce and experienced the pleasure of having a guitarist named Eric Clapton sit in with them during a performance.

Thus, in 1962, Clapton, Baker, and Bruce formed the group Cream, which released several gold albums such as Wheels of Fire.

Baker says he has no preferences or complaints about any of

Cream's albums. "You know the saying, 'The drummer makes the band.' He feels that, as long as the album succeeds, then he must be doing something right."

Immediately after Cream disbanded, he formed Blind Faith, which included Stevie Winwood and was as successful as Cream. And, as if that were not enough, he went on to form Air Force with Winwood, Harold McNair, and Rick Greth.

Baker was also in other bands in the '60s that never recorded. He then visited several countries, ending up in Nigeria, where he remained for four years.

In 1975, he returned to England and played with the band Baker-Gurvitz Army. He later fled to Italy and farmed for seven years in order to take a break from the drums. After that phase passed, he revived

his musical career in 1986 when he recorded with the Sex Pistols' Johnny Rotten and bassist Jonas Hellburg.

Although he has made a name for himself as a virtuoso rock drummer, Ginger Baker says he has never been and never will be a "rocker."

Cream, his first successful band, was classified as rock, but it consisted of a jazz bassist, jazz drummer, and a blues guitarist.

He says he does not like to be "placed in a bag" with other styles of music in order to be shelved and sold in a record store. He prefers to think of it as music, with no particular category attached. His major influences were jazz drummers such as Baby Dobbis, Max Roach, and Art Blakey. Therefore, if his playing has to be classified, it would be jazz, not rock.

Many drummers are laboring under the misconception that Baker was a pioneer or innovator of double-bass drumming. He says that is "rubbish." He simply observed many jazz drummers such as Louis Belson, who was the first to play with two bass drums, so Baker bought two bass drums and started playing them. He had no intention of creating a new technique for rock drummers.

Baker is currently planning to record an album with singer/guitarist Edgar Winter. His latest endeavor will take place after he finishes his Drum Clinic Tour for Ludwig drums.

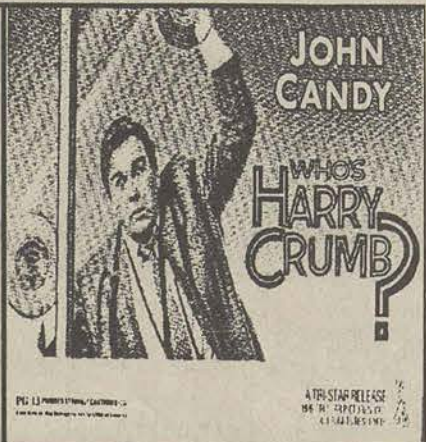
For all Cream fans who are curious about a Cream reunion, Baker says there is "no chance," but who knows what the future might bring?



## CAB

Pink Floyd - The Wall  
Friday, October 27  
8 & 10 p.m.

Who's Harry Crumb?  
Sunday, October 29  
2 & 9:30 p.m.



## BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL \$1.00



# Lance Knights, 31-17

## Eagles come from behind for win

By MIKE STRONG  
Sports Editor

The Eagles began last Saturday's contest against the Knights of the University of Central Florida with a prayer at midfield, but it was the Knights who should have prayed, as the Eagles won 31-17.

GSC's defense set up the game's first score when UCF quarterback Shane Willis was sacked by GSC linebacker Michael Berry and fumbled on the UCF 36-yard line. Michael West recovered for the Eagles. Two plays later, GSC's Raymond Gross rolled to his right, gained two yards, then lateraled to Ernest Thompson, who raced 29 yards for the touchdown. Mike Dowis' extra point was good and the Eagles led 7-0.

A short while later, UCF changed quarterbacks. On third-and-12, in his first series, back-up quarterback Ron Johnson hit wide receiver Mike Dickinson for a 64-yard touchdown pass that knotted the score at 7-7.

GSC took the lead on a Joe Ross 10-yard run up the middle with no

time left in the quarter, but Dowis' extra point attempt was blocked. The Eagles were up 13-7.

In the second quarter, the teams exchanged punts for the first two series, but the Knights had excellent field position for their second series. The Knights began at the GSC 49-yard line and moved to the Eagles' 10-yard line with an effective mixture of runs and short passes. They capped the 10-play, 49-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Ned Coltrain. The extra point was good and the Knights led 14-13.

For the rest of the half, both offenses sputtered along. Penalties and defense set the tone for the rest of the first half. The Eagles had a chance to take the lead before the half, as Gross scrambled 43 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back by a holding penalty against GSC. Gross fumbled on the next play, and the ball was recovered by the Knights.

The beginning of the third quarter saw the Eagles start at their own 36-yard line and work their way to the Knights' 28-yard line, but Erk Russell elected to try for the first down, instead of kicking a field

goal. The Knights stopped fullback Joe Ross four yards short of the marker and took over on their own 23-yard line.

The defenses of both teams played well and the offenses traded punts for the rest of the quarter. The Eagles' defense extended their streak to six games in which they have not allowed a score in the third quarter. UCF still led 14-13.

It was at this point that the Knights should have prayed. GSC finished a nine-play, 63-yard drive that began in the third quarter, with an 11-yard run up the middle by fullback Lester Efford, who replaced Joe Ross. Ross reinjured a sprained ankle and did not play the rest of the game. The touchdown was Efford's first at GSC. The Eagles elected to try a two-point conversion and were successful as Gross scampered around the right end for the conversion.

