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Late News

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INMATES TAKE CONTROL:

Inmates at the Pennsylvania state prison controlled several cell blocks and set several fires Wednesday night. At least 26 guards and four inmates were hurt. About 1,200 of the prison's 2,607 inmates were at large inside the complex as darkness fell, authorities said.

HOUSE FAILS TO OVERRIDE BILL:

Wednesday, the House did not override President Bush's veto of a bill expanding abortion rights. During a vote of 231-191, members restated their support for federally funded abortions in the case of rape, incest and life endangerment of the woman. The vote was 51 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

JIM BAKKER GOES TO JAIL:

Tammy Bakker is expected to carry on the ministry of her husband Jim Bakker, former televangelist who was sentenced Tuesday to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for bilking contributors of \$3.8 million. Bakker spent his first full day in federal prison Wednesday at Talladega, Ala. He could be assigned to a permanent minimum security federal prison in the Southeast by the weekend.

CHARLESTON, S.C., HAS BASICS:

A month after Hurricane Hugo wrecked Charleston, S.C., the city is still short on housing for the city's poorer residents. Complaints about the pace of federal help are still heard. Basic services such as power, phones and transportation have returned. Next month's tourist season in the historic district is scheduled to begin.

NUMBER LEFT HOMELESS RISES:

State disaster officials in San Francisco on Wednesday nearly doubled their estimate of the number of people made homeless by last week's earthquake. The numbers rose from 7,300 to more than 13,000. The increase was attributed to accurate reporting from hard-hit regions like Santa Cruz and the farming area of Watsonville.

TYSON ILL; FIGHT POSTPONED:

The Nov. 18 world heavyweight boxing championship fight between Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock has been postponed until at least early next year. The fight in Edmonton, Alberta, was put off due to Tyson's illness with a condition similar to pneumonia.

LEWIS WANTS APOLOGY AND CASH:

An attorney for Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis said the athlete wants an apology and a cash settlement from former teammate Darrell Robinson, the West German magazine Stern and the Canadian sports TV network TSN, in response to charges that Lewis took steroids. The attorney said libel proceedings will be launched if the apology and the cash are not forthcoming.

NCAA MAY REINSTATE MORRIS:

Florida quarterback Kyle Morris, suspended for the rest of the season for betting on college football games, may be reinstated by the NCAA, but Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger says the university's season suspension of Morris and three others makes their application for reinstatement moot.

KINGS EXPECTED TO SIGN ELLISON:

First pick in the NBA draft Pervis Ellison is expected to sign a long-term contract with the Sacramento Kings on Thursday. Terms have not been disclosed, but it has been reported the 6-foot-10 forward-center from Louisville will earn more than \$2 million a year over five years.

OWNERS TO AID QUAKE VICTIMS:

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, told a reporter Wednesday that Major League Baseball owners will contribute \$40,000 a team — \$1.04 million — to the Red Cross to assist victims of the California earthquake.

GSC Contracts for 20 year Campus Plan

By LIA NEEL
Staff Writer

GSC, soon to be Georgia Southern University, has implemented a plan called the Facilities Master Plan to determine the facilities required to support the University for the next 20 years. A consultant group was hired from Saussey Engineering Inc., a firm from Savannah, and CRSS Inc., a firm from Houston.

Saussey Engineering and CRSS have done facilities planning for major universities such as the University of North Carolina, North Carolina A & T and Carnegie-Melon University.

Up to \$145,000 has been allocated for the plan, and the objective

is to develop a layout for buildings, utilities, and landscaping that will serve the needs of a university in the time span of 20 years. The project includes specific goals for the first 10 years and general goals for the last ten years.

The administration has appointed a committee, the Facilities Master Plan Steering Committee, to work with the consultants from the planning firms. Faculty, staff and students are represented on the committee, and its purpose is to instigate and oversee a Campus Facilities Master Plan Activity.

Sean Schuur, president of the Student Government Association, represents the student body. This group deliberated on ideas for the plan for over a year, and their recommendations are included. Currently they are overseeing the ac-

tivity of the consultant group.

The plan contains written narratives on parking, traffic and architectural standards. The purpose of the architectural narrative is to instruct future architects and to ensure continuity among the buildings. An important part of the architectural narratives is the proposal to adopt a single family of bricks for the buildings.

GSC will see several additions to the campus in the next few years. Construction planned for the near future includes plans for a Lakeside Cafe in front of the Carrol Building and expansion of the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The plan will work around the current construction of the College Union, which will be completed by the end of January 1990, except for touch up work.

With the growth that GSC will experience, preserving the natural environment is a major concern. The plan strives to provide a balance between competing needs such as parking, new buildings and intramural playgrounds.

According to Dr. Richard C. Armstrong, Vice President for Business and Finance, there is enough natural landscape available to accomplish the goal of preserving the beauty of the GSC campus while at the same time allowing for growth on the campus.

The Facilities Master Plan for GSC offers exciting possibilities for the future. "It's a very exciting undertaking that will chart the future course of development on the campus," said Armstrong.

Police Report

By CAROLYN SAMODEN
Staff Writer

On Monday, October 16, Risa Bynoe-Sonya reported that someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in The Pines parking lot. The unknown person left the scene.

On October 17, Hauser Flynt reported that someone hit his vehicle while parked in Oxford Hall parking area. This culprit also left the scene.

Also on October 17, Benjamin Edenfield and Penelope Palmer were involved in an auto accident in Hanner Commuter parking lot.

Another incident on October 17, involved Joseph Warren. He reported that someone took his wallet from the Sports Complex.

Other incidents on campus include the following:

On Wednesday, October 18, two cars collided at Hanner Parking lot and Fair Road. Gary Hendry from Statesboro, driver of a 1982 Honda Accord, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Celia Jones, also from Statesboro, driver of a 1988 Mercury Sable, was the driver of the second car. No major injuries were reported to either driver.

Also on October 18: Lawanna Whitehead reported that someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in the Warwick Hall parking lot. Eric Stilson reported an undisclosed sum of money missing from his room in Lewis Hall.

On October 20, Carolyn Wallace reported someone had entered her In the Pines apartment on several occasions while she was not there. Nothing was reported missing, but a glass object was found broken on one occasion.

Also on October 20, Brian Broughton reported the theft of a National Championship ring and a gold rope chain from his dorm room at Dorman Hall.

On October 23 at 10:15 a.m., Curtis Deloach and Traci Roberts were involved in an accident in "O" parking lot. No major injuries were reported.

How to Build Log Cabins

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

GSC alumnus Dave Hodges has written a book entitled "How to Build a Hodgepodge Lodge."

Hodges' illustrated book provides step by step instructions that show how to build an inexpensive log cabin, including wiring and plumbing. It also provides detailed instruction on how to build a swimming pool or a hot tub at a fraction of their normal cost.

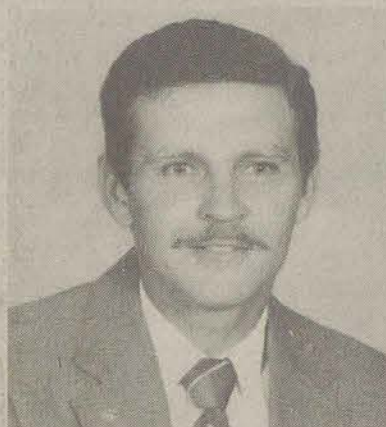
Hodges first became interested in building in 1976 when he worked a construction job one summer framing houses. Two years later, in 1978, Hodges, a native of

Reidsville, received his degree in physics from GSC, and has been involved in construction and design for the last 10 years.

Five years ago Hodges decided to use his construction and technical knowledge to do build a log cabin. "I decided to build a log cabin because I have always thought that they were neat" said Hodges.

Hodges, although he did most of the designing and labor himself, did not do it without help. He asked a lot of questions and usually got good answers. But if he could not get a good answer to a problem, he experimented until he found an answer.

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Dave Hodges GSC graduate and author of How to Build a Hodgepodge Lodge. (special photo)

Osburn Outstanding Biology Alumnus

GSC News Service

Dr. Richard L. Osburn, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs with the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, has been named the Georgia Southern Distinguished Biology Alumnus of the Year.

The former head of the Department of Biology at GSC will deliver an address at 11 a.m. November 10 in the Biology Lecture Hall.

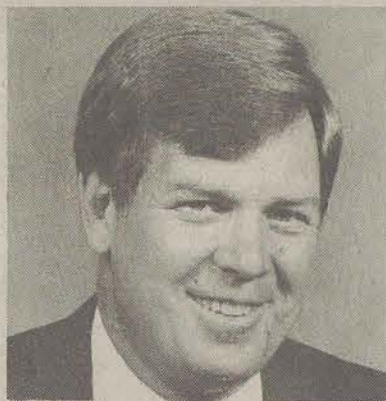
Osburn, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from GSC and a Ph. D. in entomology from the University of Georgia, left GSC in 1987 to assume the

deanship of the science and math school at Stephen F. Austin University. He rejoined the University System in 1988 in his current capacity as assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

While at GSC he chaired the search committee that recommended the hiring of President Nicholas Henry.

