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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

GSC graduate students lead FLEX program

GSC News Service

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ABORTION RIGHTS GROUPS RALLY:

Abortion rights supporters gathered from coast to coast Sunday in more than 1,000 events. Emphasis: elect candidates and pass laws for power at the polls. They were encouraged by last week's electoral wins in New Jersey, New York and Virginia.

SHIP COLLISION KILLS ONE:

One U.S. soldier was killed when a Navy destroyer hit a merchant ship off the coast of Malaysia Sunday. Four sailors on the USS Kinkaid were injured when it collided with the cargo ship Kota Petani at 5:19 a.m. local time (4:30 p.m. EDT, Saturday) in the Strait of Malacca, a route from the Middle East to the Pacific.

BOEING CO. GOES TO COURT:

Boeing Co. is expected to plead guilty in U.S. District Court Monday in Alexandria, Va., to the charge that it used Pentagon documents without authorization when bidding on defense contracts.

TALK OF UNIFIED GERMANY HASTY:

It's too soon after the dismantling of the Berlin Wall to discuss a reunified Germany, Secretary of State James Baker said. The United States welcomes the eventual reunification of East and West Germany, Baker told ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." The country first needs to hold free elections and move toward free enterprise, Baker said.

TOP POLICE OFFICIAL FIRED:

Connecticut's Public Safety commissioner was replaced Sunday, five days after it surfaced that state police had secretly taped telephone calls between suspects and their lawyers. Gov. William O'Neill named ex-Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan as safety commissioner and state police commander. Lester Forst, who resigned, said he hadn't done anything wrong.

WALESA LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS:

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrives Monday in the U.S. Walesa is looking for investments, joint ventures and commitment of Western capital. He'll visit the White House and have dinner with U.S. labor leaders.

VETERANS MAD ABOUT FLAG:

In Rochester, Minn., local veterans are upset by Police Chief Pat Farrell's order that police officers must remove a U.S. flag replica from their uniforms. Farrell said the flags are decorations and not an appropriate display of the flag.

POLL SAYS COMMUNISM WANING:

Four in five Americans and West Germans surveyed this week-end believe world communism is on the way out or has changed drastically, shows a Gannett News Service poll shows. Seven in 10 West Germans and 43 percent of U.S. respondents said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had been the most instrumental in bringing about the opening of the German border.

CRIME IS UP, STATISTICS SHOW:

Crime is up 3 percent in the first half of 1989, the FBI reported Sunday. Rape reports fell by 2 percent, but violent crime averaged a 5 percent increase. Specifics: robbery, up 7 percent; murder, up 5 percent; assault, up 4 percent; auto theft, up 11 percent.

MARRIAGE STATISTICS NOTED:

Twenty-five percent of black women and about 10 percent of white women now in their mid to late 30s will never marry, predicts a study that will be published in the next issue of the American Sociological Journal. The study also shows higher education makes marriage more likely for black women but less likely for white women.

EAST HOLDS ONTO WARMTH FOR NOW:

In the East and Southeast weekend warmth is expected to last through Monday, but temperatures will begin to cool later in the week.

See Late News, page 8

10-year old Daniel hasn't had much fun. Simply trying to communicate with classmates can lead to a frustrating, endless confusion. Daniel doesn't speak English, and none of his classmates speak Spanish. The language barrier created a wall between Daniel and his peers.

"Now that the rest of his classmates are learning a little bit about Daniel's language, at least they can say 'Hello' and 'Good Morning' to one another," said Ms. Ramsey, the Spanish teacher. "The kids have been so enthusiastic about the program. I've even heard them saying a few of their Spanish words outside of the classroom."

Some of the students are even taking their foreign language skills home. In fact, 10-year old Delane Van Tassel was so proud of her newfound knowledge that when her older brother Darin visited, she insisted on taking him on a tour of the house—not once, but twice—pointing out things she could name in German.

"It is gratifying to see the children become so involved and enthusiastic in the program, especially considering that we only meet with them twice a week for 20 minutes," said Ms. Ellis, the French teacher.

All three teachers have surprise successes, in that several students who do relatively poorly in their regular classes excel in the language exploratory program.

"I was warned ahead of time about one particular student," said Ms. Ramsey. "I was told not to expect very much out of this student, and to spend too much time with him would just be a waste of time."

"But I don't listen very well, and I call on him just as much, if not more, than I do his classmates. He's doing quite well. He may not be the best student in the class, but he can hold his own against the rest of the students. He's responding, and that's the important thing."

According to Nancy Shumaker, the Georgia Southern foreign language professor who coordinates the program, many "problem" students do well in the FLEX sessions because there is considerably less pressure than in a regular class.

"What many students find is that by studying the concepts and principles of another language, they can apply many of the same concepts to English, and therefore become better English students because of it," she said.

Studies have also shown a corre-

lation between a student's foreign language background and how well he or she does on standardized tests—particularly the SAT.

"It has been shown that the more foreign language background a student has, the better he or she does on the SAT," said Ms. Shumacher.

"But that aside, I think it is most important that children are exposed to other languages and cultures at an early age. Hopefully, if they have a positive experience with foreign language classes as a child, they will be more likely to continue their foreign language education when classes are available again—which is usually not until high school."

In the FLEX program, the students will spend 10 weeks learning fundamentals of one language before beginning another. In addition to learning a few words of each language, the students will study various aspects of the respective countries—such as geography, weather, topography, flags, foods, sports, pastimes, and holidays.

"We are trying to follow the chancellor's initiative toward internationalizing public school's curriculum," said Ms. "We have also

been encouraging the student's regular teacher to incorporate what the children learn in the FLEX program into other aspects of their education."

"The response from teachers and parents alike has been extremely supportive and enthusiastic."

Ms. Ramsey, Ms. Gray, and Ms. Ellis visit 20 classrooms each Tuesday and Thursday, working with more than 400 students—in addition to working toward their own masters degrees.

"Sure it's tough, but when you see how excited the children get when they learn a new word, you forget how hard you've been working to keep it all going," said Ms. Gray.

The FLEX program is funded through GSC's Foreign Language and Culture Center which was established by a \$185,000 Special Funding Initiative grant, and therefore cost the Bulloch County school system nothing.

For more information about the program, please feel free to contact Nancy Shumaker at 681-5929, or David Carter at 681-5549.

Officials say asbestos no threat

By LAURA McABEE
Staff Writer

Asbestos, a potentially toxic form of insulation, is being removed from Johnson hall. The asbestos is contained in the roof, which had to be repaired due to leaks and deterioration.

The procedure for removal and disposal of asbestos material consists of loading the material into a truck, covering it with a plastic tarp, and delivering it to a certified disposal site.

At Johnson hall, however, there is a quantity of asbestos and/or asbestos contaminated material in the yard space behind the hall. The material has a sign posted on it that says, "DANGER ASBESTOS CANCER AND LUNG DISEASE HAZARD AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY RESPIRATORS AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING REQUIRED IN THIS AREA", and the protective plastic covering has been ripped.

Neither Dr. John Nolen, Dean of student affairs, nor Dr. Richard Armstrong, had any initial knowledge of the presence of asbestos in the renovations.

Dr. Armstrong later remarked that possibly the reason that he was not notified was that the asbestos may have been in such minuscule amounts that it posed no real health hazard. "The asbestos may not be injurious to human health due to its amount or condition," he stated.

Armstrong added that he did not know how long the asbestos materials had been left outside, and he did not know when they would be picked up.

Hugh Hagan, of the Physical Plant Engineering Department, states that the Johnson hall asbestos is not considered friable, that is, it is not easily crushed into breathable fibers. The material is not considered friable due to the fact that it is covered in asphalt.

Although Johnson hall is the only residence hall that is having asbestos removed, it is not the only GSC building that contains asbestos. Asbestos is currently in the boiler rooms of all GSC residence halls, and is also located in the attic of the Marvin Pittman elementary school.

Hagan added that asbestos has been abated, or removed, from all of the areas in residence halls that students inhabit. The maintenance employees, however, go into the asbestos filled areas periodically due to their jobs.

See Asbestos, page 8



The GSC defense came alive against Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday, holding the Mocs to just 13 points. The Eagles ran their record to 10-0 on the season and

extended their home win streak to 32 (top). The annual Homecoming Parade began on Plant Drive Friday and wound up on Sweetheart Circle. (Photos: Pat Malone)



Campus Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

—The GSC French Club will present the foreign film *La Chevre*, a comedy starring Gerard Depardieu and Pierre Richard, Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 166 of the South Building.

When his clumsy, absentminded daughter disappears on vacation in Mexico, a businessman decides that only someone as accident-prone as she can ever find her. This clumsy person exists in the form of a man who works in the father's company. The father sends the employee,

along with a regular detective, to Mexico to investigate his daughter's disappearance.

In French with English subtitles. Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free.

—Dr. William E. Timberlake will speak on "Genetic Regulation of Fungal Development" at noon today in Room 218 of the Biology Building. Timberlake is a member of the Department of Genetics at

See Briefs, page 8

GSC math instructor dies

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

GSC teacher of mathematics, Mark Butterworth, died on Tuesday November 7.

According to reports Butterworth, 39, was working late when he experienced an severe headache.

After a short time he drove home where he collapsed later that evening. Emergency Medical Services were called but, Butterworth never regained consciousness.

