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HOSTAGE TO REVIEW CAPTIVITY:

Robert Polhill, an American educator who was released from Middle East captivity, had to recount Monday his 1,183 days to medical and intelligence experts in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Polhill greeted a mob of reporters in Damascus on Sunday, alongside U.S. ambassador to Syria Edward Djerejian and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al-Shara, who helped arrange his release.

EARTH DAY FETED WORLDWIDE:

Millions of people in 140 countries celebrated Earth Day. In 3,600 U.S. cities and towns, people picked up trash, hiked and biked, planted trees and partied at rallies to mark Earth Day. Overseas, an open air mass was held in Poland's heavily polluted Silesia region; a rock concert was held on an island reclaimed from trash in Japan's Tokyo Bay.

SHUTTLE SCHEDULED TO LAUNCH:

Vice President Dan Quayle was expected to be among the thousands of spectators at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday for the second planned launch of the space shuttle Discovery. The shuttle's mission is to deploy the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, which is designed to peer to the edge of the universe, seeking answers to the planet's origin, size and future.

MILKEN TO PLEAD GUILTY:

Michael Milken, former junk bond czar at Drexel Burnham Lambert, will plead guilty to six securities fraud felonies, barring any last-minute changes. The felonies will likely involve hiding trades and manipulating stock prices, though it is unclear as to which deals are involved. The maximum sentence: 30 years.

RATES JUMPING HIGHER:

Mortgage rates jumped a quarter of a percentage point last week, putting the average fixed rate at nearly 10.5 percent — and heading higher. Reason: a rout in the Treasury bond market that pushed 30-year T-bond yields up 0.35 of a percentage point last week to 8.94 percent.

BOOKSELLERS FIGHTING CENSORSHIP:

The American Booksellers Association and Waldenbooks have put out a full-page newspaper ad decrying "a growing pattern of increasing intolerance." They said they are mounting a new offensive against increasing censorship, citing the removal of books from libraries, boycotting advertisers of controversial TV shows, forcing retailers to remove certain magazines from shelves.

BUDGET DEFICIT GROWS:

The U.S. government has reported a record \$53.3 billion budget deficit in March, up more than 51 percent from February's deficit of \$35.3 billion. In March 1989, the government ran a deficit of \$35.8 billion. Economists had expected a much lower deficit figure, in the range of \$40 billion.

CREDIT CARD LEGISLATION SPREADS:

It may soon be illegal throughout the nation for retailers to write customers' credit card numbers on the backs of checks. Iowa had the first law against it. Virginia's goes into effect July 1; Washington's, June 7. Maryland is waiting for the governor's signature. Illinois, Florida, Minnesota, California and Connecticut are considering similar laws.

DRUG BALLOONS FLOP:

The latest device used for U.S. air interdiction of drugs is being called unproductive and is plagued with faulty mechanisms. Aerostats, a remote, radar-equipped balloon, is being used to trail planes that smuggle drugs from Mexico into Tucson, Ariz. U.S. government experts say aerostats are the "back-

By MISTY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

A dual proposal estimated at almost a quarter of a million dollars for the renovation of GSC's two weight rooms and enclosing the Marvin Pittman gym has been approved by administration and is expected to be completed by fall quarter.

The first part of the proposal is the renovation of GSC's two weight rooms. In the free weight room, a new floor, mirrors, upgraded lighting and ventilation, both heat and air will be installed. The room will be painted and \$15,000 to \$20,000

worth of new equipment will be installed.

In the Nautilus weight room, a new floor, fans and about \$40,000 worth of new equipment will be added.

The second part of the proposal is to enclose the Marvin Pittman gym. "We are really cramped for recreational space," said William Ehling, Recreational and Intramural coordinator.

The Marvin Pittman School was approached with the concept that if their gym was enclosed, would it be acceptable for GSC's recreational department to have access from 4 pm on.

"Obviously, they would also gain

from the situation," said Ehling.

The gym will be insulated, ventilated, heat and air-conditioning will be added, and a new floor will be put in. New lighting and water fountains will also be installed.

There is a boys locker room that is not in use which Marvin Pittman has given to GSC for use. It will be converted into a weight room for GSC students.

"The idea at this point, is to take the used equipment (from GSC's renovated weight rooms) to Marvin Pittman," said Ehling.

"What this represents is functional, usable space for students

from 4pm on for recreation," said Ehling.

So far the majority of the funding for the recreation and intramural programs has been from student activity fees.

"In my understanding, this is the first that state funds have gone for campus recreation," said Ehling.

For these recreational projects, half will be student funded, and half will be funded by the state.

"It is a very large improvement and is sorely needed to start to meet the students needs, but it is not the 'save all,'" said Ehling. "We still

are in a huge deficit for recreational space. This [proposal] shows that the administration is aware of that, and that the state is starting to pick up on some of that."

The recreational department does a lot of things beside basketball and baseball. "The state is starting to see that," said Ehling.

With the completion of this proposal, the aerobic recreational programs will now last for at least four hours, and the weight room hours will increase by 33 percent. "Basically, you'll see a huge increase in hours, and also the time of day," said Ehling.

'All Star Jam Week' hits the 'Boro drivin' n' cryin' heads 4-day series

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

One of today's most popular alternative music bands, drivin' n' cryin', will headline an "All Star Jam Week" in Statesboro this week. The first show is tonight, and the four-day series will continue through Friday at the Rockin' Eagle.