Osburn filled the position left vacant when another former GSC faculty member - Dr. Anne Flower - was elevated to the post of vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

The Distinguished Biology Alumnus lecture is an annual part of Homecoming activities at GSC.



Richard L. Osburn has been named GSC's distinguished Biology Alumnus of the Year. (special photo)



The week-end of October 13-15, the GSC ROTC Battalion travelled across the state to Ft. Benning, Ga. and participated with the Ga. Tech Battalion on the Leadership Reaction Course. The course involves problem solving and teamwork with a time limit. The rest of the

week-end was spent by the cadets in the woods, attempting to navigate Ft. Benning's compass course. The next ROTC training week-end, November 3-5, will be spent rappelling from Mt. Yonah, Ga. (special photo)

P R Books Donated

GSC's Public Relation's Program has begun what is to be known as the Ric Willix Collection, a set of public relations books to be included as part of the library's holdings.

The Ric Willix Endowment Fund Board presented GSC with \$1,000 for the purchase of public relations books. "This is an initial grant which allows us to expand our holdings with at least 25 books about general public relations, investor relations, public affairs and fundraising to name a few," according to Pam Bourland, professor of public relations and Public Relations Student Society of America Advisor.

The check was presented by Rob Martin, manager of Coca Cola USA and president of the Endowment Fund's board of directors, to Bourland and Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

GSC is one of four colleges and universities chosen by the Ric Willix Endowment Fund's board. Approved books at all colleges will carry labels identifying them as part of each school's "Ric Willix Collection."

The Ric Willix Collection is named in memory of Dorothea R. (Ric) Willix, who died in November 1988. Dedicating 20 years to the public relations field, she developed the public relations department at Decatur Federal Savings and Loan.

Willix was also a member of the Atlanta chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and an honorary trustee of the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education. In 1986, she was in-

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Campus Briefs

Daylight Savings Time

Daylight Savings Time ends Saturday. It's time to Fall back one hour, so don't forget to move your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.

Senior Volunteers Certified

Seven new senior volunteers, six from Bulloch County and one from Emmanuel, have met their pre-service training requirements including 40 hours of classroom instruction.

Each of the volunteers will be working through a "volunteer station" in his/her county to provide in-home assistance to a citizen who otherwise would not have the option of continuing to live at home.

The volunteers, all over 60 years of age, receive a tax-free stipend for their work in GSC's Senior Volunteer Program.

Completing their training in Statesboro were, Mary Donahoo of Swainsboro, Burnell R. Cooler, Claudine Lane, Laura C. Miller, Stella M. Nesbitt, Lula Mae Roberts and Verna O. Schmidt, all of Statesboro.

National Campus Briefs

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PROGRAM BUILDS CHARACTER

In addition to the regular courses freshmen take in college, 73 students at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., also volunteered to enroll in "Davidson Plus," a year-long program that teaches self-development, community building and examination of values.

The college developed the program this year to find a contemporary replacement for campus programs like daily chapel or weekly socials in professors' homes that used to informally shape the values of the college community.

The 40 women and 33 men volunteers take weekly 1 1/2- to 2-hour training sessions in time management, goal setting, community building, sex and race roles and moral decision making, to name a few. Professors and other faculty conduct the sessions. They also

must create a community service project.

"We hope it will help students develop the personal security it takes to stand up for their values," said Dean of Students Will Terry. SOFTWARE MAKES LOGIC EASIER TO LEARN

"Philo the Logician" and "Barbara the Syllogizer" are engaged in a battle of wits at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

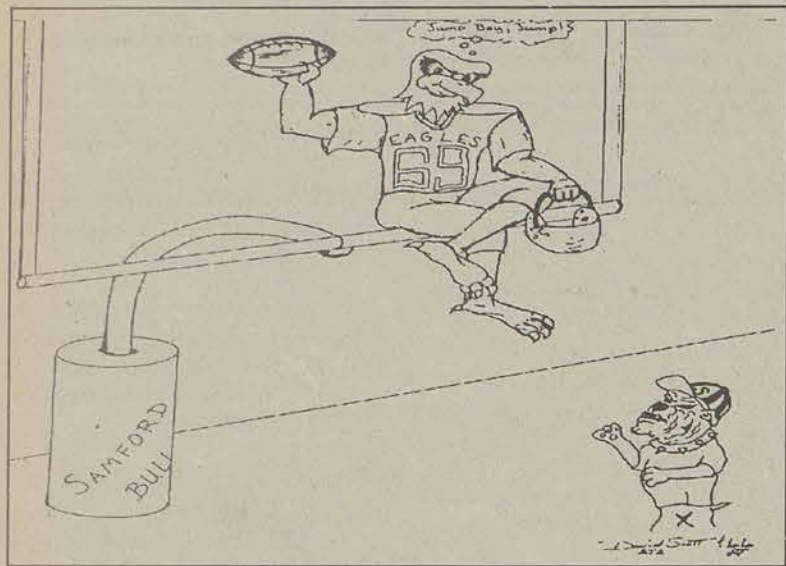
Philo and Barbara are computer programs developed by the University of Illinois philosophy professor Robert Wengert to change the way logic is taught in colleges.

"It's surprising," Wengert said. "There are a number of logic programs, but they're all for formal proof theory. These, however, try to handle the gap between the formal rules and our informal language."

Philo, created in 1987, gives students practice in formulating

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Eagles fly into Samford hoping to improve perfect record



By MATT WILLIS
Sports writer

Saturday the Eagles take their 7-0 record to Birmingham, Al. to face the 3-4 Samford Bulldogs. It's the kind of game that makes coaches nervous. Samford has everything to gain and the Eagles have everything to lose.

Last year GSC defeated Samford 49-21, before a homecoming crowd of 20,340.

This year the Bulldogs would like to avenge the loss on their own turf. Add the revenge motive to the fact that everyone would love to knockoff GSC, and you have a scary game for Eagle fans.

Samford will attack with a balanced offense that has been averaging 351 yards a game while scoring almost 25 points. The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Ted Darby and two outstanding running backs: Brady Jones and Donnie Rory.

Darby has been averaging over 200 yards a game through the air. His favorite target is wide receiver Steve Miles who has 33 receptions for 523 yards this year. But Darby will also throw to his tight end and fullback.

On the ground, Samford has been averaging 142 yards a game. The rushing attack is led by Jones with 498 yards, but Rory is close behind with 428 yards on the year.

GSC will counter the Samford offense with a stingy defense led by defensive end Giff Smith and line-backer Darrell Hendrix. GSC has only allowed an average of 8.7 points a game while giving up 238 yard of total offense to the opposition. This is due to a superb run defense and a vastly improved pass defense, which claims 14 interceptions this year.

On offense, the Eagles will bring their punishing ground game. On the ground the Eagles have been averaging 304 yards a game. Some teams have slowed the rushing game down, but no one has been able to stop it.

Against Central Florida the

Eagles could only manage 13 points in the first half, but the second half saw GSC tack on another 17 points.

It seems that the GSC running game just wears out opponents as the game progresses. Samford will probably experience the same thing. The Bulldog defense has been giving up 28 points a game, while relinquishing 357 yards of total offense.

GSC fullback Joe Ross, who re-sprained an ankle against Central Florida, should be ready for the game, while Samford has no major injuries. The game will begin at 2:30 at Seibert Stadium, in Birmingham.

Bob and Paul's football picks

By Bob Stupac
and Paul Floeckher
Sports writers

Stupac's picks:

Hi, it's me again. Last week I slipped to 7-3 to make my overall record 16-5. However, this should be a good week. Anyway.....

Kentucky at Georgia: Make or break game of the season for the Bulldogs. Lose and they have to face Florida, Auburn, and Georgia Tech with a losing record. They'll win after confidence builder against Vandy. Georgia 27-Kentucky 17.

Ga. Tech at Duke: An improved Tech team will make it tough for Steve Spurrier's Blue Devils, but not tough enough. Duke 31-Tech 21.

Pitt at Notre Dame: The Irish continue with their killer schedule as they take on the No. 7 Panthers. Once again, however, Tony Rice and Co. prove too tough to beat. N.D. 20-Pitt 17.

Alabama at Penn State: Is the Crimson Tide for real? They sure looked like it in the 47-30 whipping of Tennessee. This will be another tough test, but they should pass. Bama 27-Penn St. 14.

Miami at Florida State: In recent years Miami has had the Seminoles' number. This year should prove no different. Miami 35-Florida St. 31.

Tennessee at LSU: For some reason the odds makers have picked LSU as one point favorites. There may be some good reason behind this, but no one has told me. Vols 28-LSU 21.

Houston at Arkansas: A major southwest showdown even though Houston is ineligible for the conference title. Good game, but the Andre Ware passing school will be too much for the pigs. Houston 38-Arkansas 24.

Kansas at Kansas St: I thought this was such a funny game that I had to include it. In a clash for control of the great wheat state, Kansas will be the better and worse team. Kansas 3-State 2.

N.C. State at South Carolina: The Wolfpack was squashed last week by Clemson. They will try and rebound against a solid Gamecock squad. It won't be easy. N.C. State 24-S.C. 21.