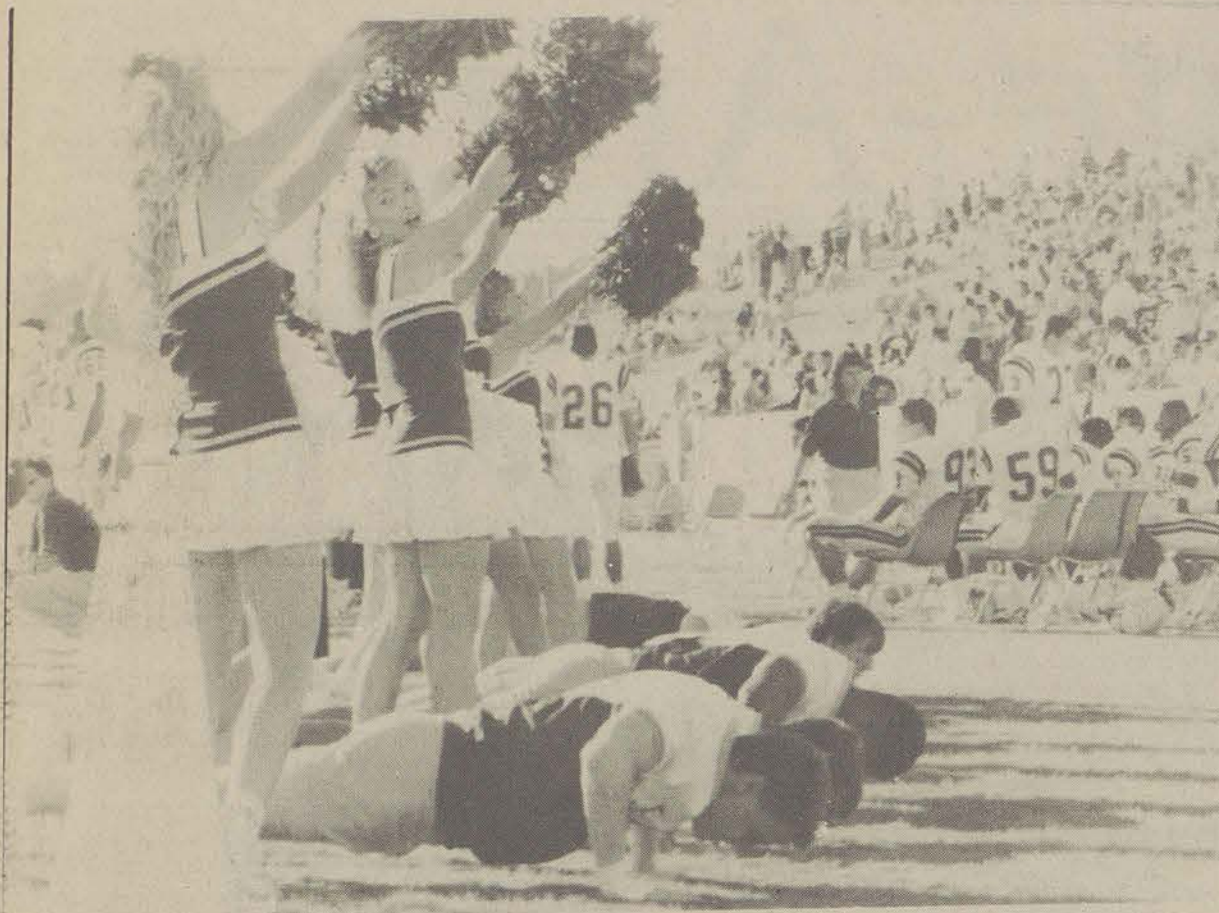
Before coming to GSC, Butterworth taught at West Georgia College for seven years.

Butterworth is survived by his wife and his daughter.

Funeral services for Butterworth were held last Friday in Columbus, Georgia. Stifler-Hamby Funeral Home of Columbus was in charge of arrangements.

Today's edition last regular paper

Today's edition is the last regularly scheduled George-Anne for the quarter. However, the newspaper will publish a special Playoff Preview edition next week and will follow the Eagles in post-season action as warranted.



The GSC Cheerleaders celebrate another GSC touchdown against UTC by doing as many pushups as the Eagles have points (Photo: Pat Malone)



Vice-president of Student Affairs Dr. John Nolen enjoys a ride in the Homecoming Parade (Photo: Pat Malone)

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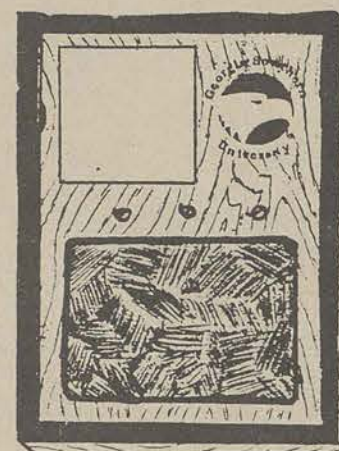
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Brigadier General James Livingston was the Grand Marshall of the 1989 GSC Homecoming Parade (Photo: Pat Malone)



Members of ROTC led the Homecoming Parade Friday (Photo: Pat Malone)



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GSC News Service

When her first son, Wilbur, was born severely retarded, Wilhemina Walsh vowed he would never be sent to an institution. She's kept her promise for more than 70 years, but it's getting harder and harder to do.

Wilbur's younger siblings moved away from Effingham County to start their own families decades ago, and his father died in 1962. A sister lives next door, but an amputated leg makes it virtually impossible for her to leave the house unassisted.

In effect, that leaves Wilbur and Willie, as everyone calls his mother, to fend for themselves. And they have done pretty well.

Wilbur's world is limited to a small, white block house and yard just outside of Springfield, with occasional forays into town when they can get someone to drive them.

It's a safe world that Willie has labored to create and works even harder to maintain. But age is her worst adversary and it's winning. Pushing 90, Willie can no longer care for Wilbur entirely by herself. If she didn't have help, she and Wilbur would likely end up in a nursing home.

Fortunately for them, help comes in the shape of a feisty 88 year old black woman named Ethel Wilson. As one of 21 volunteers in GSC's Senior Companion Program, Ethel spends four hours a day, five days a week with the Walshes providing companionship while performing light housework.

"I'm just fortunate to have a reason to get out of bed in the mornings," said Ethel. "Once some people retire, all they do is sit around their house waiting to die. Not me. How do you think I got to be the age I am? You will stay young as long as you stay active."

Staying active has never been a problem for the Savannah native. Ethel's mother died, leaving 7 year old Ethel and a 4 year old son to take care of themselves while their father worked in the shipyard.

At 18, Ethel packed her bags and moved to New York with the dream

of becoming a nurse. Having graduated from the nursing program at the Georgia Infirmary in Savannah, it wasn't long before she was nursing in hospital tubercular wards, one of the least desired of nursing assignments at the time.

"I didn't mind so much, just as long as I was taking care of people and my nursing skills weren't going wasted," she said.

She is officially retired from nursing, but but will occasionally dole out medical advice when asked. Her skills aren't going to waste, however. Every weekday morning at 8 a.m., Ethel dons her running shoes (she says she's running from the devil, with a laugh) and drives her little blue Honda

Civic to spend the morning with Willie and Wilbur.

"I'm only supposed to be here from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., but we all get along so well that I usually end up staying until 3 or 4 o'clock," she said.

Part of Ethel's duties as a Senior Volunteer Companion include light housekeeping, preparing meals and helping take Wilbur to the restroom. Perhaps, though, her most important responsibility is to provide friendship and companionship.

"Although Willie and I have both lived in Effingham County for years, we had never met before becoming involved in this pro-

See Senior, page 8



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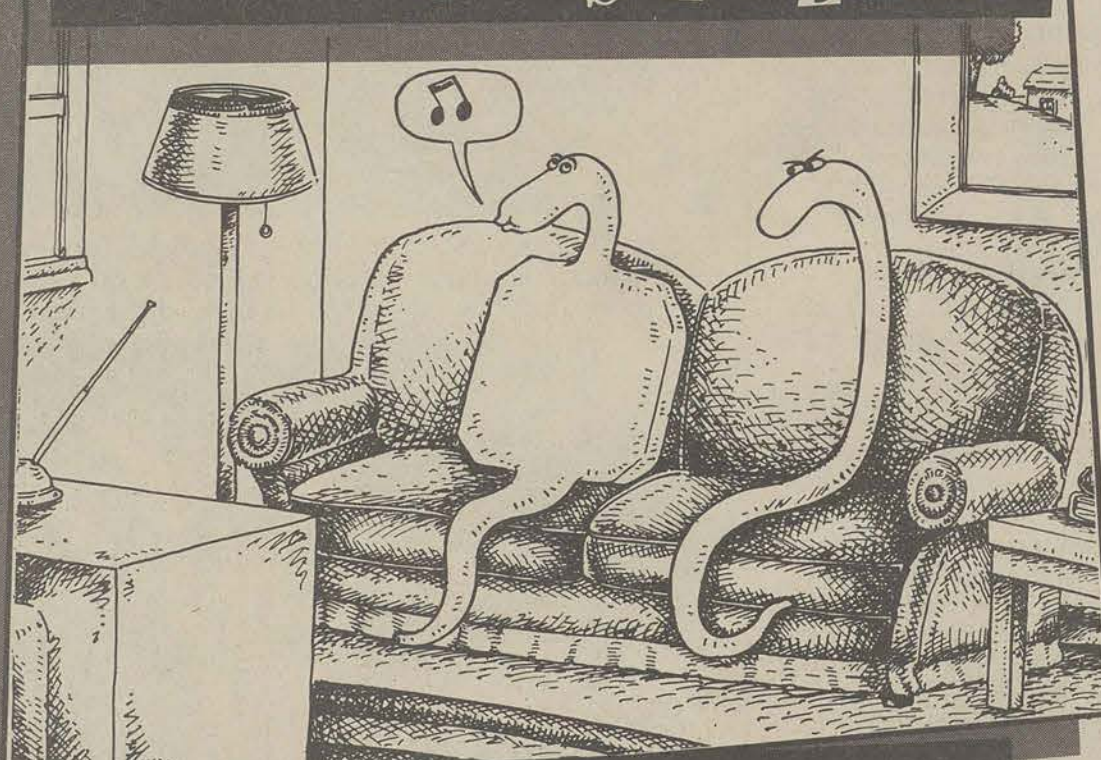
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PR Career Day

Special Submission

The Public Relations Student Society of America attended the First Annual PRSA/PRSSA Career Day in Atlanta last Monday.

