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Lady Eagles gear up for 1989-90 season see page 3



The George-Anne

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Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

DARLEY NAMED TOP TECH ALUM

GSC News Service

Hugh Darley, a 1982 graduate of GSC and international designer of theme parks, has been named the 1989 Alumnus of the Year by the School of Technology.

Darley, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in technology and a minor in design, established his own company, Imaginative Technologies (ITEC), after rising rapidly through the Disney World design staff. His company has fashioned theme parks in Japan, France, Korea, Italy, China, and the United States. Darley is president of ITEC Productions, Inc. and chairman of ITEC Film and Television Corp., both of Orlando.

While with Disney World, he had a hand in creating the Frontier Land Shooting Gallery, Rivers of America, Fort Wilderness Town, and Typhoon Lagoon Water Park.

He has participated in major international projects such as Euro Disneyland in Paris, including the site dedication and conceptual stage show and set for Videopolis and an interactive theater within Discovery Land.

Darley will be on hand for Homecoming 1989 festivities at GSC tomorrow.

COLEMAN ASKS FOR RECOUNT

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The 0.3 percent margin in Democrat Douglas Wilder's narrow victory in Virginia's gubernatorial race has caused Republican Marshall Coleman to ask for a recount. The election sparked debate on how Wilder's win could be duplicated by blacks elsewhere.

KITTY DUKAKIS HOSPITALIZED

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is in a Boston hospital after swallowing a small amount of rubbing alcohol. Dr. Gerald Plotkin, the Dukakis family doctor, didn't say whether she knowingly tried to hurt herself or was seeking the affects of alcohol. She has struggled with chemical dependency and depression for several years.

BANK CUTS PRIME LENDING RATE

Southwest Bank of St. Louis will cut its prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent starting Thursday. Other banks are expected to follow Southwest's lead by Friday. Economists say the prime will go even lower in the next year.

BUSH PROMISES ASSISTANCE

Nicaraguan opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro was reassured of reconstruction aid if elections lead to democracy. She met Wednesday with Bush and said he promised Nicaragua help with the democratic process after elections set for Feb. 25.

BUSH, AQUINO TO DISCUSS BASES

The Bush administration hopes to get the Philippines to renew an agreement on U.S. bases when Philippine President Corazon Aquino meets President Bush Thursday. Formal negotiations aren't scheduled until December. Press secretary Adolfo Azcona said Aquino would discuss the bases with Bush.

BOND ISSUES FILL BALLOTS

Tuesday's referendum ballots across the USA were filled with sales tax hikes for essential services and bond issues for construction. Denver voters OK'd a \$242 million bond issue to improve roads, parks and buildings. San Francisco and four California counties approved sales hikes for transit improvements.

CONSERVATIVES WIN GROUND

Political conservatives and religious fundamentalists won drives to maintain or restore traditional values while gay rights advocates lost ground Election Day. San Francisco voters vetoed Tuesday a "domestic partners" proposal that would have given unmarried municipal workers and homosexuals the same bereavement and hospital visitation privileges as married couples.

See NEWS, page 6

By PAUL FLOECKHER

Sports writer

As the 9-0 Eagles approach the close of the 1989 regular season, their schedule ends the way it started—with two games at home. The first of GSC's final two regular season opponents, the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins, will head into Paulson Stadium tomorrow for a 1 p.m. contest.

Tomorrow's game marks the final leg of a murderous road swing for UTC. The 3-6 Moccasins followed their 41-7 loss at Appalachian State on October 28th with a 27-17 loss at Furman last weekend. It gets no easier for UTC hits the road against a team that owns a 31 game winning streak at home.

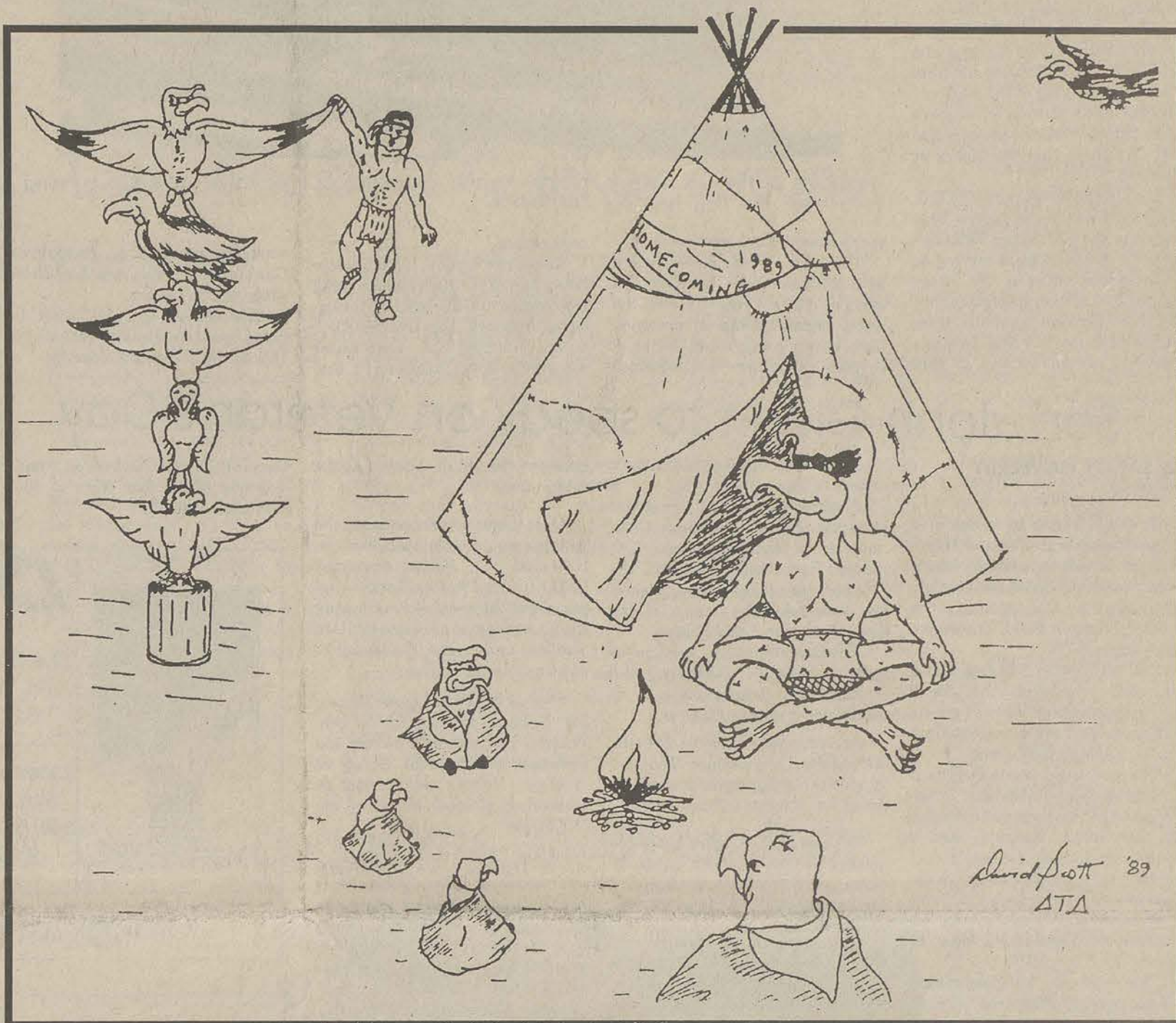
The Eagles lead the series with the Moccasins 4-0. The series began in 1984 with a 24-17 GSC victory in Statesboro. UTC was a victim in both of GSC's national championship seasons, 19-14 in 1985 and 34-14 in 1986. After a one year hiatus, the two teams met for a fourth time last year, with the Eagles grinding out a 13-3 win.

In last year's game, quarterback Raymond Gross rushed for 125 yards and a touchdown and added another 125 yards on 9-13 passing. Mike Dowis and David Cool booted 30 and 50 yard field goals, respectively, but the Eagle Seven defense was the unit that grabbed most of the headlines. Defensive end Giff Smith set a school single game sack record with five. When the Mocs did manage to get the ball in the air, they completed just eight of 25 passes for 59 yards. UTC gained only 196 yards of total offense.

This year the attention shifts to two outstanding running backs. Tomorrow GSC fullback Joe Ross will have a chance to place his name in the record books. Ross, who gained 1,018 yards as a freshman in 1987, needs just 46 yards against

See Eagles Record, page 3

Eagles battle Mocs for Homecoming



.38 Special to rock Hanner Fieldhouse tonight

By CLINT RUSHING

Editor



.38 Special is, (left to right): Danny Chauncey, Max Carl,

Donnie Van Zant, Larry Junstrom, Jack Grondin, and Jeff Carlisi

1970's under influences from such southern rock 'n' roll greats as Lynard Skynard and the Allman Brothers. "I like all kinds of music if it has character," admitted Van Zant. "I grew up on country music. I enjoy George Jones, Lynard Skyn-

ard, The Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton, and I'm really inspired by the blind guitarist Jeff Healy."

Over the band's 14-year career together, they have produced eight albums. "Rock 'n' Roll Strategy" contains material which reaffirms

.38 Special's strong southern rock band distinction, yet at the same time, allows the group to venture into new sounds.

One new member of the band, not from the south, is Max Carl. Born in Nebraska, and a resident of Los Angeles, Carl adds "a new perspective to the band," says songwriter/guitarist and original member Jeff Carlisi. "The south is part of our background. It's part of our heritage and we've been influenced by its music over the years, whether it's been country, blues, or whatever. Suddenly here's a guy from Nebraska who's lived in L.A. for the last 12 years, writing real stories about the south," Carlisi explained. The band agrees that Max Carl has certainly been a dynamic and creative addition to the .38 Special sound.

With no formal musical teaching to his credit, Van Zant calls his singing and songwriting ability a "gift from God." "Songwriting is not

easy," he said. When asked what he would be doing for a living had he not become a singer, Van Zant laughed and said "I'd probably be a brain surgeon."

And while he did not go to college, Van Zant encourages students to stay in school and get their education. "You just gotta go out and work for it," he said of education. "Music is a rough, competitive business; those emphasizing a musical career should keep that in mind when they get out in the field."

One dark shadow lingers in the minds of Van Zant, .38 Special and thousands of other rock 'n' roll fans around the world. Van Zant's brother, Ronnie, was a member of Lynard Skynard, a southern rock band who put on a performance in the Hanner Fieldhouse 12 years ago, and then suffered a plane crash the next week which killed four members, including Ronnie Van

See Special, page 6

GSC student to intern for Fowler

By ASHLEY DOAK

Staff Writer

ated with a national group whose purpose is to insure that discrimination does not occur.

There have been few official complaints of the denial of housing facilities due to racial reasons over the past two years, but Thompson thinks that this is in part due to the reluctance of individuals to report this type of discrimination. Often the students involved are freshmen, or else they are not familiar with the recourse that is to be taken.

Thompson states that people will say that there is not a pressing problem with discrimination here in Statesboro, but if there is even one case of discrimination there is a problem. Racism and sexism are stains on society that everyone has a responsibility to educate themselves about and try to eradicate.

Smitty Smith, a Bell Honor's scholar and GSC senior has received an internship with Senator Wyche Fowler. Smith will spend the 1989 Winter Quarter in Washington, D.C. as an assistant to a legislative correspondent, sitting in at meetings and reporting to Senator Fowler.

Smith was required to go through a qualifying process. He was asked to apply and provide five recommendations. When Smith reached the final stages of qualifying, he faced a panel of professors for an interview. Smith, a political science major, hopes that the valuable experience contacts that he

See Smith, page 6

Males and blacks may meet discrimination in looking for housing in Statesboro

By LAURA MCABEE

Staff writer

Males and blacks may meet some discrimination while trying to find a place to live here in Statesboro. A study that was conducted last year showed that while female and white applicants were told that apartments were readily available, males and especially blacks were told that there was a very long waiting list.

This has happened at apartment complexes that actually filed non-discrimination forms with GSC, as well as at those who didn't. When confronted with the situation, the most common reaction was to deny that there was a racial problem, placing blame on factors other than race or sex.

One student, however, while attempting to rent a room, was

blatantly told that the owner did not allow blacks to live there. This owner had filed a non-discrimination form with the college, and when asked about the discrepancies between word and deed, said that she never expected blacks to apply there.

Jane Thompson, the Assistant Dean of Students/Special Programs says that sometimes discrimination is not a conscious response; as a result, the perpetrators do not realize that their actions and words hurt others. This was the case in the instance of the owner who told a student that blacks were not allowed to rent rooms there. She seemed shocked to learn that she had hurt the student's feelings and dignity.

Jane Thompson stresses that discrimination is illegal, and states that students who are victims may

file a complaint with her so that the college is able to attempt to deal with the problem. Another alternative is to legally request that the Fair Housing act of 1968 be enforced. "People are so used to being discriminated against that they often accept it instead of immediately dealing with it and trying to eradicate the injustices," says Thompson.

During last year's study, Mary Bishop, president of the Statesboro Board of Realtors, said, "I don't know of many complexes without both blacks and whites; I feel that they are renting to anyone who is qualified, as long as the person pays the rent and follows the guidelines."

This year, however, the Statesboro Board of Realtors is forming a group that will include Jane Thompson as a college representative. The new group is affili-

Golden Knights to 'drop in' to Paulson

George-Anne staff reports

Some of the U.S. Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team from Ft. Bragg, N.C. will be literally dropping in for the GSC vs. Tennessee Chattanooga matchup tomorrow at Paulson Stadium.

Earlier in the day the highly-specialized team, which makes jumps into relatively small landing sites with their steerable parachutes, will jump at Statesboro High School's Womack field during a Veteran's Day celebration that will feature Senator John Glenn.

Two to four of the Golden Knight's team will be jumping just prior to kickoff at Paulson Stadium during the playing of the National Anthem, and will bring with them a game ball that will be presented to GSC President Nicholas Henry at midfield.

The Golden Knights are the U.S. Army's answer to the Navy's Blue Angels or the Air Force's Thunderbirds - a precision team serving as ambassadors between the Army and the five million spectators that see them perform annually from professional football and baseball games to air shows and to this



Members of the U.S. Army's with them the flag and the

Golden Knights will parachute into Paulson Stadium, bringing game ball.

year's Presidential Inauguration.

The team, which consists of a total of 80 members - jumpers and support crews - recently won the world championship of precision parachuting competition in Spain, surpassing the Soviet Union, which

took second.

Tomorrow's game, in addition to being part of the 1989 Homecoming celebration at GSC, has been designated Military Appreciation Day, where military VIPs from bases around the state, including Ft. Ste-

wart, Hunter Army Air Field, Fort Gordon, Kings Bay and Fort Benning, will be hosted.

The Golden Knights' visit is being sponsored by the Statesboro U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

Christmas Project

Special to the George-Anne

Seasons have changed once again, and thoughts are beginning to turn toward Christmas. Stores are touting their latest holiday wares and TV commercials are teaching tiny tots all the newest electronic toy names to whisper in Santa's ear. But here at GSC there is a group thinking Christmas thoughts in a different mode.

A group of students in the Physics, Math and Computer Science Departments have banded together in an ambitious and exciting Christmas Projects effort and are inviting any interested groups or individuals to join them.

In addition to the usual Christmas projects like Adopt a Family, Toy Drive and Canned Food Drive, they are also putting together a unique project that will be saying Merry Christmas to the people of Bulloch County long after Christ-

mas is over: they propose an ongoing program to offer tutoring services for elementary school, middle school and high school students who may want to excel but need that extra bit of personal assistance that there just isn't time for during regular school hours.

Participation will require only one hour per week for anyone interested in the tutoring program, and no previous tutoring experience is required.

The GSC Christmas Projects Group is being sponsored by the society of Physics Students and the Association for Computing Machinery, who are inviting other organizations and interested individuals to participate in any or all of the proposed activities.

For further information, you may contact Mark Aulick, Math and Computer Science Department, at 681-0088, or Victoria Futch, at 681-5292.

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Sen. John Glenn to speak on Veteran's Day

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Veterans from a 15 county area as well as several Medal of Honor Recipients will be honored guests tomorrow at the Southeast Georgia Veteran's Day Celebration, to be held at Womack Field, Statesboro High School.

The celebration will begin at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude at noon at which time honored guests will be escorted to Paulson Stadium for the Eagle football game.

The morning's events include: a concert by the 24th Division Infantry Band, a twenty minute display by the Golden Knights, and a speech by former astronaut and current U.S. Senator John Glenn. Senator Glenn is expected to arrive at Womack field around 10 a.m. His address will begin shortly after 11 a.m.

The Veteran's Day Celebration, which is being organized through Congressman Lindsey Thomas' of-

fice, has been in preparation for a year.

According to Staff Sergeant Andrew Felton, Station Commander of the Statesboro U.S. Army Recruiting Station, the guests were not hard to get. "Nearly everyone asked for plans to attend the celebration," said Felton.

The Golden Knights were not as easy to schedule. "Usually," said Felton, "the Knights have to be scheduled a year in advance."

According to Felton, E. R. Britt, an aid for Congressman Thomas, made the arrangements that would bring the Knights to Statesboro.

The cost of the Golden Knights, usually \$5,000-6,000 per event, is being paid for by the Army Recruiting Battalion of Columbia, S.C.

During the jump, paratroopers will pass a baton in the air from one member to another. When the last member receives the baton, the Knights will land and present the

baton to the oldest veteran at the celebration.

Once it was determined that the Knights would be in Statesboro on November 11, Felton contacted GSC Athletic Director Bucky Wagner about the possibility of having the Knights parachute into Paulson Stadium and deliver the gameball at no cost to the college.

Shortly before the game begins, the Knights will parachute into Paulson Stadium and deliver the gameball to President Henry at midfield. Henry's escort will be Lieutenant Colonel Meyer of the U.S. Army.

The Veteran's Day Celebration will include more than John Glenn and the Golden Knights. NASA has a display set up at the high school, Doug Weathers of WTOC will serve as MC of the events, and Congressman Thomas will also be in attendance as well as the Grand Marshal of the GSC Homecoming Parade,

General James Livingston, and veterans of all four wars of the twentieth century.

Brig. Gen. Livingston to be Grand Marshall of parade

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Brigadier General James E. Livingston of the United States Marine Corps and recipient of the Medal of Honor, has been named Grand Marshall for the 1989 Homecoming Parade. The parade, which will be held today at 1:30 p.m., will begin on Forest Drive and then proceed down Candler Road to Highway 67, and then winds its way back to Sweetheart Circle.

General Livingston was born in Towns, Georgia on January 12, 1940. He received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Auburn University and joined the Marine Corps in 1962.

General Livingston served in Vietnam and was presented with the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions as the commanding officer of company E on May 2, 1968.

According to one account, Livingston led his company in an assault on a village that had been captured the previous evening, isolating another marine company from the battalion.

Although twice wounded, Livingston led his men in the destruction of more than 100 mutually supporting bunkers, drove the remaining enemy from their positions, and relieved the pressure on the stranded marine company.

While the two companies consolidated positions and evacuated casualties, a third company passed through and launched an assault on an adjacent village.

They were halted by a furious counterattack by an enemy battalion. Livingston maneuvered his remaining effective men to join forces with the heavily engaged marines and halted the enemies counterattack.

Wounded a third time and unable to walk, Livingston remained in the dangerous area and refused to be evacuated until he was assured of the safety of his men.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Livingston has also received

the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with the combat "V", the Purple Heart, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, Combat Action Ribbon with gold star, the Vietnam cross of gallantry with gold star, as well as numerous Unit-Foreign and Service decorations.

On June 10, 1988, Livingston received his promotion to his present rank of Brigadier General and

received his current assignment as the Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, J-3, Joint Staff, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

General Livingston is married to the former Sara Craft. They have two daughters: Kimberly Anne, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, and Melissa Paige.