GSC at Samford: Last year's homecoming feast becomes this year's Halloween treat as the

Eagles trick the Bulldogs. GSC 35-Samford 14.

Paul's picks:

Well gang, I'm back for my second week of college predictions. Despite my successful first week, I'm still sitting around wondering what possessed me to pick Tennessee over Alabama, so is your sports editor. Maybe I'll find out some day. Here we go....

Pitt at Notre Dame: At first glance, this may appear to be the game of the day. WRONG! Pitt has played no one and the Irish have played everyone. The Irish will win their 20th straight and hopefully they'll show more class than they did against USC. N.D. 31-Pitt 17.

Miami at Florida State: This is the game of the day. Combine the Seminoles thirst to avenge last year's loss and the talent that has brought them five straight wins and you have the makings of an upset. Florida State 27-Miami 24.

Colorado at Oklahoma: The Buffaloes stampe through Norman. Colorado 33-Oklahoma 14.

Iowa State at Nebraska: Hum, just another cream puff on the Cornhuskers schedule. Nebraska will cruise through this tune up for next week's showdown against Colorado. Nebraska 41-Iowa State 17.

Indiana at Michigan: Too bad it's not basketball season-this would be a much closer game. Michigan 28-Indiana 13.

Alabama at Penn State: Penn State has won five in row. Alabama has won six in a row. I hate to pick against the Nittany Lions at home, but Alabama made a believer out of me last weekend. Alabama 30 Penn State 27.

Wisconsin at Illinois: The Badgers chose a terrific nickname, it incorporates the word bad. After a tough win at Michigan St., the Illini will welcome the opportunity to play at home. Illinois 34 Wisconsin 3.

GSC at Samford: In last year's homecoming game, the Eagles ran for a school record 515 yards against the Bulldogs. This year GSC is coming off season high 420

yards against Central Florida. I realize that I'm stating the obvious, but the Eagles should be able to run at will. Look for the passing attack to come around as well. GSC 42 Samford 10.

season Mitchell Partridge won the individual TAAC Championships title, followed by graduated senior Richie Bryant's victories in the Chris Schenkel Invitational and the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate.

Other Eagle scores included Mitchell Partridge (36th, 231), See Golf, page 5

CR/I Results

GSC staff reports

Leonard's Top Three

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| Men | Women |
| 1. Southern Stars | 1. Bad 2 the Bone |
| 2. Sea Island | 2. Stubbs Oil |
| 3. Pope Construction | 3. Sports Bull |

Game of the Week

Men: Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa 13-12 in overtime. Pi Kappa scored first in overtime, but didn't get their extra point. Sigma Nu then scored and converted the extra point to take the victory.

Women: FCA had a 2-0 lead over Bad 2 the Bone going into the second half. Bad 2 the Bone then took over to win 19-8.

Players of the Week

Men: Jeff Palmer of Sea Island threw for three touchdowns to lead his team over top ranked Pope Construction.

Women: Sussanah Harris ran for two touchdowns including a 65

yarder to lead AOPI over Chi Omega.

Reminder:

Coed tennis entries are due on November 1st, and play begins on November 6th. State qualifier entries are due on November 1st and the event is scheduled for November 3-5.

Volleyball's Best Women's teams

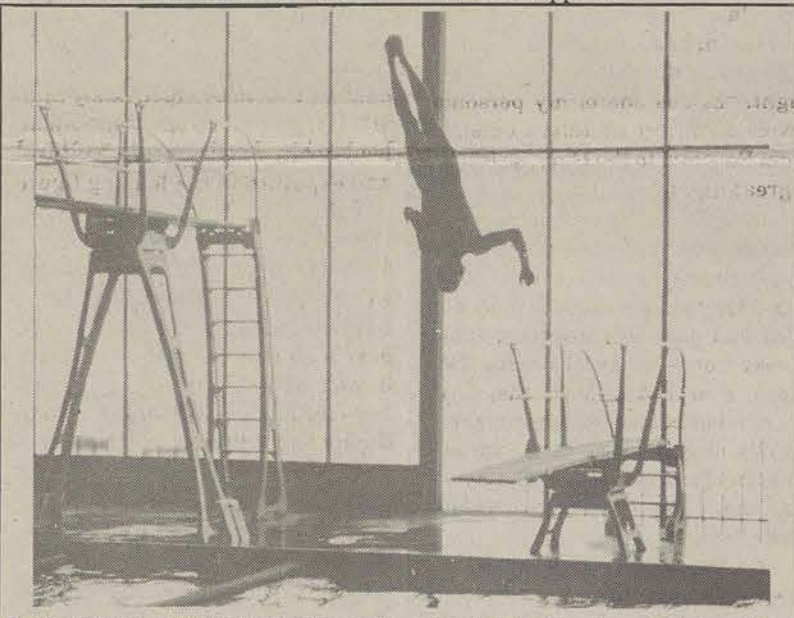
1. Kappa Delta
2. Omega

The women's game of the week is Monday at 7:30 on court #2: Alpha Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

Volleyball's Best Men's teams

1. The Heat
2. Sigma Nu
3. Amorpho

The men's game of the week is Monday at 8:30 on court #1: Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi.



A member of the diving team perfects his dives in anticipation of the new season. (Staff photo)

Swim team plunges into new season

By MARTY WILDES
Staff Writer

In a state of frenzied readiness, the GSC Aqua Eagles go into the water again. Over a month of intensified training has prepared the 1989 GSC Swim Team for the UNCC showdown scheduled on Oct. 28.

The annual Blue-White meet which took place last weekend was an event where the men and women teams were combined and divided evenly in order to compete with one another. This practice meet gives the coaches and the team an idea of the season's potential.

Coach Gordon Floyd, Georgia Southern's self proclaimed "Head Turkey" of the men's swimming department, said "The top guys in each event haven't been determined yet. There are a bunch of

these spots up for grabs. A lot of these kids have come from poor backgrounds and it's going to be an exciting time from a coach's perspective watching these kids cut their times down and reach their potential."

Andy Bristow, captain of the team for a second year, will lead the twenty-three man team, which has a good mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen. Fortunately for the Eagles, the team only lost two swimmers, Mike Nuezil and Lee Joyner, to graduation.

"The men's team has got to be excited. They've got depth, enthusiasm, and talent. With a 'we can win attitude' they will be successful. With the eye of the tiger they can have a tremendous year," said Scott Farmer, a former GSC swimmer

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It's That Time Again!

HOMECOMING 1989



Anyone interested in helping with the Homecoming Festivities are welcome to join us!

Monday, October 23

Monday, October 30

at 6:15 pm

President's Dining Room, Williams Center

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We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of \$5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From: The Office of Special Programs
at: 289 Rosenwald
681-5409

By AL ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Bo Fennell opened the fall golf season in top form last weekend as he captured individual co-medalist honors in the Carpet Capital Classic at the Farm Club in Dalton.

As a team, the Eagles finished 11th out of 15 with a three day total of 1165 (398-393-374).

Fennell, a junior from Statesboro, shot 71-75-69=215 to tie for championship honors with Bruce Kennerson of Duke. "Bo played great," head coach Doug Gordin said. "This was a tremendous field. It was almost like a U.S. Amateur in terms of the competition. This will definitely build his confidence."

GSC competed against some of the top teams in the Southeast, including Florida, who won the tournament with a three day total of 324. The Eagles edged out LSU, Alabama and Tennessee in the team standings.

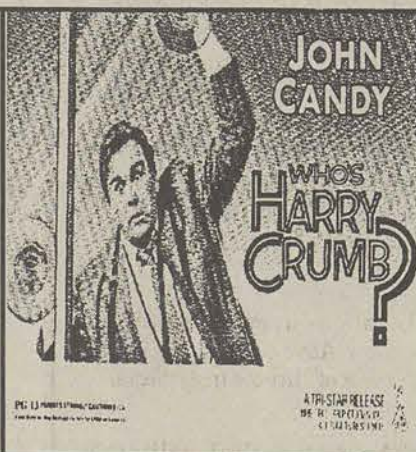
Fennell's individual triumph was the fourth consecutive regular-season win for an Eagle golfer. Last



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

One Enchanted Evening . . . of the Arts: A Preview of the 1990 Miscellany

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

"And as imagination bodies forth/The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen/ Turns them to shapes, and gives to aery nothing/A local habitation and a name," Miscellany editor Ira Dove read, quoting from Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The 1990 Miscellany presented An Evening of the Arts, an hour of student and faculty readings and musical interludes in the Foy Art Gallery Monday night.

Graduate student Adam Hils, an English major, began the program by reading two of his poems that detailed the joys of youth. "How the West Was Won" was written two years ago and "Reveille" was written last week, but I consider them companion pieces," he said.

English instructor Donna Jones started writing poetry years ago. "How long ago was 1967?" she asked. "I started with little Mother's Days poems that were horrible."

During the program, Jones read three examples of her more recent work: "All Motion is Relative," a 1980 poem about her father's death; "The Day I Signed My Living Will," about a fellow instructor's mercy killing of his diseased chicken; and "To My Student Who MUST Have a C," which detailed a student's tribulations in one of Jones' English classes.