The Knights decided to reinsert starting quarterback Shane Willis, hoping that he could jumpstart the offense. He did not. His first pass was intercepted by GSC's Rodney Oglesby, who returned it 16 yards

to the Knight's 43-yard line. Four plays later, Efford had his second touchdown of the day on a seven-yard run. Dowis' point-after was good and the Eagles led 28-14.

Willis tried again on their next possession and again he was intercepted, his time by Taz Dixon. Seven plays later, Mike Dowis kicked a 37-yard field goal, his longest of the year. The Eagles now led 31-14. The Knights rounded out the scoring with 54 seconds left with a 32-yard field goal by Franco Grilla.

The Eagles are now 7-0 and have won 31 straight games at home. They gained 420 yards rushing, well over their season average of 285.5 yards per game. Gross led the way with 108 yards and Ross had 104 in a little over three quarters of action. Efford made a large contribution, despite limited action: 82 yards. The Eagles had no yards passing as they threw only two times, although Karl Miller dropped a sure touchdown pass in the endzone.

The Eagles' next game is against Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, at 1 p.m.



Jackie Davis, one of GSC's top runners, took fourth place in Saturday's race.

## Cross country teams sweep invitational

By MIKE STRONG  
Sports Editor

The GSC men's and women's cross country teams were the favorites to win the Southern Invitational and did so in dominating fashion.

The meet, GSC's only home meet of the season, featured GSC against Paine College, Armstrong State, Savannah State, Augusta College, and Georgia College (men's team only). Most of those schools are Division II schools.

The men's team placed first, achieving a perfect score of 15, followed by Paine College (71), Georgia College (82), Armstrong State (97), and Augusta College (105).

GSC's team achieved a perfect score by sweeping the top seven spots. The team was led by freshman Mike King in a time of 16:44. He was followed by Gene Sapino (16:52), Mike Grubbs (17:00), Jason Moody (17:28), Mark Herndon (17:44), Jay Knight (18:00), and Jay Ford (18:12). Overall, the Eagles placed nine runners in the top 14 spots. "We used to be competitive with these guys," said head coach Del Presley, "Now we're just dominating them."

The course was five kilometers

long (3.1 miles) and "ran a bit slow," according to Presley.

The women's team was just as dominating, taking four out of the top five spots and seven of the top 11. The women were led by Alicia Hewes who ran 20:30 and was followed by Beth Thomas (20:57), Jackie Davis (21:37), April Satterfield (22:08), and Gina Nunnally (23:31). The team had a near perfect score of 19 and finished first, followed by Paine College (48), Armstrong State (80), Augusta College (111), and Savannah State (122). Paine College's Hiltrude Constable finished third in 21:10, and Armstrong State's Kame Varnedoe finished sixth in 23:01.

The meet, which in the past has been highly competitive, was a warm-up for both teams before their respective conference championships. The TAAC Championships, the men's teams' conference, take place in San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, October 28. According to Presley, the men's team should do extremely well. "We have a chance, a good chance, to finish in the top five, probably in the top three," he said.

The women's conference, the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC), has its championship on November 4 in Macon.

## Basketball team makes transition to fast break

By AL ALLNOCH  
Managing Editor

While you probably will not mistake them for the Lakers, coach Frank Kerns' Eagles may bring a more up-tempo game to Hanner Fieldhouse in 1989-90.

The Eagles, who finished 23-6 last season and won the regular season Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Championship for the second consecutive time, will return four starters and nine lettermen in all. The problem is who will not be returning: GSC's all-time leading scorer and 1988-89 TAAC Player-of-the-Year Jeff Sanders.

The Chicago Bulls' first-round draft choice averaged 23.2 points and 8.8 rebounds per game last season, and was the focal point of the Eagle offense. From 12 feet and in, Sanders was GSC's money man, but those days are over.

"I thought we pushed the ball pretty good last year, and I think this year we will probably be even more up-tempo offensively," Kerns said at the basketball team's Media Day Thursday. "I don't think we're going to have a go-to guy. We're going to play five people on the inside, and I think there's an awful lot of evenness on the perimeter. It's going to be kind of difficult, because we've been spoiled with Sanders."

Senior forward Richard Sherrod agreed. "Right now I feel that we don't have a player that can put his back to the basket and score every time he catches the ball, so we're just going to have to be more team-oriented."

The most noticeable change in the Eagles' '89-90 look, however, may be the defense, which Kerns plans to switch from the swarming matchup zone of the past several years to a pressure man-to-man. Such a change seems odd, considering that GSC led the nation in scoring defense last season, allowing opponents a mere 55.6 points per game.

"You know, we've only lost, I think, 14 games since we've started using the matchup zone," Kerns said, "so it seems kind of ludicrous to come out of it, but I think with our depth, we have to become more aggressive with our defense."

"We're going to press a lot," he added. "We're going to play a lot of people, try to make the opponent

shoot quickly, and then be fairly up-tempo offensively."

Because of a strong recruiting class, Kerns should be able to have an effective bench and get a lot of players in the game. "The three freshmen are very, very good, and I think they'll all play. The two kids we had redshirted, Emmitt Smith and Cal Ferguson, are both 6'10" or bigger, and they are very talented." Freshmen Monty Noblitt, Tommy Williams and Charlton Young were all heavily recruited out of high school.

GSC's offense should be led by point guard Mike Harding, who averaged 11.6 points per game last season after transferring from Butler Community College. The elusive 5'10" playmaker finished 11th nationally in assists with 6.9 per game.

