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Late News

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TAMMY TO GO ON WITH SHOW:

Tammy Faye Bakker and supporters of televangelist Jim Bakker said Sunday that they'll carry on his ministry because they consider it the will of God. Tammy Bakker plans to return to television when debts are paid and a new location for the TV show is found. Saturday, Tammy Bakker visited Bakker, who recently began serving a 45-year prison term for fraud and conspiracy at a prison in Talladega, Ala.

CRASH KILLS FIVE SAILORS:

Five sailors died Sunday and two were injured when a training jet hit the deck of the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. The 46-year-old ship, the Navy's oldest carrier, was 30 miles south of its home port of Pensacola, Fla.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 20:

Investigators are scheduled Monday to begin trying to determine why a commuter airplane hit a remote Hawaiian mountain and killed all 20 aboard. A National Transportation Safety Board team and two Federal Aviation Administration investigators will begin going through debris from the Aloha Islandair plane crash that happened at 6:25 p.m. Saturday.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE KILLS FIVE:

Five people were killed and 20 injured died when a pedestrian bridge collapsed beneath them in central Arkansas on Saturday. A group of 30 to 40 people was swinging the bridge near Heber Springs when its cables snapped and dropped them 50 feet into Little Red River, witnesses said. The accident occurred during an annual Pentecostal gathering that attracted 300 people.

BATTERED WIFE GETS CLEMENCY:

Delia Alaniz of Sedro Woolley, Wash., who said she endured 17 years of abuse by husband until he was killed by a hitman she hired, received clemency Friday from Gov. Booth Gardner. She was released from prison. As part of release, she must volunteer for five years at a shelter for battered women.

KITE FLIES TO NEW HEIGHTS:

Tom Kite capped his greatest year by winning golf's richest prize Sunday with a par on the second playoff hole of the \$2.5 million Nabisco Championship. Kite won \$450,000, plus a \$175,000 bonus to boost his season's earnings to a record \$1,395,278. In doing so, he became the PGA Tour's all-time money winner with earnings of \$5,600,691.

VISSEY CASE COMES TO TRIAL:

In a suit brought by Mary Jane Visser, a former University of Nebraska-Lincoln adviser who says she was fired for exposing apparent irregularities in the academic records of athletes, jury selection is expected to begin Monday. Visser is seeking to regain her job, back pay and damages for emotional distress.

OAKLAND TAKES WORLD SERIES

Born in humiliation a year ago, the mission of the Oakland A's came to its awesome end. They made an opponent pay as they had paid in 1988 against Los Angeles, made them hurt as they had hurt. The A's wrapped up a star-crossed World Series, smashing San Francisco 9-6 for the first four-game sweep in 13 years.

BEARS BEAT RAMS 20-10:

The Chicago Bears beat the Los Angeles Rams 20-10 Sunday, the Rams' third consecutive loss. In other games: Saints 20, Falcons 13; Packers 23, Lions 20; Browns 28, Oilers 17; Steelers 23, Chiefs 17; Bills 31, Dolphins 17; Patriots 23, Colts 20; Cardinals 19, Cowboys 10; Bengals 56, Buccaneers 23; 49ers 23, Jets 10; Raiders 37, Redskins 24; Eagles 28, Broncos 24; Seahawks 10, Chargers 7.

MISSISSIPPI BACK PARALYZED:

Chuckie Mullins, 20, defensive back for the University of Mississippi, was listed in serious condition Sunday in a Memphis hospital after being paralyzed in Saturday's game against Vanderbilt.

ATO members fined in case

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Sixteen members of GSC's Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity pled nolo contendere, or no contest, last Tuesday in Bulloch County Superior Court to charges of criminal trespass in connection with an incident which occurred on March 14 of this year in Upson County.

According to reliable sources, the men, who were ATO pledges at the time of the incident, traveled to an Upson County farm to go "cow tipping".

However, the actions of the pledges stirred up the herd and they abandoned the pasture.

"As I understand it," said James Orr, GSC Associate Dean of Students, "it was a put-on just like a snipe hunt. Apparently, the country boys were having fun with the city boys. When the students arrived they found the cows asleep lying down".

The students apparently had been led to believe that cows sleep standing up and can be tipped over by pushing on their side as they sleep.

During the course of the prank one of the fraternity members apparently took a 1986 Suzuki 100 motorbike from the residence of Benjamin J. Horn of Upson County.

Although the incident occurred in March, it was not until this summer, when campus police stopped the fraternity member for riding the motorcycle without a

helmet, that the incident came to light. The motorbike has since been returned to its owner.

Entering pleas in the incident were: Mark Cowart, Derek Cone, Charles Johnson, Todd Porter, Andrew Ehlbeck, Curtis Bryant, Paul Bullock, Rusty Walters, Dusty Cantrell, Michael Childs, Trent Collins, Mike Anderson, John Hartness, John Kidd, Jeff Cox, and Chris Weyrauch.

According to court records, the defendants did unlawfully and with force and arms intentionally damage the property of another without his consent. The damage in the incident was less than \$500.

All of the defendants were first time offenders, therefore their sentencing records were not released.

Published reports in the *Savannah Morning News* stated that Judge William J. Neville fined each defendant \$20 and sentenced them to either 50 or 100 hours of community service, depending upon the individual case.

The defendants were represented by attorney Sam Brannen. Bruce Olliff has been assigned to be their probation officer. District Attorney J. Lane Johnston was the prosecuting attorney.

According to Dean Orr the case is currently under review by GSC officials and there may be disciplinary actions taken by the school against the students. "When you have a charge as serious as this you have to review it," said Orr.



Cross Country team hosts GSC Spirit Run

By MARK HERNDON
Special Submission

Homecoming is approaching once again and the annual Southern Spirit Run is being organized by the GSC Cross Country Team. For the strong-of-heart, there is a five-kilometer (3.1 mile) race at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, November 11, followed by a one-mile fun run for beginning runners.

The 1988 Southern Spirit Run attracted nearly 200 athletes from Atlanta, Savannah, Statesboro, and other communities.

This year's Spirit Run is expected to be even larger, as the number of both team and open runner entries are expected to increase.

For the runner's \$7 entry fee (\$8 after November 7), he will receive a Spirit Run tee-shirt and the opportunity to compete for team, overall and age group awards.

Overall, male and female, and age group winners will be awarded commemorative etched plates. Second- and third-place finishers in each age group will receive medals. Team trophies are available for the best five-member open and on-campus teams.

In 1988, a perpetual spirit cup for the best team by a fraternity or sorority was inaugurated. Competition should prove exciting this year, as defending champions

Kappa Alpha and Zeta defend their Spirit cup as they race against GSC's other fraternities and sororities in the one-mile run.

As an added incentive for campus groups, the Homecoming Committee will award points for campus groups that participate in the mile fun run.

The Southern Spirit Run is sponsored by Southern Sound, with after-race refreshments sponsored by Piggly Wiggly. Various door prizes will be provided by area merchants and Nike.

This year's event has something to offer everyone, and no one will go home empty-handed. Proceeds from the race go to benefit the GSC Cross Country team. Registration forms are available at Southern Sound and the GSC Intramural Office. For more information about participating or volunteering to be a course monitor, call Mark at 681-3786.

Campus Briefs

•LeConte Lecture Held Today: The 11th LeConte Lecture will be delivered by Robert L. Metcalf, professor at the Center for Advanced Study and the University of Illinois at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The lecture is entitled "Plants - Chemicals - Insects: Aspects of Coevolution." The LeConte Lecture is part of the Biology Seminar Series, sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the department of biology. The lecture is free and open to the public.