"As you say, you 'would of not cheated,'" she read, "if competition was not (I quote) 'so tuff in this doggy-dog world.'"

Donna Hooley, also an English instructor, read five poems, pausing to explain four of them.

"Shattered Images," she said, "illustrates that things that are broken may be mended, but they can never really be made whole again."

"Cut to the Quick" is about a lizard, but not really.

"Just Another Love Poem" is exactly what it says. It's a pretty little poem. I like a turn of phrase.

"There's Nothing to Do" offers suggestions for a child who always says, "There's nothing to do," but it also details the transience of the beautiful things in life.

When she was in the ninth grade, Hooley received an award from author Guy Owen. "That made me think I could do something with the talent I had."

Dove then introduced a new category in Miscellany. "The theatrical vignettes category is for those who like to write very, very short

plays. They should a few pages of drama."

Communication Arts Professor Mical Whitaker then read poems by Countee Cullen, "a contemporary of the more-famous Langston Hughes."

Whitaker, who had a brief role in the recent film 1969, mesmerized the audience with his recitals of "Incident," "From the Dark Tower," "To John Keats at Springtime," and "Yet Do I Marvel."

Associate editor Melissa Lukehart introduced another new category. Students can submit a musical score with or without words to the 1990 edition of the magazine, she said.

Brack Haynes made the readers catch their breaths.

"I'm going to play several things I've pieced together," said Haynes, the guitarist for the band Subject to

Change. He also performed in Theatre South's production of Grease last year. "Some things, I've stolen from here and there; some I wrote. A little classical and a little blues—since we are in Statesboro."

Lesa Prokopchak read "Die Lorelei" by German poet Heinrich Heine in order to introduce this year's foreign language category.

English Professor John Humma, a writer of poems "for years and years," read "The Near Occasions, Or What the Priest Said," "Seeing Rainbow," and a poem guaranteed to attract the attention of Republicans.

Humma's "Head of George" poked fun at the US' highest official by imagining what would happen if President Bush's head fell off and

was discovered and harbored by a family.

"Friends dropped by to see it," he read, "and it amused them with its talk of vetoes/ and vacations, of Kennebunkport and kicking ass."

Lukehart then read "Random Thoughts on Thought—Or—Night Driving" and "Egyptian Legacy," one of three first-place winners in the 1989 Miscellany.

"Silken-skinned girl softly sighing/ dances a lover's dance/ in silken sheets/ only for the honors/ Silken gauze on her body/ her master plays her like a flute/ of ancient origin/ The young girl with eternity in her eyes/ dances the eternal dance."

Swimmers in the water at dawn preparing for 1990 season

By MARTY WILDES
Staff Writer

When the early birds of our campus, those students brave enough to take first period classes, are being summoned from their beds by obnoxious alarm clocks, Georgia Southern swimmers are recovering from a rigorous practice in hot, steamy showers.

Most swimmers rise a little before 6 a.m. They must be in the water at 6:15 a.m., so it is a challenge to get as much sleep as possible without being late, a definite no, no.

It is usually dark at 6 a.m. and the street lights glow, illuminating the parking lot below Hanner. As if by magic, cars arrive and fill part of the once-vacant lot. Bundled and half-awake pairs and threesomes of

these young athletes exit the cars and make their way to the large red brick building inclosing the pool.

Down the hill behind the pool come the occasional loners, followed by more pairs of swimmers cloaked and hooded in their thick parkas. Drawn like bits of metal to a magnet, they congregate at the pool's one outside entrance. "It's locked!" exclaims one latecomer. The impossible has happened. The swimmers have beaten their coach to their morning destination.

The door always open upon their arrival is locked tight. "Five more minutes and I'm going home," said one swimmer. Others sound their approval to the suggestion but fast moving headlights from across the parking lot confirm to the group that this morning will be no different than any other morning.

Before the pool, the dedicated veterans are already stretching. Clad only in the smallest of suits, the last of the GSC men exit the locker room. Some talk, but most are silent, still not awake from their night's sleep. The group is somber as they watch the pace clock, with a seconds' hand much like the watch on 60 minutes, eat away their time on the dry cement.

"You've got one minute," barks Coach Scott Farmer, twirling his ever present stop watch around his fingers. All eyes are on the little read hand as it slowly circles the clock. A unifying groan is released from the group as the hand returns to the top of the clock.

"All right people let's go, let's go..." (Tim Wipft with a flying, belly flop leap is the first to hit the

water)...t wet. 400 KLRS and 600 free. Let's go people! Let's move!" Tim surfaces with a shout and begins jumping up and down while rapidly raising and lowering his shoulders, getting loose. Splashes are heard as others of the dry athletes follow suit.

Like a herd of penguins taking to water the swimmers enter the pool. Some execute graceful dives, others search out less active waters to slowly lower themselves into. Amanda Hall, a more reluctant girl who wants to stay dry as long as possible is given a playful push into the pool by her coach.

All are in the water. Arms move in uniform patterns stretching out for hand holds of water in which to pull themselves along. The water

churns, creating a long path of miniature bubbles in the wake of the swimmer's 6-beat, flutter kick.

They start slow and build in speed as their bodies grow accustomed to the water's temperature that is usually too hot or too cold. The water turns white and there is a dull roar as forty swimmers crowd the eight lane pool. A steamy fog rises as the coach stands on the deck of the pool. He watches as the nearly naked bodies glide through the water.

The fastest finish first. One by one the school of swimmers complete the 1000 yard warm-up set. The newly awakened athletes, glowing from their exertion, and their talking and laughter as their coach gives them further instruc-

tions. A new set begins. There is still over an hour left in this morning practice.

At 7:45 a.m. this practice draws to a close. But they will be back in the pool before the day is out. At 2 p.m. later that same day, an hour weight session is scheduled, followed by another two hours in the pool.

Sometime after 8 a.m., swarms of these athletes will flock to Landrum. They will probably be the only ones in the place wide awake at that time in the morning, some almost ecstatic about being there. Gathered at a few designated tables laughing and talking about "sets"

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Do You Know This Man?

By SARAH SWEETING
Staff Writer

Just about everyone has been to The Collegiate once or twice this quarter, but who really knows it up and down? Who is the man behind it all? Many people believe it is some crafty, slick-haired gentleman who wears a pinky ring and drives a BMW. Of course, this idea was probably started by some lowly freshman who never ventured far enough out of the dorm to know. The real maestro is a regular guy named Pat Brady.

Brady, 30, moved to Statesboro in 1971 with his retired Navy father, who needed a quieter life. Brady grew up in the 'Boro and attended Statesboro High.

He remembers hanging out on the very spot where the club stands today. "Back then, it was called 'Large Field with Stump' and no one had any idea what to do with it," he said with an impish grin.

He graduated from GSC with a

degree in journalism and "a starving artist's attitude."

He remembers the first attempts previous owners made with the club, starting in 1978 with an effort called Friday's Disco. Since that time, the club has evolved from Friday's Rock and Roll Club, Animal House, Electric Kangaroo, Bald Eagle, and Rascal's Teen Club to the most recent name, Thursday's.

Thursday's was run by Chris Sampson, a talented money-maker, who maintained the club's popularity for three years. On July 5, 1989, Brady took over after working at Thursday's for Sampson summer after summer.

"Most of the renovations you see are a result of my artistic ability," Brady commented. "You could talk to any of the older kids here and they can tell you that it is a big change from Thursday's."

Any future plans, Mr. Brady?

"Well, we were thinking about a six-story high rise, complete with revolving bar, but we figured on

saving it for the next guy who grabs this place."

The immediate future shows a new band booked for Halloween night. "ELI is one of my personal favorites and their talent extends from Bon Jovi to the Cure, so it'll be a great night!"

Brady has a respect for today's college crowd. "Everybody studies more intensely and that's what makes my place so popular because kids just come here to blow some stress from classes," he said. "Besides, everybody knows me, anyway! What better reason to come?"

His favorite customers, he admits freely, are the football players and the ladies from Johnson Hall. Take note, girls!

"As far as the dating situation goes here, I'm in the back room counting money when they're out being snatched up between eleven and twelve at night."

Brady's motto for life is, "Live See Man, page 5

The Search for Sisterhood

By KEISHA D. DAVIS
Guest Column

A sorority is a sisterhood and an enabler that has helped many individuals grow through cooperation, leadership development, "culture" and exposure to the leading figure and issues of the times.

In 1908, with the founding of the first black sorority, there were nine women who belonged to a black Greek-letter organization. Today, over a quarter of a million women belong to three major college sororities—Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta—and their numbers continue to grow.

There are few black organizations with a more skilled or more coherent membership or that are less dependent on outside sources than black sororities. For these reasons, there is a challenge inherent in the black sorority idea, a challenge that no one understands better than the sorority members themselves.

Each individual organization's history shows that its vision of itself

and what it must do grows with each succeeding decade. From self-contained groups of college students, sororities have taken on the goals of public service and support for those organizations that seek political change.