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Sun., Nov. 12
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9:30 p.m.

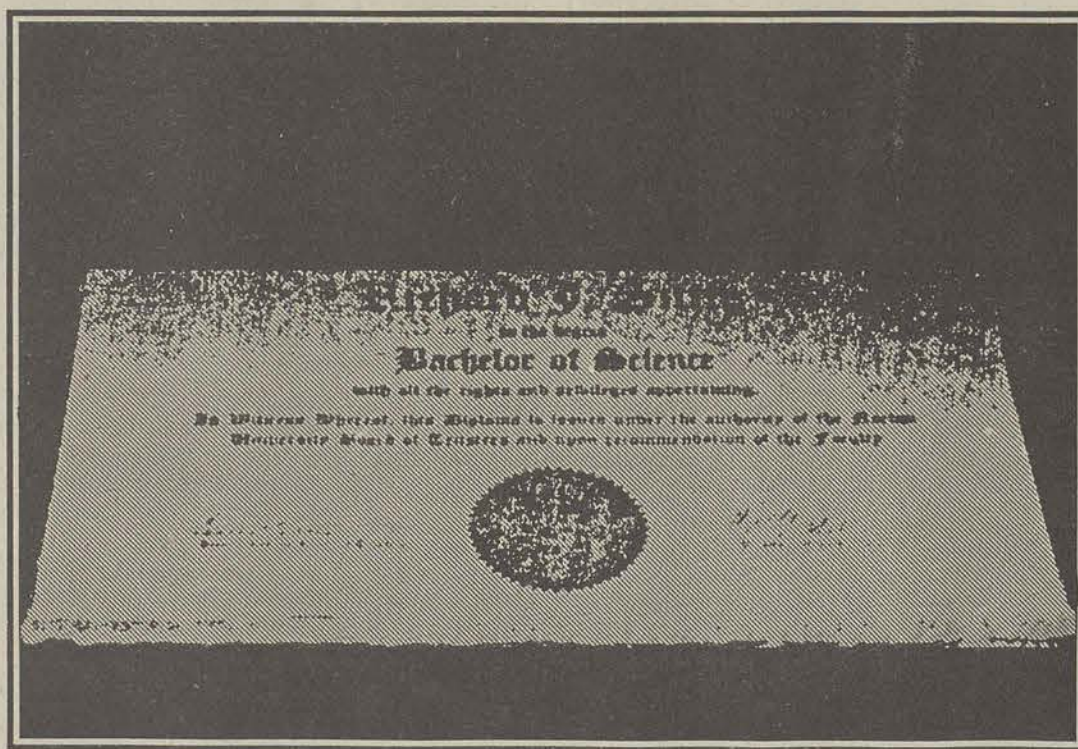
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Monday, November 13 - 10 a.m., PDR
Wednesday, November 15 - 11 A.m., Hollis Room 6
Tuesday, November 21 - 5:15 p.m., PDR

PDR = Presidents Dining Room • Williams Center

Bob and Paul's football picks

By BOB STUPAC
& PAUL FLOECKHER
Prognosticators

Well, this is my last time to make Bob's picks. You won't have me to kick around anymore. I'm getting a job as a gambling consultant to Pete Rose. Anyway, I was 9-1 last week to move to 33-8 on the year. This week looks like this....

Alabama at LSU: Bama should win, but they had better beware. The Tigers are better than many people think and are very dangerous in night games at home. Alabama 38-LSU 34

Georgia at Florida: Tough one to call. The Gator D looked good against Auburn, but were was Emmitt Smith? Meanwhile, the Dawgs were taking a breather against Temple. Look for Smith to get back on track and lead Florida to a narrow victory. Florida 24-Georgia 21

Michigan at Illinois: Both are 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten. This will decide who gets to the Rose Bowl. Go with the Wolverines. Michigan 24-Illinois 17

USC at Arizona: After last week's upset loss to California, Arizona is out of the Rose Bowl picture. They would love to upset USC: watch it happen. Arizona 24-USC 20

Miami at Pittsburgh: Pitt showed their true colors in a humiliating loss to Notre Dame. They won't look much better against a Hurricane team on the rebound. Miami 35-Pitt 23

Air Force at BYU: If anyone cares this should be a high scoring game for control of the WAC. Look for Dee Dowis and the Falcons to edge out the Cougars. Air Force 42-BYU 38

Texas at Houston: Both teams look unbeatable one week and mediocre the next. However, Houston is at home and they have the better QB in Andre Ware. Houston 35-Texas 24

N.C. State at Duke: the Wolfpack lost their ACC title hopes last week, but Duke still has a shot at the crown. Duke wants it badly, but it won't be enough as a healthy Shane Montgomery returns to QB for State. State 31-Duke 30

UTC at GSC: After last week's game the Eagles look like they can beat anyone; in I-AA I mean. The Mocs should skip the ride down and stay home and study or something. GSC 41-UTC 10

Here it is gang: the last edition of Paul's picks. I was just getting into

it. Other than two horrible picks (one in the Big Ten and one in the SEC) that hopefully everyone has forgotten, its been a great four weeks. Unless Illinois pulls off an upset, none of this week's picks should get me into trouble.

SMU at Notre Dame: As if losing to Rice and giving up 95 points to Houston hasn't been enough, the Mustangs now run into the defending national champs. Notre Dame will play everyone in uniform and have a ball in the final home game of the season. Notre Dame 58-SMU 7

Colorado at Oklahoma State: Fortunately, we will see a team other than Nebraska or Oklahoma clinch the Big Eight title. Colorado 34-OSU 7

Michigan at Illinois: Both teams have identical records. The difference is that U-M narrowly lost to Notre Dame and the Illini were blown out by Colorado. The winner goes to the Rose Bowl. My family in Illinois will kill me, but... Michigan 24-Illinois 17

Alabama at LSU: I flipped back through a publication that said Alabama would have only a "decent" offense and that they would lose to LSU. Bama is scoring 30 points a game, so the first prediction is down the drain. The second one goes down this weekend. Alabama 28-LSU 14

Kansas at Nebraska: This mismatch will be even more boring than SMU-Notre Dame. The Jayhawks have to deal with a Nebraska team that's coming off its first loss of the season, and the result won't be pretty. Nebraska 50-Kansas 10

Miami at Pittsburgh: The Panthers haven't played since getting clobbered at Notre Dame. They're playing at home and they've had two weeks to prepare for the Hurricanes, but those two factors won't be enough. Miami 31-Pitt 17

USC at Arizona: Play this game on USC's home turf and it's a blowout. Unfortunately for the Trojans, they have to play in Tucson, where the Wildcats have been tough all season. It'll be close for three quarters, but the tough Trojan defense will shut down the 'Cats and preserve the victory. USC 28-Arizona 16

UTC at GSC: The GSC offense scored just 13 points against UTC last season, but the Eagle defense held the Mocs to only 196 total yards and three points to bring home the win. The Eagles have won their last two homecoming games and will make it three in a row. GSC 21-UTC 3

Eagles 9-0 record on line

UTC to become the first Eagle to record two 1,000 yard seasons. Also, the junior from Augusta will be out to become the first GSC back to rush for 100 yards in four straight games.

UTC counters with freshman tailback James Roberts, who last week gained 148 yards to become the first Moccasin runner to surpass the 1,000 yard mark in a season since 1977. Roberts might be happy to hear that GSC allowed a season high, 272 yards rushing, against James Madison last week.

With a victory the Eagles would become the first GSC team to win ten consecutive games. Last year's

squad won nine straight. Erk's Eagles would set a regular season record for victories. GSC, the only undefeated I-AA team in the nation, enters the UTC game ranked number one in both the NCAA poll and the Sports Network poll.

GSC and UTC share only one common opponent, Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders lost 26-0 to GSC in the September 21st "Hurricane Bowl", then defeated UTC 24-7 nine days later. Incidentally, MTSU is the team that knocked off Eastern Kentucky, thus clearing GSC's path to number one.

On the sidelines will be two head

coaches whose career records are heading in opposite directions. Erk Russell stands 77-22-1 in eight years at GSC, but UTC's Buddy Nix isn't quite so fortunate. Thanks to last year's 4-7 finish and this year's 3-6 mark, he has seen his career record to 29-35.

Although they are obviously a strong favorite, the Eagles will be in for a long afternoon if they overlook UTC. The Moc's three victories have come against Marshall, Western Kentucky, and The Citadel, all of which made the playoffs last season. A win on GSC's home turf would make UTC's losing season much easier for the Moc's supporters to swallow.

Eagles eye 'Canes in '92

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

"We want to try to schedule one Division I game a year," said Assistant Athletic Director John Ratliff. While there is no formal contract, the GSC Eagles are tentatively scheduled to play football against the Miami Hurricanes in 1992.

The game would be on either October 17 or October 31, with the Halloween game being the more likely date. The teams would play in Miami. GSC is also trying for a game in 1991, but the Hurricanes do not seem very receptive to that idea. "We've been in contact with them since March and, in April, they set the October 31 date, but we don't have a contract yet," continued Ratliff.

The game would have the Eagles playing two games against Division I teams that year, Miami and the University of Georgia.

In anticipation of the larger crowds, Paulson Stadium will be expanded by 5,000 seats. The expansion will be in the form of additions at the end of the existing sections. There will be an additional section on the ends of both the student and general admission sections. They will accommodate 1,250 people each.

The possibility of the Eagles moving up to Division I status is remote. According to Ratliff, "We are content in I-AA right now. We would move up if something mandated that we should, but we're very happy in I-AA at the moment."

Lady Eagles C.C. takes second

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports writer

Going into the November 4th NSWAC cross country championship in Macon, GSC coaches Del Presley and Jim Vargo expected a tight race for second place behind heavy favorite Georgia State.

However, the two coaches received a pleasant surprise.

Georgia State did indeed finish first with 31 points, but the battle for second wasn't as close as expected. The Lady Eagles finished a solid second with 76 points, bringing home their first conference trophy in the process. Third place turned out to be the hotly contested position, with Florida International scoring 90 points to edge Samford (91) and Central Florida (92). Florida A&M, Mercer, and Stetson rounded out the field.

Despite suffering from bronchi-

tis, GSC's top runner, Alicia Hewes, finished sixth overall with a time of 19:54, just ahead of freshman teammate Beth Thomas (19:58). Behind Thomas, GSC's next three finishers also were freshmen: April Satterfield (20:22), Gina Nunnally (21:25), and Kerrie Ryan (23:33). Kelly Kirkland and Carolyn Reckamp completed the GSC squad.

Hewes, just a sophomore, earned All-Conference honors for the second consecutive year. Thanks to her seventh place finish, Thomas also earned an All-Conference selection.

Presley took great pride in his young team's ability to overcome adversity. With GSC's leading runner competing at less than 100 percent, the other six runners picked up the slack. Satterfield, Nunnally and Ryan each set personal collegiate bests with their times at the championships.

Presley said that the team's high finish resulted from the ladies running "with grace, guts, and glory."

The GSC women's cross country team has taken great strides forward since its inception five years ago. In both 1985 and 1986, the Lady Eagles finished third out of five complete teams at the NSWAC meet. GSC came in sixth out of eight in 1987, then slid up a notch to fifth in 1988. After jumping three places to second this year, the Lady Eagles appear ready to challenge Georgia State for the top spot.

Presley feels that, if the current group of runners stays healthy and continues to improve, and if a couple of strong recruits are added to the squad, the dream of unseating Georgia State as champions could become a reality next season. For now, Presley will just admire this year's trophy.

Greer, hoopsters shoot for first

By MATT WILLIS
Sports writer

This season the Lady Eagles face a tough road in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC). After finishing second last year and winning the title the two previous seasons, the Eagles will be without the services of two-time NSWAC player of the year, Phyllette Blake. Blake holds almost every scoring record at GSC and will leave a large hole in the offense. Another key loss from last year is guard Monica Evans.

However, the Lady Eagles return with a solid core of four letterwomen and an outstanding recruiting class. Head coach Drema Greer expects the newcomers to be an asset to the team.

Returning from last year is the second leading scorer, center Tracy Wilson, a 6-1 junior who should control the middle. The guard spots will be deep and strong with returning starter Deb Blackshear and Shawn Harris. Both combined to score almost 16 points a game. At forward, Gwen Thomas will return for her second year.

Greer's recruiting class is centered around three junior college transfers who are expected to produce positive results. Markisha Vereen (6-1, forward), Vet Cooper (5-7, guard), and Trina Simmons (5-



Despite losing two of their top players, the Lady Eagles are looking to reclaim the top spot in the NSWAC.

5, guard) should all receive extensive playing time. Also, two incoming freshmen could have a significant impact. Jill Dunn (5-10, guard) was an all-state player from NW Whitfield. At forward, 6-2 Tonya Williams could become a solid scorer.

The recruiting class is rounded out by Stephanie Christmas (6-3, forward), Yolanda Edwards (5-8, guard), Andrea Stults (5-6, guard), and Heather Voight (5-10, guard).

Even though it's hard replacing a player of Blake's caliber, the Lady Eagles should field a good, solid squad. The four returning letterwomen will form a solid core around

which to build. With the added experience of the junior college transfers and the talented freshmen, this year should see a deep team that will only improve as the season goes on.

Coach Greer and her Lady Eagles open the season at home on November 24th against East Carolina. The NSWAC opener comes on January 6th at Florida A&M.

NOV. 29	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	7:30
DEC. 2	at LOUGAR CLASSIC	8:05
DEC. 8-9	(BYU, Ga. South, UAB, N.Tex.)	7:30
DEC. 11	at MURRAY STATE	8:30
DEC. 14	*HARDIN-SIMMONS	7:30
DEC. 20	*TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	7:30
DEC. 23	at BRADLEY	8:05
DEC. 29-30	at U.S. AIR CLASSIC	6:30
	(Wright St., GS, Vermont, Howard)	
JAN. 4	*at ARK.-LITTLE ROCK	8:05
JAN. 6	*at SAMFORD	8:30
JAN. 10	LAMAR	8:30
JAN. 13	*at Stetson	7:30
JAN. 20	*CENTENARY	7:30
JAN. 25	*at MERCER	7:30
JAN. 27	*at GEORGIA STATE	7:30
FEB. 1	*SAMPSON	7:30
FEB. 3	*ARK.-LITTLE ROCK	7:30
FEB. 6	at UNO-Charlotte	7:30
FEB. 10	*STETSON	7:30
FEB. 12	MURRAY STATE	7:30
FEB. 15	*at CENTENARY	8:30
FEB. 22	*GEORGIA STATE	7:30
FEB. 24	*MERCER	7:30
MAR. 1	*at TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	8:30
MAR. 3	*at HARDIN-SIMMONS	8:30
MAR. 6-8	at TAAC TOURNAMENT (Little Rock, Ark.)	TBA

* Denotes Trans America Athletic Conference game.

NOV. 24	EAST CAROLINA	7:30
NOV. 27	at UT-CHATTANOOGA	4:30
NOV. 29	UNO-CHARLOTTE	5:15
DEC. 2	at AUGUSTA	TBA
DEC. 9-10	Univ. of Ala.-Birmingham Tourn. (Univ. of Ala.-Birm., St. Louis Univ. Ala. St., GS)	2:30/4:30
DEC. 13	at VANDERBILT	7:00
DEC. 15	at TENN. STATE UNIV.	5:30
DEC. 18	at FLORIDA	7:30
JAN. 1	APPALACHIAN STATE	3:00
JAN. 4	FLORIDA STATE UNIV.	7:30
JAN. 6	*at FLORIDA A&M	7:00
JAN. 10	S. CAROLINA STATE	7:00
JAN. 13	*MERCER	7:30
JAN. 15	*GEORGIA STATE	7:30
JAN. 17	BAPTIST	7:30
JAN. 22	*at FLA. INTERN. UNIV.	6:00
JAN. 27	*at STETSON	7:00
JAN. 29	*at CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:00
FEB. 3	*FLA. INTERN. UNIV.	5:15
FEB. 5	AUGUSTA	5:15
FEB. 7	at UNO-CHARLOTTE	7:00
FEB. 10	*at GEORGIA STATE	5:00
FEB. 12	*at Mercer	7:00
FEB. 17	*CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:30
FEB. 19	STETSON	7:30
FEB. 24	*FLORIDA A&M	5:15
MAR. 1-3	New South Women's Athletic Conference Tourn./Miami	TBA

* Denotes New South Women's Athletic Conference game.

CR/I Results

GSC staff reports

Leonard's Top Three:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Men: | Women: |
| 1. Southern Stars | 1. Stubbs Oil |
| 2. SAE | 2. Bad 2 The Bone |
| 3. ATO | 3. Sports Buff |

Game of the Week:

Men: ATO narrowly escaped a loss when Blake Frasier scored to lead his team to a 6-0 win over Sigma Nu.

Women: Leslie Dunlap threw a touchdown with eight seconds left in the game to lead Sports Buff over FCA 12-6.

Players of the Week:

Men: Rad Dixon of Sea Island came off the bench and threw for two touchdowns to lead his team to victory.

Women: Leslie Dunlap of Sports Buff threw for two touchdowns to keep her team undefeated in the women's division.

Reminder: Golf (two man best ball) entries are due on Nov. 13 with play beginning on Nov. 14. There is a \$26 per team for 18 hole entry fee, and the event will be held at the Meadow Lakes Golf Club. Also, we will be sponsoring a turkey trot run to be held on Nov. 16; entries will be taken at the event. An ACUI pool tournament will be held Nov. 13-20 at the Williams Center. Entries are available at the intramural office and the testing center and will be due by Nov. 8.

Volleyball's Best:

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| Men | Women |
| 1. The Heat | 1. Oiliff |
| 2. Amorphos | 2. CNA |
| 3. Over Easy | 3. A Phi O |

The Volleyball Tournament will be posted on Friday, Nov. 10.

This past weekend CR/I held the State Qualifier Flag Football Tournament. 11 men's and four women's teams participated for the top two spots in the men's and women's divisions to represent GSC in Atlanta at the State Tournament on Nov. 17-19. Pope Construction and Southern Stars were the top two men's teams and Bad 2 the Bone and Stubbs Oil were the top two women's teams.

Highlights of the men's tournament started Friday with ATO downing the Horsemen 21-0. Pi Kap beat Captain Joe's 20-13, Peanuts upset Kappa Sig 12-6. Sigma Nu downed Sea Island 19-7. Pi Kap outlasted SAE 19-14, ATO upset Southern Stars 20-13. Pope Construction advanced over the Peanuts 19-0.

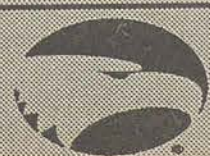
Saturday's action in the winners bracket saw Sigma Nu outlast ATO, 7-6 and Pope advanced over Pi Kap 24-13. The finals for the winners bracket pitted Pope Construction against Sigma Nu, but Sigma Nu proved to be no match for Pope as they defeated Sigma Nu 26-0.

Now teams were fighting in the losers bracket to stay in the tournament. Sea Island put Captain Joe's out 32-0, Peanuts defeated the Horsemen 13-6, then SAE put out the Peanuts 20-13, as ATO ousted SAE 27-13. To close out the losers bracket, Southern Stars advanced through Kappa Sig, Sea Island, Pi Kap, ATO, and Sigma Nu to get a shot at undefeated Pope Construction.

In the final game, the lead switched hands often, but Pope prevailed for a 20-13 victory.

See CR/I, page 6

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Grappling with a non-issue...

Black-white relations have always been a point of contention in the United States. The race riots of the '60s have precipitated a steady increase in the place of the black in society. There is still much to be gained by the black's struggle, not just in America but throughout the world.

Although little progress has been made by blacks in South Africa, the black in America has made great strides since the '60s. It was only this year that Art Shell became the NFL's first black head coach.