Twenty-five Public Relations majors and two advisors represented GSC at this conference, held by the Atlanta Chapter of the PRSA.

The keynote speaker of the conference was news anchor Monica Kaufman of Channel 2 in Atlanta. She spoke about how to increase your news coverage and explained that a news release must list the who, what, when and where very early in the story. A must is to give the contact number so reporters can

reach you at any time, she said. Also, you must always proof your copy before it is sent out.

Kaufman also said news conferences need to be very natural looking. The spokesperson must be able to answer direct, indirect, and complex questions with correct English.

The career day also featured a morning panel with David Turnball of the Ketchum Public Relations Agency. Turnball described how an agency can shape a person's opinion. He also said the three most important factors agencies consider when hiring someone were great writing skills, presentation skills, and high intelligence.

See Career, page 8

Syracuse U. takes steps to prevent assault, rape

By Bruce Frankel

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Getting "carded" has a new meaning at Syracuse University, where tighter campus security measures were imposed Wednesday after a series of rapes.

New rules require visitors arriving after 8 p.m. to leave their identification cards with dormitory security guards.

"It's a good first step. It'll help a little with security, but we need more," says Marnie Lyons, 20, co-director of the university Women's Center.

Five university students have reported being raped since August by men they met in bars or at fraternity parties. In one attack, a man pulled a female student into bushes in front of university Chancellor Melvin Egger's house.

"I would never walk alone on campus at night," says Lynda Herman, 21, a psychology major from Greenwich, Conn. Tanya Hazlehurst, 20, isn't writing home about the events.

"I haven't told my mom yet about the rapes. She'd freak out, and I'd be out of Syracuse tomorrow," says Hazlehurst.

Student marshals are now available to escort students across campus between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., and security guards in vehicles provide on-campus escorts until 2:30 a.m.

Says student marshal supervisor Phaedra Rice, 20: "People feel good knowing we're there if they need us."

Edward Golden, dean of student relations and chairman of the rape task force, says he doesn't believe the increase in rape reports means

the Syracuse campus is less safe.

Rather, he says, it's due to the school's efforts to educate its 16,500 students about date- and acquaintance-rape, and an environment in which they're less fearful of reporting it.

Rape is the most under-reported campus crime, authorities say. About 90 percent of the 7,000 college women raped each year never tell police, says a national survey reported by USA TODAY last year.

While Golden is "optimistic" Syracuse will fund other recommended security measures — such as blue-light emergency boxes and a 24-hour locked-dorm system — he says the key to prevention is education.

"We're convinced of the appropriateness of the educational response," Golden says.

But some aren't so sure of the university's commitment.

Kristen Eaton-Pollard, 18, of Hampton Beach, N.H., was the only student to report being raped at Syracuse last year. She was grabbed, pulled into a nearby park, and raped after leaving a fraternity party.

A member of the rape task force, Eaton-Pollard says she fears "the administration is not going to go all the way" with proposed anti-rape measures.

She says the university needs a mandatory rape awareness program for all incoming students and a self-defense class for female students.

"Freshmen come here from low-crime areas and are so wrapped up in having a good time, they drink too much and do stupid things," she says. "They see a beautiful campus and don't realize how scary the periphery of the campus is."

BSU holds Dinner Theater

Special Submission

"Be this our home, a place to live

in,
To learn the joy it is to give in;
A shelter from the storm and sun,
A place to turn when work is done;"

The Baptist Student Union is that home away from home to many students. Many alumni and parents joined those students this weekend for GSC's homecoming and the BSU's sixth Annual Dinner Theater.

"The main purpose of the Dinner Theater is to raise money for missions," Chris Owen, BSU president, said. "The money will be sent to the Georgia Baptist Convention, where it will be put with money raised by other Georgia universities and colleges. The money enables them to send students to serve as summer missionaries all over the United States."

"A place to rest as each day ends,
A place to welcome cherished friends;

A place where each may do his part,
to show an understanding heart;"

Owen welcomed many family members and friends as the program began with the blessing of the meal promptly at 7 p.m. The after-dinner entertainment began with the Puppet Ministry, lead by Michelle Stripling, followed by a message in song by Carol Richardson.

A testimony by Brett Patterson was next, followed by a skit. The BSU Choir performed "The New 23rd."

Teria Flowers gave her testimony, which was followed by another skit. A special duet by Amy and Angie Poppell was performed.

The evening and an unforgettable Dinner Theater came to an end with a closing and word of prayer by Jean Hook, Fellowship Chairman.

"A calm retreat, a place to pray, for guidance through each coming day."

The BSU, which is located on Chandler Road across from Johnson Hall, is under the direction of BSU Campus Minister, Rev. Gary L. Johnson.

Letter policy . . .

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



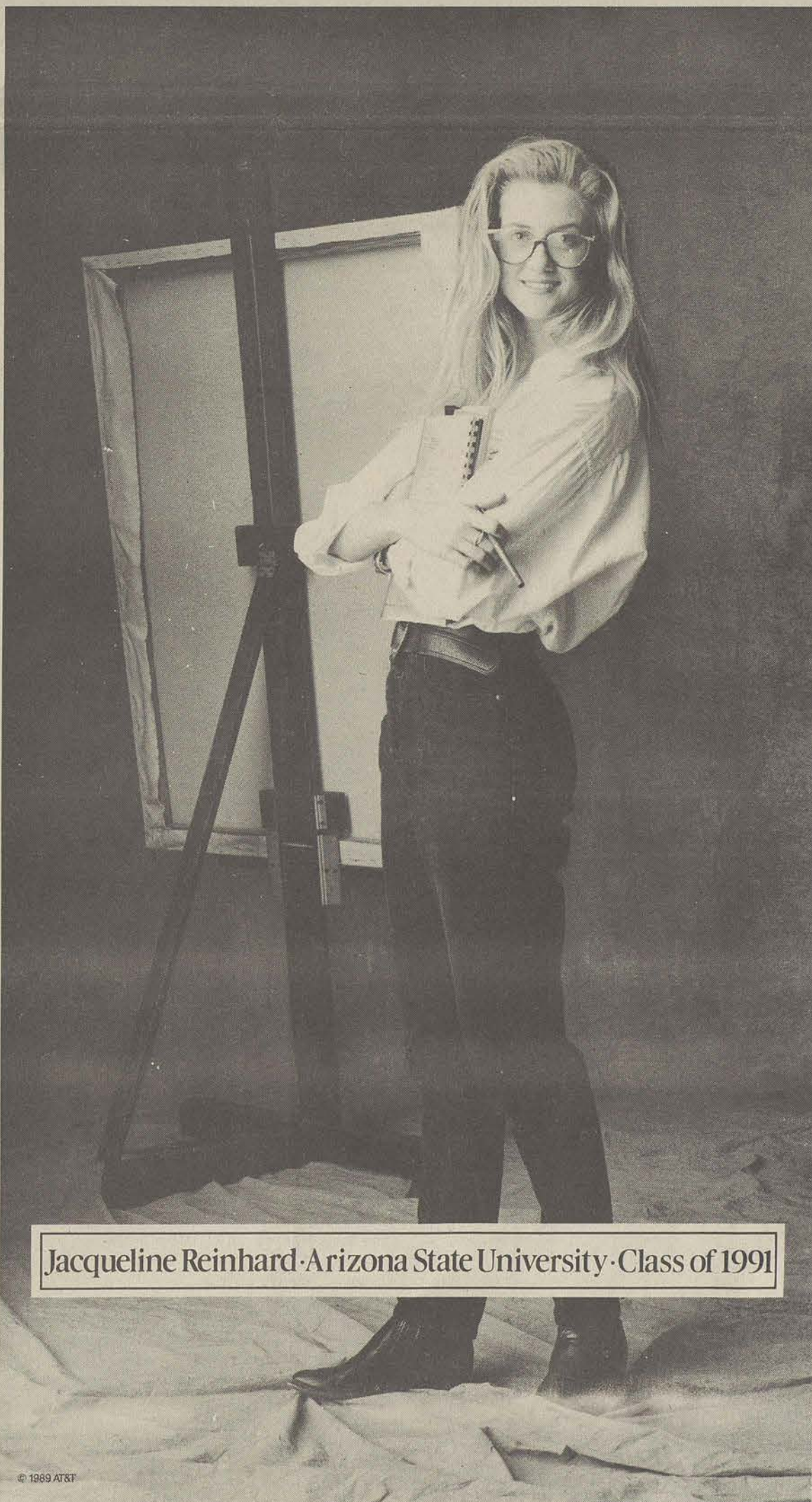
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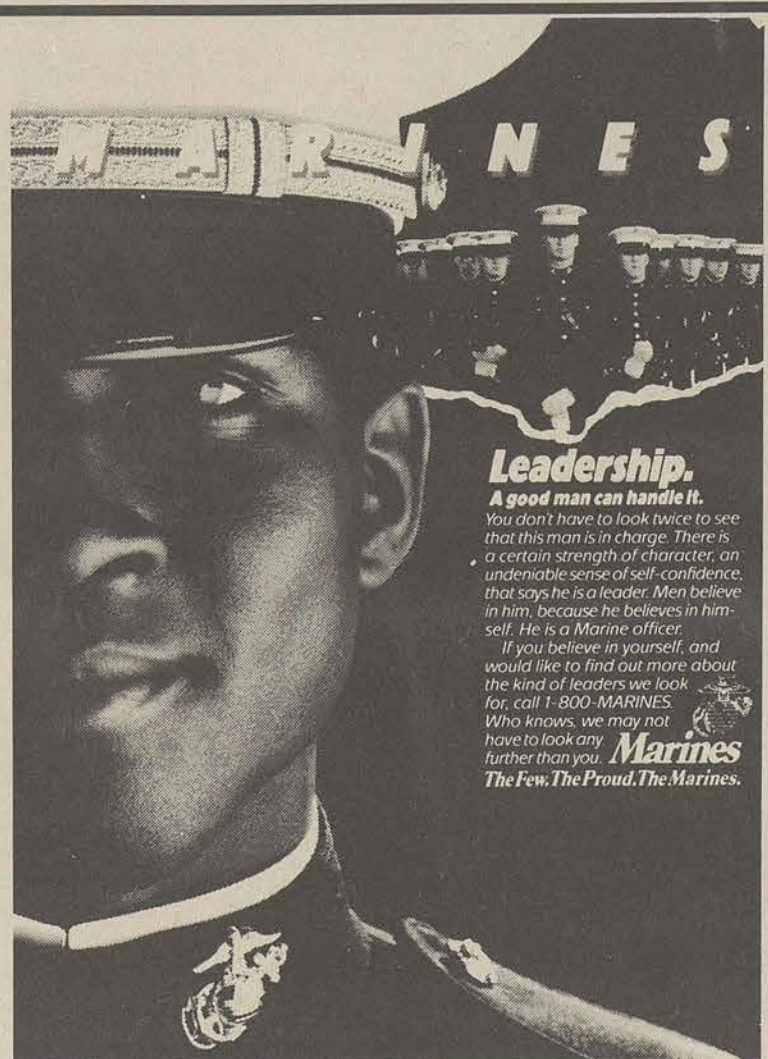
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Mighty late for backlash on championship theme