Joining Harding in the backcourt to provide a long-range shooting threat will be 6'4" senior Ben Pierce. Pierce was the Eagles' second-leading scorer last year with 14.2 ppg on a 51.6 percent field-goal percentage.

High-flying Mike Curry and Sherrod return at the forward spots. The 6'6" Curry has improved steadily in each of his three years at GSC and had his best season in '88-'89, averaging 10.7 ppg and 7.3 rpg. Sherrod became a starter in the fifth game of last season, and may best be remembered for his dramatic last-second slam dunk off a missed jumpshot that defeated Texas-San Antonio in double-overtime in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

At one point last season, the Eagles held the nation's longest win streak at 17 games, but that ended with a 17-point loss to Arkansas-Little Rock in the final regular-season TAAC contest. GSC went on to lose to Houston Baptist in the first round of the TAAC Tournament, and then to Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

Coach Kerns and all the players have set an early goal of winning the TAAC Tournament and getting back to the NCAA tournament, in which they appeared three years ago in a six-point loss to eventual runner-up Syracuse.

"Last season gave us a taste," said Harding. "We know what we can do and we want to repeat what

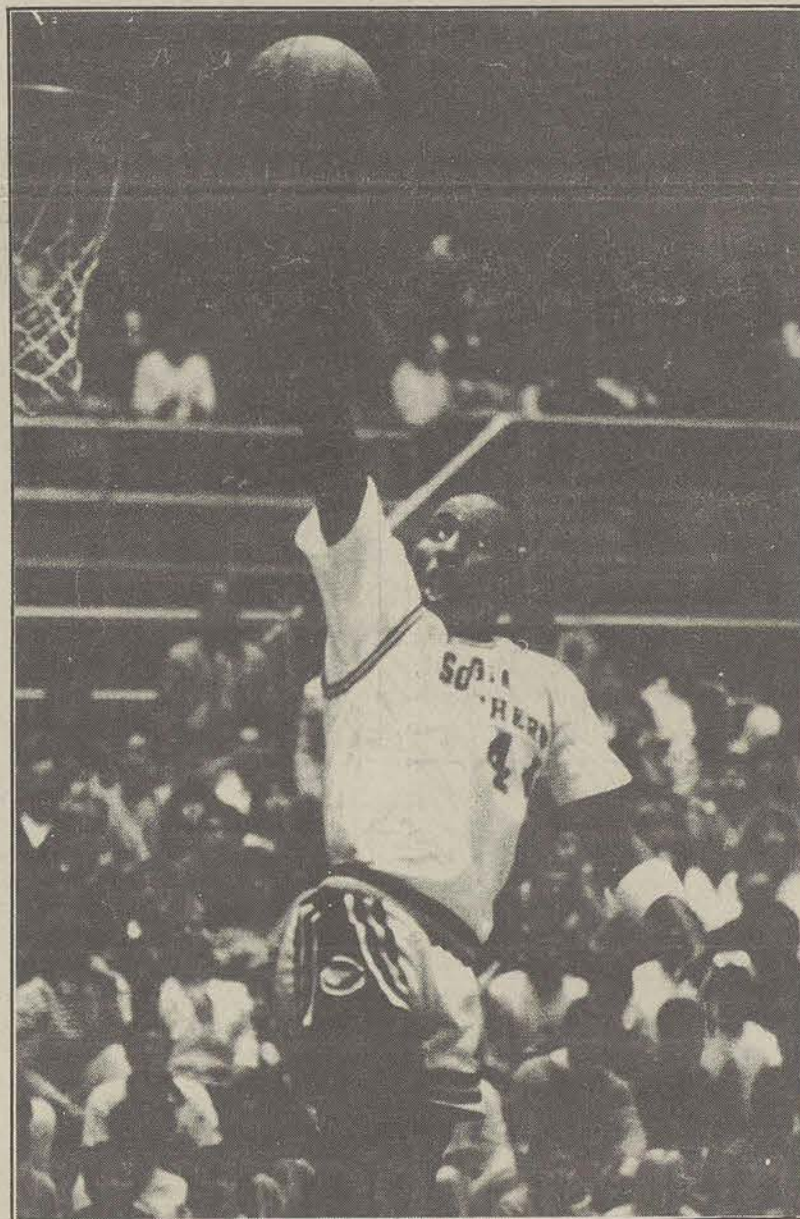
we did last year and go further in any tournament that we get into."

For Curry, making the NCAA tournament is particularly important. "It's been very bitter, because I've ended my junior and senior season the same way, by losing in the tournament (TAAC) and losing in the first round of the NIT."

Kerns sees the TAAC as a five-team race between Arkansas-Little Rock (who is favored in most pre-season polls), Stetson, Centenary,

Texas-San Antonio and GSC. "I think whoever wins on the road will win in the regular season, and whoever plays the best at tournament time and has a little luck will probably win the conference tournament."

He went on to say, "we have a lot of talent. I think this is going to be a very competitive team that I certainly wouldn't be afraid to tee up with anybody."



Ben Pierce, GSC's second leading scorer last year with 14.2 ppg, is one of the four Eagle returning starters.