Yet, it seems that the black man is so used to struggling to gain more respect that, sometimes, he struggles either against the wrong things or for the wrong reasons.

The theme of the I-AA championship "The Drive to Dixie," in terms of the equality that blacks seek in today's society, should not be seen as offensive. The fact is that many Americans think of the South as Dixie, just as many people think of people who live in Boston as Yankees.

If the black man wants to fit into society, he should learn to accept the south as Dixie, just as southerners accept "Yankees" in southern society without rebelling against it. Let the south be Dixie and people from the north be Yankees. If one defines them in today's terms, there is nothing to quarrel about. Why bring back a 125-year-old definition just to prove a point when that point has no meaning anymore?

GSC Students: Where do you think you are?

I've looked around campus recently, and I've had to frown. This is Georgia Southern - soon to be a university - home of the Eagles - and the pride of Statesboro - right? Then why do I see an array of UGA, Tech, FSU, and shirts from every other college campus around?

I saw one guy totally decked out from head to toe in UGA garments - from his Dawgs socks and boxer shorts to his "Go Dawgs" t-shirt and "Hairy Dawg" cap. Did he take a wrong turn on his way to Athens? Has no one told him that he's lost? Maybe he has some secret desire to be a dirty dawg than to be SOARING EAGLE. I have no idea, but it sure does say a lot about school spirit here.

Guest Column
ALISON TAULBEE

spirit here.

I can understand support for another team, but isn't it sort of disloyal to wear the enemy's logo? Hmm...Oh well. I just hope that during the Homecoming weekend people will refrain from wearing those things and show some tact. Really, all I can say is that if people are so die hard about supporting another school, then why don't they transfer?



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Letters to the Editor

Reader opposes Strong's view on NCAA poster issue

Dear Editor,

Dixie is an association to the Mason and Dixon Line which divided free and slave states. Another version derives the term from an eighteenth century slave owner named Dixie and it became a slave song that later became the favorite marching tune for the Confederate Army.

There are no longer any slave states to be divided from free states, no more Confederate Armies to march to the tune and there sure as hell are not any more slave owners for the slaves to sing a happy tune about. No one could ever be happy about being a slave and we sure do not want to be continuously reminded of this sad time in our history.

The National Championship Poster is supposed to represent a beautifully growing South where two obviously talented football teams will compete, not some time in history where the black race was constantly being oppressed by the white man. The depiction of this poster sends out the message to the nation that NCAA, David Thompson, Jim Radcliffe and Sharon Fell (along with those members of the administration of Georgia Southern who support this slap in the face to the blacks and to southerners) still think of the South as a slave owning region. They send out the message that it is okay to think of the South in this way. What gives them the right to make this decision?

They have deeply offended me and alot of my brothers and sisters. When I look at this poster I get sick inside because my thoughts along

with hundreds of others drift to what is going on, on the backside of this "Southern Plantation". And to think that I am attending an institution that laughs at the feelings of its black students and black football players, by choosing this particular scene to advertise the National Championship Game being held in Statesboro, makes me even sicker.

Even though Alfred White does not find anything wrong with this poster, he by no means represents the voice of the entire race. And if he is brainwashed so much in his position not to see the subtle racism depicted here, he is no good for blacks in the NCAA or anywhere else in the world.

And people like Mike Strong, who can ask people not to express their feelings and stand up for their beliefs on certain issues, need to take a closer look at themselves. How can he say we are making more of this than what "meets the eye". He cannot see from the view points of black Americana. He is on the outside looking in and cannot relate to the issue of oppression. Mike, this is America and if I am offended by something, the world will know. I do not need you telling me what I should or should not react to.

We must change the thoughts of the millions of people who can so easily attach this picture to the South. The South is much more than any region where the black race was once held in bondage and we should be more willing to do all that we can to eliminate this sick-minded image.

Lisa Renee Baker

Student not pleased with debate of art censorship

Dear Editor,

On the first Wednesday night of November at 8p.m., The GSC Art Department invited students and teachers to the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium in hope of enlightening the public to the restrictions recently placed upon America's freedom of expression, specifically those controversies surrounding art censorship and the proposed federal prohibition of flag burning. Ironically and sadly enough, the sponsor - wearing the deceiving mask of moderated panel discussion-committed the same evil which is so fervently opposed. To begin with, the entirely too ideologically harmonious "panel" of five faculty members and the pretentious air which they exuded was yet another unnecessary obstacle to a "discussion" already hindered by the fact that no specific, debatable point or facet of an issue had been defined beforehand. For those students with interest in governmental operations and public policy precedents relevant to the "issue", could a more conservative political scientist, in addition to the present liberal, have brought some badly needed credibility and objectivity to the "debate"?

Regardless of the one-sided views of the panel, the responsibility for ensuring some measure of impartiality rested upon the mod-

erator in this case, this lady will remain nameless out of my own sense of fairness. The real villain of this story is the not so removed and uninvolved moderator who, uncharacteristic of her supposed role, allowed more air time for the amplification of her own personal inputs rather than those of the audience.

In rebuttal to a comment made by the moderator that night, I would like to pose one question. How is it that this moderator, seeking the right to conduct the most libertine of actions artistically and politically, can so effortlessly and indifferently sweep away a student's question?

For those not fortunate enough to be in attendance, the question, as directed to the moderator, was: "What is your opinion?" The moderator answered: "That's not the point here." Madame moderator, you already established the ground rules of the discussion by virtue of your own obviously biased involvement. Why, only towards the end, did you suddenly become conscious of your non-subjective duty?

For those insulted by this letter, please reply so that at least my false observations, if they are that, can be easily cleared up for the benefit of the readers.

Derek H. Alderman

Dorm parking an issue of safety at GSC

Dear Editor,

It is terrible to have to capitalize on someone else's pain, but with the November 1 rape being a current issue on campus, it seems to be an appropriate time to address the issue of dorm parking and the safety of the co-eds living in Deal Hall.

Is there really a good explanation as to why Deal Hall does not have a better (translated into "closer") parking lot? Oh, sure Deal residents get to share a large parking lot with Hendricks, Veazy and Lewis Halls, but it's unfair for them to have to walk in an unlighted area from their cars to the dorm at night. Most of the girls, if not all, feel that it is unsafe and inconvenient. To get a better idea, simply park your car in the B lot and walk some 50 yards to Deal.

"It's really scary to walk from there, especially when anyone could be hiding behind that bush," said one dorm resident.

"That bush" is actually a row of shrubbery trimmed about five to six feet high that lines the corner of the sidewalk and blocks the view of any pedestrian walking to or from the parking lot.

Why couldn't the lot be directly behind Deal be used to accommodate the 86 girls living there? Of course, it's such an old dorm and plans to renovate it into an office building have been discussed, but, at the present time there are residents living in the hall and there is a rape issue in the news.

It's understandable that the campus parking situation is cur-

See Parking, page 6

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for tone, 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.

Strong's column brings a positive reaction. . .

Dear Editor,

In response to Mike Strong's article, "Poster Critics Should Find Real Problems", I must strongly agree. However, Mike you're too polite. I'll just cut through the crap.

Ms. Cochran's attitude towards the poster is absolutely absurd. It is obvious that her attack against the poster is fueled by another, greater fire started long ago. How she came to that ridiculous interpretation of "protecting an absolute tradition" is beyond me; except that maybe she has a racist attitude herself or feels slighted by whites. I don't know - but that's certainly what it sounds like to me. She's definitely living in the past if she's carrying that attitude. And I don't say this just because I'm white. I'm one-fourth Cherokee Indian, and I take pride in my heritage, too. But I learned to drop that "battered pride" attitude long ago. And you can't tell me that

my people didn't suffer as much as her people did. Really, I suggest that she drop that attitude, too, before she causes any more problems. It is a shame that people like her can ruin the most innocent of things with a paranoid, fanatical attitude, turning the thing into a controversial hot bed. Really, Ms. Cochran, any one can see that a mansion in the shadows at dusk is reminiscent of the South, just as a Manhattan skyline brings New York to mind; or an oil field is representative of Texas. Really, you should not have attacked a piece of art work, and I'm sorry to say, but some of the themes I pick up on from it offend me. But I'm not raising hell about it, because I believe in "to each his own", disagreeable or not. But that doesn't mean you have to spoil it for the rest of the public.

Alex T. Katz

Reader thinks editor is a sniveling brat

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to two of Clint Rushing's Editorials, his enlightening view on fraternities, and his long awaited opinion on golf. I had previously been active in a fraternity, and an aspiring golfer, but since Clint has presented us all with such an educated thesis condemning both, I figured my activities over the past few years to have

all been conducted in vain, and decided to give both pursuits up for a more fulfilling past time: criticizing people that I don't know via my abuse of the editorial power granted me at a small college newspaper. Thanks Clint-I'm cured. P.S., I'm just kidding I really think that you are a sniveling brat.

Dean Thames

Wild Thangs upset with sportsmanship of Bad to the Bone

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the players and coaching staff of the Wild Thangs, a girls intramural flag football team, I would like to comment on a recent game we played against another girls team, Bad to the Bone. During the course of the game, Bad to the Bone showed no sportsmanship at all, and some of them even had the gall to throw the flags that they pulled off the Wild Thangs back in their faces.

Granted, Bad to the Bone is a very good team. I guess we should know since they beat us about 60-0, and maybe that is why they were so cocky. But the Wild Thangs play to have fun, and compete in a friendly manner. Playing such an unsportsmanlike team was not fun and the game was not enjoyed by any of us. In fact, one of the Wild Thangs girls was literally in tears after being

tackled and hurt, and then having her flags thrown back in her face. This happened one or two other times also.

After halftime, we decided to have fun regardless. On a few plays, the whole Wild Thang team dropped to the ground at the snap of the bell to show that we weren't out for blood like Bad to the Bone was, but just trying to have fun.

Bad to the Bone "brutes", you have no character or class. You're winners, yes, but very sore winners. I recommend you girls getting started in professional woman's roller derby, wrestling, or even mudwrestling when you graduate. You'll fit right in with the other no-class brutes, Bad to the Bone?

Wild Thangs

Poster not racist; issue is wasted debate

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the recent controversy surrounding the theme and poster of the 1989-90 NCAA Championship football game. First of all let me say that I believe its an issue which wastes time; there is no debate, and there is no argument.

The poster simply presents a scene common in the south, a tall white house standing on a grass lawn commanding much splendor. Whatever is inferred beyond the actual physical scene rests entirely upon the beholder's laurels. If one thinks of the slave days before the civil war then fine, he's a negative thinker. If one thinks of the majestic old south when men were still gentlemen and women were still fragile pieces of anatomical artwork then he's a positive thinker.

The issue would be different if the poster had a picture of plantation owners bearing long leather whips standing in cotton fields and yelling "Come on boy, put yo back into it!" That scene reminds me of slavery; a white house does not.

The issue of racism is an issue which lies dormant until someone comes along and cries discrimination. I don't believe there would have been any controversy over the

poster if someone would have kept their mouth shut about it. Why in the name of affirmative action would our public relations department here at GSC allow something racist to be posted around campus? They wouldn't, would they? If this poster was seen as an object of racial connotations I am sure Fell, Thompson, and Ratliff would have not agreed to use it.

I am not a racist. I love every man as if he were of one race. I simply believe that if the world is going to get over racism, which it will not realistically speaking, then people are going to have to forget the old days and live in today's society. The poster does not suggest racism and therefore should not be changed.

Shane Rider

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

Once more with feeling : Who says college campuses are safe?

By Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Reader's Digest Copyright 1989

(Features Editor's note: I know this story was run in an earlier edition of the paper, but, in light of recent occurrences, I think a few people didn't get the message the first time. Here's a reprint.)

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens, police call a "rat pack," followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students, and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here is what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Concerts Announced

From G-A Staff Reports

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, directed and conducted by Douglas Graves, will open the 1989-90 concert season November 20 with two performances in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall of "Symphonies," a program of works by Franz Schubert, Franz Josef Haydn, and Antonin Dvorak.

The 4 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performance opens with Schubert's Symphony No. 8—the "Unfinished Symphony"—followed by Symphony No. 9 in C by Haydn, and concluding with Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G.

Season tickets for the Symphony are available for \$18 for adults and \$9 for children for evening concerts. Patrons preferring afternoon concerts may purchase matinee season tickets for \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children. Individual tickets for each evening performance are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, while the matinees are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

To purchase tickets, send a check payable to Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony to Symphony Season Tickets, 103 Laurel Lane, Statesboro, GA. 30458. For further information, call Jack Williamson at 681-2721 or the GSC Dept. of Music, 681-5396.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2,000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at UCLA don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use UCLA's campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of UCLA's police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-

fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice—assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication—are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also

has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every type—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

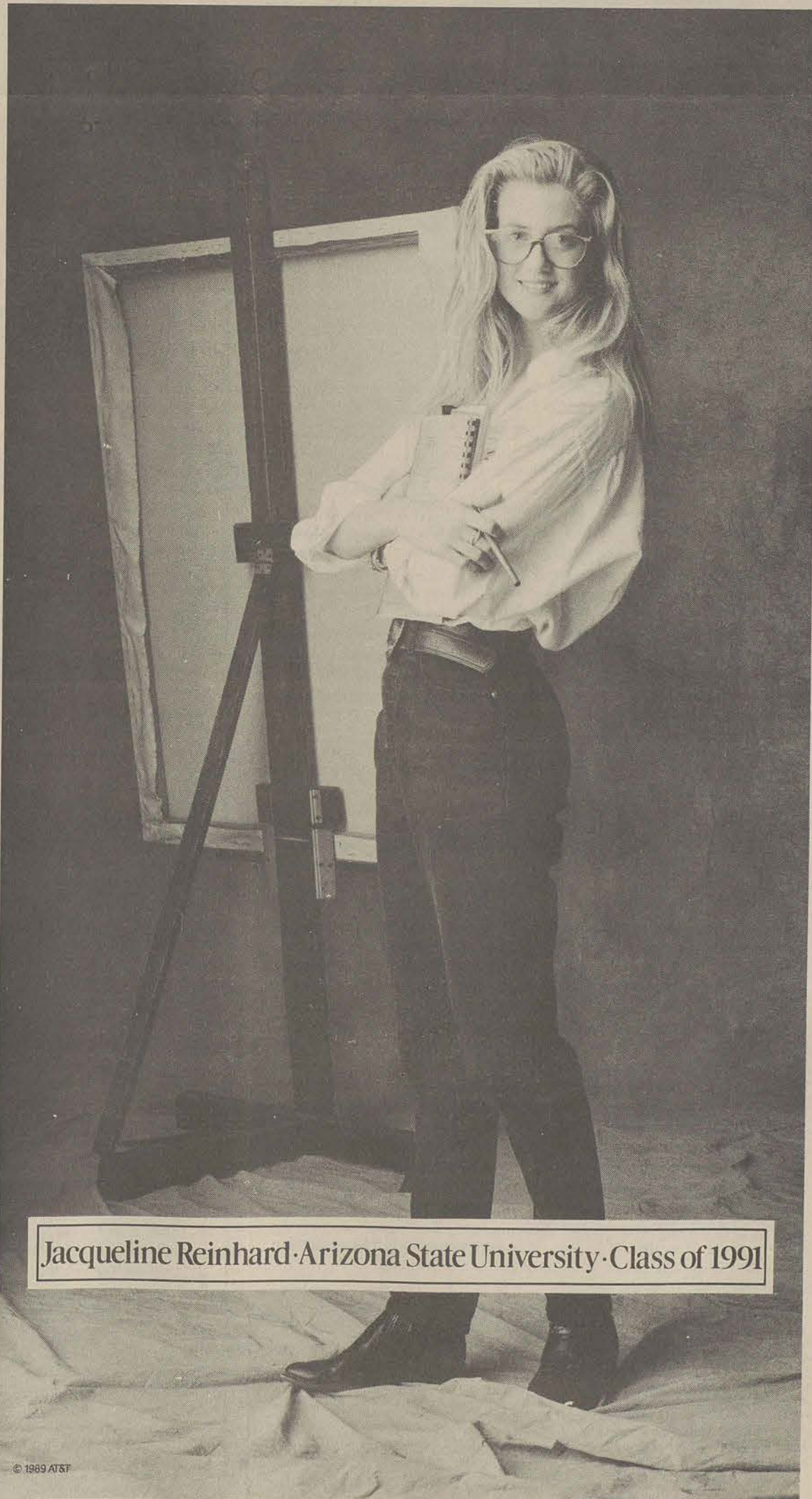
On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1,000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of 10 or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1,000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Rapes committed by strangers were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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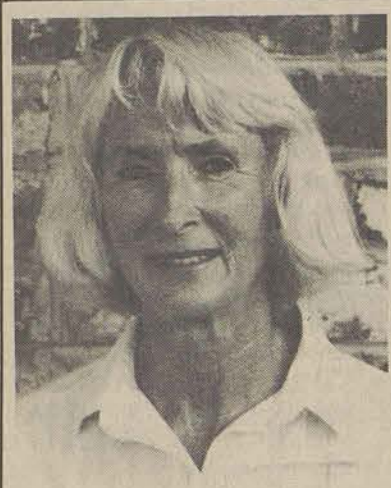
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Confidence building : the inside story of one of GSC's most popular courses



GSC instructor Mrs. Reba Barnes (Special Photo)

(Barnes, currently serving as dance chairman of GAHPERD, has been teaching dance at GSC for 27 years. In addition to her college classes of social, tap, ballet, modern, folk and square dancing, she teaches continuing education classes in ballroom dance and continues her own ballroom dance education at the Fred Astaire Studio in Savannah under the instruction of Don Quill).

By REBA W. BARNES
Guest Contributor

Near the end of the quarter, I assigned my college students to anonymously write how they felt about ballroom dance and possible differences dancing has made in their lives. I was happy to discover very positive results occurred.

Of course, there are many advantages of joining a social dance class, such as overcoming shyness, becoming more coordinated, improving in social graces, and developing confidence, not to mention the great physical exercise involved.

The students think it is more fun to dance than to jog, and many feel that it is more of an accomplishment and challenge than aerobics.

One student wrote, "It promotes good posture and self-confidence. . . Depending upon the rate and intensity of a particular dance, some dances can be wonderful aerobic activities. It's like aerobics with a partner. . . Once you learn to balance on two 'wheels,' you are set for life. I love it."

Some students, believe it or not, take social dance to please their parents and also insist on their "steadies" learning the ballroom dances.

One female student wrote, "I signed up for social dance so that I would be able to dance with my father . . . and know what he was doing. I have been dancing for 16 years and could just about follow him. Now, we're the hottest couple on the dance floor, and it doesn't matter if it's the Cha Cha or a waltz. I also forced my boyfriend to take the class with me so we could learn the same style and could practice together."

Male students, many of whom associate all dance courses with effeminacy, need encouragement to enroll in the class. In fact, some have been pressured and even threatened by their girlfriends to do so.

Young people are so into their own style of music that many think they cannot relate to the music and dances of the past.

Contrary to this assumption, the following male student wrote, "When I first signed up for social dance, I was persuaded very heavily by my girlfriend. Once I started taking the classes, I found I really enjoyed them. I play in a rock band, and I didn't really like the idea of ballroom dancing, but taking social dance has given me an appreciation of it. I have my girlfriend to thank for it, because had she not put a gun to my head, I would have never signed up for the class."

Most of the students wrote about gaining confidence and reducing shyness through learning to dance. The experience of being thrown together with the opposite sex in a great activity such as social dance is very rewarding. Looking at the comments, it's obvious that some of the students had no idea what went on in the class, but most were pleasantly surprised:

"I think the major thing I have gained in this class is confidence. I used to be very shy and hesitant in situations when dancing other than slow dancing. Now I feel I will be much more comfortable and actually eager to dance which will make me appear to be more sociable. Learning the shag has been very beneficial because I am from near St. Simon's where this is done regularly."