Billy Olaf, owner of the club, said he plans to have other bands perform during the week. Local favorite, Michelle Malone and Drag the River, is expected to present their rock'n'roll show at least one night during the week, and the Georgia Satellites and Peter Buck of R.E.M. are other possible features during the week, said Olaf.

Kevn Kinney, the lead singer for drivin' n' cryin', will present the opening acts with songs from his debut solo album, *Macdougall Blues* (produced by Peter Buck). Kinney's distinctively southern singing voice has led drivin' n' cryin' to produce three successful albums, in addition to a new album to a new album that is expected to be out by the end of summer.

Drivin' n' cryin' worked as the opening act for part of R.E.M.'s *Green* world tour. They have visited the 'Boro several times during the six years the Atlanta-based band has been together. Kinney is accompanied by Tim Nielsen with bass, vocals, and percussion; Buren Fowler on guitars and dobro; and Jeff Sullivan on vocals and drums. Olaf commented that the producer of such bands as Motley Crue and Jane's Addiction will also be flying into Statesboro for one of the shows. No advance tickets will be sold for the shows, and tickets will be \$6 at the door.



Drivin' n' cryin' will perform tonight through Friday at the Rockin' Eagle. Pictured (l-r): Tim Nielsen, Buren Fowler, Kevn Kinney, and Jeff Sullivan of drivin' n' cryin'. (photo: Ruth Lefman)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Staff Reports

•**License Plates**- Georgia Southern friends and alumni who wish to place the new university commemorative license plates on their cars must apply for the tags between May 1 and July 31 at their local county tax offices.

The tags, identical to the current 1990 plates, are available for a \$25 manufacturing fee in addition to the normal automobile taxes owed. They will be available January 1, 1991.

Those not ordering tags by the July 31 deadline will have to wait again until mid-1991 to order tags for the next year.

The Georgia Southern plate sports the familiar eagle logo, with the words, "Georgia Southern University" across the lower portion of the tag.

Current owners of the tags do not have to reapply for renewals until 1994, but are required to update their decals annually.

•**Holocaust Memorial Program**- GSC's Hillel Affiliate, the Jewish student organization, is sponsoring its first annual Holocaust Memorial Program. On Wednesday, April 25, a two part program will be held in the Gallery 303, in the Foy Building.

The first part of the program will commence at 7:30 p.m. with a candle lighting ceremony, and a performance by Cantor Rodney Margolies of Congregation Agudath Achim of Savannah dedicated to those who died in the holocaust.

The second portion of the program will be dedicated to a panel discussion on the topic of the crusades from a Jewish, Moslem, and

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 SGA elections are scheduled for Thursday, April 26, between the hours of 10:00 am and 7:00 pm.

One of the ways that students determine the quality of campus

life is by selecting their student government. This year, 26 students will be asking their classmates to let them make decisions ranging from how student activities fees are spent to what type social and academic programs are sponsored.

Student candidates officially declared themselves on April 19 at a meeting held in the Williams Cen-

ter. Executive Vice President of SGA Tom McLean explained campaign guidelines to those present. Following this meeting, candidates were officially permitted to begin campaigning.

Offices up for election on April 26 include SGA President, Vice President for Finance, Vice President for Auxiliary Affairs, Executive Vice

President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Senate positions.

The SGA President is the official representative of the student body. Students campaigning for this position include Curtis Whitaker, Tommy Sears, and William Signs.

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SGA elections held Thursday



The Criminal Justice Club captured the Golden Trashcan Award during Earth Week last week. Pictured are

(left to right) SGA President Sean Schuur, CJC President Sylvia Colber, CJC Vice-president Jenny Johnson, SGA

Executive Vice-president Tom McLean, and High Hope Director Gloria Fordham (photo: Kevin Hudson)

Deal to be converted to office

By MISTY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

At the end of spring quarter, Deal hall will be converted to administrative offices.

"We will be doing to Deal what we did to Anderson," said Pat Burkett, Director of Housing. "Anderson, Deal, and the Administrative building will be an Administrative Complex."

Deal Hall was originally planned to be converted before Anderson, but due to structural problems in Anderson the order was reversed.

"The Administration needed more office space," said Burkett. "We would have preferred not to close it now, but we decided it was something we could handle."

For fall quarter, GSC will have a housing capacity of 3,075. With the conversion of Deal, 108 bed spaces were lost, but presently only 61 students are living in the building.

"Deal has never been a very popular building," said Burkett. "It is usually where you get assigned if

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Aequalis to perform

GSC News Service

Aequalis, a nationally touring contemporary chamber ensemble, will bring its unique approach to modern classical performance to GSC's Foy Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The trio concentrates primarily on new works, many of which they have commissioned by both established and emerging modern composers.

Aequalis combines the highly-praised virtuosity with audience interaction and humor to create an atmosphere of entertainment and understanding of the music they perform.

The Boston-based group is composed of pianist Fred Bronstein, Cellist Elizabeth Mohr, and percussionist Michael Parola, each with doctorates in music from State University of New York at Stony Brook, and with extensive performing backgrounds prior to forming *Aequalis*.

The Statesboro performance will consist of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Opus 102, No. 1," Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances for Cello and Piano," Steiger's "Kennedy Sketches for Solo Percussion," and a composition by Marjorie Merryman commissioned by *Aequalis*.

The performance is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Tickets are on sale at the Georgia Southern Information Office in the Administration Building until 5:00 this evening. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. There is no charge for GSC faculty, staff, and students.

Patrons are reminded that they must be seated by 7:50 p.m. tonight. At that time, empty seats will be released to the public.