•Censorship in America Discussion: The GSC art department will offer its second evening of discussion concerning censorship in America on Wednesday, November 1, beginning at 8 p.m. This discussion, entitled "Current Issues in the Visual Arts," will be moderated by Marie T. Cochran and will be held in the Foy Fine Arts auditorium. Please call 681-0145 for more details.

•Chi Omega Tennis Tourney: The Chi Omega first annual doubles tennis tournament will be held November 3-5. Prizes will be awarded, and proceeds will be donated to Bulloch County Foster Kids. For more information, call 681-4563.

•Test Anxiety Workshop: The GSC Counseling Center will host its final workshop of the quarter, entitled "Test Preparation: Preparing For and Testing Tests." This workshop will cover strategies for taking multiple choice, T/F, matching, fill-in-the-blank, and essay tests. The workshop will meet in the Counseling Center, Health Services Building, beside the lake. Please call 681-5541 for more information.

•AKA Health Fair: The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., held a health fair in Landrum Cafeteria on October 24. The purpose was to give free blood-pressure check-ups and to inform students about the dangers of diseases such as diabetes, and high blood pressure if left untreated.

Spira receives \$101,296 grant

GSC News Service

Biologist Tim Spira of GSC has been awarded a \$101,296 National Science Foundation grant to direct research that could lead to methods of improving some agricultural crops like cotton, okra, kenaf, and hibiscus.

Collaborating with Spira will be Allison Snow, a professor at Ohio State University, who received a separate grant in excess of \$100,000.

The research will investigate genetic versus environmental effects on pollen performance, which could lead to faster-growing seedlings. The scientists will also test fundamental questions about the reproductive ecology of wild plants, particularly the rose mallow.

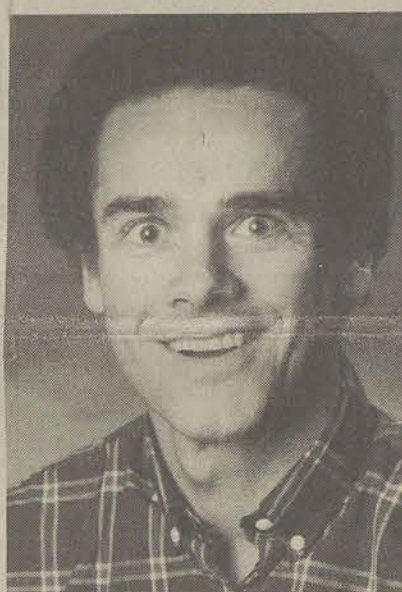
"Our previous research has shown that individual plants of hibiscus vary in how fast their pollen grains germinate and carry the sperm cell to the ovule where fertilization occurs," said Spira. "The current research will assess the potential correlation between pol-

len tube growth and seedling growth, and determine how environmental factors, such as drought, might influence pollen tube growth."

Previous awards to Spira from the GSC Faculty Research Committee provided the basis on which his current work is founded, he said. Without them, the NSF grant would not have been possible.

The project, entitled "Genetic/Environmental Effects on Plant Gametophytic/Sporophytic Dynamics," is to be carried out over three years.

Two graduate students and six undergraduates from GSC will be assisting in the research, which includes summer study at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center in Maryland. One graduate student, Pamela Bradley, has been working with Spira during the past year. Bradley, who will complete her master's degree next June, is able to conduct fulltime research with the grant that will be used toward completion of her master's thesis.



Tim Spira

Spira, who has been at GSC since 1984, has spent the last six summers as a visiting research scientist at the Smithsonian's Envi-

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Sport Management majors ready to intern

Special to the George-Anne

Internship is on the agenda for some Sport Management majors this school year. All Sport Management majors intern during their senior year and, even though the major was approved only last January, several students will be ready to intern this school year.

Internship provides the student with educational experiences in an actual on-the-job situation. The Department of Sport Science and Physical Education has already reached tentative agreements with officials from approximately 20 businesses and schools to be used as intern sites. Some of the businesses expressing an interest include: Athletic Attic (Macon), Sportlife

(Marietta), WMGT-TV (Macon), Health Central (Augusta), and Charter Health Center (St. Simons Island).

Other organizations such as the YMCA of Savannah and West Lake Country Club (Augusta) are interested in interns as well. Some of the colleges and universities that have expressed interest include: UNC (Greensboro), UNC (Charlotte), Rollins College, Oglethorpe University, Newberry College, and Troy State University.

Even though Sport management is new to the curriculum (January, 1989), there are currently more than 30 students majoring in Sport Management with the number steadily as more students learn about the major.

Sport Management majors get a background in the health field, a minor in business, and extensive preparation in the Sport Management field. As well, undergraduate Sport Management majors are prepared in both broad and specialized areas. The broad training includes a scientific background, training in the use of computers, a minor in business, and some general course work in Sport Management. The student then selects an Area of Emphasis in either Sport Administration, Sport Promotion, or Sport Communication and then takes course work in that area.

Sport Administration includes such courses as The Athletic Director, Fitness and Wellness Program, and Sport Promotion and Market-

ing. This area prepares the student for sport-related administration in colleges or in private enterprise.

Sport Promotion includes such courses as Public Relations and Principles of Advertising. Students with this emphasis are prepared to promote sport in either private

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Police Report

By CAROLYN SAMODEN
Staff Writer

GSC Campus Police reports the following incidents for last week:

On October 23, Jacqueline Clark and William Golden were involved in an accident in Hollis parking lot.

On October 24 at 9:35 a.m., Robert Fowler was involved in a motorcycle accident on Lake Drive. Fowler was transported to GSC Health Services for treatment.

Also on October 24, William Johnson and Tracy Wilson were involved in an accident on Lake Drive. No major injuries were reported.

On October 25, Bradford Wolpert reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack at Veazey Hall.

Also on October 25, Carol Houser reported the theft of some jewelry from her room at Johnson Hall.

On October 26, Roger Inman reported a VCR missing from Hanner Gym.

National Campus Briefs

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CYCLIST'S BUTT FEELS LIKE IRON AFTER RACE

After 24 hours of cycling almost non-stop in the grueling Ironbutt Race, you can only imagine what winner Dr. Tom Seabourne's (umhum) butt must have felt like.

"Actually my butt felt like a callus," he said, recalling this month's race with a laugh. Seabourne, director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northeast Texas Community College in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, said, "But I had no problems with it."

Seabourne cycled 458 miles around Draper Lake in Oklahoma City, breaking the previous record by 58 miles. (For those of you don't who don't have a calculator, that's 32.7 laps around the 14-mile lake.)

Besides the cool weather and his excellent physical condition, Seabourne attributes his winning to Ultra energy, a nutritive drink he downed each hour during the race.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS HEIGHTENED IN MOCK TRIAL

To illustrate the gravity of drunken driving, Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., hosted a mock trial titled "Good Guys Do Kill." The trial was part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Although the trial was a fictional account of a drunk driving case, details of the trial and the sentencing were true to life.

Fictitious defendant Kirk Mallory, while driving under the influence of alcohol, was involved in an accident that killed his passenger. Mallory was found guilty of vehicular homicide while driving under the influence, which is a third-degree felony. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

An actual judge presided over the trial, two Meadville attorneys acted as prosecuting and defending attorneys, and a Meadville police officer served as a witness to the fictitious crime.

Halloween not children's holiday

By LESLIE ELLIS

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Carve a pumpkin, tape a cardboard witch on the door and buy the kids flimsy dime-store costumes.