"I love to dance! I am used to dancing by myself and not with a partner. This has been a great experience."

"Since this is my first PE course, I chose this class to be an easy 'A.' But after a few days in class, I realized that this class was no different from the rest. You have to work to get good results. I had never been taught the correct forms of dance in my youth, just the fad dances of the time. I find myself very relaxed and much more energetic after dancing the 45 minutes we are in class. It is always refreshing to learn something new."

"Our fraternity plays a lot of 'shagging music' and I feel left out when they start shagging. Since being in this class, I have at least learned a little bit about dancing."

"The most enjoyable dance we have learned in here was the shag. The other dances (waltz, box step, and the tango) will help link the generations . . . and will let you

dance at formal occasions. The musical variety is great. Some people have never been introduced to all types of music."

Even students who have danced professionally find that social dance offers many more combinations of dance steps to incorporate into their choreography.

"I have danced professionally and now I teach tap, ballet, jazz, and acrobatics," one student wrote. "As a teacher, I am always looking for a new idea or something a little different to incorporate in dances. This class has given me just that!"

Needless to say, social dance fills up early, and students are begging for override slips. More girls always sign up than guys, but once the guys attend the first day they are sold on the class.

They like dancing with all the

girls. Every minute or so, they move on to new partners. If a girl does not have a partner for a minute or two, she continues to dance alone. Shortly, the next guy becomes her partner. Dancing with numerous partners increases the guys' ability to lead well and the girls' ability to follow well.

Social dance also allows acceptable, comfortable, proper physical closeness with the opposite sex. As we know, the present trends are for couples either to dance without touching or to dance too closely. My students like to dance in a close position, but not too close.

Of all the courses college students sign up for, social dance may be the most important, for it not only teaches them how to dance but also how to communicate, which is a very important factor in life.



GSC President Dr. Nicholas Henry and wife Muriel visit PE class (Special Photo)

Late News

Continued from page 1

DOCTORS GET CHANCE TO PRACTICE:

A pair of Army doctors begins work January at King-Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles where they'll get practice treating gunshot wounds. The hospital is in the city's Watts section - the middle of a drug war zone. They follow two doctors - one from Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, the other from Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso - who just finished a two-month tour.

CONGRESS JOINS ON MEDICARE BILL:

The Medicare catastrophic coverage act may be reduced to a low monthly premium for a small number of benefits. Why: Congress's move Wednesday to have the diverse House and Senate bills combined in a jointly written bill.

SOVIETS TESTED ON GEOGRAPHY:

Soviet adults know less about geography than their USA counterparts, but their young people do much better than ours, says a new Gallup poll. Soviet adults correctly named 7.4 or 16 locations vs. 8.6 for U.S. adults; Soviets age 18 to 24 named 9.3 vs. 6.9 for Americans of the same age; 13 percent of Soviets and 14 percent in the United States could not locate their own countries.

ROSE ADMITS GAMBLING PROBLEM:

Pete Rose admitted Wednesday on Phil Donahue's television talk show that he has a gambling disorder and is seeking medical help for it. Rose, suspended from baseball Aug. 24 for betting on baseball, also said he is not sure he wants to be reinstated in the game. Rose previously had denied having such a problem.

TYSON TO RETURN TO SCHOOL:

World heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson is going back to school - at Central State (Ohio) University. The school has developed a special program of individual instruction for Tyson, who dropped out of school in the seventh grade. The boxer, who received an honorary doctorate from CSU last spring, may enroll as a student there in 1991.

GIANTS TO STAY AT 'STICK:

After voters in San Francisco rejected a measure Tuesday to build a new \$115 million ballpark for the Giants, owner Bob Lurie has announced he will keep the team at

Candlestick Park for at least one more season. The rejection, second in two years, was defeated by a narrow margin.

SUKOVA, MALEVA WIN 2ND-ROUNDS:

Second seed Helena Sukova and fourth seed Manuela Maleeva won their second-round matches at the Virginia Slims of Chicago Tournament Wednesday. Sukova defeated Rosalyn Fairbank 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), and Maleeva beat Lori McNeil 6-2, 6-2.

DIFRANCESCO SAYS HE WAS SET UP:

Daniel DiFrancesco, 65, of Hamilton, Ontario, accused of trying to set up a \$1 million bribe to lose evidence in a drug case against former Detroit Red Wings player Bob Probert, said Wednesday he was set up by the FBI. DiFrancesco said the FBI tried but failed to get him to incriminate Probert's agent, Patrick Ducharme.

BOXER TO HAVE HAND SURGERY:

Alex Stewart, heavyweight boxer, is expected to be out of action for at least four months after hand surgery scheduled for next week. The boxer was injured in a match Saturday in Atlantic City that he lost to Evander Holyfield in the eighth round.

COACH LARRY KENTERA TO RETIRE:

Larry Kentera, 65, football coach at Northern Arizona University through the last five seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday. The retirement becomes effective at the end of the season. Kentera is 25-28 overall, 2-7 this season.

SMSU 1ST FOR I-AA PLAYOFFS:

The first team to qualify for the 1989 Division I-AA playoffs is No. 5 Southwest Missouri State University, which has won the Gateway Conference championship and an automatic berth. It will be the first I-AA playoff appearance for the Bears (8-1). The playoff field of 16 teams will be announced Nov. 19.

PACERS DEFEAT PISTONS 95-74:

In their second consecutive loss, the Detroit Pistons lost 95-74 to the Indiana Pacers Wednesday in Indianapolis. In other games: 76ers 115, Heat 91; Bulls 112, Celtics 103; Magic 117, Cavaliers 110; Bulls 96, Timberwolves 84; Trailblazers 108, Spurs 104; Nuggets 102, Kings 84; Jazz 102, Hornets 86; Mavericks 123, Clippers 99.

Smith continued from page 1

gains while working with Senator Fowler will help him in his career. Smith will receive a full quarter of credit for his internship as well as valuable experience. Smith says he may be called upon to aid Fowler after his internship is completed.

Special continued from page 1

Zant said he tries not to think about the accident and admits it is an emotional subject for him.

The band plans to do songs from several of its albums. Among favorites to listen for are "Little Sheba," "Second Chance," "Hot Lanta," "Wild Eyed Southern Boys," and "Hold on Loosely."

Tonight looks to be an opportune time to "get rowdy" with .38 Special and enjoy the unique and popular sound of Southern Rock 'n' Roll at its finest!

CR/I continued from page 1

The women's final was a defensive struggle ending tied 0-0 after four quarters. Bad 2 the Bone to charge in their first overtime possession, ending their drive with a four yard touchdown pass. Stubbs had an opportunity on the next series, but Bad 2 the Bone's defense proved to be the difference as the stopped Stubbs' and prevailed 7-0.

Parking continued from page 4

rently undergoing several resolutions, but isn't student safety a little more important. Something needs to be done about the dorm parking. Or does another rape have to occur first?

Sonya Mesommonta
Deal Hall Resident

George-Anne
Classified Ads
are Always
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(25 words or less for
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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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Coca-Cola® Classic in 12 oz. cans for \$.60 (tax included)

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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.)

No Coupon Necessary.
Good thru 11/17/89

Drivers are never penalized for late deliveries! Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Drivers carry less than \$20. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. GA10-11/2

14" DOUBLES \$10.99!

Just call and order TWO 14" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) and you pay only \$10.99! Each additional topping just \$1.80 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

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Good thru 11/17/89

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DOUBLES DOUBLES DOUBLES \$9.59!

Just call and order TWO 10" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) with TWO toppings of your choice for only \$9.59 and receive TWO 12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola Classic® FREE! (Tax not included.)

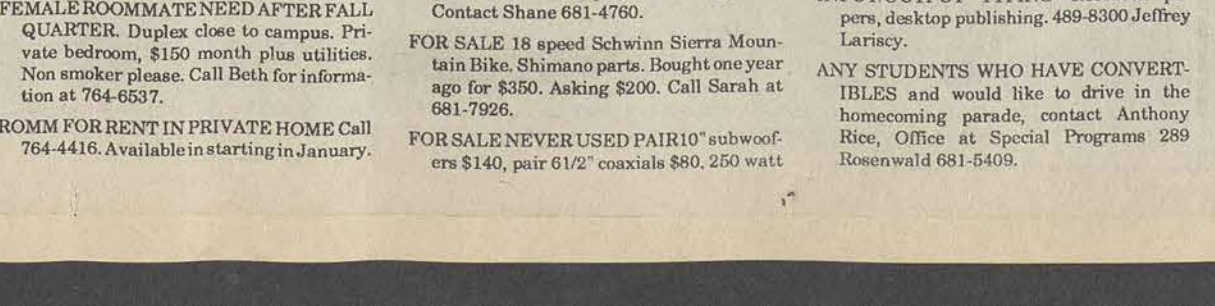
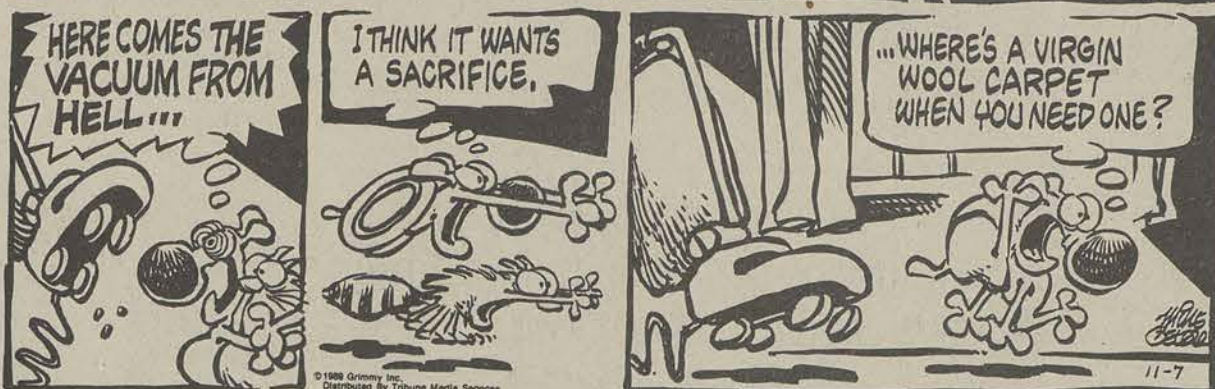
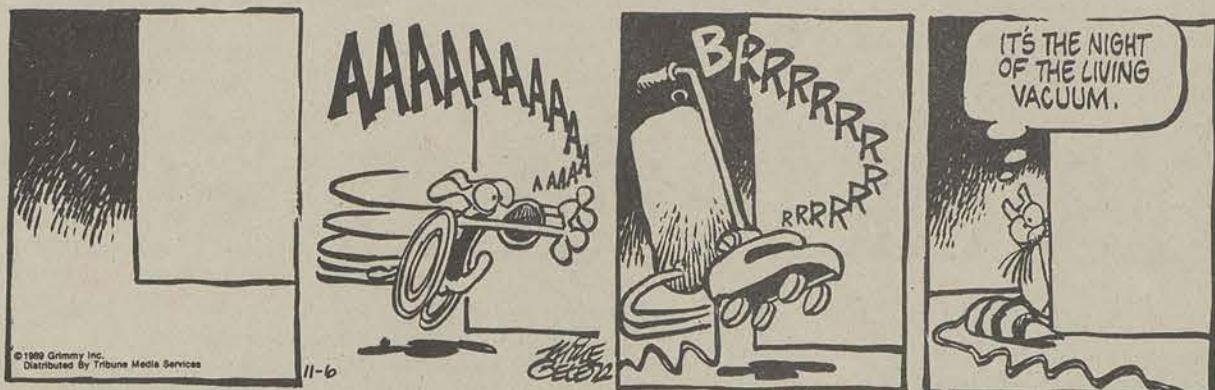
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Mother Goose & Grimm

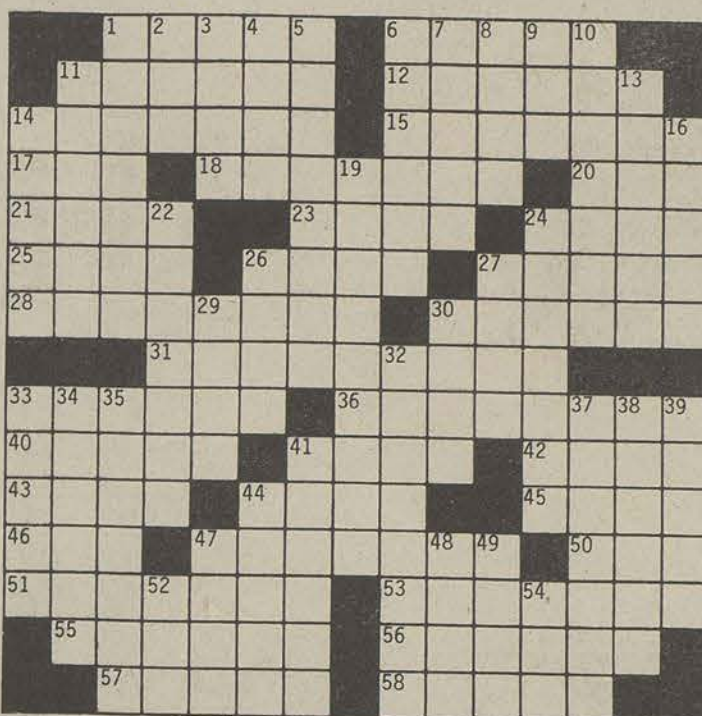
by Mike Peters



ACROSS

- 1 Shaves off
- 6 Fernando
- 11 Type of vacuum tube
- 12 Prevents
- 14 French cheese
- 15 Real estate incomes
- 17 Part of the sleep cycle
- 18 Cardinal
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Former boxing name
- 24 Yield
- 25 Not good nor bad
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Depend
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Overcome with fumes
- 31 Most like Jack Benny
- 33 Attach firmly
- 36 En route (3 wds.)
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Kitchen utensils
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Russian ruler
- 44 Morally low
- 45 Miss Naldi
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 Town near Naples
- 50 Rocky pinnacle
- 51 Runs of luck
- 53 Airline company
- 55 Seat for two or more
- 56 Weapons
- 57 Portals
- 58 Sorrow

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-13

DOWN

- 1 Pledge
- 2 Word before fire
- 3 Jungle noise
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Farmer's purchase (2 wds.)
- 6 Lasso
- 7 Comedian
- 8 Fix
- 9 College major
- 10 Flower parts
- 11 Vibration
- 13 hammer
- 14 Poet Robert
- 16 Spirited horse
- 19 Water bird (2 wds.)
- 22 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Place for storing water
- 26 Devastate
- 27 Left-over concoction
- 29 Ending for young or old
- 30 Understands
- 32 Banking term
- 33 Destinies
- 34 Half of a balance sheet
- 35 Took the leading role
- 37 Restaurant employees
- 38 Thespians
- 39 Long for
- 41 Tickets
- 44 Actress Carroll
- 47 Roman statesman
- 48 deck
- 49 On the Adriatic
- 52 WWII initials
- 54 Feather's partner

CLASSIFIED

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

ROOMMATES

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT AVAILABLE as of Jan 1. Very nice, about 4 yrs old, close to college. It's in a quiet neighborhood and is moderately priced. To see, please call 764-4676 between 2p.m. and 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$175 a month and half utilities. Call Dave 681-9013 on weekends (404) 541-2374. Winter and Spring flexible.

2 and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. 3 bedroom available Nov. 1. 2 bedroom available Nov. 15. Please call 764-8190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer—Have own bedroom and bath. \$150 a month and utilities. Off of 301. Call 681-3467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease at Sussex Commons. Washer and dryer and will have own room. \$170 a month. Call Suzanne at 681-2561.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED AFTER FALL QUARTER. Duplex close to campus. Private bedroom, \$150 month plus utilities. Non smoker please. Call Beth for information at 764-6537.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME Call 764-4416. Available in starting in January.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NEW APT. fully furnished kitchen and family room area. Monthly rent \$150-\$175 neg. security deposit \$135 neg. 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 3bdrm/2 bath new mobile home located 2 miles from campus. \$150/mon. each and 1/3 utilities each. All electric. Call between 10:30-2:30 or after 6:30 at 681-9064.

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

ATTENTION! FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY at Southern Villa. Completely furnished, must share a bedroom, \$90 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Great deal!! Please call for any information at anytime. 681-6610.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A double decker trundal bed with or without mattresses. Comfortable for one or use as two separate beds. \$75. For info drop by Georgeanne office or call Marty at 681-5418.

FOR SALE: Yamaha acoustic Eterna guitar. Good shape. \$100 Call Marty at 681-5418.

FOR SALE: Double bed; mattress, box springs and bed frame. It's used but very comfortable. \$35 negotiable. Call Krystle 681-9078 or 764-3513 leave message.

SCHWINN LE TOUR 10 speed bicycle. Blue mens 26 inch, good condition. Call Billy \$35 764-3513 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Mens Golf Clubs. Call 764-7478.

FOR SALE: Weider weight bench, twin bed, AKC Cocker Spaniel and AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Call 764-4491 evenings.

FOR SALE: BACH-STRAD. 42-B Trigger Trombone brass with extras... leather case! New \$895... sacrifice for \$650 Call 681-7510.

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.

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.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD!! Lost boxer puppy. Brown with dark brown stripes and white on face and paws. 11 weeks old. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 681-4284.

LOST: Buff male cocker spaniel with blue bandana and Alabama rabies tag. Last seen Oct. 21 12:30p.m. at the stadium. \$100 if found. Call 681-7843.

LOST: Pair of reading glasses. Call 764-6179 After 5:30, call 839-2090 ask for Jenny.

LOST: A 3/4 carat garnet from a ring setting. May have been lost near the Political Science or South Building. If found, please call 681-2291.

FOUND young male black labrador retriever in Sagesburg/Hawthorne area. Blue collar. Call 681-3985.

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

NOTICES

PERSONAL TOUCH CATERING. Specializing in Romantic dinners for 2. Capable of serving up to 100 people. Gourmet food served. Call 681-4016 for more info.

NEED RIDE TO AUGUSTA and back every possible weekend. Will pay \$15 or so. Wish to leave Friday and return Sunday. Call Charles at 681-1130.

TYPING: Theses, papers, letters, etc... Drop off on campus. Contact Peggy Smith in room 116, South Building or call 587-5359.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break 90s" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island. Earn free vacation Plus \$88 Call 800-448-2421.

INPUT/OUTPUT TYPING: Research papers, desktop publishing. 489-8300 Jeffrey Laricy.

ANY STUDENTS WHO HAVE CONVERTIBLES and would like to drive in the homecoming parade, contact Anthony Rice, Office at Special Programs 289 Rosenwald 681-5409.

BIG AND TALL AND FORMAL WEAR DEPARTMENT now open at RJ Pope Traditional Menswear in downtown Statesboro. Open 9-6 Mon-Sat Call 764-4306.

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

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

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.

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. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers Guide. Call 1-800-838-8885 ext. A5920.

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 8:00-4:30.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need money for a new car? Your 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 8:00-4:40.

JOBS

HELP WANTED—We need the right person for an part-time job. Must be reliable and creative. Contact: Meisel Graphics, 58 East Main Street, 489-8843.

EARN \$\$\$DRIVING my friend to Augusta and back each weekend. For more info call Charles at 681-1130.

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.