Smoking's deadly odds

Statisticians have calculated that those who smoke more than a pack of cigarettes a day face a 1-in-3 chance of dying from effects of smoking by the age of 85. Put another way, a 35-year-old man faces these risks of death:

Risk to health	Chance of dying by 85
Auto accidents	1 in 100
All accidents	2.4 in 100
Light smoking	21 in 100
Heavy smoking	36 in 100

Dave Mather, Gannett News Service

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The Executive Vice-president oversees all work of Faculty Senate Standing Committees and SGA Standing Committees. The next SGA Executive Vice-president will be either Patrick Bass or Curtis J. Wright.

The Vice-president for Finance oversees spending of the SGA money. There are 3 candidates: Benjamin Emmons, Susan Marie Harden, and Mahmoud Boland.

Representing students in college academic affairs is the is the main job of SGA's Vice-president for Academics. The three candidates vying for student support include Veronica Lovett, Ken Ward, and Jeff Barker.

Thirteen candidates are running for 15 Senator-at-Large positions. The Student Senate acts as the legislative arm of the SGA. Those students who have made themselves available for student Senate Positions include: Matt Mayberry, Mary Spivey, Paige Worley, Tim Wipf, Niles Dixon, Matthew Mercer, John Key, Chris Clark, Cathy Powell, Guy Owens, Twidell Mincey, Sean Schurr, and Clint Rushing.

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you apply late, so we felt like we could do without it."

In the fall of 1992, a new dorm is expected to be completed. It will house 250 students, which will take the place of both Deal and Anderson Halls.

Board of Regents lose million-dollar case

Courtesy of the Georgia Southwestern Sou'wester

A jury verdict for \$1.5 million handed down by a Fulton County Superior Court jury on Tuesday against the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and three of its employees appears to have set two new records in Georgia legal history.

The case had raised questions about safety at a Regents college.

According to the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association, the definitive source for damages verdicts in Georgia, the February 27th ruling is the largest award of record against the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and the largest award of record in Georgia for a drowning death. The large-

est previous award of record for a drowning death in Georgia was for \$315,000 in 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Felder Daniels, Sr., of Leslie, Georgia, sued the Georgia Board of Regents, the water safety instructor and lifeguard who were involved, and the Director of Campus Safety at Fort Valley State College for the drowning death of their son, Felder Daniels, Jr., on October 6, 1986 in the campus swimming pool. Their son was attending a scheduled recreational swim meet at the time of his drowning death.

He had been enrolled as a freshman student for 22 days.

The testimony of Frank Pia, a nationally recognized swimming safety expert from New York City, concluded that the body of young Daniels remained at the bottom of

the swimming pool from four to six minutes unobserved before any action was taken to save him.

Pia, who is the author of a number of published articles on the subject, as well as a contributor to the current American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Manual, testified that based upon the autopsy report and other conditions present, there was a period of time during which it might have been possible to have saved the student's life. However, he said that the negligent inattention of the lifeguard, as well as the absence of the water safety instructor from the pool area, directly caused the failure to recognize the student's peril.

Another lifeguard who was present on the evening of the drowning was presented as a surprise rebut-

tal witness by the parents. He helped to establish that conditions of inattention existed and detailed his own efforts to try to overcome them immediately prior to the discovery of the drowning.

The jury trial began on February 12 in Atlanta and ended with a verdict rendered at noon on February 27 after one hour and 42 minutes deliberation by the jury.

The officials at the college who were named as defendants testified that they took every action possible to save the student, but that they simply failed in their efforts.

The parents of the deceased student were represented by Americus trial lawyer William J. Murray.

Murray is the attorney who represented the parents of Tammy Lee Fortner in a record 1987 jury verdict of 4.1 million in Schley County

Superior Court. The Fortner verdict is still the record wrongful death award in Georgia based on the full value of the life of a deceased person. It is believed to have been the second highest such award in the United States.

The Board of Regents is responsible for oversight of the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State University, as well as that of numerous other four and two year colleges in the state of Georgia. The Board and its employees were defended by Alfred L. Evans, Jr. senior Assistant Attorney General of Georgia.

70-year-old initiated into frat

By GABRIELA C. RICO

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TUCSON, Ariz. — Most young men wait for several months to be initiated into a fraternity. Preston Hogue, who let a couple of wars and a career get in his way, has waited 49 years.

Hogue, 70, was here Monday to be initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Arizona.

"I am very excited about this," he said as he sat in the fraternity house lounge. "Being around young people is really great."

Hogue has had such a long wait because after he became a pledge in 1941, he had to leave UA for World War II. After he was moved from North Africa to Anzio in Italy in 1944, Hogue was captured by the Germans and held as a prisoner of war for a year.

He got out of the Army in 1945 but was recalled in 1950 to fight in

the Korean War.

In 1954, when Hogue left the Army, he moved to San Francisco, where he worked as vice president of marketing for a tuna company.

He said that while he always wanted to be a member of the fraternity, he never got around to checking into what he needed to do.

But Dick Forbes, his roommate from the university, did.

Forbes, from Cincinnati, said that two years ago he and his wife were in Tucson for a vacation, and he decided, "By gosh, I want to see what I can do to get him initiated." After returning home, Forbes visited the national headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta in Lexington, Ky.

When Forbes was here again this past fall for homecoming, he went to the fraternity to ask if the initiation could take place. The house voted unanimously to make Hogue a member. The date was set and Hogue was on his way.

Imponderables: the mysteries of everyday life

By EUGENE MARINO

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When do fish sleep?