I do not know if everyone has heard it or not but, Bucky Wagner, our illustrious athletic director has stopped distribution of the "Drive to Dixie" poster on campus and in Statesboro.

It is shameful to have any promotions for a National Championship game banned in its own host town.

The "Drive to Dixie" is a better theme than any that offered themselves. People are speaking out against a theme and in essence the Championship itself because some people feel that the poster has "Racial" connotations.

The time for voicing opinions about the game and its theme is long since past.

The fact is when Georgia Southern was selected to host the game a "Name the Game" contest was held. It was at this time that a theme name better than the "Drive to Dixie" should have been suggested.

Instead the contest generated no theme worthy of consideration.

However, there were a few suggestions that should not escape the eyes and ears of the public.

Just imagine the Division I-AA National Championship as "An Ogeechee Peachy Time" or "A Score In The South". How about the really tasty suggestion "The Red-Neck Bowl". Do any of these exemplify the spirit of a National Championship game?

The fact that three GSC Administrators combined their resources to create a theme for the week of festivities surrounding the game, that theme was passed by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, and game organizers indicate that the theme "Drive to Dixie" is an acceptable one. The theme further met the scrutiny of the NCAA in-

In Step With Sandy
Sandy Hanberry

cluding that of its black director of marketing, Alfred White.

White has not stopped the distribution of the poster, so it looks like the I-AA championship is being promoted everywhere except in its home town.

The NCAA chose a portrait that they thought exemplified the South. No, the house is not in Georgia, but that is irrelevant, although some people, in the interest of making a point, will take things out of their original context and say it is relevant and is another way in which the theme does not fit the game.

Mr. White's opinion that the poster exemplifies the South is a reasonable one.

However, nothing changes the fact that if people planned to take an interest in what happened with the National Championship game they should have done it this spring when they could have done something about it.

Right now, complaining about the poster only brings bad publicity to the game and to GSC. Hosting the Championship is something that one can be proud of. So is friendly Southern Hospitality. The poster was meant to evoke an image of both.

Let us support GSC and the National Championship game rather than tearing at them with slogans of Racism. Let the game act as a rallying point so that everyone can work together toward one common goal: making the 1989 I-AA Championship the best one ever.

The wall comes crumbling down...

In Focus...

Laura McAbee

In the 28 years that the Berlin wall has divided Germany, it has come to symbolize not only the cold war, but the human toll of politics. At least 80 people have lost their lives while attempting to reach the freedom that lay several yards away.

This past Saturday, however, East Germans were able to travel to West Germany for the first time since 1961. East and West Germans began to break holes in the wall to facilitate the large numbers of people crossing over, as the wall stood unguarded and unrestricted for the first time since it was raised.

As I thought about the events of the past weekend, I could not help but apply this reunification of people with the state of politics in the world.

On CNN and the other network news shows, I saw people embracing and helping each other without regard for their national origin or family history.

So often, it seems, there are increasing instances of people killing and hating each other due to border

lines. The Iran Iraq war, where there was mass slaughter due to religious and ethnic differences is an example of this. Also, the Contras and Sandinistas are engaged in the activity of trying to eradicate each other due to political differences.

Closer to home, there is a "Berlin wall" of sorts. We have somehow raised a divisor among ourselves. Since I have been at GSC, I have felt more racial tension than amity.

America may be the land of the free and the home of democracy, but more and more it seems that instead of being separated by a repressive government, we are separating ourselves from each other.

At the University of Georgia, there is controversy over what name to call the new

student center. Some say that it should be called a "minority student center" while others say that it should be called an "African-American student center."

So much emphasis is put on a person's color, political beliefs, and religion, that we lose sight of truly important qualities such as individual personality, interests, and achievements. Why must our world evaluate people on the basis of such arbitrary things? The end result of such foolishness is to isolate ourselves from each other.

At least 80 people were shot down by border guards while attempting to cross the Berlin wall.

Many people say that the Berlin wall should be torn down. As much as this may offend some people, I disagree. I think that to tear it down would be to try to forget what it stood for, and as ugly as its past is, we must never forget. Instead, let's build roads through it so that people will always have a reminder of what to prevent.

We should remember the valiant who lost their lives to border guards, and remem-

ber the families and friends split apart by this injustice. Forgetfulness breeds complacency, and complacency brings with it the possibility of reoccurrence.

We as humans should try to forget the petty differences that I have mentioned, and accept each other as the equal human beings that we are. The demolition of the Berlin wall should serve as a lesson to us all.

We should also bear in mind the pain caused by the separation of people and perhaps adjust our tolerance levels towards those who differ from us. We are all humans, regardless of our color or which side of the wall we are on. The West German's reception of the East Germans is admirable. Perhaps one day we can lift the Iron Curtain that separates us from our brothers and sisters in the same way that the German Iron Curtain has been torn.

Bizarre effects of sun disrupt worldly events

By CHET LUNNER

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The bizarre effects of the sun's most powerful storms are hurtling across space and disrupting everyday life in ways earthlings never have experienced.

When waves of powerful radiation and particles began pounding the Earth's protective magnetic field earlier this year, here is what happened:

— A worried pilot radioed that his precision navigation system showed him 17 miles from where he knew he was — on a runway.

— A normally docile satellite tried to veer off course 137 times in one day.

— NASA ordered astronauts on the space shuttle Atlantis to turn its well-insulated belly toward the sun to shield the craft from the potentially destructive sun storms.

— Six million Canadians endured an overnight blackout.

— The northern lights astonished Southerners by appearing in the night sky as far south as Florida.

This year the sun's cycle of explosive activity reaches a peak unmatched in 30 years. The most powerful explosions, solar flares, shower the Earth with disruptive rays and particles.

Despite the unearthly effects on electronics, solar events do not threaten human lives.

"There's no danger on Earth," says G.L. Withbroe of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "If you had people on the moon they would have a problem because they're not protected by the Earth's magnetic field. Some of these big flares can produce very healthy doses of radiation that can be lethal in some cases."

During a solar flare, the sun can eject part of its own mass, causing super-energized particles and radiation to flash across space.

Hitting Earth's magnetic field, they flatten it like a finger pressing against a balloon. Most of the energy flows around the field, although some travels toward the Earth, creating spectacular light shows called aurora borealis.

"The effects follow (magnetic) field lines down to a circle around the poles," said Gary Heckman of the Solar Environmental Laboratory run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at Boulder, Colo.

"They're typically red and green or white. There may be a glow all the way across the sky or they may take the form of curtains or waves or curlicue Christmas candy. The aurora itself doesn't hurt anything. It's just pretty to look at."

Other elements of solar "storms" can reach ground level and play havoc with long, metal objects such as railroads, pipelines and power lines.