**MEISEL GRAPHICS**

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1989

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First Meeting - October 16

|                                                                                                                                  |            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| October 24                                                                                                                       | 7:30 p.m.  |
| <p>"AIDS and STD Awareness"<br/>Video Tape and Discussion</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Joe Vinci<br/>Georgia Southern Health Services</p> |            |
| Location:                                                                                                                        | Cone Lobby |
| <p>-Open To All Students-<br/>Sponsored by Residence Life<br/>Office and Health Services</p>                                     |            |

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## Don't become a statistic

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease the public has been hearing a great deal about in recent years, but it is not a recent disease. Cases were reported decades ago when the disease did not have a name. Before (and even after) it was named, it was thought to be solely a homosexual disease. New statistics now refute that belief.

AIDS is a universal problem. Homosexuals, bisexuals, and heterosexuals can contract AIDS, "slim," or whatever you and scientists choose to call the illness. Hemophiliacs, IV drug users, children, and wives can test positive.

So can college students.

It's tempting to believe that you can live forever when you're young, strong, and able to bounce back repeatedly from long nights spent dancing at The Collegiate, cramming for final exams, or puking your guts out after one too many shots of scotch with beer chasers.

It's tempting to forget about the real world when you have an exam at 8 a.m., a term paper due in two days, a Significant Other to placate, and a job to worry about.

Worry about one more thing. No one lives forever. No one is immortal or invincible. AIDS can happen to anyone. Yes, even to you.

I know that you think public service announcements, posters, and pamphlets offer nothing more than opportunities for people to preach things you don't want to hear or are not affected by. Wrong. They're for your benefit.

It's easy to say, "Oh, it won't happen to me," or "I don't do those kinds of things." Well, things don't always happen to the other guy. Sometimes they happen to you.

Practice safe sex: use a water- or petroleum-based lubricated condom or a latex brand that contains a spermicide. You can also abstain from sex. Don't spout that nonsense about how a condom can "cut down on sensation" or "ruin the emotion of the moment."

What's worse, ruining a moment or ruining your life? Think about it. If you're going to use drugs intravenously, don't share needles.

You're in college. You're not stupid and you're not irresponsible. If you don't have the facts, get them. If you have them, use them. You've seen and heard the statistics. Don't become one of them.

## Discouraged student demands first choice

Dear Editor,

What about the students? This is a question I have been asking since Celeste Miller's performance Tuesday night in Foy Auditorium, a performance, I might add, that I was deprived of seeing because the theatre was too full. But it was not too full of GSC students; instead, the auditorium was too full of outsiders who were able to purchase tickets ahead of time that assured their admission to the program.

I appreciate the college's efforts in bringing cultural and educational activities to the college students. But are these activities re-

ally for the STUDENTS? Or are the BIG GUYS trying to impress Bulloch County, surrounding counties, and the Board of Regents now that Georgia Southern has gained University status?

When registering each quarter, all students at Georgia Southern are required to pay a \$105 activity fee. This fee supposedly allows students free entrance into ballgames and other college activities as long as the student has proper identification; therefore, when the extras in life come to GSC, the students

See Letter, page 4

### 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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## Liquor: Revenue generator needed in Statesboro

From the  
editor's desk  
CLINT RUSHING

Last Saturday night I went to a bar in Savannah with a couple of friends. A big-name band was playing, so the turn-out was exceptional. We got there about 9:30 p.m., and there was a line a block long full of students and young men and women anxious to get inside and water down their thirsts for beer, wine, or liquor. It seemed that everyone was having a good time. Music was blaring. People were singing and dancing and socializing. The youth of Savannah (and some from GSC) were being occupied. They had something to do. It was a scene truly deserving of the "party-hard" title.

As I got to the door, I was told by the bouncer that I was to be assessed a seven dollar charge. "WOW!! Seven dollars!" I thought to myself. Someone is making quite a large profit. I looked around once I got inside and saw what I considered at least a few hundred people, everyone drinking something.

At 11:30, I looked outside the window and noticed that the line of people was still a block long! These people must have wanted to party badly. I thought to myself, "Hmm, 350-400 people multiplied by \$7 =

BIG MONEY!" The crowd was getting larger and larger as the night progressed.

Now imagine this: After that bar closed around 3 a.m., each person there had a case of the early morning munchies. So they all go to a Burger King or a Taco Bell or whatever happens to be open, and they spend more money. So during a time span of about six hours, a bar, the beer, wine, and liquor distributors, and a few restaurants generated some major revenue for the community of Savannah. But where of these places did the revenue flow begin? You guessed it, the bar!

So what's my point? Bulloch County should be a "wet" county. It's all plain and simple. More money would be brought into the community if businesses could sell liquor. Bars would open, bringing business to local fast-food restaurants; jobs would be created for students and the general public; no

one would have to travel 20 miles to buy liquor anymore; and there would finally be something for students to do in this town on weekends.

"OH NO, though," cry the pabulum-puking conservatives of the community. "You'll have more drunk drivers on the streets then."

Pabulum! Sure the percentage of convicted drunk drivers would rise, but think of all those who are not caught anyway. People drink liquor in Bulloch County and at GSC, so why not make money for the business-minded entrepreneurs in the area?

Selling liquor in Statesboro and Bulloch County would persuade some students who would otherwise go home or to Savannah or Atlanta for the weekends to drink to stay in Statesboro and spend their money here.