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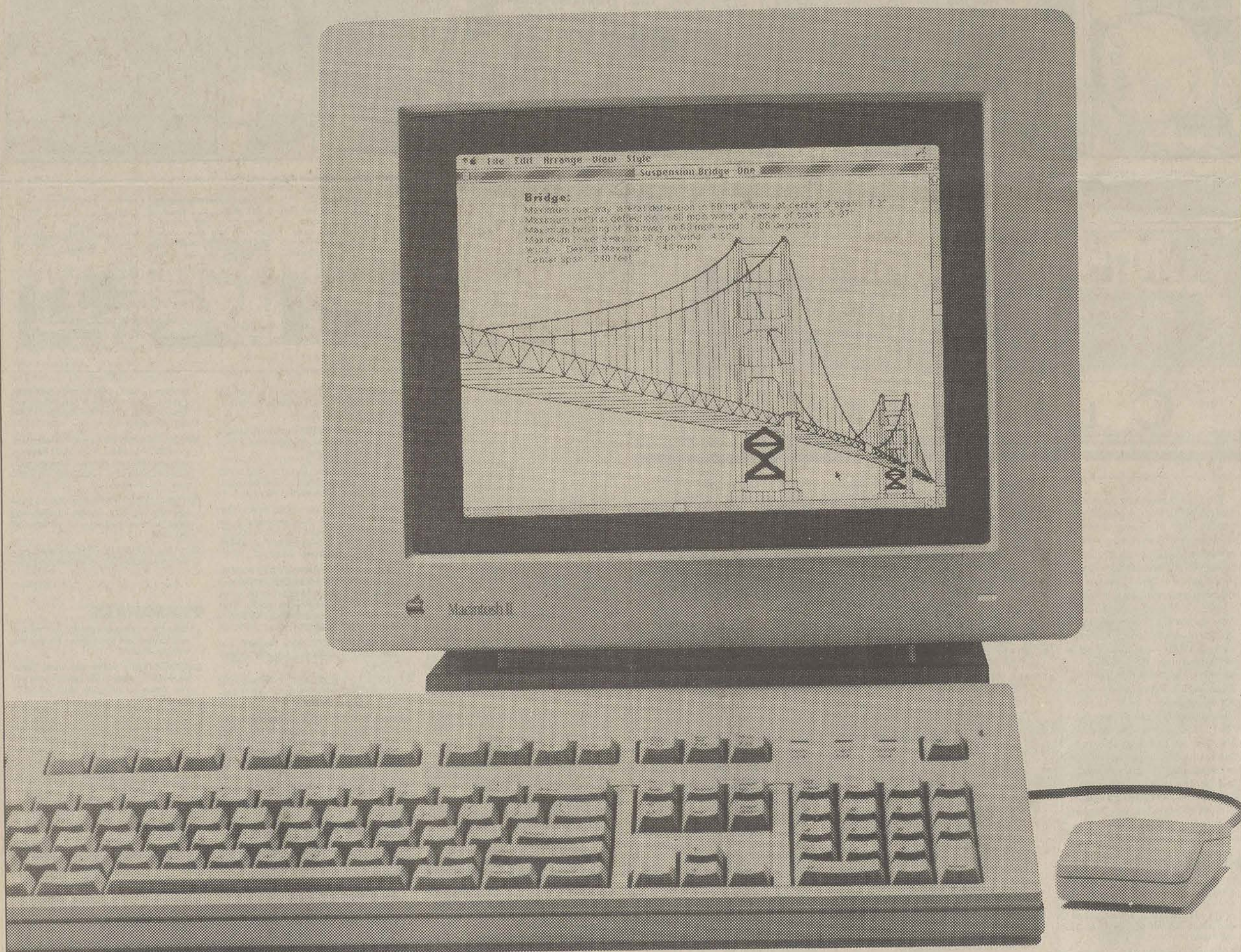
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The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

DARLEY NAMED TOP TECH ALUM

GSC News Service

Hugh Darley, a 1982 graduate of GSC and international designer of theme parks, has been named the 1989 Alumnus of the Year by the School of Technology.

Darley, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in technology and a minor in design, established his own company, Imaginative Technologies (ITEC), after rising rapidly through the Disney World design staff. His company has fashioned theme parks in Japan, France, Korea, Italy, China, and the United States. Darley is president of ITEC Productions, Inc. and chairman of ITEC Film and Television Corp., both of Orlando.

While with Disney World, he had a hand in creating the Frontier Land Shooting Gallery, Rivers of America, Fort Wilderness Town, and Typhoon Lagoon Water Park.

He has participated in major international projects such as Euro Disneyland in Paris, including the site dedication and conceptual stage show and set for Videopolis and an interactive theater within Discovery Land.

Darley will be on hand for Homecoming 1989 festivities at GSC tomorrow.

COLEMAN ASKS FOR RECOUNT

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The 0.3 percent margin in Democrat Douglas Wilder's narrow victory in Virginia's gubernatorial race has caused Republican Marshall Coleman to ask for a recount. The election sparked debate on how Wilder's win could be duplicated by blacks elsewhere.

KITTY DUKAKIS HOSPITALIZED

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, is in a Boston hospital after swallowing a small amount of rubbing alcohol. Dr. Gerald Plotkin, the Dukakis family doctor, didn't say whether she knowingly tried to hurt herself or was seeking the affects of alcohol. She has struggled with chemical dependency and depression for several years.

BANK CUTS PRIME LENDING RATE

Southwest Bank of St. Louis will cut its prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent starting Thursday. Other banks are expected to follow Southwest's lead by Friday. Economists say the prime will go even lower in the next year.

BUSH PROMISES ASSISTANCE

Nicaraguan opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro was reassured of reconstruction aid if elections lead to democracy. She met Wednesday with Bush and said he promised Nicaragua help with the democratic process after elections set for Feb. 25.

BUSH, AQUINO TO DISCUSS BASES

The Bush administration hopes to get the Philippines to renew an agreement on U.S. bases when Philippine President Corazon Aquino meets President Bush Thursday. Formal negotiations aren't scheduled until December. Press secretary Adolfo Azcuna said Aquino would discuss the bases with Bush.

BOND ISSUES FILL BALLOTS

Tuesday's referendum ballots across the USA were filled with sales tax hikes for essential services and bond issues for construction. Denver voters OK'd a \$242 million bond issue to improve roads, parks and buildings. San Francisco and four California counties approved sales hikes for transit improvements.

CONSERVATIVES WIN GROUND

Political conservatives and religious fundamentalists won drives to maintain or restore traditional values while gay rights advocates lost ground Election Day. San Francisco voters vetoed Tuesday a "domestic partners" proposal that would have given unmarried municipal workers - and homosexuals - the same bereavement and hospital visitation privileges as married couples.

See NEWS, page 6

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports writer

As the 9-0 Eagles approach the close of the 1989 regular season, their schedule ends the way it started-with two games at home. The first of GSC's final two regular season opponents, the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins, will head into Paulson Stadium tomorrow for a 1 p.m. contest.

Tomorrow's game marks the final leg of a murderous road swing for UTC. The 3-6 Moccasins followed their 41-7 loss at Appalachian State on October 28th with a 27-17 loss at Furman last weekend. It gets no easier for UTC hits the road against a team that owns a 31 game winning streak at home.

The Eagles lead the series with the Moccasins 4-0. The series began in 1984 with a 24-17 GSC victory in Statesboro. UTC was a victim in both of GSC's national championship seasons, 19-14 in 1985 and 34-14 in 1986. After a one year hiatus, the two teams met for a fourth time last year, with the Eagles grinding out a 13-3 win.

In last year's game, quarterback Raymond Gross rushed for 125 yards and a touchdown and added another 125 yards on 9-13 passing. Mike Dowis and David Cool booted 30 and 50 yard field goals, respectively, but the Eagle Seven defense was the unit that grabbed most of the headlines. Defensive end Giff Smith set a school single game sack record with five. When the Mocs did manage to get the ball in the air, they completed just eight of 25 passes for 59 yards. UTC gained only 196 yards of total offense.

This year the attention shifts to two outstanding running backs. Tomorrow GSC fullback Joe Ross will have a chance to place his name in the record books. Ross, who gained 1,018 yards as a freshman in 1987, needs just 46 yards against

See Eagles Record, page 3

Eagles battle Mocs for Homecoming



.38 Special to rock Hanner Fieldhouse tonight

By CLINT RUSHING
Editor

Southern rock at its finest. That is what comes to mind when .38 Special is mentioned. Guitars and bass amplified enough to send vibrations through bones, all backed by a tight, rhythmic drummer. .38 Special will be performing tonight at the Hanner Fieldhouse courtesy of the College Activities Board.

Touring mostly in support of their latest album, "Rock 'n' Roll Strategy," .38 Special will also be performing selections from their previous albums. "We'll be playing a mixture of all our music," said lead singer Donnie Van Zant in a recent telephone interview with The George-Anne. "We'll be playing for about an hour and 45 minutes," Van Zant said, promising to put on another spectacular performance for the crowd at Hanner tonight.

Hailing from Jacksonville, Fla., the band formed back in the mid-



.38 Special is, (left to right): Danny Chauncey, Max Carl, Donnie Van Zant, Larry Junstrom, Jack Grondin, and Jeff Carlisi

1970's under influences from such southern rock 'n' roll greats as Lynard Skynard and the Allman Brothers. "I like all kinds of music if it has character," admitted Van Zant. "I grew up on country music. I enjoy George Jones, Lynard Skyn-

ard, The Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton, and I'm really inspired by the blind guitarist Jeff Healy."

Over the band's 14-year career together, they have produced eight albums. "Rock 'n' Roll Strategy" contains material which reaffirms

.38 Special's strong southern rock band distinction, yet at the same time, allows the group to venture into new sounds.

One new member of the band, not from the south, is Max Carl. Born in Nebraska, and a resident of Los Angeles, Carl adds "a new perspective to the band," says songwriter/guitarist and original member Jeff Carlisi. "The south is part of our background. It's part of our heritage and we've been influenced by its music over the years, whether it's been country, blues, or whatever. Suddenly here's a guy from Nebraska who's lived in L.A. for the last 12 years, writing real stories about the south," Carlisi explained. The band agrees that Max Carl has certainly been a dynamic and creative addition to the .38 Special sound.

With no formal musical teaching to his credit, Van Zant calls his singing and songwriting ability a "gift from God." "Songwriting is not

easy," he said. When asked what he would be doing for a living had he not become a singer, Van Zant laughed and said "I'd probably be a brain surgeon."

And while he did not go to college, Van Zant encourages students to stay in school and get their education. "You just gotta go out and work for it," he said of education. "Music is a rough, competitive business; those emphasizing a musical career should keep that in mind when they get out in the field."

One dark shadow lingers in the minds of Van Zant, .38 Special and thousands of other rock 'n' roll fans around the world. Van Zant's brother, Ronnie, was a member of Lynard Skynard, a southern rock band who put on a performance in the Hanner Fieldhouse 12 years ago, and then suffered a plane crash the next week which killed four members, including Ronnie Van

See Special, page 6

GSC student to intern for Fowler

By ASHLEY DOAK
Staff Writer

Smitty Smith, a Bell Honor's scholar and GSC senior has received an internship with Senator Wyche Fowler. Smith will spend the 1989 Winter Quarter in Washington, D.C. as an assistant to a legislative correspondent, sitting in at meetings and reporting to Senator Fowler.

Smith was required to go through a qualifying process. He was asked to apply and provide five recommendations. When Smith reached the final stages of qualifying, he faced a panel of professors for an interview. Smith, a political science major, hopes that the valuable experience contacts that he

See Smith, page 6

Males and blacks may meet discrimination in looking for housing in Statesboro

By LAURA MCABEE
Staff writer

Males and blacks may meet some discrimination while trying to find a place to live here in Statesboro. A study that was conducted last year showed that while female and white applicants were told that apartments were readily available, males and especially blacks were told that there was a very long waiting list.

This has happened at apartment complexes that actually filed non-discrimination forms with GSC, as well as at those who didn't. When confronted with the situation, the most common reaction was to deny that there was a racial problem, placing blame on factors other than race or sex.

One student, however, while attempting to rent a room, was

blatantly told that the owner did not allow blacks to live there. This owner had filed a non-discrimination form with the college, and when asked about the discrepancies between word and deed, said that she never expected blacks to apply there.

Jane Thompson, the Assistant Dean of Students/Special Programs says that sometimes discrimination is not a conscious response; as a result, the perpetrators do not realize that their actions and words hurt others. This was the case in the instance of the owner who told a student that blacks were not allowed to rent rooms there. She seemed shocked to learn that she had hurt the student's feelings and dignity.

Jane Thompson stresses that discrimination is illegal, and states that students who are victims may

file a complaint with her so that the college is able to attempt to deal with the problem. Another alternative is to legally request that the Fair Housing act of 1968 be enforced. "People are so used to being discriminated against that they often accept it instead of immediately dealing with it and trying to eradicate the injustices," says Thompson.

During last year's study, Mary Bishop, president of the Statesboro Board of Realtors, said, "I don't know of many complexes without both blacks and whites; I feel that they are renting to anyone who is qualified, as long as the person pays the rent and follows the guidelines."

This year, however, the Statesboro Board of realtors is forming a group that will include Jane Thompson as a college representative. The new group is affili-

ated with a national group whose purpose is to insure that discrimination does not occur.

There have been few official complaints of the denial of housing facilities due to racial reasons over the past two years, but Thompson thinks that this is in part due to the reluctance of individuals to report this type of discrimination. Often the students involved are freshmen, or else they are not familiar with the recourse that is to be taken.

Thompson states that people will say that there is not a pressing problem with discrimination here in Statesboro, but if there is even one case of discrimination there is a problem. Racism and sexism are stains on society that everyone has a responsibility to educate themselves about and try to eradicate.

Golden Knights to 'drop in' to Paulson

George-Anne staff reports

Some of the U.S. Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team from Ft. Bragg, N.C. will be literally dropping in for the GSC vs. Tennessee Chattanooga matchup tomorrow at Paulson Stadium.

Earlier in the day the highly-specialized team, which makes jumps into relatively small landing sites with their steerable parachutes, will jump at Statesboro High School's Womack field during a Veteran's Day celebration that will feature Senator John Glenn.

Two to four of the Golden Knight's team will be jumping just prior to kickoff at Paulson Stadium during the playing of the National Anthem, and will bring with them a game ball that will be presented to GSC President Nicholas Henry at midfield.

The Golden Knights are the U.S. Army's answer to the Navy's Blue Angels or the Air Force's Thunderbirds - a precision team serving as ambassadors between the Army and the five million spectators that see them perform annually from professional football and baseball games to air shows and to this



Members of the U.S. Army's Golden Knights will parachute into Paulson Stadium, bringing with them the flag and the game ball.

year's Presidential Inauguration.

The team, which consists of a total of 80 members - jumpers and support crews - recently won the world championship of precision parachuting competition in Spain, surpassing the Soviet Union, which

took second.

Tomorrow's game, in addition to being part of the 1989 Homecoming celebration at GSC, has been designated Military Appreciation Day, where military VIPs from bases around the state, including Ft. Ste-

wart, Hunter Army Air Field, Fort Gordon, Kings Bay and Fort Benning, will be hosted.

The Golden Knights' visit is being sponsored by the Statesboro U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

Christmas Project

Special to the George-Anne

Seasons have changed once again, and thoughts are beginning to turn toward Christmas. Stores are touting their latest holiday wares and TV commercials are teaching tiny tots all the newest electronic toy names to whisper in Santa's ear. But here at GSC there is a group thinking Christmas thoughts in a different mode.

A group of students in the Physics, Math and Computer Science Departments have banded together in an ambitious and exciting Christmas Projects effort and are inviting any interested groups or individuals to join them.

In addition to the usual Christmas projects like Adopt a Family, Toy Drive and Canned Food Drive, they are also putting together a unique project that will be saying Merry Christmas to the people of Bulloch County long after Christ-

mas is over: they propose an ongoing program to offer tutoring services for elementary school, middle school and high school students who may want to excel but need that extra bit of personal assistance that there just isn't time for during regular school hours.

Participation will require only one hour per week for anyone interested in the tutoring program, and no previous tutoring experience is required.

The GSC Christmas Projects Group is being sponsored by the society of Physics Students and the Association for Computing Machinery, who are inviting other organizations and interested individuals to participate in any or all of the proposed activities.

For further information, you may contact Mark Aulick, Math and Computer Science Department, at 681-0088, or Victoria Futch, at 681-5292.

Sen. John Glenn to speak on Veteran's Day

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Veterans from a 15 county area as well as several Medal of Honor Recipients will be honored guests tomorrow at the Southeast Georgia Veteran's Day Celebration, to be held at Womack Field, Statesboro High School.

The celebration will begin at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude at noon at which time honored guests will be escorted to Paulson Stadium for the Eagle football game.

The morning's events include: a concert by the 24th Division Infantry Band, a twenty minute display by the Golden Knights, and a speech by former astronaut and current U.S. Senator John Glenn. Senator Glenn is expected to arrive at Womack field around 10 a.m. His address will begin shortly after 11 a.m.

The Veteran's Day Celebration, which is being organized through Congressman Lindsey Thomas' of-

fice, has been in preparation for a year.

According to Staff Sergeant Andrew Felton, Station Commander of the Statesboro U.S. Army Recruiting Station, the guests were not hard to get. "Nearly everyone asked for plans to attend the celebration," said Felton.

The Golden Knights were not as easy to schedule. "Usually," said Felton "the Knights have to be scheduled a year in advance."

According to Felton, E. R. Britt, an aid for Congressman Thomas, made the arrangements that would bring the Knights to Statesboro.

The cost of the Golden Knights, usually \$5,000-6,000 per event, is being paid for by the Army Recruiting Battalion of Columbia, S.C.

During the jump, paratroopers will pass a baton in the air from one member to another. When the last member receives the baton, the Knights will land and present the

baton to the oldest veteran at the celebration.

Once it was determined that the Knights would be in Statesboro on November 11, Felton contacted GSC Athletic Director Bucky Wagner about the possibility of having the Knights parachute into Paulson Stadium and deliver the gameball at no cost to the college.

Shortly before the game begins, the Knights will parachute into Paulson Stadium and deliver the gameball to President Henry at midfield. Henry's escort will be Lieutenant Colonel Meyer of the U.S. Army.

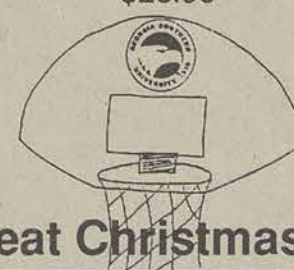
The Veteran's Day Celebration will include more than John Glenn and the Golden Knights. NASA has a display set up at the high school, Doug Weathers of WTOC will serve as MC of the events, and Congressman Thomas will also be in attendance as well as the Grand Marshal of the GSC Homecoming Parade,

General James Livingston, and veterans of all four wars of the twentieth century.

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<p>BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL \$1.00</p>		

Brig. Gen. Livingston to be Grand Marshall of parade

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Brigadier General James E. Livingston of the United States Marine Corps and recipient of the Medal of Honor, has been named Grand Marshall for the 1989 Homecoming Parade. The parade, which will be held today at 1:30 p.m., will begin on Forest Drive and then proceed down Candler Road to Highway 67, and then wind its way back to Sweetheart Circle.

General Livingston was born in Towns, Georgia on January 12, 1940. He received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Auburn University and joined the Marine Corps in 1962.

General Livingston served in Vietnam and was presented with the Medal of Honor for his courageous actions as the commanding officer of company E on May 2, 1968.

According to one account, Livingston led his company in an assault on a village that had been captured the previous evening, isolating another marine company from the battalion.

Although twice wounded, Livingston led his men in the destruction of more than 100 mutually supporting bunkers, drove the remaining enemy from their positions, and relieved the pressure on the stranded marine company.

While the two companies consolidated positions and evacuated casualties, a third company passed through and launched an assault on an adjacent village.

They were halted by a furious counterattack by an enemy battalion. Livingston maneuvered his remaining effective men to join forces with the heavily engaged marines and halted the enemies counterattack.