In human terms, never. They don't have eyelids, so they can't close their eyes. But some reef fish do become inactive and hover about or wedge themselves into a crevice in a reef and become semi-comatose. Deep-water fish, like tuna and marlins, never stop swimming.

And who has this type of information anyway?

David Feldman, who works to solve the "mysteries of everyday life."

Why do we itch?

In his first book, "Imponderables," Feldman first gives a short answer: "We don't know." But he does follow it with a longer answer. He writes about how scientists can induce itching, but don't really understand its reason for being. They do speculate, though, that itching might exist to warn us of impending pain or that it might have originated in primitive humans as a way of letting them know they needed to rid themselves of vermin.

Why do golfers yell "fore" as a warning?

The answer, in "Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?" is that "fore" is a shortened version of "before" in "ware before," an English military term. "When the troops were firing in lines, the command "ware before" indicated that it might be prudent for the front line to kneel so that the second line wouldn't blow their heads off, Feldman writes.

Why do people look up when thinking?

To answer this question, in "Imponderables," Feldman spends two pages writing about psychologists called neurolinguists, who "have found that most people tend to view life largely through one dominant sense — usually sight, hearing or touching." He concludes that "the answer seems to be (that most of us) try to answer questions by visualizing the answers."

CAB presents comedienne

Valery Pappas



Tuesday, May 1
Williams Coffeehouse
8 pm

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Williams Centers

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Well-traveled Statesboro native illustrates that looks can be deceiving

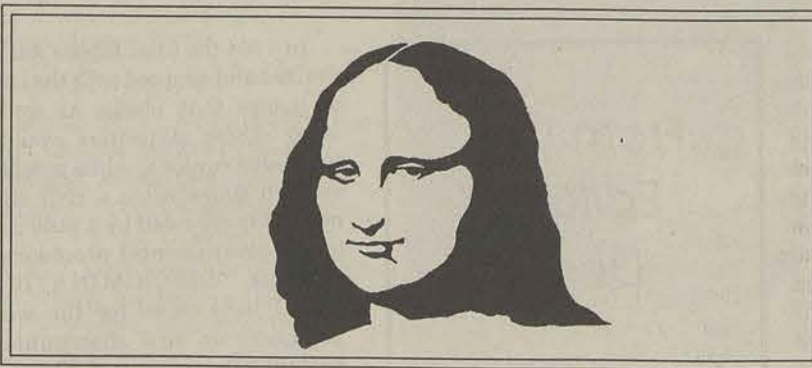
By AMRITA K. SIBIA
Guest Writer

Bobby Holland could be Santa Claus. The silver hair and beard is the same, but Holland prefers to wear a barrette clipped to the end of his beard. The hair is a little long, the nails are very long and his body is long and lanky. On his pants cuffs paper clips are attached around the edges. He doesn't dress in a red suit, but in a pea green jacket and trousers. However, the eyes are the same crystal blue, and, with some help, Bobby Holland could be Santa.

The locals in Statesboro have a name for Holland: "the Hermit." He is rarely seen by anyone and, if people do see him, most would hesitate to speak. Holland is aware when he goes out in public that people stare, but that doesn't bother him. He believes his beard is the cause for stares, but, Holland says, it helps him "to be humble."

The only time he ventures out is when it's absolutely necessary to go to the grocery store and to get art supplies. He visits no one and no one visits him, except the local banker in town to help him with his bills. Several locals in the community believe that he sits in his house and does nothing.

People do not know Holland the artist, with roughly 500 paintings that he has done over the years. Or Holland the Emory graduate, who has also studied at Duke, studied



art in New York City, was a teacher of art and history, did time in the service in Italy, studies the Bible, and knows several languages.

South Main Street is where Bobby Holland lives in an old Southern house known as the Chatter Tree. His grandfather built the house in 1892. Bobby's father, oldest brother, and both he and his twin brother were all born there.

Now Bobby's part of the house consists of three rooms, all dark and dusty. The room he spends the most time in is his bedroom, where there is a huge table full of paints, pencils, and drawings. A single lamp placed on the table points downward toward his paintings and drawings.

At 62, his main goal is to finish some of the paintings before he dies. Bobby Holland has never tried to sell his paintings, and, on occasion, he gives one away. For now, his bedroom could be considered his art show, containing paintings and

pictures from the present and past.

Holland believes he's a fairly good artist, but doesn't think of himself as a great artist. He compares most of his paintings to the artist Grandma Moses and says his paintings are "full of errors and are very untrained."

However, if someone were to look at his paintings, one would not see errors or flaws. One would see detailed pictures of mostly women throughout different periods in history.

He draws and paints day and night, reading the Bible between paintings, and sleeping on occasion. He loves his work and believes "art is a means of communication." And, since religion plays a major role in his life, many of his paintings represent different devotionals in the Bible.

Holland's mother, Margaret, was a church organist for 40 years for the First Methodist Church in Statesboro. He talks highly of his

mother and developed the same strong religious ideals that she did.

When he was 20, he accepted God into his life and joined the American Bible Study at Emory. From there, Holland decided to read the Bible every night to help him make decisions about his life. He said, "I relied on my twin brother Billy too much and needed to start living my own life."

Since then, he has read the Bible every night and has a collection of bibles in several different languages, including German, French, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Polish, Greek, and Russian.

He has never settled down to one specific job. He has been a student, a mental patient, a teacher, a clerk at a jewelry store, and a traveler. Holland has traveled to Europe, Canada, and up and down the East Coast.