That's the uncomplicated Halloween most of us once knew.

But the celebration of ghouls and ghosts isn't that simple anymore.

Halloween has become big business.

Store shelves and mail-order catalogs this year are overflowing with more Halloween paraphernalia than ever.

You can order a child's spider costume from a catalog for as much as \$50.

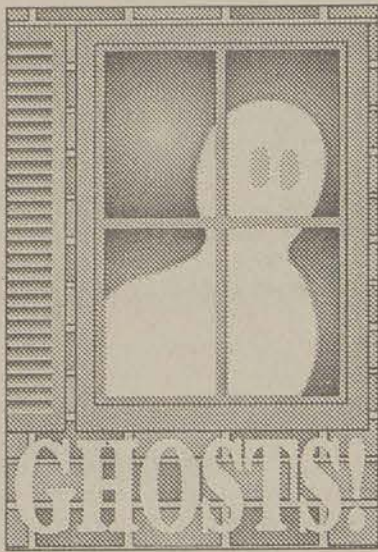
Stop your party guests in their tracks with a \$49 ceramic witch's head that cackles on cue.

Or spend more than \$10 outfitting your infant with a Halloween T-shirt and hat.

Retailers say that in the last three or four years, Halloween has become a big-time event, especially among adults. In some cases, stores have more than doubled their Halloween displays.

New on the scene are an abundance of outdoor decorations, from strings of jack-o'-lantern lights to 6-foot-tall inflatable skeletons and ghoulish-looking doorknob covers. Indoor decorations have begun to rival those displayed at Christmas.

Charm your party guests with battery-powered flying witches, pumpkin candles and candle holders, and all kinds of ceramic Halloween characters. Some even play haunting tunes.



John Pyle, Gannett News Service

Upscale costumes for children, fit for a Broadway stage and costing anywhere from \$20 to \$50, are featured in catalogs. More costumes are available for adults.

Those who sew can choose from dozens of patterns. Or you can create your own look from an assortment of Halloween-motif clothing and jewelry, from tie tacks to barrettes to boxer shorts.

Just how big a business Halloween has become is anyone's guess.

But about \$400 million is expected to be spent on costumes and accessories alone, according to Hallmark Cards Inc., which tracks Halloween trends. And an estimated 28 million Halloween cards will be sent, half of them by adults.

Add to that an untold amount spent on candy, gift items and private and community Halloween parties.

"It seems that Halloween has taken the country by storm," said Doug Curtis, vice president of mar-

keting for Spencer Gifts, which operates 550 gift and novelty stores. "People are just going ape over Halloween."

The number of Halloween celebrations, including parties and community events, has increased 25 percent in each of the last three years, estimate trend spotters at Hallmark, which also has jumped on the Halloween bandwagon.

Hallmark now offers 347 different Halloween costume, gift and party products — nearly 20 percent more than last year — including everything from baby bibs to devil's tails.

What's caused this Halloween fervor?

Just a few years ago, it was a holiday on the rocks. It seemed parents were ready to give up on trick-or-treating amid reports of children who received contaminated candy and apples studded with pins.

The baby boom is part of the

reason for Halloween's popularity, says Michael DeMent, a spokesman for Hallmark Cards, which uses interviews with 50,000 people a year to help plan its product lines. There are just more kids who want to celebrate Halloween.

And instead of trick-or-treating door to door, many of them are attending parties held by parents, community groups and even shopping malls that provide a safe substitute.

Besides stores that offer ready-made costumes, many fabric stores feature Halloween sections for the do-it-yourself costume maker. Halloween costume patterns sell so well that last year Butterick came out with a separate book devoted to Halloween. It had 33 patterns, each creating five different costumes. Simplicity sells 45 patterns.

"Kids seem to want to be characters," said Beth Mauro, publicist for Simplicity, which features patterns of Disney characters.

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Second Fall Visitation scheduled

GSC News Service

The second Visitation Day of the 1989-90 year is November 18 at GSC, when hundreds of prospective college students and their parents will come to look over Statesboro and the campus. More than 350 students have signed up to attend.

The day begins with a 9 a.m. registration session in Hanner

Fieldhouse, followed by welcomes from President Nicholas Henry and Warren Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, at 9:30 a.m.

Representatives of the offices of financial aid and housing will speak to the gathering of students and parents until a 10:30 a.m. STING student panel discussion that will answer parents' questions in the Fieldhouse. Likewise, faculty members will meet with parents at

11 a.m. in the old gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served throughout the morning.

An optional noon tour of the campus will conclude the day's formal activities, and parents and students will be invited to attend the 1 p.m. GSC-Marshall football game at Paulson Stadium.

For further information about Visitation Day, contact Kay Stough at 681-5467.

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Awakening to Open at GSC

Special to the George-Anne

Theatre South begins its 1989-90 season with the November 1-4 production of Spring Awakening.

A group of children confronts choices through German author Frank Wedekind's nineteenth-century exploration of issues such as suicide, child abuse, and sexual education. The play emphasizes individual choice and the effect of educational and parental authority on children's ability to act.

Director Josh Braun said, "Doing this play has reminded me of my own idealistic views and naivete as a child, and I believe that will

benefit me as I raise my own children. Perhaps audience members also will be reminded of every child's 'spring awakening.'"

Braun added, "Actually, the author was being very ironic in choosing the title. The title sounds uplifting, but the natural world is not necessarily a positive force. In fact, a graveyard is one of the most important settings of the play."

Due to the content of the play, viewer discretion is advised.

The play will be performed in McCroan Auditorium in the Administration Building, located on GSC's Sweetheart Circle.

After the show closes in Statesboro, Braun and the cast will perform Spring Awakening at the American College Theatre Festival in Gainesville, Nov. 18-19. Although not a competition, the cast will receive performance feedback from other directors and professors, in addition to attending various workshops.

Ticket prices for the GSC performance are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for pre-college students, and \$1 for college students with ID. To reserve tickets or purchase season tickets, call Dottie Fowler at 681-5138. All seats are general admission.

November Loan Sessions Planned

From G-A Staff Reports

If students want to receive their Stafford or Supplemental Loan check, they MUST attend a loan session beforehand.

At the session, they will receive information relative to their responsibility as a borrower, as well as learn about deferment options available to them before they must begin payments on their loan.

Students who attend one of the sessions will be mailed a wallet-sized card as evidence of attendance, and will not be asked to attend any other sessions during their enrollment at GSC.

The sessions were planned as a result of last year's announcement by the Secretary of Education that detailed new regulations designed to reduce the default

rate of educational institutions.

Sessions are scheduled as follows in the GSC Museum Lecture Hall:

Thursday,	November 2	4-4:30 p.m.
Thursday,	November 9	4-4:30 p.m.
Thursday,	November 16	9-9:30 p.m.
Thursday,	November 30	4-4:30 p.m.

Also Sunday sessions:

Sunday	November 12	4-4:30 p.m.
Sunday	November 19	4-4:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office in the Rosenwald Building.

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Work(s)-ing Up a Sweat

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

Times have changed. If Mother Goose or the brothers Grimm had been in the Coffeehouse last week, they probably would not have recognized the modern versions of three classic fairy tales as they were staged by Performance/Works.

Patricia Pace, an assistant professor in the Communication Arts department, adapted several fairy tales and directed the members of Performance/Works in "An Evening of Fairy Tales" last Wednesday and Thursday.

Performance/Works is a student ensemble company sponsored by the GSC Forensics Club and the Department of Communication Arts. Its purpose is to bring to the stage texts not traditionally performed in the theatre, including poems, short fiction, nonfiction, and personal narratives or creative work written by students.