Wounded a third time and unable to walk, Livingston remained in the dangerous area and refused to be evacuated until he was assured of the safety of his men.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Livingston has also received

the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with the combat "V", the Purple Heart, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, Combat Action Ribbon with gold star, the Vietnam cross of gallantry with gold star, as well as numerous Unit-Foreign and Service decorations.

On June 10, 1988, Livingston received his promotion to his present rank of Brigadier General and

received his current assignment as the Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, J-3, Joint Staff, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

General Livingston is married to the former Sara Craft. They have two daughters: Kimberly Anne, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, and Melissa Paige.

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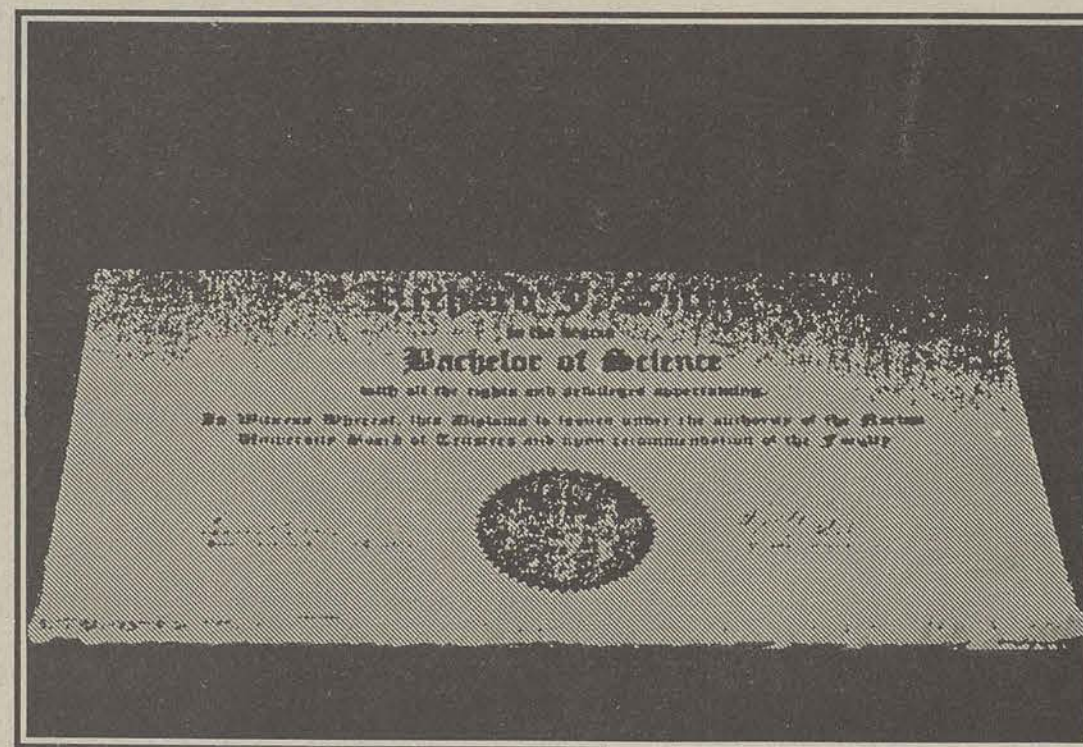


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PDR = Presidents Dining Room • Williams Center

Bob and Paul's football picks

By BOB STUPAC
& PAUL FLOECKHER
Prognosticators

Well, this is my last time to make Bob's picks. You won't have me to kick around anymore. I'm getting a job as a gambling consultant to Pete Rose. Anyway, I was 9-1 last week to move to 33-8 on the year. This week looks like this....

Alabama at LSU: Bama should win, but they had better beware. The Tigers are better than many people think and are very dangerous in night games at home. Alabama 38-LSU 34

Georgia at Florida: Tough one to call. The Gator D looked good against Auburn, but were was Emmitt Smith? Meanwhile, the Dawgs were taking a breather against Temple. Look for Smith to get back on track and lead Florida to a narrow victory. Florida 24-Georgia 21

Michigan at Illinois: Both are 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten. This will decide who gets to the Rose Bowl. Go with the Wolverines. Michigan 24-Illinois 17

USC at Arizona: After last week's upset loss to California, Arizona is out of the Rose Bowl picture. They would love to upset USC: watch it happen. Arizona 24-USC 20

Miami at Pittsburgh: Pitt showed their true colors in a humiliating loss to Notre Dame. They won't look much better against a Hurricane team on the rebound. Miami 35-Pitt 23

Air Force at BYU: If anyone cares this should be a high scoring game for control of the WAC. Look for Dee Dowis and the Falcons to edge out the Cougars. Air Force 42-BYU 38

Texas at Houston: Both teams look unbeatable one week and mediocre the next. However, Houston is at home and they have the better QB in Andre Ware. Houston 35-Texas 24

N.C. State at Duke: the Wolfpack lost their ACC title hopes last week, but Duke still has a shot at the crown. Duke wants it badly, but it won't be enough as a healthy Shane Montgomery returns to QB for State. State 31-Duke 30

UTC at GSC: After last week's game the Eagles look like they can beat anyone; in I-AA I mean. The Mocs should skip the ride down and stay home and study or something. GSC 41-UTC 10

Here it is gang: the last edition of Paul's picks. I was just getting into

it. Other than two horrible picks (one in the Big Ten and one in the SEC) that hopefully everyone has forgotten, it's been a great four weeks. Unless Illinois pulls off an upset, none of this week's picks should get me into trouble.

SMU at Notre Dame: As if losing to Rice and giving up 95 points to Houston hasn't been enough, the Mustangs now run into the defending national champs. Notre Dame will play everyone in uniform and have a ball in the final home game of the season. Notre Dame 58-SMU 7

Colorado at Oklahoma State: Fortunately, we will see a team other than Nebraska or Oklahoma clinch the Big Eight title. Colorado 34-OSU 7

Michigan at Illinois: Both teams have identical records. The difference is that U-M narrowly lost to Notre Dame and the Illini were blown out by Colorado. The winner goes to the Rose Bowl. My family in Illinois will kill me, but... Michigan 24-Illinois 17

Alabama at LSU: I flipped back through a publication that said Alabama would have only a "decent" offense and that they would lose to LSU. Bama is scoring 30 points a game, so the first prediction is down the drain. The second one goes down this weekend. Alabama 28-LSU 14

Kansas at Nebraska: This mismatch will be even more boring than SMU-Notre Dame. The Jayhawks have to deal with a Nebraska team that's coming off its first loss of the season, and the result won't be pretty. Nebraska 50-Kansas 10

Miami at Pittsburgh: The Panthers haven't played since getting clobbered at Notre Dame. They're playing at home and they've had two weeks to prepare for the Hurricanes, but those two factors won't be enough. Miami 31-Pitt 17

USC at Arizona: Play this game on USC's home turf and it's a blowout. Unfortunately for the Trojans, they have to play in Tucson, where the Wildcats have been tough all season. It'll be close for three quarters, but the tough Trojan defense will shut down the Cats and preserve the victory. USC 28-Arizona 16

UTC at GSC: The GSC offense scored just 13 points against UTC last season, but the Eagle defense held the Mocs to only 196 total yards and three points to bring home the win. The Eagles have won their last two homecoming games and will make it three in a row. GSC 21-UTC 3

Eagles 9-0 record on line

Eagles eye 'Canes in '92

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

"We want to try to schedule one Division I game a year," said Assistant Athletic Director John Ratliff. While there is no formal contract, the GSC Eagles are tentatively scheduled to play football against the Miami Hurricanes in 1992.

The game would be on either October 17 or October 31, with the Halloween game being the more likely date. The teams would play in Miami. GSC is also trying for a game in 1991, but the Hurricanes do not seem very receptive to that idea. "We've been in contact with them since March and, in April, they set the October 31 date, but we don't have a contract yet," continued Ratliff.

The game would have the Eagles playing two games against Division I teams that year, Miami and the University of Georgia.

In anticipation of the larger crowds, Paulson Stadium will be expanded by 5,000 seats. The expansion will be in the form of additions at the end of the existing sections. There will be an additional section on the ends of both the student and general admission sections. They will accommodate 1,250 people each.

The possibility of the Eagles moving up to Division I status is remote. According to Ratliff, "We are content in I-AA right now. We would move up if something mandated that we should, but we're very happy in I-AA at the moment."

UTC to become the first Eagle to record two 1,000 yard seasons. Also, the junior from Augusta will be out to become the first GSC back to rush for 100 yards in four straight games.

UTC counters with freshman tailback James Roberts, who last week gained 148 yards to become the first Moccasin runner to surpass the 1,000 yard mark in a season since 1977. Roberts might be happy to hear that GSC allowed a season high, 272 yards rushing, against James Madison last week.

With a victory the Eagles would become the first GSC team to win ten consecutive games. Last year's

squad won nine straight. Erks Eagles would set a regular season record for victories. GSC, the only undefeated I-AA team in the nation, enters the UTC game ranked number one in both the NCAA poll and the Sports Network poll.

GSC and UTC share only one common opponent, Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders lost 26-0 to GSC in the September 21st "Hurricane Bowl", then defeated UTC 24-7 nine days later. Incidentally, MTSU is the team that knocked off Eastern Kentucky, thus clearing GSC's path to number one.

On the sidelines will be two head

coaches whose career records are heading in opposite directions. Erk Russell stands 77-22-1 in eight years at GSC, but UTC's Buddy Nix isn't quite so fortunate. Thanks to last year's 4-7 finish and this year's 3-6 mark, he has seen his career record to 29-35.

Although they are obviously a strong favorite, the Eagles will be in for a long afternoon if they overlook UTC. The Moc's three victories have come against Marshall, Western Kentucky, and The Citadel, all of which made the playoffs last season. A win on GSC's home turf would make UTC's losing season much easier for the Moc's supporters to swallow.

Lady Eagles C.C. takes second

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports writer

Going into the November 4th NSWAC cross country championship in Macon, GSC coaches Del Presley and Jim Vargo expected a tight race for second place behind heavy favorite Georgia State.

However, the two coaches received a pleasant surprise.

Georgia State did indeed finish first with 31 points, but the battle for second wasn't as close as expected. The Lady Eagles finished a solid second with 76 points, bringing home their first conference trophy in the process. Third place turned out to be the hotly contested position, with Florida International scoring 90 points to edge Samford (91) and Central Florida (92). Florida A&M, Mercer, and Stetson rounded out the field.

Despite suffering from bronchi-

tis, GSC's top runner, Alicia Hewes, finished sixth overall with a time of 19:54, just ahead of freshman teammate Beth Thomas (19:58). Behind Thomas, GSC's next three finishers also were freshmen: April Satterfield (20:22), Gina Nunnally (21:25), and Kerrie Ryan (23:33). Kelly Kirkland and Carolyn Reckamp completed the GSC squad.

Hewes, just a sophomore, earned All-Conference honors for the second consecutive year. Thanks to her seventh place finish, Thomas also earned an All-Conference selection.

Presley took great pride in his young team's ability to overcome adversity. With GSC's leading runner competing at less than 100 percent, the other six runners picked up the slack. Satterfield, Nunnally and Ryan each set personal collegiate bests with their times at the championships.

Greer, hoopsters shoot for first

By MATT WILLIS
Sports writer

This season the Lady Eagles face a tough road in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC). After finishing second last year and winning the title the two previous seasons, the Eagles will be without the services of two-time NSWAC player of the year, Phyllette Blake. Blake holds almost every scoring record at GSC and will leave a large hole in the offense. Another key loss from last year is guard Monica Evans.

However, the Lady Eagles return with a solid core of four letterwomen and an outstanding recruiting class. Head coach Drema Greer expects the newcomers to be an asset to the team.

Returning from last year is the second leading scorer, center Tracy Wilson, a 6-1 junior who should control the middle. The guard spots will be deep and strong with returning starter Deb Blackshear and Shawn Harris. Both combined to score almost 16 points a game. At forward, Gwen Thomas will return for her second year.

Greer's recruiting class is centered around three junior college transfers who are expected to produce positive results. Markisha Vereen (6-1, forward), Vet Cooper (5-7, guard), and Trina Simmons (5-



Despite losing two of their top players, the Lady Eagles are looking to reclaim the top spot in the NSWAC.

5, guard) should all receive extensive playing time. Also, two incoming freshmen could have a significant impact. Jill Dunn (5-10, guard) was an all-state player from NW Whitfield. At forward, 6-2 Tonya Williams could become a solid scorer.

The recruiting class is rounded out by Stephanie Christmas (6-3, forward), Yolanda Edwards (5-8, guard), Andrea Stults (5-6, guard), and Heather Voight (5-10, guard).

Even though it's hard replacing a player of Blake's caliber, the Lady Eagles should field a good, solid squad. The four returning letterwomen will form a solid core around

which to build. With the added experience of the junior college transfers and the talented freshmen, this year should see a deep team that will only improve as the season goes on.

Coach Greer and her Lady Eagles open the season at home on November 24th against East Carolina. The NSWAC opener comes on January 6th at Florida A&M.

1989-90 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV 29	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	7:30
DEC 2	at LAMAR	8:30
DEC 8-9	at COUGAR CLASSIC (BYU, Ga. South, UAB, N.Tex.)	9:30
DEC 11	at MURRAY STATE	8:30
DEC 14	*HARDIN-SIMMONS	7:30
DEC 20	*TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	7:30
DEC 23	at BRADLEY	9:05
DEC 29-30	at U.S. AIR CLASSIC (Wright St., GS, Vermont, Howard)	6:30
JAN 4	*at ARK-LITTLE ROCK	8:05
JAN 6	*at SAMFORD	8:30
JAN 10	LAMAR	7:30
JAN 13	*at Stetson	7:30
JAN 20	*CENTENARY	7:30
JAN 25	*at MERCER	7:30
JAN 27	*at GEORGIA STATE	7:30
FEB 1	*SAMFORD	7:30
FEB 3	*ARK-LITTLE ROCK	7:30
FEB 6	at UNC-Charlotte	7:35
FEB 10	*STETSON	7:30
FEB 12	MURRAY STATE	7:30
FEB 15	*at CENTENARY	8:30
FEB 22	*GEORGIA STATE	7:30
FEB 24	*MERCER	7:30
MAR 1	*at TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO	8:30
MAR 3	*at HARDIN-SIMMONS	8:30
MAR 6-8	*TAAQ TOURNAMENT (Little Rock, Ark.)	TBA

* Denotes Trans America Athletic Conference game.

1989-90 LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV 24	EAST CAROLINA	7:30
NOV 27	at UT-CHATTANOOGA	4:30
NOV 29	UNC-CHARLOTTE	5:15
DEC 2	at AUGUSTA	TBA
DEC 9-10	Univ. of Ala.-Birmingham Tourn. (Univ. of Ala.-Birm., St. Louis Univ. Ala. St., GS)	4:30
DEC 13	at VANDERBILT	7:00
DEC 15	at TENN. STATE UNIV.	5:30
DEC 18	at FLORIDA	7:30
JAN 1	APPALACHIAN STATE	3:00
JAN 4	FLORIDA STATE UNIV.	7:30
JAN 6	*at FLORIDA A&M	7:00
JAN 10	*S. CAROLINA STATE	7:00
JAN 13	*MERCER	7:30
JAN 15	*GEORGIA STATE	7:30
JAN 17	BAPTIST	7:30
JAN 22	*at FLA. INTERN. UNIV.	6:00
JAN 27	*at STETSON	7:00
JAN 29	*at CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:30
FEB 3	*FLA. INTERN. UNIV.	5:15
FEB 5	AUGUSTA	7:30
FEB 7	*at UNC-CHARLOTTE	7:00
FEB 10	*at GEORGIA STATE	5:00
FEB 12	*at Mercer	7:00
FEB 17	*CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:30
FEB 19	*STETSON	7:30
FEB 24	*FLORIDA A&M	5:15
MAR 1-3	New South Women's Athletic Conference Tourn./Miami	TBA

* Denotes New South Women's Athletic Conference game

CR/I Results

GSC staff reports

Leonard's Top Three:

Men:	Women:
1. Southern Stars	1. Stubbs Oil
2. SAE	2. Bad 2 The Bone
3. ATO	3. Sports Buff

Game of the Week:

Men: ATO narrowly escaped a loss when Blake Frasier scored to lead his team to a 6-0 win over Sigma Nu.

Women: Leslie Dunlap threw a touchdown with eight seconds left in the game to lead Sports Buff over FCA 12-6.

Players of the Week:

Men: Rad Dixon of Sea Island came off the bench and threw for two touchdowns to lead his team to victory.

Women: Leslie Dunlap of Sports Buff threw for two touchdowns to keep her team undefeated in the women's division.

Reminder: Golf (two man best ball) entries are due on Nov. 13 with play beginning on Nov. 14. There is a \$26 per team for 18 hole entry fee, and the event will be held at the Meadow Lakes Golf Club. Also, we will be sponsoring a turkey trot run to be held on Nov. 16; entries will be taken at the event. An ACUI pool tournament will be held Nov. 13-20 at the Williams Center. Entries are available at the intramural office and the testing center and will be due by Nov. 8.

Volleyball's Best:

Men	Women
1. The Heat	1. Oliff
2. Amorphos	2. CNA
3. Over Easy	3. A Phi O

The Volleyball Tournament will be posted on Friday, Nov. 10.

This past weekend CR/I held the State Qualifier Flag Football Tournament. 11 men's and four women's teams participated for the top two spots in the men's and women's divisions to represent GSC in Atlanta at the State Tournament on Nov. 17-19. Pope Construction and Southern Stars were the top two men's teams and Bad 2 the Bone and Stubbs Oil were the top two women's teams.

Highlights of the men's tournament started Friday with ATO downing the Horsemen 21-0. Pi Kap beat Captain Joe's 20-13, Peanuts upset Kappa Sig 12-6. Sigma Nu downed Sea Island 19-7, Pi Kap outlasted SAE 19-14, ATO upset Southern Stars 20-13. Pope Construction advanced over the Peanuts 19-0.

Saturday's action in the winners bracket saw Sigma Nu outlast ATO, 7-6 and Pope advanced over Pi Kap 24-13. The finals for the winners bracket pitted Pope Construction against Sigma Nu, but Sigma Nu proved to be no match for Pope as they defeated Sigma Nu 26-0.

Now teams were fighting in the losers bracket to stay in the tournament. Sea Island put Captain Joe's out 32-0, Peanuts defeated the Horsemen 13-6, then SAE put out the Peanuts 20-13, as ATO ousted SAE 27-13. To close out the losers bracket, Southern Stars advanced through Kappa Sig, Sea Island, Pi Kap, ATO, and Sigma Nu to get a shot at undefeated Pope Construction.

In the final game, the lead switched hands often, but Pope prevailed for a 20-13 victory.

See CR/I, page 6

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The George-Anne

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Grappling with a non-issue...

Black-white relations have always been a point of contention in the United States. The race riots of the '60s have precipitated a steady increase in the place of the black in society. There is still much to be gained by the black's struggle, not just in America but throughout the world.

Although little progress has been made by blacks in South Africa, the black in America has made great strides since the '60s. It was only this year that Art Shell became the NFL's first black head coach.

Yet, it seems that the black man is so used to struggling to gain more respect that, sometimes, he struggles either against the wrong things or for the wrong reasons.

The theme of the I-AA championship "The Drive to Dixie," in terms of the equality that blacks seek in today's society, should not be seen as offensive. The fact is that many Americans think of the South as Dixie, just as many people think of people who live in Boston as Yankees.

If the black man wants to fit into society, he should learn to accept the south as Dixie, just as southerners accept "Yankees" in southern society without rebelling against it. Let the south be Dixie and people from the north be Yankees. If one defines them in today's terms, there is nothing to quarrel about. Why bring back a 125-year-old definition just to prove a point when that point has no meaning anymore?