His oldest brother Roger thought he needed psychological help. So, during his 30s and 40s, he was admitted to a mental hospital in Milledgeville, Ga. During his stay in the hospital, he spent many days and nights in depression.

When Holland left the hospital, he went back and forth from Statesboro to different towns and cities. He studied art in New York City for about a year. He stayed only a year because he had to draw nude people and he thought "nakedness was sinful."

He then moved to Douglas, Ga., and was a high school art teacher in Gainesville, Ga. He stayed there for

about only six months and then quit before the administrators fired him. According to Holland, "Parents were complaining that I wasn't a good teacher."

From there, he traveled to Canada, then Washington, D.C., and came back to Statesboro to work for his aunt in a jewelry store.

He has never been married or had any children, and has survived throughout the years due to a savings account. He lives off the money his parents left behind and believes he saves money because he does not have a car and just supports himself.

Holland has had only one girlfriend in his life, and that was many years ago. He said, "When you're an artist, art is your mistress." His

only close and surviving relative is his twin Billy, who is an architect in Atlanta. They talk on the phone every weekend, but that's as far as their relationship goes.

Most people will never get to know the "real" Bobby Holland, because his life revolves around paints and pencils. Few people will ever possess his artistic ability and scholastic achievements.

When people see him, they see someone who looks extremely different, but that only adds to his character. Some might be frightened, while others might smirk and look in disgust. The true Bobby Holland might be well-known one day for his paintings, but, for now, this man will live out the rest of his life as "the Hermit."

Western legend not integral part of West after all

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

Recently, while doing some outside reading, I discovered that one of the Wild West's most famous women was not from the West at all, and it was doubtful that she had even been to the real West. Talk about having your childhood dreams crushed. It was disheartening to say the least.

Annie Oakley, an alias for Phoebe Ann Moses, was typified as being "The Western Girl" in the late 1800s and the early 1900s. The hard part to digest was that some historians believe that she never ventured west beyond Ohio, where she was born in 1860. Annie learned

to shoot at the tender age of eight, and it was her deadly accuracy that provided her family with meat for food after her father's death.

Fame did not call on Annie until 1879, when she defeated Frank Butler, a well-known marksman, in a shooting match. It would appear that Butler did not feel inferior—as he would marry her the following year. It was with this contest that she took the name "Annie Oakley."

Joining "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show" in 1885 provided the Butlers with jobs for the next 17 years. When the show travelled to Europe, Annie was presented to the royal families there. Also in 1885, the Sioux Indians honored her by adopting her into the tribe.

Upon retiring from the circuit,

Annie and Frank became instructors in the art of shooting at a hotel in Pinehurst, NC. Five years later, she was injured in an accident—her career was over. After travelling the world as a famous markswoman and suffering crippling injuries, Annie returned to Ohio, where she died Nov. 2, 1926.

Her life was full of adventure and was romanticized by dime store comics and newspapers. It was a life that would later inspire a loose biography by the great Irving Berlin entitled "Annie Get Your Gun."

I'm not exactly sure what this is in aid of, but I think it has something to do with heroes and dreams. Although my image of the ideal Western women—based on the life

of Annie Oakley—was shattered, I am still able to picture others who were just like her in the wide open space that was the American West.

I hope that one day, we will all find a way to influence the world, even if, at the time, it appears to be only a minute point. Who's to say that in another hundred years or so the person sitting beside you now will be a legend like "Annie Oakley."

It gives you something to think about, anyway.

Bouma makes Deutsch=ing fun

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

Zeitgeist—the spirit of the times. That's just one of the interesting things you'll learn about if you ever have Herr Bouma for a German class—or any other language class, for that matter. He is definitely unlike any other teacher found in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Professor Lowell Bouma is the head of the Foreign Language department at GSC. If you've never had a German class his name might

not ring a bell, but if you hang around the South Building long enough you'll certainly be able to pick him out of a crowd.

Dr. Bouma's the bespectacled man who always has books between his right elbow and side; the distinguished-looking gentleman with the Abe Lincoln beard, wisps of curly gray hair and the Santa Claus smile.

At a time when fun during class time is usually tossed in the waste basket like late homework assignments, Bouma adds fun and laugh-

ter in between "Guten Tag" and "Auf Wiedersehen." It is almost as if you don't have to study to learn most of the objectives in class, because the information is presented in such a way as to be almost unforgettable.

It does not matter whether the student is an anxious freshman or a senior with a full course load. Bouma is always there to give that extra bit of advice. The best part about his classes is that he does not try to be standoffish, but jumps in feet first.

The music corner: the Boro Beat

By Kevin Hudson
Staff Writer

For the second time in less than a month, the Rockafellas rolled into Statesboro last Tuesday. The Mac-con-based rock band played for several hours to a near-capacity crowd at the Rockin' Eagle.

The Rockafellas are no strangers to the Statesboro music scene. They have played at several GSC fraternity parties during the two and a half years that the band has been together. Perhaps those previous shows were the reason for the unusually high number of fraternity and sorority members who attended the show at a club that is known for its less than conservative patrons.

Peggy Grimes, the owner of the Rockin' Eagle, said she has been pleased that a more diversified crowd has been coming to the club lately.

Until recently, the Rockafellas have primarily been a cover band, but have added many of their own songs, including the country-rock sounding Wild Girl. In addition, they did an impressive version of Pink Floyd's Wish You Were Here, as well as songs by everyone from Don "American Pie" McLean to R.E.M.