The company also explores a new aesthetic for educational speech and drama—one in which the social, political, and artistic concerns of writers and performers may find significant form.

Some of the group's members are communication arts majors and some are English majors, Pace said. "We do it to learn about the texts themselves, not as a career."

The company gets new members every year, she added. "Usually, we have time to audition but, this time,

we had to get it ready in two weeks because of school. I ended up having to grab people out of my Oral Interpretation class."

The main piece performed was Angela Carter's *The Company of Wolves*, a contemporary Red Riding Hood tale. As such, the program read, it belongs to the family of fairy tales called "Beauty and the Beast" stories. Scholars believe the tales were ancient rituals performed in celebration of a woman's puberty: a girl is endangered, endowed with special powers, and eventually tames the beast.

"Ancient fairy tales are really stories about puberty and awakening," Pace said. "I was very interested in that."

The cast included Catriona Campbell, Yolanda Evans, Kenny Hill, Christine Koehler, Jeff Martin, Craig Seabolt, and Theresa Walker.

"We originally took the performance to the University of North Carolina to the Fall Festival of Performance," Pace said. "It was very well-received in Chapel Hill."

Performance/Works' interpretation of *The Company of Wolves* received a similar reception at GSC. The large crowd seemed enthralled by the performance, costumes, and plot, even though some members of the audience were surprised by one character's reference to the wolf's "huge genitals" when a wolf disguised as a hunter removed his clothes and prepared to kill her.

The actors were very good in

their roles, especially in the climactic scenes when the suspense had mounted to an extremely high level.

Wolves were howling outside the grandmother's house, Red Riding Hood could not escape, and the audience began to wonder if she would be raped, murdered, or both.

Evans' Red Riding Hood was not afraid of the beast that had killed her grandmother. "She realized the worst wolves are hairy on the inside."

When Seabolt's Wolf said his sharp teeth were all the better to eat her with, Evans' character laughed, saying, "The girl knew she was no one's meat."

Before Carter's story was presented, several solo pieces were performed.

Anne Sexton's "The Frog Prince" was interpreted by communication arts instructor Beverly Graham, Olga Broumas' "Cinderella" was performed by student Ande Ewing, and Randall Jarrell's "Cinderella" was presented by student Brad Pickren.

The two versions of "Cinderella" were interpreted because Pace "liked those particular poems, but we could have done 14 versions. Fairy tales continue to be rewritten."

Performance/Works' next endeavor will be "The True Bride." In the past, the company has performed *Lifetimes: Under Apartheid*, *The Way We Live Now: Literature that Speaks to AIDS*, and *Love Objects*.

GSC To Receive Grant in '90

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

The foreign language departments of GSC and Marymount College will share a \$260,000 grant for two years, Associate Professor Clara Krug said Thursday.

"GSC will receive a small portion of that amount," said Krug, the associate director of the project. The Project Director is Ellen Silber, a professor of French at Marymount in Tarrytown, New York.

"The project period will begin January 1, 1990, and will extend to December 31, 1991," Krug added.

According to the proposal Krug

helped write, the program is intended to help remedy the present neglect of literature by secondary and post-secondary foreign language teachers across the nation. Each of the 120 Academic Alliances in Foreign Languages and Literatures, in addition to local school/college faculty collaboratives, will be invited to send a team to one of four regional conferences on the teaching of literature in the original language.

The Southeast Conference sessions will be held from October 4-7, 1990, at UGA, where Warren F. Jones, GSC's dean of Arts and Sciences, will speak during a luncheon.

The Southeast Georgia Collaborative will send a two-person team composed of a high school and a college or university teacher of French, German, or Spanish.

"The two people will have as one of their charges to implement techniques learned at the conference for teaching literature in their classes," Krug said, "so the person selected to attend the conference can be a resource person for the rest of the Foreign Language Department. That faculty member and the high school colleague will make a presentation at a local collaborative meeting."

Conference sessions, the pro-

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The Small Screen: New, Classic, and Awful Video

By GARY A. WITTE
Staff Writer

WORKING GIRL (Rated R, starring Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver, and Harrison Ford)

GRADE: B+
Tess McGill (Melanie Griffith) is a hardworking secretary who wants desperately to climb the corporate ladder. But no one takes her seriously, and her efforts meet with sexual harassment.

She then becomes secretary to a slick and ruthless female boss (played hilariously by Sigourney Weaver). The boss proceeds to steal her brilliant ideas and use them for her own gain. But when her boss breaks her leg in Europe, she is

forced to let Tess handle her office affairs.

Tess takes it a step further by impersonating her boss and using the position to make a break of her own (with the unwitting help of Harrison Ford as a down-on-his-luck corporate trouble-shooter and romantic interest).

Yes, this is another romantic, mistaken-identity comedy. However, the movie is not just a rip-off of "Secret of My Success." Far from it. It is more of a dramatic comedy than just a comedy as "Success" was. The movie is more solidly emotional and realistically funny than its predecessor.

So, while one should probably not expect to be rolling on the floor with this one, he can expect to chuckle a great deal, smile even

more, and root for the believable heroine.

THIS WEEK'S VIDEO TO AVOID:

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM (Rated PG-13, starring Corey Feldman, Corey Haim, and Jason Robards as an old guy)

GRADE: F
Admittedly, this switching-bodies movie does attempt to drag some drama from its shallow cast of teeny-boppers, but it does not succeed.

The comedy simply is not funny. The horrible acting is right on par with the stupidity of the characters, and everyone at the high school looks like he or she stepped out of a fashion magazine.

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GSC Student A Real Class Act

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

In this age of "every man for himself" and "take what you can get, no matter what the cost," Latrell Wallace is a throwback to a bygone era, giving freely of his time, patience, and talents.

Recently, the GSC senior and 19 other inner-city teenagers from New Jersey built houses in Savannah for the Coastal Empire Habitat for Humanity team, a group composed of volunteers who help build and renovate low-cost housing.

"People don't realize that the houses we build are for everyone. They're to give back to people in general. They're not just for blacks or unwed mothers," said the native of Elizabethport, New Jersey. His involvement in Habitat helps him "send a positive message as a young person. It's a way of showing that young people are doing positive things."

Wallace, who said his friends know him only as "T," not Latrell, became involved with the Habitat for Humanity project through the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, which also granted him a substantial scholarship.

"The scholarship is for academics," said T, who has been nominated for *Outstanding Young Men in America* and *Who's Who Among College Students* by Mfanya Tryman of GSC's political science department. "I was president of the student government in high school, and all-state in football and track."

He represented Elizabethport in karate in the tryouts for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea,

but he lost in the semifinals. T, 23, has been studying karate since the age of 11, and is now a third-degree black belt.

At GSC, he volunteers his services at dorms to conduct free self-defense seminars on date rape "whenever someone asks. I think it's not only the responsibility of professors and the school to emphasize things on public safety. It allows me to give something back as a black belt."

He also gave something back when he was in the ninth grade. "I've been writing poetry since the ninth grade. I wrote a poem called 'Silent Stranger.' It was about the murders in Atlanta that were going on at the time."

After the poem won first place in a national contest, T was flown from New Jersey to Atlanta to meet Mayor Andrew Young, but he now writes poetry only "for fun."

A sociology and recreation major who transferred from Virginia State University in 1986, he wants to earn a master's degree in counseling, become a college professor, and teach sociology at a school accredited in educational sociology.

"My parents died when I was six," he said. "I traced them to Statesboro. I wanted to find my roots here. I haven't found any information on my parents, but I'm the first person in my family to go to college."