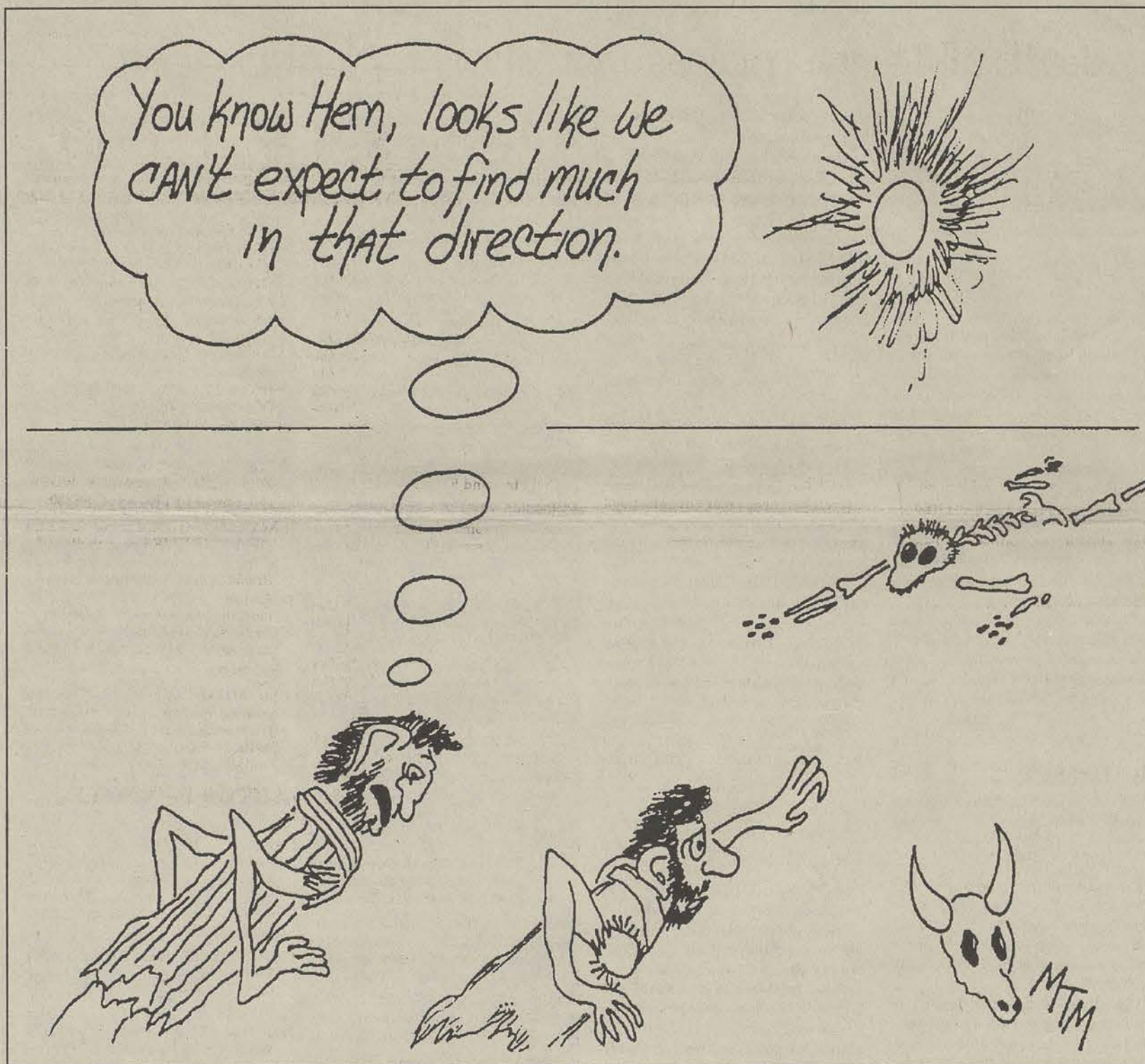
For those of you still sputtering about a rise in DUIs, consider this: Statesboro might also have to add some people to the police and sheriff's departments in order to patrol the area for those extra drunk drivers. MORE JOBS! Even our friends at Campus Security might have to go to police academy

for a few new constables. This all amounts to more jobs, more money, and a better opportunity for the business-minded people of the community.

And for those DUI criers still not satisfied, consider this: Even if making Bulloch a "wet" county brought more drunks to the area, we would then have room for a cab company to start up. Even a shuttle service set up exclusively for the drunks is feasible. Again, more jobs, more money, better opportunity for the business-minded.

So why don't we allow liquor to be sold? Why don't we add to our economy? Why don't we offer an alternative to those students with no choice but to leave town to find entertainment at night and on weekends? Why don't we open the doors for Statesboro to become an attractive haven for live bands and other social entertainers? Why not make Statesboro a place for students from other colleges in "dry" counties to come and spend their money, which we all want? Why don't we all accept the fact that Statesboro is not a little country

See Editor, page 5



## Flag burning: All a matter of perspective

### Purdue's Views

James Purdue

A lot has been in the media lately, both in the George-Anne and elsewhere, concerning the controversial amendment forbidding flag-burning and, so far the criticism has flowed along two main veins: Either the amendment should be passed because flag-burning is immoral or unpatriotic, or it should not even be considered because no one could burn Old Glory without having local justice brought down upon him anyway, making a federal law unnecessary. In both cases, torching the Stars and Stripes is considered heinous.

I side with the second opinion, that no law need exist, but my view has a difference. A flag is merely a piece of cloth, a fact which too many people tend to forget. Sure, it can be construed as a symbol of whatever values the people of this country wish to make the world think they profess, but it is still no more than an undersized bedsheet stained with our visions of solipsistic self-

glorification. It is no more than a capitalist tablecloth spread beneath a world feast, tainted by the blood of our ruined enemies and our own slain ideals.