The band consists of Matt Mayes, guitar and vocals; John Felty, guitar and vocals; Ned Grubbs, bass and vocals; and Matt Trevitt, drums; with additional help from their stage manager Jay

"Catfish" Ruffin and sound man, Brad Blettenberg.

Members of the band seemed impressed by the crowd's enthusiasm. Trevitt commented, "This is the place to be in Statesboro. It's not the biggest, but it's definitely the best. The crowd is so intense."

The Rockafellas will be back in the 'Boro Thursday, May 24, at the Rockin' Eagle. Soon after that show, they will release their first album, Time Will Tell, which will contain 11 original songs. The album is being produced by John Keane on the Stolen Records label. Keane has successfully produced albums for Indigo Girls (Strange Fire), Kevin Kinney (MacDougal Blues) and Widespread Panic.



In other news, the College Activities Board (CAB) presented one of this year's spring concerts. Staxx, a Virginia-based rock band, performed outside Landrum. The show featured primarily cover tunes by Whitesnake, Boston, and the Cult but also featured songs from their album, Game of Fools (CMC Records).

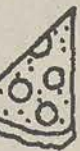
Staxx is: Billy Smith, vocals; Michael Owens, vocals, guitar, and keyboards; Kip Gaudette, vocals and guitar; Rusty Gwaltney, vocals and bass; and Darrell Akers, vocals and drums.

CAB's spring concert line-up also includes Robin Crow, a jazz and pop guitarist, on May 9; and Shagtime will play on May 22.

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Sears and Bass for SGA

In light of the fact that the GSC Student Government Association's elections will be held this Thursday, April 26, some facts about the positions of President and Executive Vice President need to be brought up so that you, the student body, may understand that when you cast your vote for these positions you are choosing the people you want to represent you in community forums, GSC faculty senate meetings, and GSC administration meetings. It is very important to elect the students who are skilled in policy drafting, decision making, and cooperating with other administrative functions.

After reviewing the campaign platforms and discussing each candidate's experience and skills in politics, we at The George-Anne have chosen to support Tommy Sears and Patrick Bass for SGA President and Executive Vice President. We feel that Sears and Bass have the experience necessary to provide the GSC students with quality representation.

Tommy Sears is a political science/economics double major who has served GSC in a senator-at-large capacity for the past year here at GSC. He is well qualified to be the next SGA President because of his hands on experience with faculty senate committees and other SGA functions.

Patrick Bass is a finance major and has also served as an SGA senator-at-large for the past year. We feel that he is more than qualified to support Sears in every capacity necessary. Combined, these two students should make a very responsible duo in the SGA machine.

One ticket opposing Sears and Bass in this election is comprised entirely of greeks. These candidates have been campaigning at greek meetings, which is fine and good, but we must shed light on the fact that greeks are not an issue in this campaign. Should the SGA President and Vice President also be greek would not mean greeks are fairly represented in SGA; if anything, it would be unfair representation to a minority of students. And since greeks are not the majority of the student body, and since SGA exists for the sole purpose of representing the majority, our support of the Sears and Bass ticket stands to reason.

We cannot emphasize enough the necessity of experience. Do we want to elect students who will spend the first quarter or so of their term learning how to do their job? Or, should we elect those students who already know what their responsibilities entail?

We at The George-Anne have made our decision. We choose to support Sears and Bass as they strive for more available parking for students, a possible 24 hour library, and an overall cohesive interaction with our administration. We sincerely hope that the rest of you, the students, are wise enough to vote for the candidates with a year of hands on experience with SGA and a rock solid platform to complement that experience.

Parking policy suitable

Commuter. Non-commuter. Decal fees. These are all terms associated with the seemingly ever-changing parking system at GSC.

With another projected increase in enrollment for next year, GSC officials are now considering new recommendations concerning parking and transportation. Last week, the Student Government Association made its recommendations on the issue to Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice-president of Business and Finance. We at the George-Anne fully support SGA's recommendations and would like to outline them here.

The SGA recommendation is a two-year plan. The proposal for the first year is a moderate increase in the car registration fee, based on the cost of a proposed new parking lot and other basic traffic needs.

The proposal for the second year, if a transportation system is implemented for Fall of 1991, is a transportation system fee that would be added to all student fees, based on the cost of the system and other parking needs. Included in this part of the proposal is a discontinuation of the car registration fee and the non-commuter status.

If a transportation system cannot be implemented by Fall of 1991, then car registration should reflect the cost of parking and other traffic needs.

We would like to urge the GSC officials to carefully consider the validity and practicality of these recommendations. As SGA encourages, working towards a transportation system and discontinuing the new commuter status should be a high priority. But at the same time, until the students can actually see measures being taken to implement a transportation system, only those wishing to commute by automobile should be required to pay a parking fee.

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Gay Rights need to be recognized

The home of Brad Evans, a senior theater and performance major at Southwest Missouri State University, was burned to the ground on November 15, 1989. The fire department officials investigating the fire called the incident arson and linked it to the fact that Brad had attended a play about gay men that night. My question is "why?" Why was this student's house burned down because he attended a play? Well, I'll state why. A group of pigheaded bigots decided to punish a young man for exercising his freedom of choice. That's why.

According to the National Gay/Lesbian Task Force's 1988 report on anti-gay violence, 34 gay and lesbian student groups in the United States reported 1,124 cases of verbal harassment, 177 cases of vandalism, 97 violent threats, and nine physical assaults and four bomb threats in 1988. What in the hell is wrong with the United States? Aren't we supposed to be the home of the FREE?