The needs of black students in general and women in particular made the history of black Greek-letter groups distinct both in degree and kind from those of their white counterparts. The members of the growing, but still small, number of Afro-Americans attending universities in the early twentieth century have created special bonds with each other that is inherent in the nature of Greek-letter societies.

Sororities have always been an important source of leadership training for black women, whose opportunities to exercise such skills in formal organizations are few.

Patricia Roberts Harris, who became the first black woman to be appointed ambassador to Luxembourg, said, "While there are many things in my life which have prepared me for what I am about to do, it is largely the experience in Delta Sigma Theta which gives me the most security."

Similar sentiments are heard from women like Alpha Kappa Alpha's Mae C. Jemison, the first black woman astronaut, and Zeta Phi Beta's Shirley Dennis, director of the Women's Bureau Department of Labor.

Of course, it is more than well-known names or historic firsts that make up the meanings of the black sorority. The founders of the three major black sororities added an important and vital dimension to

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A word to the wise...

Beware my friend, my name is Cocaine.
Coke for short.

I entered this country without a passport.
Ever since then I've been hunted and sought
By junkies and pushers and plain clothes dicks
But mostly by users who need a quick fix.

I'm more valued than diamonds,
More treasured than gold.
Use me once and you, too, will be sold.
I'll make a school boy forget his books;
I'll make a beauty queen neglect her looks;
I'll take a renowned speaker and make him a bore;
I'll take your Mama and make her a whore;
I'll make a school teacher forget how to teach;
I'll make a preacher not want to preach.
All kinds of people have fallen under my wing.
Just look around, you can see the results of my sting.
I've got daughters turning on their mothers;
I've got sisters robbing their brothers;
I've got burglars robbing the Lord's house;
I've got husbands pimping their spouse.
I'm the king of crime and the prince of destruction.
I'll cause the organs of your body to malfunction;
I'll cause your babies to be born hooked;
I'll turn the most honest of men into crooks;

I'll make you rob, steal and kill.
When you're under my power, you have no will.

Remember my friend, my name is Big C.
Some call me White Lady.
I've destroyed actors, politicians, and sports heroes;
I've decreased bank accounts from millions to zero.
I'm a bad habit too tough for the man;
I've caused the law to invest in the battering ram.

Yeah, I'm raising hell all over the Earth.
Don't believe me, just check out Brynhurst.
I've got them standing on the corners yelling,
"Rock!"
I've made it where shooting and stabbing are common on the block.

Well, now you know. WHAT WILL YOU DO?
Remember my friend, it's all up to you.
If you decide to jump in my saddle, you'd better ride me well,
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I'LL RIDE YOU STRAIGHT TO HELL!!!

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From G-A Staff Reports

—The GSC Council of the Teachers of English will have a bake sale downstairs in the Carroll Building Monday, October 30, from 8:45 AM to 1 PM.

—The Department of Biology and the Campus Life Enrichment

committee will present two lectures Tuesday, October 31. At noon in Biology 218, Dr. Robert L. Metcalf will discuss "Plant Kairomones and Insect Pest Control."

At 8 PM in the Conference Center, Metcalf will give the 11th annual Joseph LeConte Lecture. The topic of his speech will be "Plants, Chemicals, Insects: Aspects of Co-evolution."

Metcalf is a professor at the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

—The French Club will show a foreign film Wednesday, November 1, in Room 166 of the South Building at 7 PM. Admission is free. The movie will be in French with English subtitles.

Why do nuclear weapons exist?

Gramm-Ruddman act not worth paper it's on

The Gramm-Ruddman Balanced Budget Amendment went into effect last Tuesday, October 17. As a result of this amendment, the Federal Government will cut an estimated 16.9 billion dollars from its annual budget.

The cut will affect the likelihood of students gaining guaranteed student loans, and thereby the ability of some students to finance their education.

The balanced budget amendment was deemed necessary in order to curb the perpetually growing federal deficit of the 70s and 80s. By the early 80s, it was clear that something must be done.

Our President at the time implemented a system now known as "Reaganomics". He altered the tax structure reducing the taxes on businesses and the rich with the belief that taking less taxes from them would cause the economy to grow and, through various theoretical effects, generate more tax revenue.

When theory did not work out in practice, it was determined that something else had to be done. Reagan, determined not to raise taxes because of his campaign promises, supported the Gramm-Ruddman Amendment.

The effects of this amendment will not be felt immediately. However, the cuts the balanced budget amendment causes will soon be affecting the poor and the needy.

Due to the two party system, neither side wants to be responsible for cuts in social programs. This causes the Federal Budget to be based on bloated revenue estimates. If estimated revenue is high, fewer programs will have to be cut; therefore the money will go into deficit spending, unless the government finds new sources of revenue or chooses to shut down for the last month of the Fiscal year.

Let's get the Federal budget right since there is no reason to cut any more social programs when 13 percent of the people in America already live below the poverty level.

The American Government needs to quit kidding itself and re-evaluate the tax structure. Until it does so, it is just fooling itself and hurting its people.

Reader disagrees with-column about liquor

Dear Editor,

The article "Liquor: Revenue generator needed in Statesboro," brought up some journalistically insightful reasons for making Bulloch a "wet" county. I am dumbfounded as to why no one else hasn't thought these same reasons previously. Mr. Rushing's conclusions are obviously based on thorough and thought-provoking research. Yet he seems to have left out a few more "revenue generators," besides those he mentioned of increased police protection from increased DUIs, and taxi or shuttle services for drunks that had the preence to call them.

An increase of DUIs could really generate revenues for a few other businesses in the area. An increase of DUIs could lead to an increase of accidents. More cracked up cars, more injured, crippled, and people. Just think of the revenues that should generate. Auto body shops would make record repairs, hospitals would do record business, and funeral homes could see a substantial rise in business.

Then there would be the spin-off revenues. Department stores would do record business from selling tissues to crying friends loved ones. The hotels and gas stations would make a killing (pardon the pun) with all the parents driving

down to claim their recently deceased sons or daughters.

The county government could enjoy the shared wealth with all the fines collected from increased arrests of students that are underage and caught in possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor or had you forgot, the legal drinking age in Georgia is 21. Mr. Rushing, by the way, what is the percentage of students here at GSC that can legally buy alcohol? I'm sure that the influx of revenue from all those that can legally buy alcohol will reap untold fortunes in Bulloch County. Maybe they won't raise my property taxes after these revenues are realized.

In closing, Mr. Rushing, your argument that more jobs would be created as a result of the increase of DUIs is irresponsible and that the increase of revenues from students purchasing alcohol is unreasonable.

Also, your trivial justification for increased DUIs shows that the seriousness of drinking and driving is lost in you.

When was the last time a friend or family member of yours killed themselves, or someone else; or was murdered by some drunk driver? Think about it.

Will Merrill

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*The big bang-took and shook the world
Shot down the rising sun
The end was begun- it would hit everyone
When the chain reaction was done
The big shots-try to hold it back
Fools try to wish it away
The hopeful depend on a world without end
Whatever the hopeless may say*

*Imagine a place where it all began
They gathered from across the land
To work in the secrecy of the desert sand
All of the brightest boys- To play with the biggest toys
More than they bargained for*

*Imagine a man when it all began
The pilot of "Enola Gay" flying out of a shock wave
On that August day- all the powers that be
And the course of history
Would be changed for evermore.....*

Those haunting words written by Neal Peart exist to music fans everywhere as a reminder of one of the most disgraceful and horrifying acts of war man has encountered since time began: the introduction of nuclear weaponry and atomic

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

warfare, which resulted in the destruction of hundreds of thousands of lives of the innocent people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Little Boy" and "Fat Man," as they were called, proved the adage told that man will eventually destroy his own world. Designed by scientists with one intention, the first two atomic bombs were a complete success, if that's what one wants to call them.

When I hear the words "nuclear warfare," I make an attempt at understanding their importance. A subject of such magnitude is quite hard for me to understand. I mean, how much does a nuclear missile cost? And what exactly makes them nuclear? And if it only takes one or two of them to destroy a nation, why don't countries just build one or two, instead of having thousands of them on hand? What's the point?



Physical and social bacteria pollute the earth

As an American, I am involved in a love-hate relationship with my country.

Perhaps the most passionate of my sentiments is my ardor for my homeland, Georgia. The marshes, seashores, kudzu, and red Georgia clay are a part of me as surely as the color of my eyes and the shape of my face. I love the openness and freedom of my country, and I love the variety of people who live here.

My love turns to a passionate hate, however, when I am faced with such tumors as prejudices, repression, and the destruction of the land that I love.

Each time I pick up a newspaper and read about a corporation that is choking the life from our forests, lakes, rivers, and oceans, I have the urge to scream and cry. Even worse is the fact that these violations continue while our government knows; often horrendous levels of waste are "well within the government regulations."

Only last week I had the dubious pleasure to see a nuclear reactor in operation. The sky was black and gray with emissions which could

In Focus...

Laura McAbee

hardly be helpful to the environment, but which were most likely within government regulations.

The Savannah River Plant leaks toxins into the river; we are assured that the toxins are in such minimum amounts that we need not worry. Tell me, is any amount of poison acceptable?