It is all a matter of perspective. And, with this in mind, I claim that burning the Star-Spangled Banner is not heinous but is, instead, a form of expression that, though it may not be liked, does not require or deserve punishment.

But I do not intend to spend my column space ranting against this particular issue; what concerns me is the idea of censorship, in whatever form it takes. Banning the reading or teaching of particular

books or other forms of reasonable entertainment is, to me, ludicrous. If someone takes offense to the "prejudice" in Huckleberry Finn or the rape scene in I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, have that person read the Old Testament in its entirety. If someone has a problem with the publication of Playboy, let that person try to ban the display of "Mona Lisa" or "Venus Rising from the Foam," other artistic works. If someone fails to see the connection behind Prince's "Little Red Corvette," claiming that its lyrics are nonsensical or harmful, have that person explain the logic of the hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Other bans, as well, seem equally questionable. I am pro-choice, believing that the individuals involved have the right to decide what is best for themselves. I occasionally drive without wearing my seatbelt, supposing that any damage done will be to myself. And the Georgia sodomy law? Well, I won't

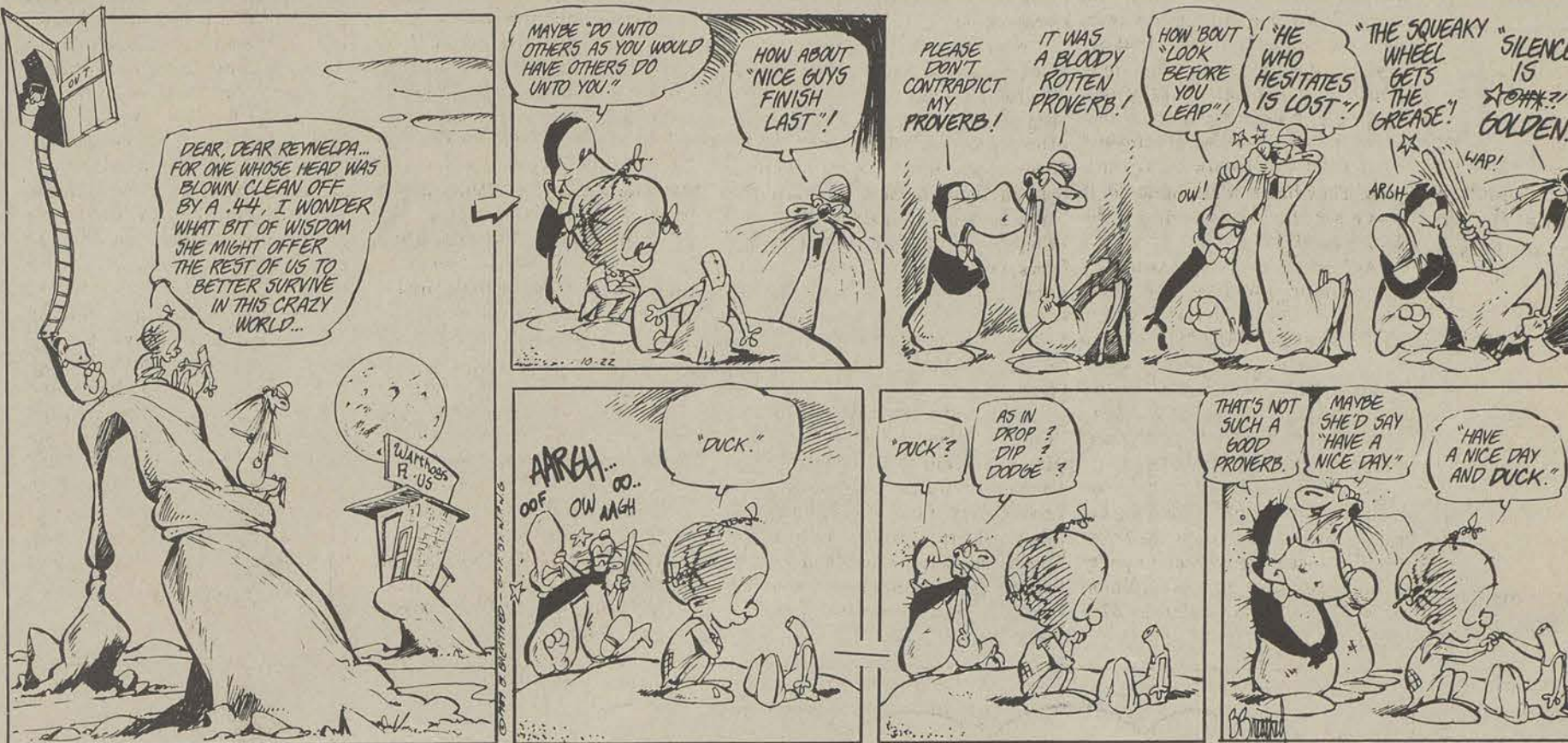
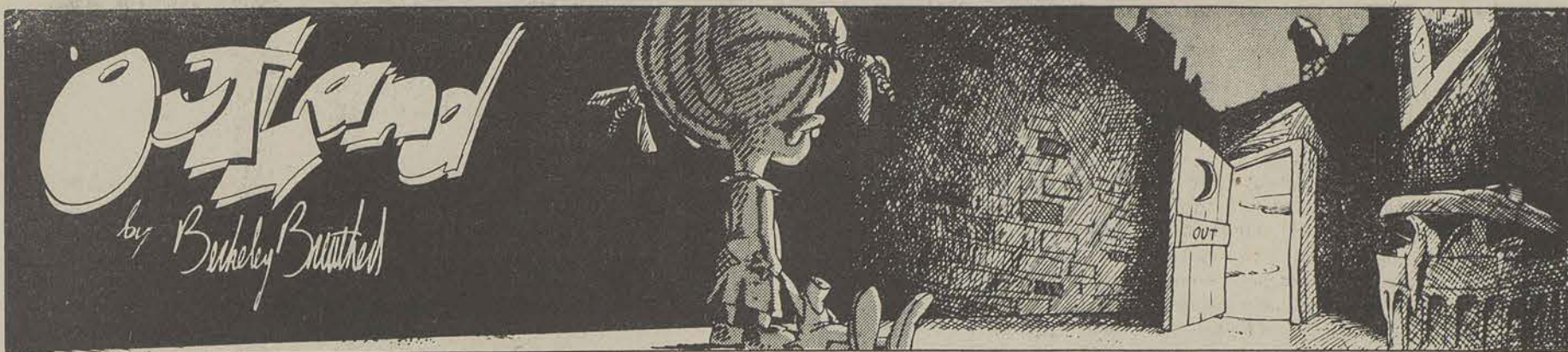
even go into that.