GSC Students: Where do you think you are?

I've looked around campus recently, and I've had to frown. This is Georgia Southern - soon to be a university - home of the Eagles - and the pride of Statesboro - right? Then why do I see an array of UGA, Tech, FSU, and shirts from every other college campus around?

I saw one guy totally decked out from head to toe in UGA garments - from his Dawgs socks and boxer shorts to his "Go Dawgs" t-shirt and "Hairy Dawg" cap. Did he take a wrong turn on his way to Athens? Has no one told him that he's lost? Maybe he has some secret desire to be a dirty dawg than to be SOARING EAGLE. I have no idea, but it sure does say a lot about school spirit here.

Guest Column
ALISON TAULBEE

I can understand support for another team, but isn't it sort of disloyal to wear the enemy's logo? Hmm...Oh well. I just hope that during the Homecoming weekend people will refrain from wearing those things and show some tact. Really, all I can say is that if people are so die hard about supporting another school, then why don't they transfer?



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Letters to the Editor

Reader opposes Strong's view on NCAA poster issue

Dear Editor,

Dixie is an association to the Mason and Dixon Line which divided free and slave states. Another version derives the term from an eighteenth century slave owner named Dixie and it became a slave song that later became the favorite marching tune for the Confederate Army.

There are no longer any slave states to be divided from free states, no more Confederate Armies to march to the tune and there sure as hell are not any more slave owners for the slaves to sing a happy tune about. No one could ever be happy about being a slave and we sure do not want to be continuously reminded of this sad time in our history.

The National Championship Poster is supposed to represent a beautifully growing South where two obviously talented football teams will compete, not some time in history where the black race was constantly being oppressed by the white man. The depiction of this poster sends out the message to the nation that NCAA, David Thompson, Jim Radcliffe and Sharon Fell (along with those members of the administration of Georgia Southern who support this slap in the face to the blacks and to southerners) still think of the South as a slave owning region. They send out the message that it is okay to think of the South in this way. What gives them the right to make this decision?

They have deeply offended me and a lot of my brothers and sisters. When I look at this poster I get sick inside because my thoughts along

with hundreds of others drift to what is going on, on the backside of this "Southern Plantation". And to think that I am attending an institution that laughs at the feelings of its black students and black football players, by choosing this particular scene to advertise the National Championship Game being held in Statesboro, makes me even sicker.

Even though Alfred White does not find anything wrong with this poster, he by no means represents the voice of the entire race. And if he is brainwashed so much in his position not to see the subtle racism depicted here, he is no good for blacks in the NCAA or anywhere else in the world.

And people like Mike Strong, who can ask people not to express their feelings and stand up for their beliefs on certain issues, need to take a closer look at themselves. How can he say we are making more of this than what "meets the eye". He cannot see from the view points of black Americana. He is on the outside looking in and cannot relate to the issue of oppression. Mike, this is America and if I am offended by something, the world will know. I do not need you telling me what I should or should not react to.

We must change the thoughts of the millions of people who can so easily attach this picture to the South. The South is much more than any region where the black race was once held in bondage and we should be more willing to do all that we can to eliminate this sick-minded image.

Lisa Renee Baker

Student not pleased with debate of art censorship

Dear Editor,

On the first Wednesday night of November at 8 p.m., The GSC Art Department invited students and teachers to the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium in hope of enlightening the public to the restrictions recently placed upon America's freedom of expression, specifically those controversies surrounding art censorship and the proposed federal prohibition of flag burning. Ironically and sadly enough, the sponsor - wearing the deceiving mask of moderated panel discussion-committed the same evil which is so fervently opposed. To begin with, the entirely too ideologically harmonious "panel" of five faculty members and the pretentious air which they exuded was yet another unnecessary obstacle to a "discussion" already hindered by the fact that no specific, debatable point or facet of an issue had been defined beforehand. For those students with interest in governmental operations and public policy precedents relevant to the "issue" could a more conservative political scientist, in addition to the present liberal, have brought some badly needed credibility and objectivity to the "debate"?

Regardless of the one-sided views of the panel, the responsibility for ensuring some measure of impartiality rested upon the mod-

erator in this case, this lady will remain nameless out of my own sense of fairness. The real villain of this story is the not so removed and uninvolved moderator who, uncharacteristic of her supposed role, allowed more air time for the amplification of her own personal inputs rather than those of the audience.

In rebuttal to a comment made by the moderator that night, I would like to pose one question. How is it that this moderator, seeking the right to conduct the most libertine of actions artistically and politically, can so effortlessly and indifferently sweep away a student's question?

For those not fortunate enough to be in attendance, the question, as directed to the moderator, was: "What is your opinion?" The moderator answered: "That's not the point here." Madame moderator, you already established the ground rules of the discussion by virtue of your own obviously biased involvement. Why, only towards the end, did you suddenly become conscious of your non-subjective duty?

For those insulted by this letter, please reply so that at least my false observations, if they are that, can be easily cleared up for the benefit of the readers.

Derek H. Alderman

Dorm parking an issue of safety at GSC

Dear Editor,

It is terrible to have to capitalize on someone else's pain, but with the November 1 rape being a current issue on campus, it seems to be an appropriate time to address the issue of dorm parking and the safety of the co-eds living in Deal Hall.

Is there really a good explanation as to why Deal Hall does not have a better (translated into "closer") parking lot? Oh, sure Deal residents get to share a large parking lot with Hendricks, Veazy and Lewis Halls, but it's unfair for them to have to walk in an unlighted area from their cars to the dorm at night. Most of the girls, if not all, feel that it is unsafe and inconvenient. To get a better idea, simply park your car in the B lot and walk some 50 yards to Deal.

"It's really scary to walk from there, especially when anyone could be hiding behind that bush," said one dorm resident.

"That bush" is actually a row of shrubbery trimmed about five to six feet high that lines the corner of the sidewalk and blocks the view of any pedestrian walking to or from the parking lot.

Why couldn't the lot be directly behind Deal be used to accommodate the 86 girls living there? Of course, it's such an old dorm and plans to renovate it into an office building have been discussed, but, at the present time there are residents living in the hall and there is a rape issue in the news.

It's understandable that the campus parking situation is cur-

See Parking, page 6

Letter policy...

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, label, 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.

Strong's column brings a positive reaction...

Dear Editor,

In response to Mike Strong's article, "Poster Critics Should Find Real Problems", I must strongly agree. However, Mike you're too polite. I'll just cut through the crap.

Ms. Cochran's attitude towards the poster is absolutely absurd. It is obvious that her attack against the poster is fueled by another, greater fire started long ago. How she came to that ridiculous interpretation of "protecting an absolute tradition" is beyond me; except that maybe she has a racist attitude herself or feels slighted by whites. I don't know - but that's certainly what it sounds like to me. She's definitely living in the past if she's carrying that attitude. And I don't say this just because I'm white. I'm one-fourth Cherokee Indian, and I take pride in my heritage, too. But I learned to drop that "battered pride" attitude long ago. And you can't tell me that

my people didn't suffer as much as her people did. Really, I suggest that she drop that attitude, too, before she causes any more problems. It is a shame that people like her can ruin the most innocent of things with a paranoid, fanatical attitude, turning the thing into a controversial hot bed. Really, Ms. Cochran, any one can see that a mansion in the shadows at dusk is reminiscent of the South, just as a Manhattan skyline brings New York to mind; or an oil field is representative of Texas. Really, you should not have attacked a piece of art work, and I'm sorry to say, but some of the themes I pick up on from it offend me. But I'm not raising hell about it, because I believe in "to each his own", disagreeable or not. But that doesn't mean you have to spoil it for the rest of the public.

Alex T. Katz

Reader thinks editor is a sniveling brat

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to two of Clint Rushing's Editorials, his enlightening view on fraternities, and his long awaited opinion on golf. I had previously been active in a fraternity, and an aspiring golfer, but since Clint has presented us all with such an educated thesis condemning both, I figured my activities over the past few years to have

all been conducted in vain, and decided to give both pursuits up for a more fulfilling past time: criticizing people that I don't know via my abuse of the editorial power granted me at a small college newspaper. Thanks Clint-I'm cured. P.S., I'm just kidding I really think that you are a sniveling brat.

Dean Thames

Wild Thangs upset with sportsmanship of Bad to the Bone

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the players and coaching staff of the Wild Thangs, a girls intramural flag football team, I would like to comment on a recent game we played against another girls team, Bad to the Bone. During the course of the game, Bad to the Bone showed no sportsmanship at all, and some of them even had the gall to throw the flags that they pulled off the Wild Thangs back in their faces.

Granted, Bad to the Bone is a very good team. I guess we should know since they beat us about 60-0, and maybe that is why they were so cocky. But the Wild Thangs play to have fun, and compete in a friendly manner. Playing such an unsportsmanlike team was not fun and the game was not enjoyed by any of us. In fact, one of the Wild Thangs girls was literally in tears after being

tackled and hurt, and then having her flags thrown back in her face. This happened one or two other times also.

After halftime, we decided to have fun regardless. On a few plays, the whole Wild Thang team dropped to the ground at the snap of the bell to show that we weren't out for blood like Bad to the Bone was, but just trying to have fun.

Bad to the Bone "brutes", you have no character or class. You're winners, yes, but very sore winners. I recommend you girls getting started in professional woman's roller derby, wrestling, or even mudwrestling when you graduate. You'll fit right in with the other no-class brutes, Bad to the Bone?

Wild Thangs

Poster not racist; issue is wasted debate

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the recent controversy surrounding the theme and poster of the 1989-90 NCAA Championship football game. First of all let me say that I believe its an issue which wastes time; there is no debate, and there is no argument.

The poster simply presents a scene common in the south, a tall white house standing on a grass lawn commanding much splendor. Whatever is inferred beyond the actual physical scene rests entirely upon the beholder's laurels. If one thinks of the slave days before the civil war then fine, he's a negative thinker. If one thinks of the majestic old south when men were still gentlemen and women were still fragile pieces of anatomical artwork then he's a positive thinker.

The issue would be different if the poster had a picture of plantation owners bearing long leather whips standing in cotton fields and yelling "Come on boy, put yo back into it!" That scene reminds me of slavery; a white house does not.

The issue of racism is an issue which lies dormant until someone comes along and cries discrimination. I don't believe there would have been any controversy over the

poster if someone would have kept their mouth shut about it. Why in the name of affirmative action would our public relations department here at GSC allow something racist to be posted around campus? They wouldn't, would they? If this poster was seen as an object of racial connotations I am sure Fell, Thompson, and Ratliff would have not agreed to use it.

I am not a racist. I love every man as if he were of one race. I simply believe that if the world is going to get over racism, which it will not realistically speaking, then people are going to have to forget the old days and live in today's society. The poster does not suggest racism and therefore should not be changed.

Shane Rider

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

Once more with feeling : Who says college campuses are safe?

By Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Reader's Digest Copyright 1989

(Features Editor's note: I know this story was run in an earlier edition of the paper, but, in light of recent occurrences, I think a few people didn't get the message the first time. Here's a reprint.)

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens, police call a "rat pack", followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students, and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here is what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Concerts Announced

From G-A Staff Reports

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, directed and conducted by Douglas Graves, will open the 1989-90 concert season November 20 with two performances in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall of "Symphonies," a program of works by Franz Schubert, Franz Josef Haydn, and Antonin Dvorak.

The 4 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. performance opens with Schubert's Symphony No. 8—the "Unfinished Symphony"—followed by Symphony No. 9 in C by Haydn, and concluding with Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G.

Season tickets for the Symphony are available for \$18 for adults and \$9 for children for evening concerts. Patrons preferring afternoon concerts may purchase matinee season tickets for \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children. Individual tickets for each evening performance are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, while the matinees are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

To purchase tickets, send a check payable to Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony to Symphony Season Tickets, 103 Laurel Lane, Statesboro, GA. 30458. For further information, call Jack Williamson at 681-2721 or the GSC Dept. of Music, 681-5396.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2,000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at UCLA don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use UCLA's campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of UCLA's police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-

fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice—assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication—are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunksitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also

has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every type—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

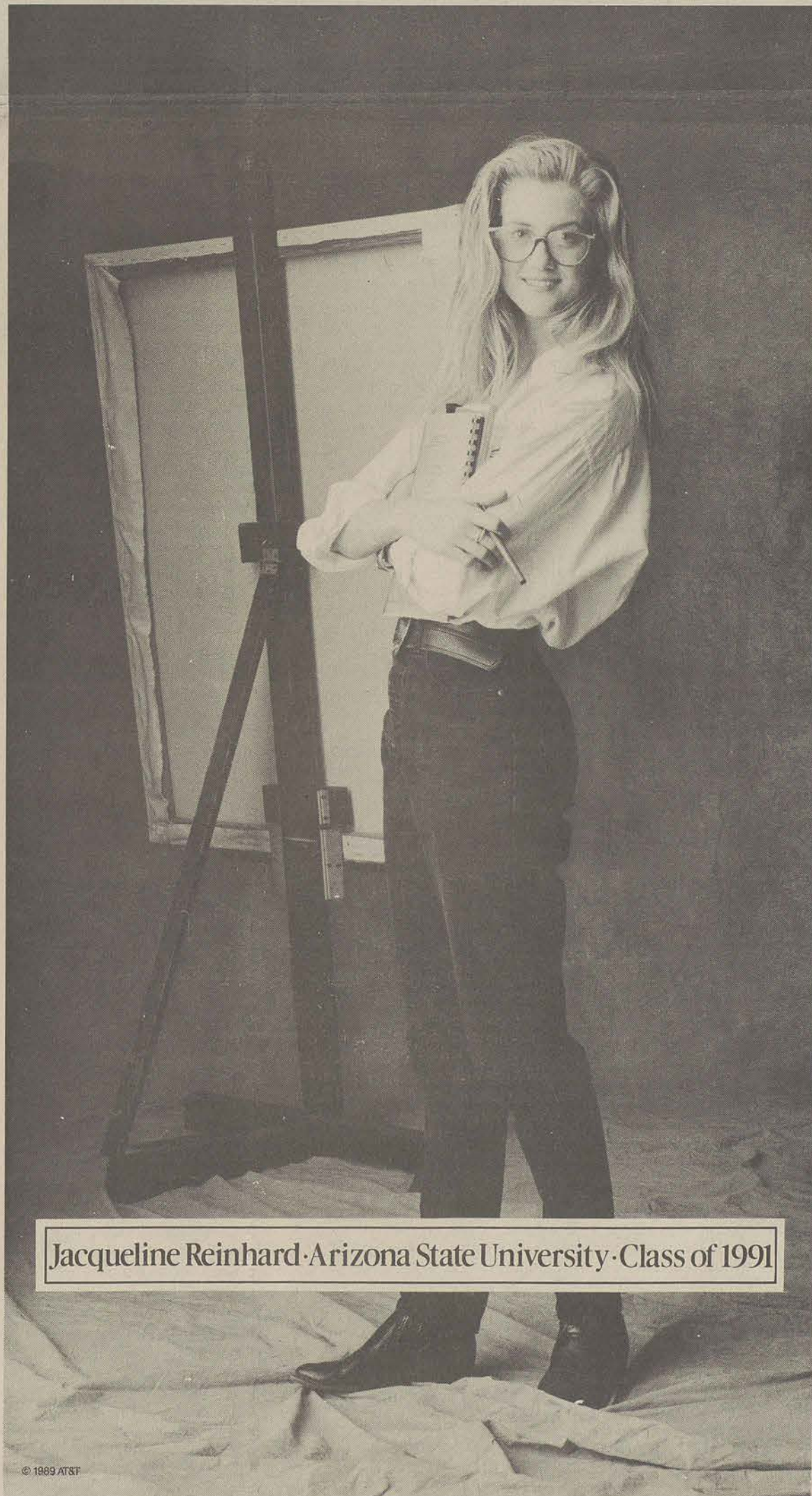
On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1,000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of 10 or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1,000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Rapes committed by strangers were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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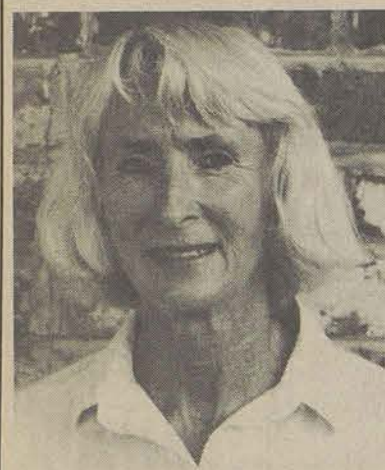
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Confidence building : the inside story of one of GSC's most popular courses



GSC instructor Mrs. Reba Barnes (Special Photo)

(Barnes, currently serving as dance chairman of GAHPERD, has been teaching dance at GSC for 27 years. In addition to her college classes of social, tap, ballet, modern, folk and square dancing, she teaches continuing education classes in ballroom dance and continues her own ballroom dance education at the Fred Astaire Studio in Savannah under the instruction of Don Quill).

By REBA W. BARNES
Guest Contributor

Near the end of the quarter, I assigned my college students to anonymously write how they felt about ballroom dance and possible differences dancing has made in their lives. I was happy to discover very positive results occurred.

Of course, there are many advantages of joining a social dance class, such as overcoming shyness, becoming more coordinated, improving in social graces, and developing confidence, not to mention the great physical exercise involved.

The students think it is more fun to dance than to jog, and many feel that it is more of an accomplishment and challenge than aerobics.

One student wrote, "It promotes good posture and self-confidence. . . Depending upon the rate and intensity of a particular dance, some dances can be wonderful aerobic activities. It's like aerobics with a partner. . . Once you learn to balance on two 'wheels,' you are set for life. I love it."

Some students, believe it or not, take social dance to please their parents and also insist on their "steadies" learning the ballroom dances.

One female student wrote, "I signed up for social dance so that I would be able to dance with my father . . . and know what he was doing. I have been dancing for 16 years and could just about follow him. Now, we're the hottest couple on the dance floor, and it doesn't matter if it's the Cha Cha or a waltz. I also forced my boyfriend to take the class with me so we could learn the same style and could practice together."

Male students, many of whom associate all dance courses with effeminacy, need encouragement to enroll in the class. In fact, some have been pressured and even threatened by their girlfriends to do so.

Young people are so into their own style of music that many think they cannot relate to the music and dances of the past.

Contrary to this assumption, the following male student wrote, "When I first signed up for social dance, I was persuaded very heavily by my girlfriend. Once I started taking the classes, I found I really enjoyed them. I play in a rock band, and I didn't really like the idea of ballroom dancing, but taking social dance has given me an appreciation of it. I have my girlfriend to thank for it, because had she not put a gun to my head, I would have never signed up for the class."

Most of the students wrote about gaining confidence and reducing shyness through learning to dance. The experience of being thrown together with the opposite sex in a great activity such as social dance is very rewarding. Looking at the comments, it's obvious that some of the students had no idea what went on in the class, but most were pleasantly surprised:

"I think the major thing I have gained in this class is confidence. I used to be very shy and hesitant in situations when dancing other than slow dancing. Now I feel I will be much more comfortable and actually eager to dance which will make me appear to be more sociable. Learning the shag has been very beneficial because I am from near St. Simon's where this is done regularly."

"I love to dance! I am used to dancing by myself and not with a partner. This has been a great experience."

"Since this is my first PE course, I chose this class to be an easy 'A.' But after a few days in class, I realized that this class was no different from the rest. You have to work to get good results. I had never been taught the correct forms of dance in my youth, just the fad dances of the time. I find myself very relaxed and much more energetic after dancing the 45 minutes we are in class. It is always refreshing to learn something new."

"Our fraternity plays a lot of 'shagging music' and I feel left out when they start shagging. Since being in this class, I have at least learned a little bit about dancing."