We are also faced with medical waste washing up on our once beautiful seashores, and floating barges of garbage which no one wants to accept. It seems that this is the "price we must pay" for progression. If this is the case, then progression comes much too dear.

I do not see how we can trade our earth, our homeland, for a handful of nuclear reactors and a set of industrial plants, but that seems to be the choice that this society is making.

Those questions may sound pretty general, but considering how much I really know about nuclear warfare, they're legitimate. All I know is that manufacturing nuclear arms seems to be a lost cause for any nation. I mean, why should a nation spend so much of its defense budget on nuclear weapons when it only takes a few to destroy the world? And one of those nations most guilty of such apparent stupidity is, of course, the United States.

President Bush addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations in September and came away with a very melodramatic performance stating to the assembly, "For the sake of mankind, we must halt and reverse this threat," referring to the widespread production of chemical weapons. It appears as though our president confused drama with substance in this case.

Bush did have an impressive proposal, however; he proposed that a unilateral U.S. reduction in chemical weapon stockpiles by 80 percent be enacted provided the Soviets do the same. It's nice to know that at least they're trying.

Bush went on to recommend a second phase to his proposal which

would eliminate 98 percent of all U.S. chemical weaponry provided all 40 nations sign a treaty banning chemical weapons. Now we're talking!

Modern mass media is constantly reminding the public of summits between super power nations, arms talks, nuclear disarmament, and defense spending. But what does all of this really mean? Who cares about a president's decision to stop building one type of missile in order to build another one even more capable of destruction? And who really cares how the premier of another great nation feels about nuclear weaponry?

Should our world's potential destiny rest on the laurels of two men? Nuclear weapons are simply not necessary, and the majority of the common men and women agree on this.

I wonder if these men ever stopped to imagine what the world would be like after a nuclear war. Television has shown us with movies like "The Day After," but would the ground really be black ash? Would most of the human race be cooked by the explosion? Would the survivors perish from radiation poisoning? Would the skyscrapers really be reduced to rubble? Would the wheat and corn fields really be charred and blackened, the toils of men and women totally wasted?

If all this happens after a nuclear war, don't the world leaders realize this? Why do they continue to build nuclear arms? It's a question politicians as well as common laborers debate daily.

Why drop a nuclear bomb on innocent people? To prove a political point? I don't think any one point is worth proving that drastically.

Here is an idea: if all the government officials and pabulum puking policy producers of every nation (mainly the two first world nations) have a major discrepancy and come to nuclear blows, why don't we take each set of politicians to a desolate area of the world, like Siberia or the Mojave Desert, and let them slug it out as they see fit, face to face, man to man, ideology to ideology.

I mean to sound neither like an earth loving flower child nor an overzealous religious fanatic, I am merely stating that nuclear weapons are useless and a waste of money and effort. So what if your country has 200,000 missiles? What does that make the nation, the master nation? If it only takes one missile to do damage why does that one even exist? I don't understand the theory behind such defense strategy; isn't destroying the world once enough?

blacks were forced to endure.

The reason the Native Americans were expelled was the simple factor of greed: whites wanted the land. The injustices of the Japanese was caused by Americans' irrational fears. Slavery was a product of the labor shortage brought on by the whites' belief that it was absolutely necessary to farm expensive plots of land.

Yes, in spite of these horrible things, I love my homeland. As a result of this love, I have a desire to try to purify it in order to preserve it. I want the lakes and oceans to be clean, the plants to grow, and the skies to be pollutant free.

I want people to enjoy these things regardless of their religion, color, or sex. I want this so badly that I will do whatever is in my power to make it happen. Unfortunately, my efforts alone will not make an earth-shattering difference. However, if others become aware of these things, and try to live in a productive and considerate manner, then little by little, we can put an end to the destruction of our land and our lives.



Cabin

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One of Hodges most interesting creations is the "Instantaneous Hot Water Heater", chapter 13 of his book, which heats the water in the log cabin. "The advantage of this type of water heater," said Hodges, "is that it only heats water when it is needed so no energy is wasted."

He built a hot tub and swimming pool using 70 tons of Tennessee stone, which he bought for one dollar a ton. Of course many other materials went into making it as well. However Hodges indicates that a job such as the construction of a hot tub can be done at a fraction of its normal cost. "The whole hot tub (not including the pump liner and heater) cost me less than \$100 to build", said Hodges.

Two years ago, when Hodges had finished the log cabin swimming pool and the hot tub, he decided to begin work on a book that would tell others how to do what he had done. He spent seven months writing the book and an additional five months creating illustrations to go along with his instructions. Then he spent an additional six months editing and correcting errors in the book.

His book completed, Hodges sought a publisher. However, no one was interested enough to give a first time writer a chance. After failing to find a publisher he decided to have the book published

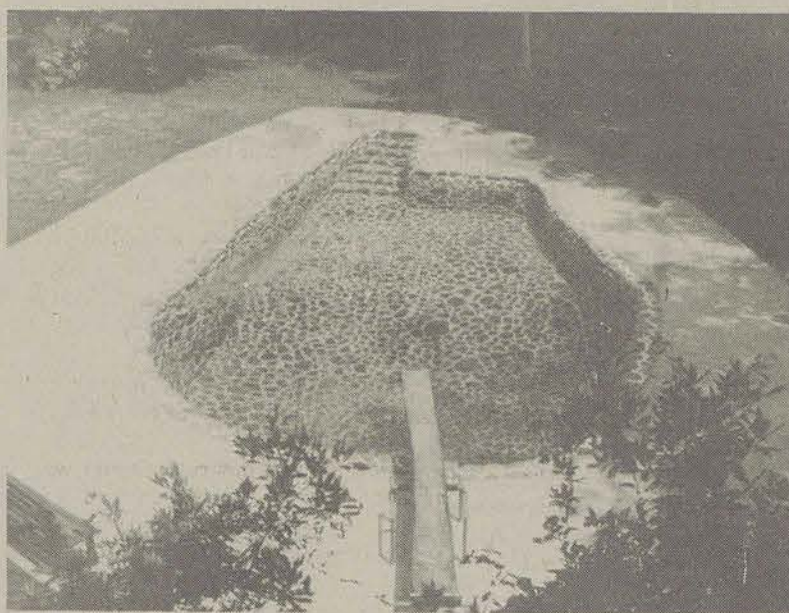


Pictured (above), the log cabin that GSC graduate Dave Hodges built, (below) the

himself at a cost of \$6,640 for 1,000 copies. Last week he received his book from the printer, culminating five years of effort.

Hodges has planned an open house for those wishing to see his log cabin and innovations. It will be held from 1-6 on Sunday, October 29 at his log cabin in Reidsville. To get there, take highway 56 west out of Reidsville, go past a large factory, go eight tenths of a mile, and then turn left; the log cabin is on the right. Hodges' book is now on sale at the GSC book store.

Hodges is "elated to have it (the book) finished". "From now on", said Hodges, "I want to limit any projects I undertake to one week, unless I decide one day to build a plane."



swimming pool, made from Tennessee stone, also built by Hodges. (special photos)

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ducted as a charter member of The Phoenix, a group of Georgia PRSA Chapter members recognized by their peers as "Senior Counselors."

She held many volunteer positions on committees, such as the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Dekalb County Chamber of Commerce.

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fast, die young, and pretty girls will cry at your funeral."

In that case, Pat Brady just might have all of GSC crying, myself included.

Swimming

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and record holder who is currently Assistant Athletic Director while holding the women's swimming head coaching position.

The women's team is led by Jackie Davis who is also an experienced leader. This years team is smaller than last years team with

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the "black sorority idea." This idea has filled a compelling need and gained such wide currency among college-educated women that it has become a full-fledged social movement and will continue to attract committed women.

only twelve swimmers and three divers. "The girls success depends on how fast they mature. Every

Golf

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Mitch Marchman (48th, 234), Rick Bash (73rd, 243) and Jimmy Stobs (89th, 253). "Overall, we played sort of a mediocre tournament," Gordin said, "but we had some key wins over teams in our district."

Gordin said that the experience of playing in a field as strong as last weekend's should help his team in future tournaments. "I feel like we can compete against some of the best teams in the country now."

The Eagles next action will be at the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Nov. 10-12.

person must contribute, everyone must fill their role on the team to be successful," said Farmer.

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logical statements. Wengert said the program cuts the amount of time needed to assess formulas.

Barbara provides exercises in syllogistic reasoning, in which two statements or premises are given, and the student devises a logical conclusion. The program was completed last spring.

Wengert thinks the IBM-compatible programs will help student begin to use logic as a problem-solving tool that's applicable to all areas of philosophy.

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and "times" the group will sit.

Their hair wet from the after-practice showers, yet still with "the reek of the pool," a phenomenon among GSC swimmers caused by the skin's complete saturation in Hanner Pool's main ingredient, Chlorine, they will eat their breakfast. Other students eating who overhear their enthusiastic conversations which make use of a vocabulary soaked with words like "flipping" and "pulling" would wonder what these people are so excited about.