"I was raised by my grandmother. She taught me values—to share. Here, at Georgia Southern, I don't see that in students. They're just taking. They don't realize there have been only two generations since slavery. There's no black unity here. People say there's ra-

cism at Georgia Southern. There is racism at GSC, but it's black against black.

"As a black male, it's even more important for me to give back because black males don't have any role models. If I can set one straight by doing something positive, then it's all worth it."

"Positive. I guess you could say that's my favorite word. I don't believe in anything negative."

T, who is usually soft-spoken and unassuming, said he did not want to sound pro-black, anti-black, or militant, but the vice president of the Delta Gents of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., firmly stands and lives by his beliefs.

"I have a favorite saying: 'To fall seven times, but to rise eight times; that's when your life begins.' That's Oriental. Translated, it means: 'Don't settle for seven of the same. Seek higher.'"



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Policy misunderstood

Sometimes individual circumstances tend to create general problems. Such was the case in an editorial which ran in the October 17 issue of our publication. The editorial portrayed the GSC bookstore as an organization strictly in existence to make a profit from the students.

The editorial was written based on one specific situation in which a brand new book depreciated in value by 50 percent because a student's name had been written in it. According to Joe Franklin's policy, the book was considered used and indeed could not be bought back as a new book. This specific rule was not written anywhere on the GSC bookstore's refund policy; hence, a misunderstanding developed. The editorial was not meant to offend anyone; the purpose was to present the situation to the student body for examination and evaluation.

If any individual or organization was offended it is deeply regretted and our apologies are offered.

Let the record show that we at *The George-Anne* do support the GSC bookstore as long as its policies are clear and do not affect the student body in a negative way. Mr. Franklin has stated that he is trying to help the student body by having a "liberal" policy for refunds and book buy backs rather than "make a quick buck off of them" as the editorial lead many to believe.

We applaud Mr. Franklin for bringing our mistakes to our attention and hope relations continue to run smoothly in the future.

Agrees with columnist

Dear Editor,
In response to Laura Macabee's column about the decision in the rape case concerning suggestive clothing, I have to agree with her. It matters not what the woman was wearing; the fact that no one should be violated in such a manner is what matters. True, the woman involved was wearing suggestive clothing, but once she said "no," the guy should have immediately backed off. It is a chauvinistic society. Males wear suggestive clothing, too. When a man pulls off his shirt in public, or wears tight jeans or tee-shirts with obscene logos, that should be considered sugges-

tive. But does that give a woman (or even a gay) the right to attack him? I can already imagine the outcry by the male population at such a thought. Well, too bad, because it's true. A man wearing tight clothing or removing his shirt in public could be "asking for it" just as much as any female wearing a short skirt, a tight skirt, or whatever else is considered "suggestive." So, all of these people out there who were strongly in favor of the decision made by the jury, pick up your teeth and choose your clothing carefully.

Alex T. Kate

HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? WRITE A LETTER

Letter policy . . .

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

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Miracles of modern medicine right here at GSC

I recently sat down with an old friend of mine and had a talk. What he had to say to me made our conversation quite a sobering experience; you see, my friend told me a story not many people can tell. He told me the story of his heart transplant operation.

On June 11, 1989, Bob (not his real name) was placed on a table at Emory University Hospital, and given a second chance to live. He told me that a 22 year old man had died in Cleveland, Ohio, and was an organ donor. Time was most certainly of the essence. A surgeon and two physician assistants, upon learning of the availability of a heart for Bob, boarded Emory's private emergency jet and flew to Cleveland to inspect and retrieve the heart.

I was amazed at what Bob was telling me. I find the risk involved in such absolutely fascinating. As the surgeon was in Cleveland inspecting the heart, Bob lay on an operating table back at Emory, chest already cut and ready to receive a new heart. The surgeon approved the heart and it was immediately flown back to Atlanta, where it had to meet the approval of yet another

From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

surgeon. "If the heart had been bruised in any way, it wouldn't have been put in," Bob told me. And I can certainly see why a surgeon has to be so selective when it comes to a heart transplant, it's a person's very life in his hands! In just three short hours, a man had died, donated his heart to any human in need of it, the heart was flown some thousand miles, placed into Bob's body, and sustained a human life. Talk about miracles of modern science!

That was four months ago. Today Bob is a student here at GSC working towards his degree in education. When I see Bob on the streets or at the mall or around

campus, I am inspired and humbled at the same time. To know that this man had a fatal heart virus and wasn't expected to live, and then to learn that he is now back in school really makes me look at my life and realize exactly what I have.

The medical bills Bob has incurred over the last four months are phenomenal. But can one put a price on life? Modern medicine did. Bob's bills currently stand at \$250,000! And he has to have at least one biopsy a month, which costs about \$4,000! He goes through three bottles of cyclosporin (the "wonder drug" for all transplant patients) a month which costs \$200 a bottle! The price of life is exorbitantly high, but I believe it's well worth it.

Bob has two children. They're both under age seven. To realize that Bob almost lost his chance to see his two children grow up is heart breaking in itself. I asked Bob if he had changed after his operation. What he had to say was simply and poetically inspiring; "When I find myself getting bored, depressed, or impatient, I just think to myself hey, just be happy to be alive. I have found a new apprecia-

tion for my life, one which did not exist before I realized that every man is expendable to the world." I know that we could all stand to live by such a philosophy.

When I asked Bob if he felt like his heart would ever give out he told me that his confidence grows as time goes by. Bob also brought up a very true point; no one expects to get a fatal disease, and consequently is emotionally stunned when the information arrives. Bob had no history in his family of heart disease, and never expected to need a heart transplant. "It hit me like a bolt of lightning," he said, "and the virus I had could have been caught by anyone." This fact should make us all stop and count our blessings.

Then I asked Bob what he thought of the donor who gave him the heart, to which he replied, "He gave me the gift of life; it was the most unselfish act I had ever seen. No one is ever aware of life around them until they have a sincere need to live." And this is so true, what man has truly lived until he looks into the eyes of death? At that point in the conversation I felt tears in my eyes; we ended our conversation there.



Adjustment to college life necessary

Living here at GSC takes quite a bit of getting used to. Now that I am away from home, I have to adjust to the finer nuances of living on my own.

Among these factors is the laundry machine in my hall. Sure, it gets my clothes squeaky-clean. It also has an insatiable appetite for Favorite Articles of Clothing. Be it a shirt, a pair of slacks, or a single sock, the washer cares only for the fact that you love whatever it has sunk its vicious teeth into.

Last week, for example, I barely rescued my favorite set of pajamas. They were well on their way to becoming a fond memory but, due to

In Focus...

Laura McAbee

quick action on my behalf, they were only scarred, not eaten.

Another college enigma is the Bermuda Triangle that thrives in my room. So far, my roommate Natalie and I have noted the disappearance of a pink towel, several

dozen thumbtacks, a watch, various pieces of homework, and a blue sock.

With the exception of the sock and towel, which we think have eloped, we have no idea where these things could be. In a few weeks, we will probably have the illegitimate argyle-terry-cloth children of the sock and towel knocking on our door asking for handouts.

This does not cover those things you cannot find as long as you need them, but, a week or so later, they suddenly reappear from whatever "limbo" they were visiting as if to mock your consternation at their disappearance. One day I will dis-

cover exactly where it is they go, and I will recapture every piece of homework that appeared two days after it was due, every pen and pencil that vanished, and a collection of my keys, which vacation in Limbo several times a day. Then I will lock the Limbo door so I will be ensured of the presence of my belongings.