"The most enjoyable dance we have learned in here was the shag. The other dances (waltz, box step, and the tango) will help link the generations . . . and will let you

dance at formal occasions. The musical variety is great. Some people have never been introduced to all types of music."

Even students who have danced professionally find that social dance offers many more combinations of dance steps to incorporate into their choreography.

"I have danced professionally and now I teach tap, ballet, jazz, and acrobatics," one student wrote. "As a teacher, I am always looking for a new idea or something a little different to incorporate in dances. This class has given me just that!"

Needless to say, social dance fills up early, and students are begging for override slips. More girls always sign up than guys, but once the guys attend the first day they are sold on the class.

They like dancing with all the

girls. Every minute or so, they move on to new partners. If a girl does not have a partner for a minute or two, she continues to dance alone. Shortly, the next guy becomes her partner. Dancing with numerous partners increases the guys' ability to lead well and the girls' ability to follow well.

Social dance also allows acceptable, comfortable, proper physical closeness with the opposite sex. As we know, the present trends are for couples either to dance without touching or to dance too closely. My students like to dance in a close position, but not too close.

Of all the courses college students sign up for, social dance may be the most important, for it not only teaches them how to dance but also how to communicate, which is a very important factor in life.



GSC President Dr. Nicholas Henry and wife Muriel visit PE class (Special Photo)

Late News

Continued from page 1

DOCTORS GET CHANCE TO PRACTICE:

A pair of Army doctors begins work January at King-Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles where they'll get practice treating gunshot wounds. The hospital is in the city's Watts section - the middle of a drug war zone. They follow two doctors - one from Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Denver, the other from Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso - who just finished a two-month tour.

CONGRESS JOINS ON MEDICARE BILL:

The Medicare catastrophic coverage act may be reduced to a low monthly premium for a small number of benefits. Why: Congress's move Wednesday to have the diverse House and Senate bills combined in a jointly written bill.

SOVIETS TESTED ON GEOGRAPHY:

Soviet adults know less about geography than their USA counterparts, but their young people do much better than ours, says a new Gallup poll. Soviet adults correctly named 7.4 or 16 locations vs. 8.6 for U.S. adults; Soviets age 18 to 24 named 9.3 vs. 6.9 for Americans of the same age; 13 percent of Soviets and 14 percent in the United States could not locate their own countries.

ROSE ADMITS GAMBLING PROBLEM:

Pete Rose admitted Wednesday on Phil Donahue's television talk show that he has a gambling disorder and is seeking medical help for it. Rose, suspended from baseball Aug. 24 for betting on baseball, also said he is not sure he wants to be reinstated in the game. Rose previously had denied having such a problem.

TYSON TO RETURN TO SCHOOL:

World heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson is going back to school - at Central State (Ohio) University. The school has developed a special program of individual instruction for Tyson, who dropped out of school in the seventh grade. The boxer, who received an honorary doctorate from CSU last spring, may enroll as a student there in 1991.

GIANTS TO STAY AT 'STICK:

After voters in San Francisco rejected a measure Tuesday to build a new \$115 million ballpark for the Giants, owner Bob Lurie has announced he will keep the team at

Candlestick Park for at least one more season. The rejection, second in two years, was defeated by a narrow margin.

SUKOVA, MALEEVA WIN 2ND-ROUNDS:

Second seed Helena Sukova and fourth seed Manuela Maleeva won their second-round matches at the Virginia Slims of Chicago Tournament Wednesday. Sukova defeated Rosalyn Fairbank 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), and Maleeva beat Lori McNeil 6-2, 6-2.

DI FRANCESCO SAYS HE WAS SET UP:

Daniel DiFrancesco, 65, of Hamilton, Ontario, accused of trying to set up a \$1 million bribe to lose evidence in a drug case against former Detroit Red Wings player Bob Probert, said Wednesday he was set up by the FBI. DiFrancesco said the FBI tried but failed to get him to incriminate Probert's agent, Patrick Ducharme.

BOXER TO HAVE HAND SURGERY:

Alex Stewart, heavyweight boxer, is expected to be out of action for at least four months after hand surgery scheduled for next week. The boxer was injured in a match Saturday in Atlantic City that he lost to Evander Holyfield in the eighth round.

COACH LARRY KENTERA TO RETIRE:

Larry Kentera, 65, football coach at Northern Arizona University through the last five seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday. The retirement becomes effective at the end of the season. Kentera is 25-28 overall, 2-7 this season.

SMSU 1ST FOR I-AA PLAYOFFS:

The first team to qualify for the 1989 Division I-AA playoffs is No. 5 Southwest Missouri State University, which has won the Gateway Conference championship and an automatic berth. It will be the first I-AA playoff appearance for the Bears (8-1). The playoff field of 16 teams will be announced Nov. 19.

PACERS DEFEAT PISTONS 95-74:

In their second consecutive loss, the Detroit Pistons lost 95-74 to the Indiana Pacers Wednesday in Indianapolis. In other games: 76ers 115, Heat 91; Bulls 112, Celtics 103; Magic 117, Cavaliers 110; Bulls 96, Timberwolves 84; Trailblazers 108, Spurs 104; Nuggets 102, Kings 84; Jazz 102, Hornets 86; Mavericks 123, Clippers 99.

Smith continued from page 1

gains while working with Senator Fowler will help him in his career. Smith will receive a full quarter of credit for his internship as well as valuable experience. Smith says he may be called upon to aid Fowler after his internship is completed.

Special continued from page 1

Zant said he tries not to think about the accident and admits it is an emotional subject for him.

The band plans to do songs from several of its albums. Among favorites to listen for are "Little Sheba," "Second Chance," "Hot Lanta," "Wild Eyed Southern Boys," and "Hold on Loosely."

Tonight looks to be an opportune time to "get rowdy" with .38 Special and enjoy the unique and popular sound of Southern Rock 'n' Roll at its finest!

CR/I continued from page 1

The women's final was a defensive struggle ending tied 0-0 after four quarters. Bad 2 the Bone to charge in their first overtime possession, ending their drive with a four yard touchdown pass. Stubbs had an opportunity on the next series, but Bad 2 the Bone's defense proved to be the difference as the stopped Stubbs' and prevailed 7-0.

Parking continued from page 4

rently undergoing several resolutions, but isn't student safety a little more important. Something needs to be done about the dorm parking. Or does another rape have to occur first?

Sonya Mesommonia
Deaf Hall Resident

George-Anne
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Just call and order TWO 14" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) and you pay only \$10.99! Each additional topping just \$1.80 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

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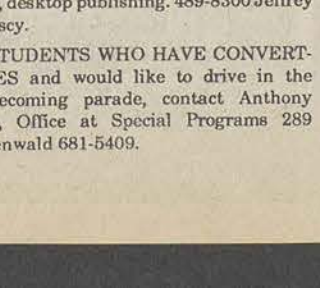
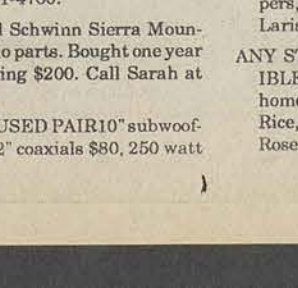
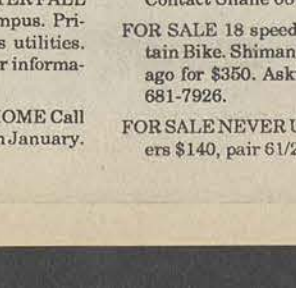
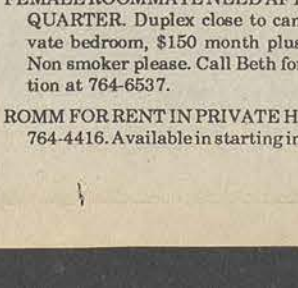
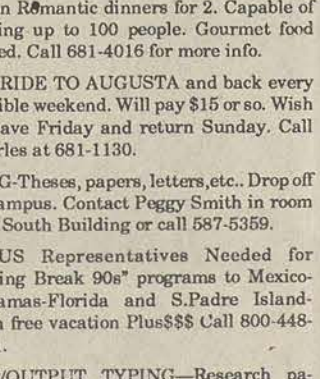
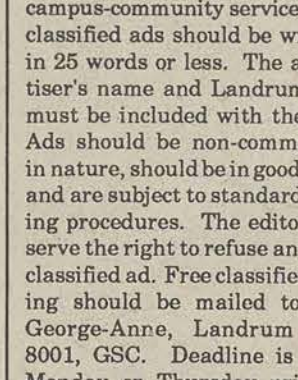
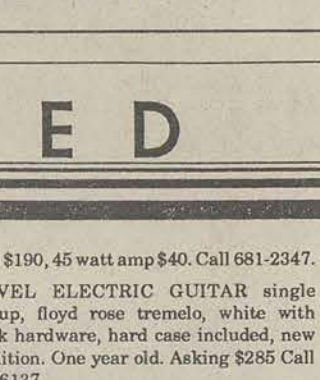
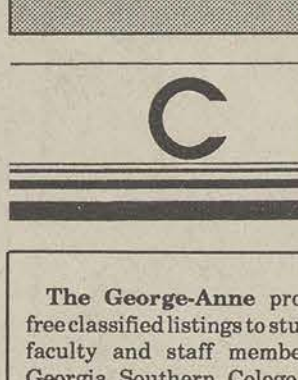
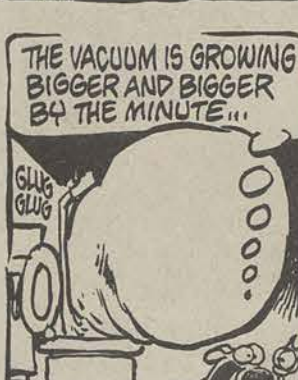
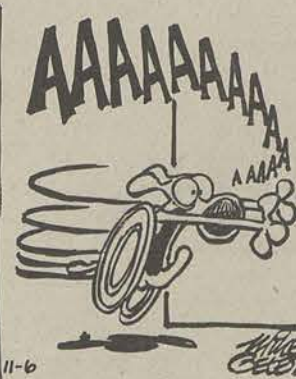
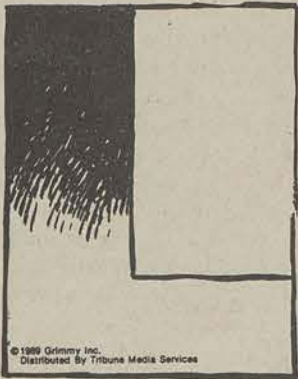
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Mother Goose & Grimm

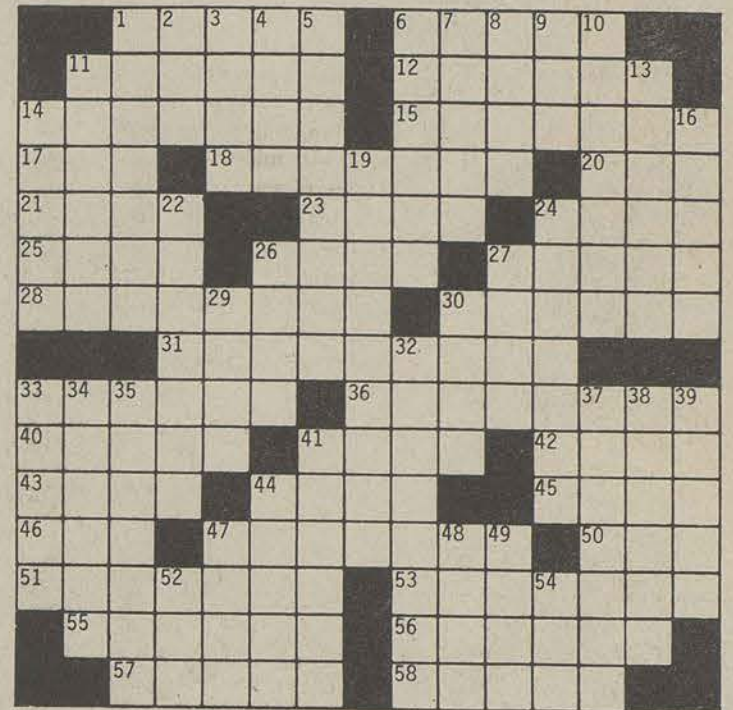
by Mike Peters



ACROSS

- 1 Shaves off
- 6 Fernando
- 11 Type of vacuum tube
- 12 Prevents
- 14 French cheese
- 15 Real estate incomes
- 17 Part of the sleep cycle
- 18 Cardinal
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Former boxing name
- 24 Yield
- 25 Not good nor bad
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Depend
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Overcome with fumes
- 31 Most like Jack Benny
- 33 Attach firmly
- 36 En route (3 wds.)
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Kitchen utensils
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Russian ruler
- 44 Morally low
- 45 Miss Naldi
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 Town near Naples
- 50 Rocky pinnacle
- 51 Runs of luck
- 53 Airline company
- 55 Seat for two or more
- 56 Weapons
- 57 Portals
- 58 Sorrow

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-13

DOWN

- 1 Pledge
- 2 Word before fire
- 3 Jungle noise
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Farmer's purchase (2 wds.)
- 6 Lasso
- 7 Comedian
- 8 Schreiber
- 9 Fix
- 10 College major
- 11 Flower parts
- 12 Vibration
- 13 Hammer
- 14 Poet Robert
- 16 Spirited horse
- 19 Water bird (2 wds.)
- 22 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Place for storing water
- 26 Devastate
- 27 Left-over concoction
- 29 Ending for young or old
- 30 Understands
- 32 Banking term
- 33 Destinies
- 34 Half of a balance sheet
- 35 Took the leading role
- 37 Restaurant employees
- 38 Thesians
- 39 Lops for
- 41 Tickets
- 44 Actress Carroll
- 47 Roman statesman
- 48 Deck
- 49 On the Adriatic
- 52 WWII initials
- 54 Feather's partner

CLASSIFIED

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

ROOMMATES

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT AVAILABLE as of Jan 1. Very nice, about 4 yrs old, close to college. It's in a quiet neighborhood and is moderately priced. To see, please call 764-4676 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$175 a month and half utilities. Call Dave 681-9013 on week-ends (404) 541-2374. Winter and Spring flexible.

2 and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. 3 bedroom available Nov. 1. 2 bedroom available Nov. 15. Please call 764-8190.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Have own bedroom and bath. \$150 a month and utilities. Off 301. Call 681-3467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease at Sussex Commons. Washer and dryer and will have own room. \$170 a month. Call Suzanne at 681-2561.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED AFTER FALL QUARTER. Duplex close to campus. Private bedroom, \$150 month plus utilities. Non smoker please. Call Beth for information at 764-6537.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME Call 764-4416. Available in starting in January.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NEW APT. fully furnished kitchen and family room area. Monthly rent \$150-\$175 neg. security deposit \$135 neg. 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 3 bdrm/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.

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

ATTENTION! FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY at Southern Villa. Completely furnished, must share a bedroom, \$90 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Great deal!! Please call for any information at anytime 681-6610.

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FOR SALE: A double decker trundal bed with or without mattresses. Comfortable for one or use two separate beds. \$75. For info drop by Georgeanne office or call Marty at 681-5418.

FOR SALE: Yamaha acoustic Eterna guitar. Good shape. \$100 Call Marty at 681-5418.

FOR SALE: Double bed: mattress, box springs and bed frame. It's used but very comfortable. \$35 negotiable. Call Krystle 681-9078 or 764-3513 leave message.

SCHWINN LE TOUR 10 speed bicycle. Blue mens 26 inch, good condition. Call Billy \$35 764-3513 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Mens Golf Clubs. Call 764-7478.

FOR SALE: Weider weight bench, twin bed, AKC Cocker Spaniel and AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Call 764-4491 evenings.

FOR SALE: BACH - STRAD. 42-B Trigger Trombone: brass with extras... leather case! New \$895. sacrifice for \$650 Call 681-7510.

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

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.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD!! Lost boxer puppy. Brown with dark brown stripes and white on face and paws. 11 weeks old. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 681-4264.

LOST: Buff male cocker spaniel with blue bandana and Alabama rabies tag. Last seen Oct. 21 12:30 p.m. at the stadium. \$100 if found. Call 681-7843.

LOST: Pair of reading glasses. Call 764-6179 After 5:30, call 839-2090 ask for Jenny.

LOST: A 3/4 carat garnet from a ring setting. May have been lost near the Political Science or South Building. If found, please call 681-2291.

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

PERSONAL TOUCH CATERING. Specializing in Romantic dinners for 2. Capable of serving up to 100 people. Gourmet food served. Call 681-4016 for more info.

NEED RIDE TO AUGUSTA and back every possible weekend. Will pay \$15 or so. Wish to leave Friday and return Sunday. Call Charles at 681-1130.

TYPING-Theses, papers, letters, etc.. Drop off on campus. Contact Peggy Smith in room 116, South Building or call 587-5359.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break 90s" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island. Earn free vacation Plus\$55 Call 800-448-2421.

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

ANY STUDENTS WHO HAVE CONVERTIBLES and would like to drive in the homecoming parade, contact Anthony Rice, Office at Special Programs 289 Rosenwald 681-5409.

BIG AND TALL AND FORMAL WEAR DEPARTMENT now open at RJ Pope Traditional Menswear in downtown Statesboro. Open 9-6 Mon-Sat Call 764-4306.

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

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

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.

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. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers Guide. Call 1-800-838-8885 ext. A5920.

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 8:00-4:30.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need money for a new car? Your 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, \$81200 a month, free medical and dental coverage, and a guaranteed job upon graduation. All you have to do is meet the following requirements: -Be and 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 8:00-4:40.

JOBS

HELP WANTED - We need the right person for an part-time job. Must be reliable and creative. Contact: Meisel Graphics, 58 East Main Street, 489-8843.

EARN \$\$\$DRIVING my friend to Augusta and back each weekend. For more info call Charles at 681-1130.

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.

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

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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1981 Chevy Malibu Station Wagon. Cream colored wood paneling that looks good. Equipped with PW and PL. In good condition. Asking \$3500. For more info call Kristy at 681-6596.

MUST SELL-1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z. 5 speed, P/S, under warranty. Excellent condition, \$5900. Negotiable. Home: 489-2071 or Work: 681-5989.

FOR SALE: 1986 Jeep Comanche Truck. Only 47,000 miles. In very good condition. For sale by owner. Call 681-1922.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda CM400T. New paint, mirrors, and battery. Very clean. Asking \$800. Call 681-2246 after 9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Electra, 455 eng. Good condition, minor repairs needed. Four new tires and new battery. \$1375. Call 764-7771.

FOR SALE 1981 Chevy Malibu Station Wagon. Great condition mostly new parts. For more info. Call 681-6596 ask for Kristy.

1983 SAAB 900s Turbo, Red, Loaded, Excellent service. Stick shift. All records available. \$5200 or best offer. 681-5260.

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.

1987 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN, all options, 5

speed, a.c., a/m-fm digital radio-tape deck, 3 years left on warranty, 41K miles, new: tires, brakes, all service records...\$7,000 call 681-7510

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.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE 1985 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

LAURA-I'm waiting and waiting and waiting and waiting and waiting and waiting-Murph

LAURA-I know you're out there somewhere? Will I have to hunt you down or will you write me on your own? AAACK!-Murph.

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



Helps students relieve stress.

The stress of solving equations that run from here to Tierra del Fuego. Of tracking the elusive quark. And of analyzing the strains placed on your average suspension bridge on a windy day.

To all of you who must move mountains of data we offer the Macintosh® II computer. Owning one is comparable to having a personal workstation or powerful main-frame sitting on your desk.

It has a clock speed of 15.7 MHz. And

a 68881 math co-processor. Its memory expands up to 2 gigabytes. Its hard disk capacity, to 80MB. Its architecture, wide open — with six NuBus™ slots for communications, video boards and MS-DOS co-processing.

All of which is good reason to do one simple thing the next time an assignment has you stressed out: Plug one in.



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