O.K., for all you smart alecks out there let the record show that I am not gay nor do I condone gay or les-

From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

bian sexual activity, but I do fight for their rights to choose how they want to live provided it's within the realm of the law!!

I realize that gays may be, in the general public's eye, undesirable and gross because they do not follow social sexual norms, but they are humans just as everyone else is and thus deserve all human rights any heterosexual may be entitled to.

It stands to reason that if homosexuals want a bad reputation, and if they all want to run the risk of contracting AIDS, and if they want to subject themselves to public ridicule then fine; it's their right and they should not be chastised for it.

In 1964 the Civil Rights Act was drafted and adopted with the intent to insure that blacks as well as other ethnic minorities would be treated as equals to white people. In modern times when a civil rights activist is offended by a public policy or governmental procedure he screams "DISCRIMINATION!" Well I have news for the world; homosexuals are discriminated against every day too! They just aren't characteristically aggressive about their rights yet; but the day is coming when the United States Government will have to take a stand on gay rights and draft a policy similar to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for gay people. What if Martin Luther King, Jr. was black and gay? I guess we could have included homosexuals in the act then huh?

The point I'm trying to make here is that if we're going to have an act that states that blacks and other minorities will have equal opportunities as the whites, then we are going to have to say the same for the people who choose to be in love with those of their same sex. They are people too, just like the blacks, the

whites, the orientals, and the native Americans. They breathe the same air, feel the same emotions, and have the same rights as anyone else. We are all supposed to have an equal chance in life; it's time the bigots realize this.

What is the difference between a black person and a gay person? Aside from the fact that I'm comparing race to sexual preference and they may not seem comparable, both are discriminated against but one has an official U.S. document to help him along. The other is discriminated against just as much, only he has no support from his government.

Once again let me state for the record that I do not condone homosexuality; I simply am sick of seeing the homosexuals be discriminated against by the politicians and the rest of this cruel and prejudiced society. They must have equal rights lest we call ourselves and our government hypocrites.

Mankind has an intellectual obligation to respond to the concerns of the homosexuals, because they are people too!

Separating the grey from the green

In rebuttal to Pat Buchanan's comment on CNN's Crossfire, as environmentalists and conservationists being "guys in sandals," I will attempt to give credibility to these individuals.

Mr. Buchanan's interpretation of those who express environmental concern tends to be the general consensus of most Americans today. This assumption, however, has become a fallacy.

During the 1960's and 70's, these "sandal wearers" were responsible for keeping the drum beating during the times when Americans were

GREEN THOUGHTS

James J. Gregory

blind to environmental issues. Either the times have changed, the environment has become a viable issue, or our country is being governed by "sandal wearers." This concern is no longer expressed by leftist liberals or radicals but, by real people who pay taxes and are holding government offices and are urging the government to take a

stand on these issues.

The Los Angeles Times conducted a survey on Republicans, and the results are as follows: When asked if the preservation of the environment is worth the risk of higher unemployment and a substantial budget to clean up the environment, 81 percent were in favor.

In another survey conducted by CBS and the New York Times, Republicans and Democrats were asked their views on the environment, 38 percent of the Republicans and 43 percent of the Democrats

considered themselves "committed to the environment."

People's perceptions of the environment have changed since the days of the "sandal wearers;" more citizens are becoming involved in the fight to save earth from ecological exploitation. It's not too late to get involved. Write your congress-

men, recycle, plant a tree, and just do your part to preserve the world for generations to come.

Letters to the Editor

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.

RA opposes discontented

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to that crude, selfish and vindictive letter which ran in the March 28th edition of The Eagle. I too am a discontent RA. Discontent with the letter and the person who felt it their duty to write it. If I am to believe what was said I should already have beaten down those "iron doors" of the "Residence Life Department" and handed in my resignation. And, by the way, those doors are wooden and that's Residence Life, not "Resident Life." I feel that as an RA I do my job well, so I'm told. I am, however, told this by ADs and RDs stated to be so "incompetent" in that letter.

In all, I have lived in college housing for two years now and I have yet to find it the worst place to live, nor have I found a lack of support from my superiors. As an RA it is my responsibility to be the first representative of the Department of Residence Life a resident comes into contact with. When I have needed support it has been there. In situations which I need help, I go to my RD or AD, and if they are not available then I have three more ADs and eleven more RDs to assist me if needed. As ADs cannot know every resident of every hall they oversee, it is no surprise to me if an AD should ask me about a resident or anything else for that matter.

As for programming, I used my money once and that was because it was convenient for me. I was reimbursed the next day. No biggie!! Personally, I would like to have some examples of that "chain of

mistakes and incompetence" as I'm not seeing it at all!!

Then there was the reference to the RSA/RHA. Excuse me, but could you be a little more vague and misinformed next time? Come on, was the money missing or was it stolen? You just had to leave that little bit hanging didn't you?! I guess it wouldn't get any attention otherwise, huh?! For your information, it was misplaced and recovered in full with no deception involved. I know about drug use in halls, as do my AD, RD, and the Campus Police and Statesboro Police. I am an RA, not a DEA agent!!

Well, I don't have much else to say except, I still fail to see any corruption, or where you get the damn nerve to call anyone anything

when it's pretty obvious that you have many problems to get figured out before you can handle any responsibility at any level. The truly ironic thing is that not only are you wrong, but you are a hypocrite. You said that you would not spend another quarter in that "Dorm in Hell," then what the hell are you doing still in it?! If anyone is to be called "mediocre" then it's surely you, with as vindictive an attitude

as you displayed for the very people you worked with. The people I work for in Residence Life are not only my employers, but they are also friends and people I am proud to stand by. There is no incompetence, mediocrity or dishonesty as you made it seem, unless you count

yourself. The next you want to do the Statesboro community and the students of this campus a favor, don't. You are only capable of bitterness and disrespect of those around you. Lose those jaded glasses and get a life; then get a job.