Another similarity among these people of the pool is a condition that even Head and Shoulders cannot eliminate. No, we're not talking about dandruff. What tends to plague our aqua eagles and anyone else who spends time at "Beautiful Hanner Pool" is a condition known as "swimmer's hair." Although both result from long hours in the pool, "swimmer's hair" is worlds apart from it's first cousin that afflicts the ear. "Swimmer's ear" seems to be more common in the general population than among swimmers.

If the hair is not washed occasionally with a shampoo that contains a chlorine removing agent it gets so polluted and stiff with chlorine that it turns unruly and has complete disregard of what the

swimmer and comb have in mind. Since it is quite shiny in the early stages, "swimmer's hair" is not so noticeable. It attracts attention if the condition is allowed to progress unchecked. Layers of chlorine accumulate on the hair causing it On campus with the multitude of other students, swimmers do not stand out. They don't have the bulk of football players, nor the height that is required of GSC basketball team members.

But with a keen eye and a nose to the wind, these dedicated individuals can be recognized. If still unsure about their identity, ask them their whereabouts at the crack of dawn and they will be glad to tell you.

AMER	ABEL	GELID
LINE	SOLI	EVADIE
LAGS	TOMB	METES
OMA	THROES	LEAK
WIGWAMS	RELY	
ERMA	SAVANNAH	
MAMIE	UTTER	EGO
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FUN SHIRTS

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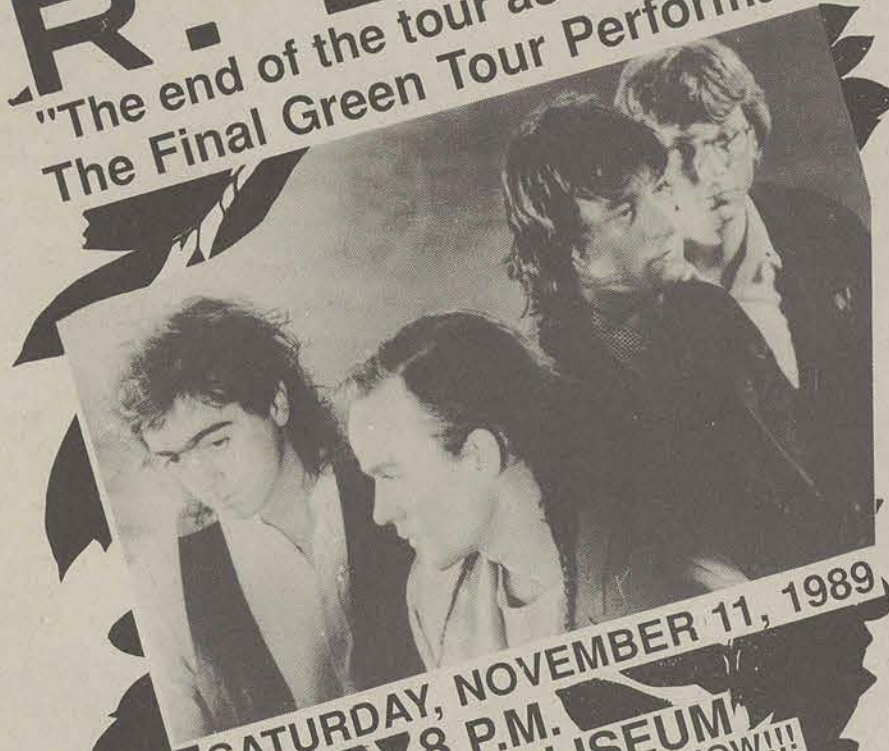
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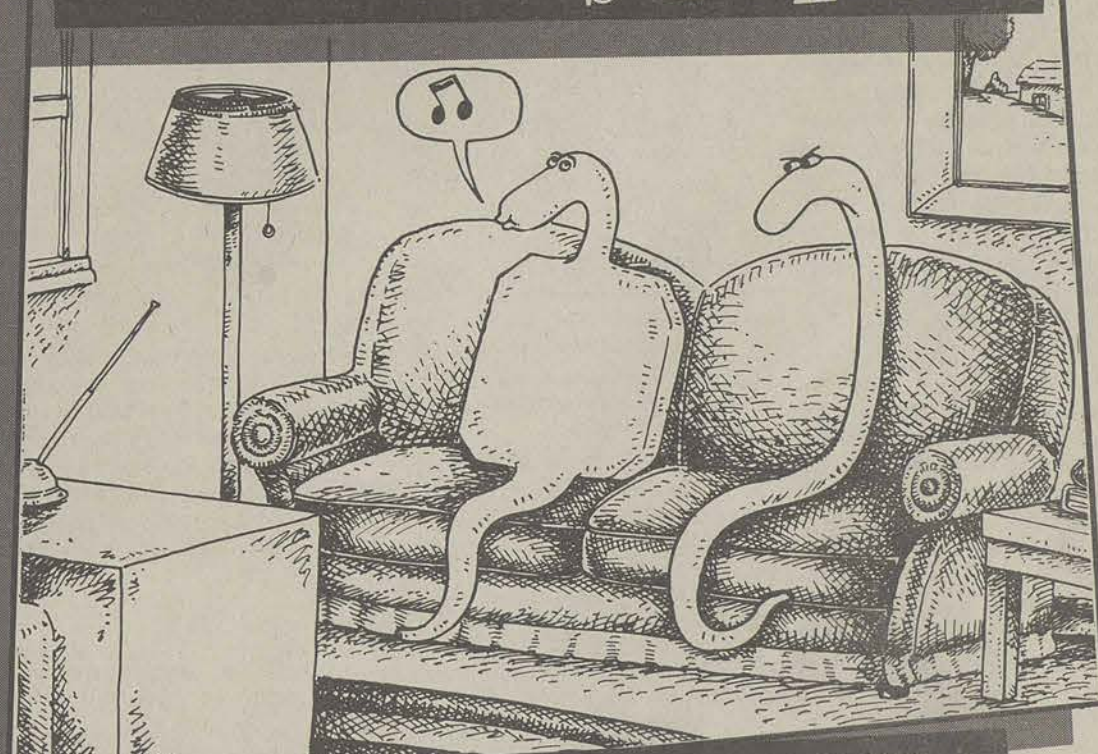
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!
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ALL SEATS OUTLETS, INCLUDING
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BO JOES (CEDARTOWN)
ALL SELECT-A-SEAT OUTLETS,
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DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE*

Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund \$3.00 off your order.

Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.

Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive \$3.00 off.

*Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.



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in 12 oz. cans for
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DOMINO'S PIZZA
10" DOUBLES \$6.99!

Just call and order **TWO** 10" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) and you pay only **\$6.99!** Each additional topping just \$1.30 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

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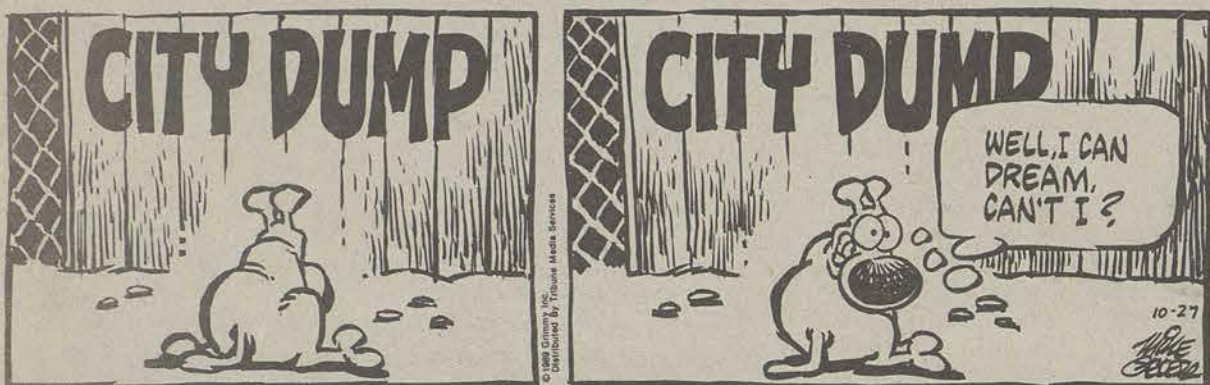
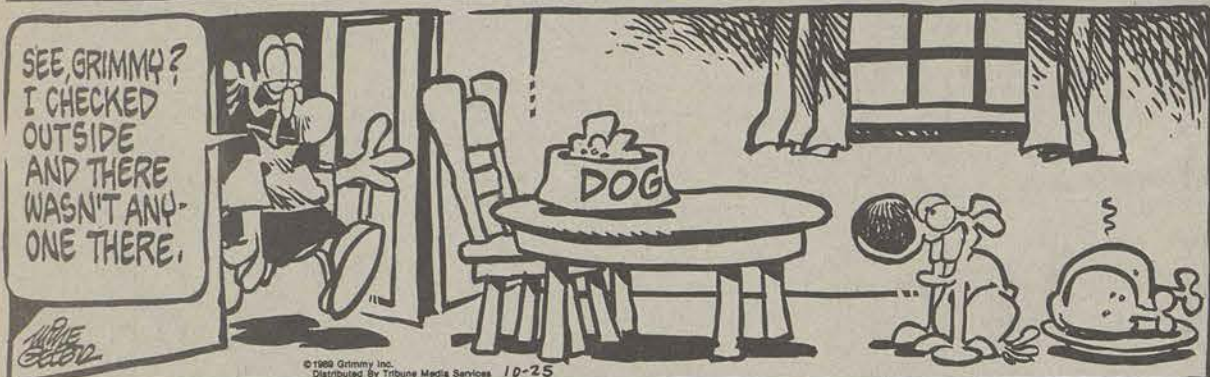
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Mother Goose & Grimm