The sun's rage

The sun's output follows an 11.2-year cycle, and the current cycle will peak within weeks at record levels. Sunspots abound, and violent pulses of radiation called flares spew from the sun.



Aurora

Energy from the flares hits the Earth's magnetic field, and most is deflected. Some streams toward the poles. As particles it creates collide with molecules in the air, they create shimmering displays called aurora. Normally visible in the United States only in northern latitudes, aurora may be seen throughout the country this winter.

Solar flare

Sunspots

Flares and sunspots

Sunspots mark cool areas where magnetic fields trap gases in loops above the surface. Flares are more violent, spewing particles and energy.

Other effects

- A March 13 flare created strong currents in power lines in Quebec, triggering an overnight blackout across eastern Canada.
- Satellites can be sent spinning uncontrollably if not stabilized in advance.
- Radio communications can be interrupted.

11th-hour rescue

A platform for space experiments is scheduled to be retrieved in December by the space shuttle. If it isn't, it will soon fall as the atmosphere, heated by the sun's storminess, expands and creates drag.

Research: GNS

Steve Spencer, Gannett News Service

The George-Anne

Letter policy...

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

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The sun's spots

Solar flares: Huge bursts of energy released near sunspots, they eject radiation and charged particles. Temperatures can reach 20,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sunspots: About 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit, they usually occur in groups formed by twisting magnetic-field lines. They can last from a few days to several months.

Tom McKay, GNS

Computer chips can be penetrated, causing phantom commands. NASA's Magellan probe, en route to Venus, has suffered damage to its solar panels and has had difficulty fixing its position on stars that help keep it on course.

Exit 26 and Silent Remarks: Two GSC student bands prepare to take flight



GSC band Exit 26 (Special Photo)

By CINDY VELEZ-RIVERA
Staff Writer

Exit 26

Exit 26: Sure you've traveled on it, but have you ever heard it?

Exit 26 is new among the circle of local GSU bands. Consisting of four members, the group specializes in progressive music. The members are: Shawn Caton, drums and percussion, Doug Gross, bass, Scott Lambert, guitar, and Rob Rushing, vocals.

Each member has varying experience with their instruments, ranging from three years to a recent six months. Their main influences

come from such bands as Seven Seconds and the Sex Pistols to Drivin' n' Cryin'.

The band does cover a few songs as well as performing a few originals. The lyrics to the original material are usually the composers' personal feelings about national issues.

When asked what the most important stimulant is while playing live, the band responded, "The energy from the crowd. It makes us play harder. We want to see everyone have a good time and enjoy us and our music."

Exit 26's future plans are to write more original songs, record a demo tape, buy more equipment, and play an actual money-earning

gig.

Silent Remarks

A band whose popularity is on the rise at GSU is Silent Remarks. A four-member group, it covers bands from Drivin' n' Cryin' to the Cult, as well as singing a few examples of its own music.

Brian Bice, guitar and vocals; Jason Buecker, drums and percussion; Craig Morgan, guitar and vocals; and Derk Williams, bass, compile lists of cover songs by picking personal favorites and songs they know their audiences will enjoy.

Silent Remarks' original songs are created by the combined effort

and ideas of its members. When asked who influenced them, they give a variety of responses, all the way from Carl Palmer to Beaver Felton.

The group rides on the emotion of the audience, playing off the energy emitted. To them, the band is of highest priority. And their future plans are big ones.

When the group has accumulated enough money playing as a cover band, its members plan to go into the studio and re-emerge as a totally new band with a new name and image. They want to be able to perform strictly original music.

Be looking for them.
For booking information, call 681-4651.

GSC's "ancient warrior" always puts an emphasis on the "important stuff"

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

His last name means "ancient warrior." He becomes so caught up in the subject during his lectures that he nearly brings himself to tears. His name? Thomas Sparhawk.

"I admit I get carried away at times," said Sparhawk, an assistant professor of sociology at GSC. "I become very upset. Last week, I was almost crying in class."

He continued, his blue eyes flashing behind his glasses, "It really upsets me that there's poverty, racism, and gender discrimination in the world today. It bothers me that female professionals in this country earn only 60% as much as their male counterparts. I want my students to realize that that stuff's important. I try to communicate it through my lectures."

He feels the students who casu-

ally dismissed last week's alleged rape as just something that happens are misguided.

"I'd like to take them outside and beat them with sticks," he said. "Rape is a very underrated issue. Taking a wild guess, I'd say there are three to 10 rapes a week on GSC's campus, but only one or two are reported every month. GSC has inadequate facilities for treating rape victims, inadequate education on the subject, and inadequate facilities for preventing rape."

Sparhawk, who has taught at GSC since September of 1988, has equally-strong feelings about the issue of poverty and is somewhat of an expert on the subject.

"This is where I get branded as a Communist, but I honestly believe there is poverty in the US because of the economic system," he said. "The single word that describes the reason why there's poverty, why there's racism, why there's gender discrimination is profit. As long as

someone's making money, nothing's ever going to change."

As for the allegations of racial discrimination swirling around the I-AA football national championship poster, he describes the situation as "very interesting. If it brings to light sensitivities and issues people think are involved, then it's good to talk about it. Race issues are usually tempests in teapots, but they are important to the people involved."

"That's one thing I dislike about Georgia: that stupid Confederate flag on the state flag. To some groups, it's important—it represents a tradition; to others, it represents a tradition of suppression that they find offensive."

The definition of race, he said, "is however the group defines it. It's basically a social definition. Race is whatever you think it is. In class, we talk about Irish, Italian, and Polish races. 'Of course,' people say, 'they're not races.' But at one time

they were. People focus on biology. Black and white; those are temporary definitions."

Sparhawk taught at Lynchburg College in Virginia, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and Kutztown University of Pennsylvania before coming to GSC.

He likes the idea of GSC receiving university status, but he isn't exactly turning somersaults. "I've taught at two universities. The students I've taught at GSC are the same as those. I don't think there'll be a change when we become a university. If it makes them more involved, I'm 100% behind it."

At Kutztown, he was in "Dutch country. Several Amish families lived in town. They passed by my house every Sunday in their wagons with the horses' hooves going clip clop on the pavement."

Sparhawk came to Statesboro because it offered him a chance to accomplish two goals at once: have a full-time permanent job and live

in the South. Originally from Baltimore, he has also lived in England, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Part of his family tree originated in England. He traced one of his ancestors back to 1055 and discovered that he was a bishop of London and the royal jeweler. In 1056, the relative fled to France with some of the royal jewels.

"My mother is a second-generation German immigrant, so I'm part German and part a whole lot of other stuff," he said.

"I think the basic reason I wanted to become a teacher is the fact that I like to teach, to share information."

He decided to teach sociology because he has "a curiosity about the world, what holds it all together. I grew up in the sixties, so I can appreciate society's influence on events. I took my first sociology course in 1971. When I signed up to major in sociology, they said there

wasn't one. I said, 'There will be one day.' By the time I graduated, there was one."

His activities away from class are not always as intense as his lectures. "Sleep is pretty much a given," he said with a laugh. "I just bought a small farm, and I spend a great deal of time cleaning it. I also play with toy soldiers," he said, pointing to a miniature figurine on a shelf above his desk. He, several professors, and a few students gather to spend time "simulating military conflicts of the past where nobody dies."

He hesitated before giving his philosophy of life because "so much of that depends on one aspect of life." But he went on to say he believes that all people are equal.

"I feel students have every right and responsibility that I have. Everybody is a person first, everything else is second. I never impose my will on someone without his permission to do so."

The small screen: the good, bad, and really awful on video

By: GARY A. WITTE
Staff Writer

SCROOGED (Rated PG-13: Starring Bill Murray and a veritable host of name-brand stars)
GRADE: B+

Frank Cross (Bill Murray) is a ruthless, sarcastic, cruel, and smart-tass television executive.

He's the kind of guy that programs Christmas movies such as "The Day the Reindeer Died," and orders miniature reindeer antlers to be stapled to a mouse's head.

This year, Frank has programmed a live broadcast of "Scrooge," only to find himself visited by his dead boss and three other ghosts who shall remain nameless.

OK, OK, so you've heard this one before.

But while the plot might not be too original, the humor and new

twists the filmmakers throw into it are.

The movie not only manages to make fun of the Dickens classic, but also the endless film versions of the same. It manages to point out the occasional shallowness of Christmas and yet still redeems the spirit of the season. (No pun intended.)

It's also refreshing to see Bill Murray play a bad guy for a change. He is perfect as Frank Cross, his razor-sharp humor ready to cut anyone who taps him on the shoulder.

The seemingly endless cast of guest stars are excellent in their various roles. Karen Black plays Cross' idealistic lost love. Robert Mitchum brings new humor to stupidity as an empty-headed network president. Bobcat Goldthwait actually manages to be human as a meek executive fired by Cross. Carol Kane is hilarious as a bubble-headed and hard-hitting (literally)

Ghost of Christmas Present.

The list goes on.

Unfortunately, some of the emotional changes tend to be jarring, in both the characters and the movie itself. One minute you'll be laughing, the next you're expected to be sad, then you're expected to be all mushy.

But overall, this is a movie worth renting during the holidays. Don't miss it if you have a sense of humor.

THIS WEEK'S VIDEO TO AVOID:

LEVIATHAN (Rated R; Starring Peter Weller, Richard Crenna, Amanda Pays, and a cast of victims)
Grade: F

A deep sea mining operation discovers a sunken Russian ship that isn't supposed to be there. One of the crew discovers a flask of

Russian vodka on board and keeps it. Soon after he drinks, he dies and starts to mutate into a blood-hungry sea monster. He can even turn other people into blood hungry sea monsters.