Now that all of this is off my chest, I can rest easy again. Perhaps I will even recover some of the lost goods. Regardless, I guess that weekly tussles with the washer and dryer are an even trade for the self-reliance that comes from being in college.

SGA brings students up-to-date



liams Center, room 107.

Congratulations to Malone Tumlin, who will travel with Mclean and Schuur as representatives to the Board of Regents' Student Advisory Council Conference at Armstrong State College in November. The larger, statewide conference will be held later this spring here at GSC. Along related lines, it was announced at the Senate meeting that the Board of Regents has approved plans for both a new 300-bed dormitory and a new addition to the Conference Center. It was also brought up to the attention of the

Senate that the South Building's lease expires in five years.

Scott Czerney, SGA vice president of auxiliary affairs, is pleased to announce that the new student directories will most likely be available by the end of this quarter. Veronica Lee Lovett, senator-at-large, has volunteered to organize the Harvest Ball this year, an annual event that is held in Statesboro for mentally retarded patients. She will be needing lots of creative and dedicated volunteers to help make this effort a successful one, so please contact her through the SGA Office if you would like to participate.

Finally, the Executive Officers of SGA wish to both congratulate and welcome the Senators for the 1989-90 school year. These Senators are:

Chris Lee (Brannen), Kyle Henson (Cone), Margarita Echols (Deal), Dorsey Williams (Dorman), Amy Poppel (Hendricks), Cathy Powell (Johnson), Jason Logan (Lewis), Lisa Waller (Oliff), Mike Bowden (Oxford), Denise McPhail (Sanford), Michael Harvey (Veazy), Christy Malek (Warwick), and Kimberlee Fodell (Winburn).

Senators-at-Large include: Veronica Lee Lovett, Cindy DiPaulo, April Hahn, Tommy Sears, Vickie Davis, William Smith, Jr., Joe Molmer, Malone Tumlin, Ken Ward, Patrick Bass, Kristin Wade, Lorrie Gray, Audrey Baker, Amee Adkins, and Rob Fowler. SGA is already appreciative of your efforts thus far and is thankful of your support.

Eagles make Samford Bulldogs beg 52-7

By MATT WILLIS
Sports Writer

In a season of lopsided victories for GSC, Saturday's was perhaps the most lopsided. Before a huge crowd at Seibert Stadium in Birmingham, Ala., the Eagles beat the Samford Bulldogs by a final score of 52-7. After Samford knotted the score at 7-7 in the first quarter, GSC never looked back.

The Eagles were led by their seldom-used 50 defense which limited Samford to just 133 yards of total offense. Head coach Erk Russell decided to make the switch from the regular 4-3 defense in order to confuse the Bulldogs who had been preparing for the 4-3 for almost two weeks.

On offense, the Eagles rolled over Samford with their usual punishing ground game which piled up 401 yards rushing. Leading the ground attack was junior fullback Joe Ross, who carried the ball 16 times for 129 yards. Quarterbacks Raymond Gross and Albert Huntley also combined to connect on five of 12 pass attempts for 50 yards. In fact, the passing game was something that the Eagles had hoped to improve, but Russell was not pleased. "We've got a lot of work to do on the passing game," he said.

The Eagles took a lead they would never relinquish on an Ernest Thompson TD run of two yards midway through the first quarter. The TD run was the final play of a five-play, 80-yard drive

that was highlighted by a 56-yard run by Joe Ross.

On the ensuing kickoff, Samford return man David Primus returned the ball 99 yards to score the lone seven points for Samford. The return was to be the only breakdown for GSC on defense.

On GSC's next series, slotback Karl Miller ran 61 yards on the option to set up a Joe Ross TD run of eight yards. On the kickoff, the Eagles recovered a Samford fumble at their 40-yard line. Five plays later, Joe Ross scored his second TD on a 16-yard run up the middle.

Early in the second quarter, GSC added its fourth TD on a six-yard run by slotback Darryl Hopkins.

The second half was to reveal nothing but more domination by the Eagles. David Cool kicked a 47-yard field goal to make the score 31-7. Later in the third quarter, Lester Efford scored on a seven-yard run to make it 38-7.

The fourth quarter saw two more Eagle TD's on runs of 11 and 28 yards by backup quarterback, Albert Huntley.

Overall, the Eagles dominated every part of the contest. Save for the kickoff return, the Bulldogs offered little resistance. The Eagles were able to play 62 of the 64 plays who made the trip.

However, next week should be a tougher test as the 8-0 Eagles face James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. EST.

Volleyball team gets spiked by SC State

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Writer

Looking for their sixth win of the season, the Lady Eagle volleyball team headed to Orangeburg, S.C., to battle the South Carolina State Lady Bulldogs. But it was the taller, stronger 'Dogs who put the bits on GSC with a victory in three straight games.

As they have done all year, the young Lady Eagles started slowly, losing the first game 15-0. It was the 18th time this season GSC dropped the opening game of the match.

However, if S.C. State thought they could send second-year coach J. B. Claiborne's squad home without breaking a sweat, they were sorely mistaken. The Lady Eagles came out ready to play the second game and jumped to a 7-1 lead. GSC frustrated the SCSC players by slowing down their hits with soft blocking. The Lady 'Dogs regrouped, though, and won the game 15-12.

The tough second-game loss appeared to take the wind out of the Lady Eagles' sails. SCSC completed the sweep with a 15-7 victory.

Despite the loss, Claiborne sounded encouraged. The coach said simply, "Other than our slow start, we played a real good game." Claiborne pointed out that, even though his team did not stop the Lady Bulldogs' powerful attack, the Lady Eagles did slow them down considerably.

Coach Claiborne acknowledged that his team put forth a well-balanced effort, and he hesitated to single out exceptional individual performances. He did praise freshman Mendy Crook for hitting down the line, something SCSC allowed GSC to do the entire night. Crook finished with eight of GSC's 23 kills. In addition, Sonya Bynoe contributed 15 assists.

The Lady Eagles continue to be ranked in the top ten nationally in digs. Until this year, the Lady Eagles had never been ranked nationally in any category in their five-year existence. Against SCSC, Crook led the way with 13 digs. Dee Cardell had 12, with Heather Radtke adding eight. GSC finished with 52 team digs.

GSC took on Mercer in Macon last night, and will return home for a match with Augusta College tomorrow night. The Lady Eagles defeated Augusta twice last year, but the Lady Panthers returned the favor October 19 with a 15-10, 15-11, 9-15, 15-6 victory. Incidentally, that match is the only one this season that has lasted more than three games.

Claiborne would like to see a large, noisy crowd at the Augusta match, as well as the rest on GSC's schedule. The Lady Eagles—"the dominant team in southeast Georgia," as their coach likes to call them—have nine matches (seven conference matches) left, and they could use the fan support down the touch stretch.

Volleyball team led by Fab Freshman

By MICHELE ROSS
Sports Writer

Mendy Crook is a freshman from Stuart, Florida. She is 18 years old and has been playing volleyball for five years, including this season.

Playing volleyball at Martin County High School, Mendy proved herself to be a valuable player. She won Best Spiker three years out of four. She won the Coach's Award her sophomore year and Most Valuable Player her senior year.

Here at GSC, Mendy is truly an asset to the volleyball team. She is only in her first year and is already leading the team in almost every offensive category. She has played in 18 matches and 51 games. She has had 118 spikes, or kills, the most for a team member. Her total attempts is 293, which makes her percentage .266. She has had a total

of 13 service aces and a total of 211 defensive saves. She is truly an ace player.