I can burn a flag, if I so choose, because it expresses my feelings on a particular issue, but also because it presents, under normal circumstances, no threat to other parties. However, I don't have the right to claim that you and you and you should do this or cannot do that; my rights rest in my ability to claim "This works for me, and no one else will suffer repercussions."

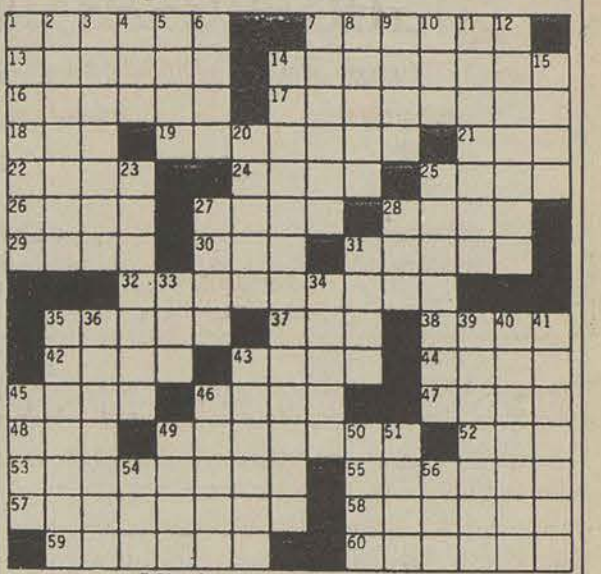
We as humans, as people capable of reason, should not continually have to require guidance from a higher power. Occasionally, that guidance is necessary for the preservation of this frail system we call civilization. In acknowledging this, I recognize that a completely free system, one totally devoid of laws, is neither desirable nor possible because of its eventual decline into chaos, but this does not mean that we need laws governing each aspect of our existence.

It's all a matter of perspective.





## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW4-2

- ACROSS**
- 1 Con men
  - 7 Harms the reputation of (abbr.)
  - 13 Old-world songbird
  - 14 Headliners to be
  - 16 Sock selection
  - 17 Charm
  - 18 Government agency (abbr.)
  - 19 Coops up
  - 21 One of a Latin trio
  - 22 Gargantuan
  - 24 Son of Zeus
  - 25 Make oblique
  - 26 Seine summers
  - 27 Skips class
  - 28 Valley
  - 29 Homework need
  - 30 "live and breathe"
  - 31 "roots"
  - 32 Meaning
  - 35 Bit part
  - 37 Word with mask or meter
  - 38 Dictionary offerings (abbr.)
  - 42 In a line
  - 43 Beginning for fire or ball
  - 44 Radiate
  - 45 Terminating listings (abbr.)
  - 46 Peacock blue
  - 47 Miss Barrett
  - 48 Siamese (var.)
  - 49 Of a planet path
  - 52 Jazz ending (abbr.)
  - 55 Marrying
  - 57 Taskmaster
  - 58 Swagger
  - 59 "Untouchables" character, and family
  - 60 Social reformer
  - Margaret
- DOWN**
- 1 Didn't go together
  - 2 Hairy
  - 3 Takes on
  - 4 Even one
  - 5 Prefix for vision
  - 6 British gun
  - 7 Rocket sections
  - 8 Men
  - 9 Goddess of discord
  - 10 Pacino and Hirt
  - 11 Newer film versions
  - 12 Flower parts
  - 14 Beginning (2 wds.)
  - 15 "job"
  - 20 Celebre
  - 23 Arctic natives
  - 25 Mallin
  - 27 Opponent of Caesar
  - 28 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
  - 31 Essence of the matter
  - 33 State name word
  - 34 Contaminate
  - 35 Group of travelers
  - 36 Back: fr.
  - 39 Sighing and sobbing
  - 40 College course
  - 41 Tetter
  - 43 British swords
  - 45 "smasher"
  - 46 Remove branches
  - 49 Elevator man
  - 50 Rock music equipment
  - 51 Zhivago's love
  - 54 Football positions (abbr.)
  - 56 Flog

See Puzzle solution, page 2

## The George-Anne CLASSIFIED

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

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2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share 3bdrm/2 bath new mobile home located 2 miles from campus. \$150/mon. each and 1/3 utilities each. All electric. Call between 10:30-2:30 or after 6:30 at 681-9064.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bdrm house. 3 miles from campus. \$100 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 681-6636.