I guess things don't look very good for our crew.

This might have been a halfway-mediocre thriller if there had never been any such movies as ALIEN, ALIENS, and THE THING (Mod. Version), just to name a few.

Oh, it makes some overtures at originality, such as the inept leader of the operation (played by Peter Weller of ROBOCOP fame) and the brilliant doctor who made one mistake and got sent on the operation.

It even manages to keep a half-way decent sense of suspense until the incredibly predictable ending. We don't even fully see the creature until the end of the picture, and then we realize why it was better that way.

And despite the scantily clad Ms. Pays on the cover of the cassette, it manages to avoid the subject of sex almost completely.

P. S.—I would also recommend avoiding its twin, DEEP STAR SIX (Rated R). Its just as bad, if not worse.

Students find new instructor has familiar face

By CARRIE OWENS
Staff Writer

Donna Sanders, a Communication Arts instructor, is presently teaching three classes on public speaking at GSC, but she began working here as a secretary of the Foreign Language Department.

One of her goals is to help students conquer their fear of public speaking, which she said is very prevalent. She suggests that they become characters in front of an audience instead of being themselves and feeling insecure in front of their peers.

She said she would also like to see more intellectual curiosity in all students. "A good characteristic for students to have is a general interest in learning and the drive to broaden one's mind instead of being

concerned with just the grade."

Sanders got her BA at Converse College in Spartanburg, SC, with a major in speech and drama and a minor in teaching the deaf. She earned her MFA with an emphasis in performance acting and directing at UGA.

While in college, she had the opportunity to play many challenging roles. As a sophomore, she played Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet*. And as a senior, she was Blanche in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. As an undergraduate, she was president of the theater group and acted as the voice of the theater and art majors on campus.

She said her favorite roles as a graduate student were Porche in *Merchant of Venice* and Madame Saint Pe in *Waltz of the Toreadors*. Those roles were major accomplish-

ments because they were vastly different from each other, making them a challenge to play.

She began her teaching career at Converse, where she worked for three years before moving to Piedmont College for two years. She also taught for a year at a creative dra-

matic consolidated school just outside Athens.

Sanders also has been a private instructor, the coordinator of a children's theater in Converse, and a member of the board of directors

See Instruct. page 8

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Moccasins snake bit by Eagles 34-13; home win streak now at 32

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

The Eagles beat the Moccasins of the University of Tennessee-Chatanooga Saturday, 34-13. Despite the lopsided score, the game was much closer than the score reflects as GSC didn't pull away until the fourth quarter.

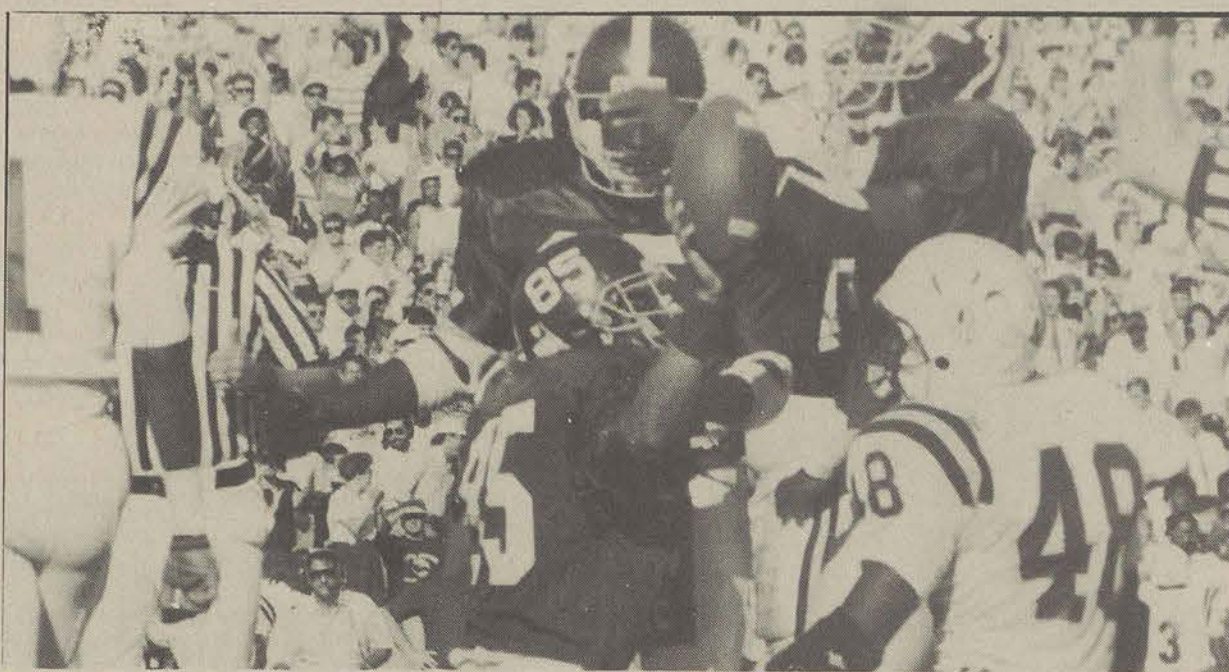
The Moc's got on the scoreboard first. After a 29 yard punt return to GSC's 30 yard line by UTC's Terrell Swafford, they went 18 yards on five plays and took the lead on Rodney Allen's 29 yard field goal. In the meantime the GSC offense couldn't get on track. Quarterback Raymond Gross fumbled on the next drive and it was recovered by the Moc's linebacker Tony Hill on the Eagle's 37 yard line. The Moc's drove 37 yards on 10 plays, capped by 13 yard touchdown pass from Stan Nix to Sammy Hadley. The conversion attempt by Allen was good and UTC led 10-0.

The teams traded punts for most of the second quarter. But, with 6:47 left in the first half, the Eagles began to put it together. GSC started on its own 20 yard line and

marched 80 yards on eight plays, ending with a 41 yard touchdown pass from Gross to wide receiver Donnie Allen that was tipped by the UTC defensive back just before Allen caught it. Mike Dowis added the extra point, but the Moc's still led 10-7.

This is the last time UTC would have the lead. The Eagles, starting at their own 22 yard line, drove 66 yards to the Moc's 12 yard line, which resulted in a 29 yard field goal by Dowis with 50 seconds left in the half to tie the game at 10-10.

After halftime, both teams were ineffective on their first series. After UTC punted into the end zone, GSC began a 14 play, 80 yard touchdown drive which featured the best mixture of passing and running that the Eagles have displayed all year. The drive was capped by an Ernest Thompson one yard plunge over the middle. The extra point by Dowis was good and the Eagles had the lead they would never relinquish. The Moc's tried to make a go of it on their next drive which netted a 24 yard field goal by Allen which made the score 17-13, but those would be the last points they would score.



Senior Donnie Allen celebrates his 41 yard catches on the day for 51 yards. (Photo: Pat

On their next possession, the Eagles took the ball 51 yards to the UTC 10, but could only come away with a 27 yard field goal by Dowis, which made it 20-10. UTC's Steve Nix was then intercepted by Taz Dixon, who returned it 22 yards for

a touchdown. The interception was Dixon's twelfth in his career at GSC and a new record. Dowis' extra point was good and the Eagles were leading 27-13 and on cruise control, right?

Wrong! The Eagle's Randall

Boone recovered a fumble by UTC's Willie Davis on the Moc's first play on the next series at the UTC 34 yard line. The Eagles drove 34 yards on seven plays capped by a Joe Ross seven yard scamper for the touchdown. The point after was

good and ended the scoring for to the day, with the Eagles winning 34-13.

The game's leading rusher was GSC's Joe Ross, who had 120 yards on 18 attempts, which gave him two new GSC records. He became the first Eagle to ever have two 1,000 yard seasons and the first Eagle to have four straight 100 yard games. Both of these stats and his overall performance during the season should strengthen his chances for the Tony Dorsett Award (Division I-AA's version of the Heisman).

Raymond Gross also had a good day; rushing for 114 yards and passing for 151 yards and a touchdown. Senior Donnie Allen had two of those receptions for 51 yards and a touchdown. Terrance Sorrell also had two catches for 31 yards.

The Eagles extended their home winning streak to 32 games and solidified their position atop the I-AA rankings. They also set a new attendance record, as 24,078 people crammed into Paulson Stadium to watch the Homecoming festivities. The Eagles will wrap up their, thus far, perfect season next Saturday against Marshall at Paulson Stadium. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

Fan support vital to success of hoopsters

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

Gary Van Zant, Promotions Director, recently asked me if I would mind helping him out by running a list of upcoming promotions to attract attention to men's and women's basketball. (See item below) I told him that it shouldn't be too much of a problem, but I really didn't understand why he would need to list promotions in the *George-Anne*, when the teams have historically been very good. The men's team finished first last year and went to the NCAA tournament, in addition to having it's star player, Jeff Sanders, drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls. The women's team finished second last season and first the two previous seasons.

Obviously, the college felt that the teams were good enough to create a new position to promote those teams, so what was the problem? Apathy, is the first word that comes to my mind. Hanner Fieldhouse seats about 5,500 fans, but isn't filled to capacity that often, despite having really good team.