When asked how it is to have a player like Mendy, head coach J. B. Claiborne said, "Her biggest strong point is her personality. She's good-natured. As a player, she has such good leadership qualities and good skills." She has had a good year at GSC and Claiborne hopes to see her here for the next three years.

Tracy Kelley, another leader on the team, said that Mendy is "a hard worker. She has a great attitude and she never gives less than 110 percent."

Mendy was looking at many colleges. She chose GSC because of volleyball. She also stated that she "really liked the campus and the coach's attitude is really great." Now that she is here, she really loves GSC. Mendy hopes to play volleyball for the remainder of her college career.

GSC opens new driving range

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Writer

GSC's new gold driving range, conveniently located next to Allen E. Paulson Stadium, could be ready for business by the end of this week. The facility is approximately 100 yards long, with a tee area 20-22 yards wide. Having a tee area that wide means that 35 to 40 people could hit at a time.

Discussion of a new range began this time last year in an effort to find more things for students to do. Athletic Director Bucky Wagner wasted no time telling golf coach Doug Gordin to develop a feasible plan. GSC then studied the facilities at schools such as Duke, North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia. Harrison Carter, vice-president for academic affairs, approved the idea, and the rest is history. Gordin described the entire development process as "a team effort between academics and athletics."

GSC's driving range compares favorably to other facilities in the south. The aspect of GSC's driving range that stands out is its incredible length. The GSC facility is 30 yards longer than Duke's and 50 yards longer than North Carolina's.

The driving range is guaranteed to appeal to all types of players: those practicing to improve their game, those hitting around because

they do not have time to play an entire round of golf, and those just relaxing. Even players who do not have their own clubs are in luck, as rental clubs are available. In addition, groups will have the opportunity to reserve sections of the tee area.

The golf classes will use the facility in the morning; then the range will be open to the public from noon until dark Monday-Saturday and from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday. The charge for a bucket of 55-60 balls will be \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and faculty.

Once the driving range opens, it will not look the same for very long. The putting green behind the tee area will be ready winter quarter. Also, Gordin hopes to see the construction of both a sand trap and a new equipment building to replace the temporary structure currently located there.

Gordin says he is always looking for employees, so he would be the person to contact regarding the availability of a job at the range. Employees who are in charge of picking up balls will have a choice between getting paid or hitting for free.

Most of the tee sod was donated by Southern Boosters, and this organization also built the green at no cost to GSC.

CR/I Results

Staff Reports

Congratulations to "Bad 2 the Bone" for winning the Coed Football tournament.

Congratulations, also, to Lamar for winning the "Punt, Pass, and Kick" event.

FLAG FOOTBALL Leonard's Top 3

MEN	WOMEN
1. Southern Stars	1. Bad 2 the Bone
2. Damage Inc.	2. Stubbs Oil
3. ATO	3. Sports Buff

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

MEN

James Rodgers of Southern Stars led his team over Sea Island's team by throwing five touchdowns.

WOMEN

Laura Aziz of Stubb Oil scored three touchdowns to pace her team to victory over Solidrocker.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

MEN

FCA scored with little time left in the game to defeat Hugo 7 to 6. Toby Winkler paced FCA's attack.

WOMEN

ADPi scored two touchdowns in the second half to defeat Phi Mu 12 to 0. Angela Berry and Sussanah Harris paced ADPi's aerial attack.

VOLLEYBALL'S BEST

MEN'S

1. Pi Kappa Phi
2. The Heat
3. Amorphous

WOMEN'S

1. Oliff
2. Alpha Delta Pi
3. C.N.A.

Games of the week:

Men's: Thursday, 8:30, Who vs. Pine Haven
Women's: Monday, 7:30, ADPi vs. AOPI

Pointless changes won't popularize soccer

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

Here at the George-Anne, we receive student newspapers from around the country. One of these, U. The National College Newspaper, is a compilation of articles from students around the country. In its latest edition Mark May, a student from Pan American University, wrote a column for his paper, the Pan American. This column made a few suggestions on how to make soccer, loved and highly successful around the world, a financial success and accepted as a sport in the United States. Here are his suggestions: "Shorten the field and reduce the number of players to nine. The field is 120 yards long. Make it 90 yards so the players won't have far to run to score. Often, when one team attacks, the flurry is broken up by a defender. By reducing the players on the field, the passing lanes open up. Put the official game clock on the scoreboard where everyone can see it. In a close match, the suspense is heightened with each tick."

Excuse me?? This yo-yo must not know too much about soccer. First

of all, the field has no exact measurements other than that it must be at least 100 yards long, but not longer than 130 yards. Also, it must be at least 50 yards wide, but cannot exceed 100 yards and cannot be square. So, that change is irrelevant, especially since it is not very often that someone runs the length of the field, unhindered, to score.

There are 11 players on the field, but only 10 actually play the whole field. The goalkeeper tends to stay within the penalty area, as he can only use his hands in that area. Taking out two players will not necessarily open up passing lanes on a smaller field; you just have the same problems on a smaller field. The best way to open up passing lanes is to have the forwards stay as close to the touchlines as possible.

I am a referee and, after the games reach a certain level, one of the duties of which a referee is relieved is having to keep the time. This starts at high school. Here at GSC, the scoreboard is at the end of the field.

The suggestions that this person

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February 1990 Los Angeles, CA

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Michelle Watson
Miss Coed America 1989
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

The search is on to find next year's ideal college coed, Miss Coed America-1990! The eighth young college woman to hold the title of Miss Coed America will be selected in February, 1990 at Los Angeles, California. Contestants will be evaluated on beauty, communication skills, poise, talent, personality, college spirit, and showbusiness appeal. To qualify, applicants must be single, between the ages of 18-24 as of Feb. 22, 1990, be an undergraduate college coed, be proud of her university, and enjoy appearing and performing before others either in live productions or on TV.

Miss Coed America-1990 will represent the United States in the Miss World Coed beauty competition in the spring of 1991.

To obtain free entry information preliminary to the Miss Coed America Pageant, send name, address, birthday, and name of University/College to Miss Coed Program, 8833 Coventry Court, Jacksonville, Florida, 32257. PH (904) 448-6927.

CAB GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

HOMECOMING 1989

Celebrate The Eagle Way: Coming Home To An American Tradition

★ Schedule of Activities ★

Monday, November 6

Video Buttons

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sarah's Place

Talent Show

7:00 p.m.
Foy Recital Hall

Tuesday, November 7

Video Buttons

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Landrum Center

Wednesday, November 8

Bruner Contest

3:00 p.m.
Sweetheart Circle

Spirit Games

4:00 p.m.
Sweetheart Circle

Voting For Homecoming

Queen Finalists

11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Landrum Center

Thursday, November 9

Semi-Formal Dance

8:00 p.m.
Williams Dining Hall

Friday, November 10

Parade

1:30 p.m.

Grand Marshal - Brigadier General James Livingston

"38 Special" Concert

8:00 p.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

Saturday, November 11

Southern Spirit Run

1 Mile Fun Run - 8:30 a.m.
5 K Road Race - 8:45 a.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

Football Game

GSC Eagles vs. UT-Chattanooga Mocs
Kickoff - 1:00 p.m.
Paulson Stadium

Come & Join

The Festivities!