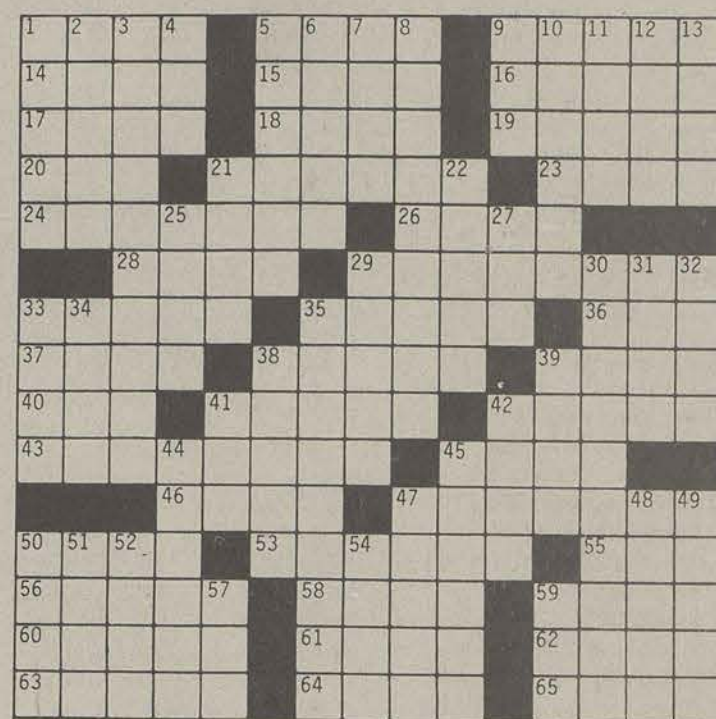
by Mike Peters



collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 U.S.A. (abbr.)
- 5 Biblical name
- 9 Very cold
- 14 Game of bowling
- 15 Single performances
- 16 Escape
- 17 Sees who breaks, in pool
- 18 Sepulcher
- 19 Dices
- 20 Pathology suffix
- 21 Pangs
- 23 Reach the public
- 24 Indian huts
- 26 Trust
- 28 Miss Bombeck
- 29 Southern city
- 33 Former first lady
- 35 Absolute
- 36 — trip
- 37 Help
- 38 Scornful look
- 39 Flat-bottomed vessel
- 40 Japanese money
- 41 Agitates
- 42 Twilled fabric
- 43 Fetch
- 45 Nile queen, for short
- 46 Fencing sword
- 47 Gleam
- 50 Voice part
- 53 Talked excessively
- 55 Bar order
- 56 Strange
- 58 Koran chapter
- 59 Prefix for social
- 60 Bette Davis movie, "The —"
- 61 "I smell"
- 62 Religious image
- 63 Adventure tale
- 64 Eats an ice-cream cone
- 65 Physics unit



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DOWN

- 1 Let
- 2 Famous resort city
- 3 Jazz date
- 4 — judicata
- 5 Lung ailment
- 6 Rude ones
- 7 Mr. Lincoln of silent films
- 8 Makes free
- 9 Jewel
- 10 Writer Waugh
- 11 In the wee hours
- 12 Supposition
- 13 Work place
- 21 Domestic
- 22 — all ties
- 25 Legal order
- 27 Lawrence, for short
- 29 Cubic meter
- 30 Magic
- 31 Stirred up
- 32 Julia Ward —
- 33 Golfer Dave —
- 34 — "s Irish Rose"
- 35 Well-known movie studio
- 38 Expensive
- 39 Appear
- 41 Drink slowly
- 42 Skidded
- 44 Feel indignant
- 45 Swindles
- 47 Watchband
- 48 — John
- 49 French queen
- 50 Loud noise
- 51 Wings
- 52 Is peccant
- 54 Subtle emanation
- 57 Comedian Louis —
- 59 Assist

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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 681-2848 for more information.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NEW APT. fully furnished kitchen and family room area. Monthly rent \$150-\$175neg. security deposit \$135neg. 1/2 utilities. Please Call 681-2286.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Winburn Hall winter and spring quarter. Non smoker and preferably non drinker desired. If interested call Gina at 681-2848 as soon as possible.

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share 3brdm/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 brdm 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 brdm. 2 bath \$150 plus utilities. Call (904)351-0976 ask for Robin.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a spacious one brdm 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 brdm, 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 month plus 1/4 utilities. Completely furnished, must share a bedroom. If interested call 681-6610.

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS in good condition. 2 pw, sw. Asking \$100. Contact Shane 681-4760.

FOR SALE 18 speed Schwinn Sierra Mountain Bike. Shimano parts. Bought one year ago for \$350. Asking \$200. Call Sarah at 681-7926.

FOR SALE NEVER USED PAIR 10" subwoofers \$140, pair 6 1/2" coaxials \$80, 250 watt amp \$190, 45 watt amp \$40. Call 681-2347.

CHARVEL ELECTRIC GUITAR single pickup, floyd rose tremelo, white with black hardware, hard case included, new condition. One year old. Asking \$285 Call 681-6137.

FOR SALE LIFESTYLER ROWING MACHINE/bench press. Excellent condition. \$70 Call Lee 489-1645.

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.

PLUSH VELOUR LOVESEAT. \$50 and in good condition. Call 489-8855.

FOR SALE 19 inch Color TV. 1988 model by Sharp, cable ready, remote control. \$200 Call David at 681-7338 or leave message.

MOTORCYCLE 1983 Honda Interceptor 750cc. Runs great, original, some scratches, needs rear tire. Must sell \$650 Call 681-7697.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, born 7-1-89. One female, three males. All booster shots to date, dewormed, great personalities. \$150 Call 681-0335 (days) 1-772-5366 (nights).

NINTENDO GAME FOR SALE \$25 (Asquett Attack) Call 681-7481.

MUST SALE. Extra nice mobile home, 2 brdm, bath, fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, garden tub, blinds, AC, and 2 decks. Call 681-4654

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT TRAINING MACHINE. Call William at 681-3678.

TWO SOFA BEDS FOR SALE \$35 each or \$60 pair. Call 489-8393.

WEDDING DRESS Size 9 in excellent condition and Vacuum cleaner in good condition for sale. Both for a reasonable price. Call 764-7272.

HARDWOOD CANNONBALL BUNK BED 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

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH5920.

CYBERGENICS-60 day kit. 50% off. Call Carl 681-6695.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY USED COMPUTER. Must include printer and owners manual. — Call 681-3290 and leave message.

TYPING—LETTERS, TERM PAPERS, ANYTHING! Will type exactly as written in order not to influence your grade at all. Call 681-2286.

MATURE FEMALE DESPERATELY seeks Saturday job. Experience in all secretarial skills, radio, and baby sitting. Call Michelle at 681-5266.

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 horse people. 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.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OFFER DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS? Are you available for only a few hours/week. If so call 1-800-932-0528 ext 3. We will pay you as much as \$10 hour. Only 10 positions available.

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.

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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 SSSSSSSS

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, Cruise lines, 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

1973 VOLKSWAGON BUS (camper) New tires, brakes, hoses, and engine seal. 89,000 original miles; bed, refrigerator, sink, air conditioner. Drives great. \$2500 Call 681-4399 John.

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. Call 681-7697.

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.

PERSONALS

MOM AND DAD— words cannot express how much we love you for all your love and support. Thank you for coming to visit. You are very special. Love always—Kimberly & Allison.

Theresa and Chad— Hope you all have a good weekend. Love Ya— The Mooney's.

DON, CINDY, AND LAURA— Well, it's only the beginning but your friendship has become already very special. We love you lots. Kimberly and Allison.

KIM & ALLISON— You're great neighbors. I appreciate the ride to Tampa. Only a few more days! I'll always be here or in Malones or the Rockin Eagle. Love you both— Cindy.

LORBA— Thanks for being a great roommate. One day I'll go to Kentucky. Come on, lets bring home to fort with us again. I LOVE YOU— Red Fraggle.

DON— I think soon its time to go far-away. Thanks for a great summer. Get that — crack out of here. Love you-Cindyba.

ATTENTION NBA FANS! Fantasy basketball league now forming. Call Mike at 681-3017 for more information.

WALLY— Be sure to turn in our Homecoming forms so we can participate in all of the activities.—BEAVER.

TO A CERTAIN GRADUATE ASSISTANT in the sociology department: I think you're gorgeous but I don't know how to tell you.—A CERTAIN EDITOR.

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!!!!