This, to me, seems very odd. We, as students, get in for free. There is 10,500 money conscious, so happy that we get into football games for free that we jam the student sections to the gills, students on this campus, yet we can't put 4,000 students in the fieldhouse? (According to Van Zant we get about 1,000 to 1,500 non-students at each game.)

So, I thought, "Why do we pack the football stadium, why is it different from the fieldhouse?" There isn't a fee for students for either, what could it be? I figured out what it was. It's easier to be drunk and rowdy at the football games, you know be loud and obnoxious.

But, if you have 5,500 of those same people in Hanner, I'd be willing to bet that it would be louder in there than it would be at the sta-

dium. More importantly, with the new promotions, you get free stuff just for showing up on time! What a concept for those of us who are always late. If we show up on time, look somewhat sober, (or at least not so drunk that your friends must carry you through the door) and don't get charged admission, we get free gifts. All right, I admit that it's not as if they are handing out televisions to the first 1,000 students who show up, but free prizes are just that, free, and free is a magic word for all of us.

Just so that I don't have the school officials calling me up yelling at me for encouraging students to drink and go to basketball games, everyone should do as Spuds McKenzies says "Party responsibly". But, for anyone who sits in the student section at the football games, does anyone really care what Spuds says?

Unfortunately, if the first game is any indication of a trend, fans aren't changing their attitudes. Only 1,950 people showed up for the exhibition game against TTL Bamberg, Germany. Yes, I know it's only an exhibition, but it's still our team!! Besides, if anyone can relate to beer and being drunk, it's the Germans. Oh yeah, we got clobbered by 23 points, 99-76.

What's worse is that attendance for the women's games is lower, yet sometimes these are the most exciting! Also, if anyone tries to tell me that the girls play like, well, you know girls, I have news for you. I played one-on-one against one of the top players in Michigan and promptly got my butt kicked by 18 points!

The women have their first game of the season on November 24 at 7:30 p.m. and the men have their first game on November 29 at 7:30 p.m. (that night the women play at 5:15 p.m.), there will be giveaways, See Sports, page 8

College Football Analysis

By MIKE LOPRESTI

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College Information Network

Here's to the losers. They deserve a break today.

While bowl hopes sweep the land, they try to pick up the pieces at UCLA, LSU and Iowa. All are among the most powerful programs of the decade. All were top 20 in pre-season polls. Then the games started, and things went downhill from there.

In 1989, they have been the Bermuda Triangle of college football.

UCLA has won seven straight bowls. Well, at least the 3-7 Bruins won't have to worry about putting that streak in jeopardy.

If they are beaten as expected by USC next Saturday, they will have their first six-game losing streak in 46 years.

"It's hard to think about (USC) right now," Coach Terry Donahue said. "Our football team has to play on pride."

LSU was expected to challenge for the national championship. Instead, the Tigers have had bad offense one week, bad defense the next, bad special teams the next, and are 2-7. They need to win their last games against Mississippi State and Tulane to avoid the worst season this century. Boos carry a good long way across the bayou.

Iowa returned 13 starters to a program that has gone to a bowl every year since 1981. But the Hawkeyes began the season losing 44-6 to Oregon. It was no fluke. Their 28-0 loss to Ohio State left them 4-5.

"This was the most frustrating loss I've had in 38 years of coaching," Hayden Fry said. "I thought I was going to have a heart attack on the sideline."

"We started out with a young team, but after this many games, they should have grown up."

Some hungry bowl might still take Iowa, hoping the Hawkeyes finish 6-5, since they bring fans by the van-ful. But Iowa has not beaten a team with a winning record.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, after the Vols breezed past

Indiana's Anthony Thompson took 377 steps back into Heisman contention Saturday in setting an NCAA rushing record. With 52 carries, it was clear Coach Bill Mallory was hoping his star would catch big numbers and big headlines.

It worked. Now Thompson is probably in a three-man fight to the finish with Houston quarterback Andre Ware, who passed for 411 yards against Texas, and West Virginia's Major Harris, who rushed for 160 yards and threw two touchdowns passes against Rutgers.

Thompson's big day may pay off in another way. Indiana is 5-4 and on the fringe of the bowl picture, and Thompson's stature alone may get the Hoosiers a bid.

"That's an example of a great conditioned athlete," Mallory said of Thompson. "There aren't many backs in the country who can go out there and run 52 times. I mean, you'd have to be giving them mouth-to-mouth."

Notre Dame went beyond the call of duty in holding down the score in its 59-6 victory over SMU. Maybe too far beyond.

Would a couple more Irish touchdowns been more embarrassing to SMU than players running out of bounds on purpose and taking deliberate delay-of-game penalties as they did? Doubtful.

Holding the score down means playing your last string, using basic plays and never having to say you're sorry. It should not mean turning the game into a travesty.

Lou Holtz' motives were excellent. But if the second half in South Bend Saturday was going to be Irish players doing their best not to do their best, why play the half at all? Or the game for that matter?

THE QUOTE BOOK

Kansas coach Glen Mason, after his team took a 7-0 lead in a game it eventually lost 51-14 to Nebraska: "I wanted to take out the rule book and decide if there was a way to call the game at that point ... Maybe I should have had us head to the buses."

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, after the Vols breezed past

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

If for no other reason basketball is free!!

"Football has become so big that it took up all of the time, so we couldn't effectively promote the other sports," said Gary Van Zant, the new Promotions Director, "so my job is to make sure that everyone knows about them." In order to do this Van Zant has persuaded many of the local businesses to be sponsors at basketball and baseball games this season.

The businesses will be conducting giveaways, contests, and discounts to some games for non-students to attract students and the public to attend GSC home games. Van Zant plans to use other methods to attract attention to the games, "We'll be putting up sandwich boards and distribute flyers around campus."

The promotions department offers different sponsorship packages for businesses wishing to sponsor GSC home games. They range from just simply hanging posters and

giveaways to mention on radio telecasts and contests. The promotions are being used to peak fan interest and apparently are working well, as season ticket sales for men's and women's basketball have already exceeded last year's totals.

They have distributed pamphlets for season ticket applications, placed wallet-sized schedules conveniently around campus, run ads in the talon, the official newsletter for the Southern Boosters, on the radio, and on television.

Van Zant is hoping the promotions will inform the students as to when the basketball games are taking place. According to an informal study conducted by the Promotions department, one of the major reasons that students did not attend baseball and basketball games, especially women's basketball, was that they were unsure of when the games started or the dates of the games. Van Zant figures that if they eliminate one of the most obvious problems, students not knowing when the games are, that the rest of the problems will be that much easier to solve.

Akron 52-9: "It must be nice to have a schedule like Nebraska and some other teams, where you play seven or eight of these a year."

An exhausted Texas linebacker Brian Jones after facing Houston's passing game, on what he'd do differently: "I'd have our offense run the run-and-shoot and let their defense run around and get tired."

Penn State linebacker Brian Chizmar, after the heavily favored Nittany Lions were tied by Maryland 13-13, likely costing Penn State a bigger bowl: "This is a loss for us. A sick loss."

STATISTIC OF THE WEEK

No. 1 Notre Dame now faces road trips to Penn State and Miami. The Irish record their last four games at each place is a combined 0-8. They have never won in Penn State's Beaver Stadium.

ETC.

— Purdue's crowd of 31,470 for

Northwestern was its smallest crowd in 34 years.

— Aiiiiiir Raid! On the same Saturday, New Mexico's Jeremy Leach passed for 622 yards in a 41-39 loss to Utah, North Carolina State's Shane Montgomery threw 73 passes in a 35-26 loss to Duke, and Todd Hammel of Division I-AA Stephen F. Austin threw eight touchdown passes in a 66-45 win over Northeast Louisiana.

— New bid kids on the block: Hawaii is 8-2 and likely will get its first bowl bid in history. Duke, who with Virginia is turning the Atlantic Coast Conference upside down, is 7-3 and will be in its first bowl in 28 years. Oregon, 6-4, may get its first bowl trip in 26 years.

So it's Hawaii, Duke and Oregon instead of UCLA, LSU and Iowa. That's why gamblers seldom get rich on college football.

Upcoming Promotions

Wall's Sports Night

Men's Basketball v. Florida Stars
Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.

Wall's Sports will provide a Wall's Sports T-shirt free to the first 100 fans, Nike key chains and special discount cards to all fans in attendance, and will give away one pair of Nike shoes and six game caps at halftime. Also, prior to gametime, the Statesboro-Bulloch County Recreation Department will conduct Youth Basketball Registration in the lobby of Hanner Fieldhouse. Paying customers will be allowed to register their children for recreation basketball league play for the upcoming season.

Ma Futch's Night

Women's Basketball v. East Carolina University
Friday, November 24, 7:30 p.m.

Time Saver Jam the Gym

Night

Wednesday, November 29
Women's Basketball v. North Carolina-Charlotte, 5:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball v. Augusta, 7:30 p.m.

Time Saver will provide all fans with a special discount coupon that is redeemable at all Time Saver locations in Statesboro. In addition, numerous doorprizes will be given away at halftime to lucky fans. These prizes include a 10 speed bicycle, a television, a VCR, 10 corduroy GSC caps, free meals at local restaurants, and much more.

McDonald's Kids Night

Thursday, December 14, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball v. Hardin-Simmons

Local grammar school youngsters will have the opportunity to see a GSC basketball game courtesy of McDonald's. Parents escorting their youngster will be admitted at half price.