Just thinking

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

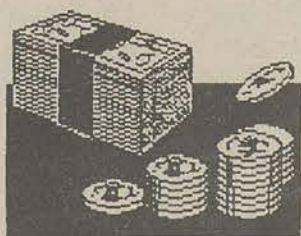
I know that the game was over a week ago, but why did Erk Russell decide to go for a first down on fourth and nine on UCF's 28 yard line instead of kicking a field goal? Instead of getting three points, he almost gave them something to rally around. Also, I was sitting in the press box and the second interception that the GSC got was on a ball that was thrown to the official. I'm telling you UCF's quarterback thought that the guy was one of his receiver's and threw it right to him!

I really thought that the Giants would come back and win the World Series. Will Clark was injured, Kevin Mitchell didn't feel so good, I thought they could use the time to recuperate and come back. Now, anybody who read my column about

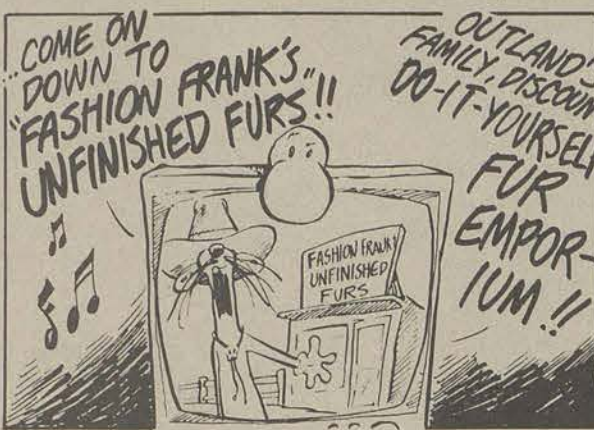
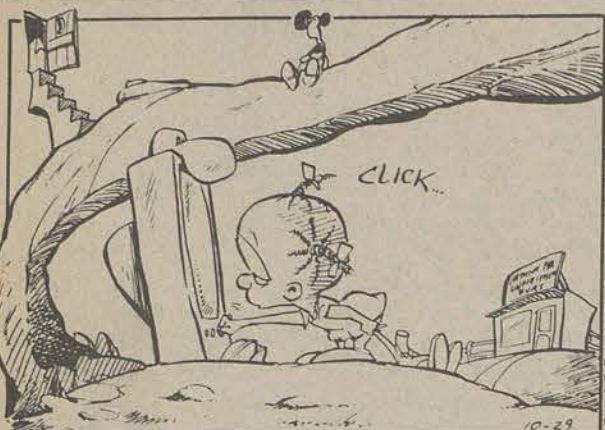
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ATTENTION Off Campus Students

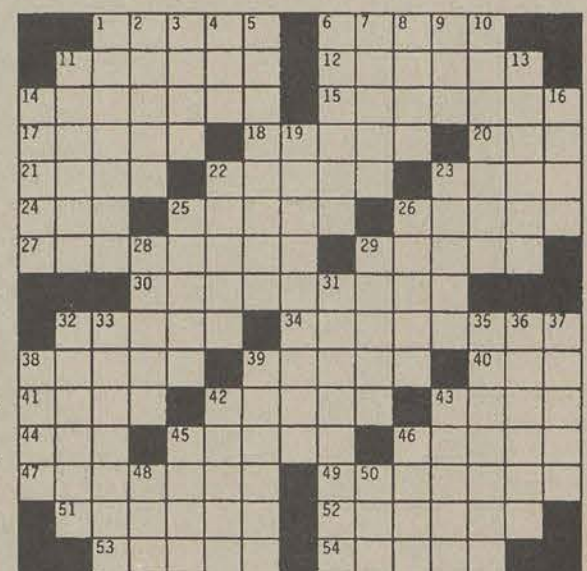
On Campus Employment is Available.
Night Monitors are currently being
employed by the Residence Life Office.



\$3.35 an hour
20 nights each quarter
Apply in the
Residence Life Office
Cone Hall Basement



collegiate crossword



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Puzzle solution below

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25 — milk	56 Concerns	37 Public exhibitions,
26 Revolves and buzzes	57 Concerns	38 Gist
27 A fatty acid	58 Concerns	39 Foremen
29 Heats	59 Concerns	40 Amalgamate
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32 Spill the	62 Concerns	46 Spanish bull
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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 681-2846 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.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED at Southern Villa. \$90 month plus 1/4 utilities. Completely furnished, must share a bedroom. If interested call 681-6610.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—TRUMPET. Call Glenn at 681-4674.

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.

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

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.

HARDWOOD CANNONBALL BUNK BED SET with mattresses \$125, green colonial leather grain couch and matching chair \$120, room size green rug \$20. Call 681-5452 after 6p.m

LOST AND FOUND

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. \$1.50 a page. Call Harriet at 852-5417 from 4-10p.m.

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

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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.

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

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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

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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.

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

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

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

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-far-away. Thanks for a great summer. Get that — crack out of here. Love you-Cindy.

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.

TO THE GANG— Hope the rest of this year goes even better than the fun we have already had....Don!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KIM CRAM, NIKKI, & KEVIN BLAMPIED from all of us at Southern Villa #25. You three are each in your own way very special. We Love Ya — CW, LC, & LL!!!!

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has put forth will not help soccer in the U.S. I personally am tired of people who, for the most part, do not know what they are talking about, saying that they have the answers to the problem. The only way to get soccer on the level that it enjoys

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And no one can get past the incomprehensible storytelling. getting desperate. Do not waste your time or I think Jason Robards must be money.

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business or in colleges and universities.

Sport Communication prepares the student to work with or in the media. Courses include Mass Communications, Special Features, Radio Production, and TV Production.

The extensive background the student gets helps to prepare him for a wide variety of sport-related jobs. Some examples are: college and university athletic directors,

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posals said, will be led by leading university scholars and exemplary high school teachers of literature. The conference texts will be short stories by Maupassant, Brecht, and Borges. Participants will study in intensive sessions with conference faculty, write essays on the litera-

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ronmental Research Center in Maryland.

He holds an M.A. in botany from California State University, Chicago, and a Ph. D. in botany from the University of California, Berkeley. Spira's professional affiliations include the American Association for the Advancement of

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the Giants' and their destiny is letting me know just how well I predict things and want to know when the next earthquake is coming.

After reading the "CRI Review", did you ever wonder who Leonard is?

With the recent plans to play the University of Miami and the expand Paulson Stadium, it is possible that GSC could become a Division I school? The decision to become a university combined with the sudden increase in the student population makes me think that this could happen within ten years and according to some people, I'm not the only one who is thinking this way.

business managers, and sports information directors; professional team business managers, general managers, and promoters; facility management for country clubs, stadiums, and coliseums; management of businesses such as pro shops, fitness centers, and racquetball centers.

Students wanting more information should contact Dr. Paul (ext. 5264) or Dr. Cotten (ext. 5686) in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

ture, and begin to outline curriculum units.

"The specific literature discussed at the conferences will be the short story," Krug said. "The short story can be introduced at the intermediate level—at 252. Excerpts can be introduced before that."

Science, the Botanical Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, and Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

The grant is the largest to date for Spira, who has previously received some \$55,000 in research awards.

Herschel Walker was traded to Minnesota for 12 players. I'm sorry, unless the only thing that can stop the guy is kryptonite, NO ONE is worth 12 players, least of all him! He isn't even the best back in the league. The best back in the league, Eric Dickerson, was only worth seven players when he was traded. People questioned that trade then. The people in Dallas supposedly do not like the new owner, Jerry Jones, but if they keep making these kind of deals, they may have a change of heart.

The Lions lost to Green Bay in overtime this past Sunday. Oh well, just your average Sunday in Detroit. I can't wait for basketball season to start.

Puzzle solution from above