ROOM FOR RENT furnished room with bathroom and a/c in new mobile home. 3.5 miles from campus. \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Non smoker preferred. Call 681-1922.

EAGLES COURT CONDO needs roommate. 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$150 plus utilities. Call (904)351-0976 ask for Robin.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a spacious one bdrm apt. Across the street from campus, fully furnished, complete kitchen. Only \$150 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call anytime 681-6991.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Stadium Walk, furnished apt. Price negotiable. Call 681-4169 for more information. Please leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home about 3 miles from college. \$200 per month plus half of utilities. Call 681-7667 after 6 p.m.

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 764-9117 #20.

MALE ROOMMATE OR ROOMMATES NEEDED at Southern Villa #56. Call Jeff at 681-4077.

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

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

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

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DRUMS FOR SALE nice 1987 Pearl Kit. White, clean, high quality, heavy duty hardware, double base four boom stands, cymbals. \$500 or reasonable offer. Call 681-7697.

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HARDWOOD CANNONBALL BUNKBED SET with mattresses \$125, green colonial leather grain couch and matching chair \$120, Room size green rug \$20. Call 587-5452 after 6p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST ID BRACELET with the name "Jean" on it. Sentimental Value. Reward offered. If found, please call Jean 681-6895 rm 110.

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: 1987 Lassiter High School Class Ring found at Paulson Stadium. Call Stephanie at 681-2857.

### NOTICES

TERRI'S TIPS beautiful sculptured nails and manicures. Salon experienced. Guaranteed work. Low prices. Call Terri at 681-3295.

THEY'RE HERE Georgia Southern Girls Calendars \$5. Sponsored by

Delta Chi Fraternity. For info, call 681-1291.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUS ABOUT HORSES and want to meet other horsepeople. Call Blaine 681-1277.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS please notify the office of Special Programs (289 Rosenwald, 681-5409) of any changes in officers or advisors or their landrum boxes and phone numbers.

ATTENTION! We will clean your apt. and do laundry. Reasonable rates. Call Mari and Karen 681-6593.

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.

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.

"ATTENTION"— GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers Guide. Call 1-800-838-8885 ext. A5920.

### JOBS

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5920.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 Ext Bk 5920.

MARKET DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS ON CAMPUS. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10 and hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 4.

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Ken or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 30.

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

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

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

### EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need money for a new car? You own apartment? Tuition and books? Or just to make life a little easier? The United States Navy Nuclear Engineering Program Can Make it possible. If accepted into our program you will receive a \$4000 acceptance bonus, a \$1200 a month, free medical and dental coverage, and a guaranteed job upon graduation. All you have to do is meet the following requirements:

- Be a sophomore or junior
  - Be a math physics, chemistry or engineering major
  - Have a 3.3 GPA or better (with no C's in technical courses)
  - Be physically fit
  - Be a U.S. citizen
- Don't wait! Each month you delay could be costing you \$1200. For more information call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. call 1-504-646-1700 Dept. P6330.

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college student & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

GSC BOTANICAL GARDEN has a position open for a student assistant. If interested contact Dr. Lisa Wagner in Rm 206 Biology bldg. LB 8042 or Call 681-5876.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 MUSTANG, new motor, transmission, metallic blue paint, tires, dual exhaust, bumper, grill, and interior. Less than 200 miles on new parts. 1-829-3382 after 5:00 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE: MUST SELL 1983 Honda Interceptor 750cc. Asking \$650 or reasonable offer. Call 681-7697.

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.

### PERSONALS

D.M.—this years been great! I've had so much fun with you. Hope it lasts forever. I Love You.—T.P.

DAVID MOBLEY— CONGRATULATIONS! I'm so glad you went Sigma Nu! Good luck with first rounds. Love ya— Your big sister.

KEVIN MIDDLEBROOKS— CONGRATS on becoming a great Sigma Nu pledge! Good luck with first rounds! Love ya— Your big sister.

PICKLE AND SHARI— HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope Thursday is a blast. Maybe something will happen with "DB" and crush. — Amos.

LAURABA AND CINDELLS, Good job, I love ya'll. ME!!!!

STADIUM WALK #49— Do ya'll ever sleep or study???? DAD.

KENDRA seeing you in class makes my life worth living. Your smile helps me make it through the day. Looking forward to tomorrow. BYE BEAUTIFUL!!!

LOST: DEL TILLMAN. Do you know you don't exist? Information doesn't have your number and neither does the registrar's office! Please call me!!! 681-7506 Belinda.

### Quake

continued from page 1

leston area for any significant signs of seismic activity.

Charleston has had six to eight documented earthquakes since about 1700, said Walter Fraser, head of the GSC department of history, and author of a history of that city.

### Fossils

continued from page 1

Statesboro in December in order to pursue a Master's Degree at the University of the Witwatersrand in Africa. One of the main attractions is that he will be able to study under Philip Tobias, who is respected throughout the world in the field of paleo-anthropology.

### Editor

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town any longer, and that it's time to cross the line which separates towns from cities? Ask the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners. They're the ones blind to the unlimited revenue available in the liquor business. They're the ones crying "More DUIs." They're the ones holding this otherwise rapidly growing university community back from what appears to be a source of jobs, an opportunity for the entrepreneurs, and, ultimately, an incredible revenue flow.

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