November 14

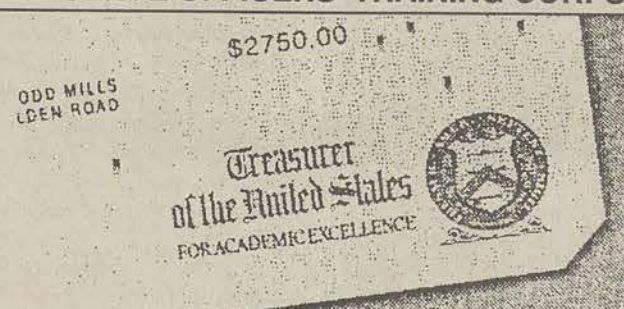
7:30 p.m

"AIDS and STD Awareness"
Video Tape and Discussion
Speaker: Dr. Joe Vinci
Georgia Southern Health Services

Location: Veazey Lobby

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Sports continued from page 6

exciting basketball, and most likely good seats. We have excellent teams, we should show them the same support we show our other excellent team (football for those of

you, who like me don't always pick up subtle hints). Just show up, you have nothing to lose, if for no other reason, it's free!!!
Is that enough help Gary??

Briefs continued from page 1

the University of Georgia. His speech is sponsored by the CLEC and the Department of Biology.

—"AIDS in the College Community: from Crisis to Management," a live teleconference, will take place Nov. 16 in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 1-4 p.m. For more information on the event sponsored

by the CLEC and the Residence Life Office, call Vickie Hawkins at 681-6774.

—Dr. D. Max Roundhill will speak on "Inorganic Photochemistry" Nov. 16 at noon in Room 215 of the Herty Building. Roundhill's speech will be sponsored by the department of chemistry and the CLEC.

Instruct continued from page 5

of the Statesboro Community Theatre, which she would like to see revived.

She quit working for a while to be with her children when they were small, then she began her career again as a secretary at GSC.

Two distinctive characteristics about Sanders are her fondness for people and her ability to be a good

listener. Although she feels that these characteristics are assets to her teaching career, she said they also have an adverse effect. She believes that she takes on a motherly image in the eyes of students. Most students do not want maternal influences when they go to college, she said.

Career continued from page 3

Manager of Coca-Cola Media Relations Dr. Harold Jackson stressed the importance of marketing yourself. He said it was more impressive to send a cover letter to catch attention and ask for an interview than to send a dull resume that could easily be thrown in the trash.

Another panelist, Director of Corporate Communications for the American Red Cross Mary Ackerly, said any person in public relations could benefit by offering their skills to non-profit organizations at school. Because such organizations have small budgets, they must learn to be creative. She also talked about the three E's of a good candidate for employment: experience, excellence, and energy.

Sunny David of the Veteran's Administration spoke about her career in the governmental field of public relations. She stressed the importance of honesty in public relations, no matter what the field.

During the luncheon, GSC's

PRSSA advisor Pam Bourland presented Roy Simmons with a plaque in recognition of the 12 years he has served as professional advisor to GSC's chapter of the PRSSA.

The afternoon speakers and topics were Sherry Abbott, resume writing; Debbie Bloom, interviewing; and Delores Sanchez, building a portfolio.

Asbestos continued from page 1

The asbestos in the Marvin Pittman school's attic is scheduled to be abated over this coming summer. He also adds that the boiler room asbestos will be removed as soon as funds are appropriated. There is no move to appropriate the funds, however.

In GSC's recent past, there have been several additional asbestos problems. Anderson hall, which once served as a residence hall and is now being converted into office

Late News continued from page 1

The Northwest can expect more rain Monday, with cold rain spreading inland over eastern Washington and Oregon.

GARRISON WINS CHICAGO MATCH:

In her third victory of the season on the Virginia Slims circuit, Zina Garrison came from behind in the last two sets to beat Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in Sunday's final of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago. Garrison earned \$50,000.

17 STILL OUT ON FREE AGENCY:

Pitcher Dave Drevelky, designated hitter Jim Rice and reliever Bob Stanley are among the 17 baseball players who have until 1 p.m.

Senior continued from page 2

gram," said Ethel. "Now we are great friends."

"One of our favorite things to do everyday is to watch 'The Young and the Restless,' and to tell those people on television what we would do if we were in their situation," she added with a laugh.

Ethel and the Walshes are just one of the program's success stories. There are at least 20 others that are very similar, ranging in age from 60 to 88 years old, the senior volunteer companions take part in 40 hours of pre-service training before they are assigned a client. The training includes learning about diet, diabetes and basic first aid.

If they meet income guidelines, the volunteers are paid \$2.20 per hour (tax free) through a \$78,400 grant from the federal ACTION agency. The second year of the program has just been funded with a \$112,000 grant and will expand to

space, contained a great deal of asbestos. The college was not aware of the material's existence until workers got underneath the building. The asbestos was abated prior to renovations this summer.

In the summer of '84, there was a major asbestos abatement project which cleans asbestos out of the immediate living areas of students. Also, 3 years ago, the library had its asbestos removed.

Monday to decide whether to file for free agency for the 1990 season. A record 89 players have decided to be free agents.

COODY WINS PGA SENIOR CLASSIC:

With a 5-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole, Charles Coody defeated Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles Sunday in the \$300,000 PGA Senior Las Vegas Classic. The three qualified for the playoff by finishing the regulation 54 holes at 11-under-par 205. The playoff began on the par-3, 16th hole with all three gaining pars. Coody earned \$45,000, Rodriguez and Charles each \$24,625.

include to include 32 volunteers, however, the 10 percent must be raised in matching funds.

"The response to this program has been outstanding," said Adele Davenport, director of the program. "The volunteers are becoming involved in the program for a variety of reasons — from simply enjoying helping other people to finding a reason for getting out of bed in the mornings. All of them mentioned intangible reasons. Not a single person mentioned the stipend as being their primary motivating factor."

The clients receive the services free of charge, but must meet certain medical and financial requirements. Although most of the clients are retired, other factors are considered, according to Mrs. Davenport.

The program is available for Bulloch, Bryan, Candler, Effingham, Jenkins, Screven, Tattnall and Emanuel Counties. Anyone over age 60 who is interested in becoming a senior volunteer companion may call 1-800-624-8078 or 764-6801 for more information. Tax-deductible contributions to the program may be sent to the GSC Foundation (be sure to earmark it for the Senior Companion Program), Georgia Southern College, L.B. 8053, Statesboro < Ga 30460-8158.

For more information about the program, feel free to contact Adele Davenport at 681-5242 or David Carter at 681-5549.

TEXAN WINS COLUMBUS MARATHON:

El Paso, Texan Sam Ngatia won the Columbus, Ohio, Marathon Sunday in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds on his fourth attempt at the 26.2-mile flat race. Julie Isphording, Cincinnati, won the women's division in 2:30:45 a course record and her personal best. Each of them won \$20,000.

THREE TEENS IN 1ST-ROUND PLAY:

In first-round matches set for Monday at the Virginia Slims Championships, defending champion Gabriela Sabatini, French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and rookie pro Monica Seles are on the bill, three of five teenagers to qualify. Seles, 15, meets Conchita Martinez, 17. Sabatini, 19, plays Gretchen Magers, 25. And Antonio Sanchez-Vicario, 17, faces Catarina Lindqvist, 26.

ORIOLES PAY CITY \$5.1 MILLION:

The Orioles will pay Baltimore \$5.1 million for use of Memorial Stadium this year - \$3.5 million for rent and \$1.6 million from admission taxes from the sales of tickets. Under an agreement that links the stadium rent to the Orioles' profits, the highest the team had paid in the past was \$2.3 million in 1984.

MEMPHIS STILL COURTING SONICS:

Officials in Memphis plan another meeting in about two weeks with the owner and general manager of the Seattle Supersonics in the city's attempts to persuade the team to relocate to the Tennessee city. Memphis promoter says if the team does not move, the city plans to woo another NBA team.

SCORE IS MOST LOPSIDED EVER:

In the most lopsided score in NCAA women's soccer tournament history, No. 1-ranked North Carolina defeated Hartford 9-0 in quarterfinals Sunday. The Tar Heels are unbeaten in 93 games and 22-0-1 this season.

LAST-MINUTE GOAL WINS GAME:

With no time remaining on the clock, Dave Andreychuk scored an unassisted goal, giving the Buffalo Sabres a 6-5 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Sunday. In other games: Devils 3, Flyers 3; New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 2; Jets 3, Flames 2; North Stars 6, Maple Leafs 3; Blackhawks 4, Whalers 2.

RAMS DEFEAT GIANTS 31-10:

The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Giants 31-10 Sunday in California. In other games: Bears 20, Steelers 0; Broncos 16, Chiefs 13; Lions 31, Packers 22; Bills 30, Colts 7; Dolphins 31, Jets 23; Vikings 24, Buccaneers 10; Saints 28, Patriots 24; Redskins 10, Eagles 3; 49ers 45, Falcons 3; Browns 17, Seahawks 7; Cardinals 24, Cowboys 20; Chargers 14, Raiders 12.

SEATTLE BEATS MINNESOTA 108-97:

With Derrick McKey scoring 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, the Seattle Supersonics came back from a 3-point deficit to defeat the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves 108-97 Sunday at Minneapolis. In other games: Bullets 104, Trailblazers 95; Lakers 107, Mavericks 98.

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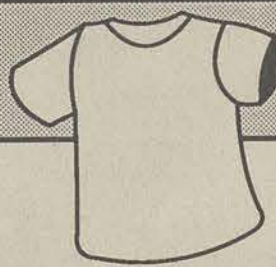
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