REX

one incensed RA

Black Friday explained

Dear Editor,

On the Friday before Easter I was standing in line at the checkout counter at Sarah's and overheard a conversation between two people in

front of me. During the course of this short conversation it was stated that maybe the fact that it was Good Friday would cancel the fact that it was also Friday the 13th. I was greatly disturbed by this statement, for it represented a total lack of understanding as to what Good Friday (or Easter for that matter) is all about. I am compelled to write this letter to explain the significance of Black Friday ("Good" is not an adequate adjective for the Friday before Easter) and Easter to me because these two days represent something which is more important to me than anything else in the universe.

Black Friday is a day which the church has traditionally set aside for the remembrance of the Crucifixion of Christ. For me, it represents the day when Christ was executed for the crimes which I have committed I have committed treason against God, and therefore deserve to burn for all eternity in the fires of hell. However, the second person of the eternal God came to earth as a man, was cursed, tortured, stripped naked, and nailed to a piece of wood and was left there until he finally died. On the cross, Jesus endured the full wrath of God which I deserve. He was innocent, but I was guilty; I committed the sins, but he paid the penalty. It is impossible to describe the thoughts and emotions that the Crucifixion stirs in my soul. Black Friday is a day of mixed emotions for me. I feel sorrow for the pain which Christ endured on my account, yet I feel joy, for, three days after the Crucifixion, Christ rose from his grave as a receipt for my redemption.

On Easter the church celebrates the glorious resurrection when Christ crushed the head of Satan. When Evangelical Christians meet on Easter Sunday singing "Christ the Lord is risen today," we are rejoicing over Jesus' victory over sin and death, and we affirm our commitment to the Christian Mandate (Go make disciples of all the world, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit). Christ has won; Satan has lost and is fated to be cast into the lake of fire with all those humans who have rejected Christ over the centuries. On Black Friday and Easter we Christians are reminded of what Christ has done for us, and we are encouraged in our ultimate goal to subdue the earth through the preaching of the gospel.

Marcus O'Toole, Jr.

Vote for SGA

Dear Editor,

In past years turnout for the student government association's elections has been dismal. Our student government is responsible for affecting changes in the interest of the students. This means that the people we elect on this Thursday will be our representatives for the next year. The people we elect are our voice in the community. These chosen few will be our voice in faculty-senate meetings, intercollegiate forums, and debate with administration officials. We must elect competent people for these positions. If you don't vote we may end up with candidates who are unqualified to express what we feel. That is why I would like to encourage my fellow students to get involved. Go vote Thursday before you go party. Also, vote Sears and Bass, Pres, and Vice Pres.!

Shane Rider

Why the trees?

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to ask a simple question. What the hell is the purpose of the trees taking up valuable parking space in the parking lot behind the Student Union? I have been a student here at GSC since '86 and I can remember when we had a huge parking lot that ran from Foy to Fair Road. The administration suggested we build a Student Union in half of that lot and we all agreed that would be great. They never told us that we would also have to park at K-mart as a result of the changes in the remaining parking lot. Don't get me wrong, the trees are wonderful and I'm sure that they will help with the greenhouse effect, but what about us. With parking already tight does putting trees with huge barriers around them really make a whole lot of sense? I don't think so. The new trees will probably result in the destruction of some existing trees to make more room for parking. So really, what the hell??

J.D.

X-country team looks ahead

By CHRIS BARRY
Contributing writer

Georgia Southern's winning tradition continues, this time with cross-country. Yes, Georgia Southern does have a cross-country team. The team was formed in 1982. Since their start then they have done nothing but improve their standings in the conference and in the school.

Unlike the school's other sports, cross-country operates on a school year long schedule. The formal season is from the first week in September through the middle of November, but the team trains and competes year round. Mr. Jim Vargo is the coach of the team, and sees very promising things for the team in the future. There are presently nine men and five women on the team, and for next fall Vargo estimates around fourteen men and eight to ten women on his squad.

A typical practice for the cross-country team consists of repetitions of half and quarter miles on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the team does distance runs of eight miles for the men and six miles for the women.

Competition races for women are usually five kilometers or a little over three miles. The men's races vary but are typically five miles or ten thousand meters which is just over six miles. The men are in the TAAC and the women are in the NSWAC. During the past formal season in 1989 the Eagle men finished third in the TAAC which is their best finish ever, and finished fifth in the Georgia Intercollegiate meet. The women finished second in the NSWAC and fifth in the Intercollegiate meet. Mike King, Beth Thomas, and Alicia Hewes all made first team All-Conference.

Recently on April 7, the team represented Georgia Southern at the first track meet in Georgia Southern history. Terrence Sorrell, Jason Moody, Mark Herndon, and Gene Sapino combined for a first place at the meet. The team competes two times a month during the off season. Saturdays are usually the days that competitions are held.

From an academic standpoint the team is near the top. For the winter quarter the women's team combined for a GPA of 3.03, and the men had a 2.6. Carolyn Reckamp is a junior who is a member of Bell Honors program and was women's Scholar Athlete of the Year last year. Mark Herndon is a senior who was named men's Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Everybody from the men's and women's team will be back so look for an improvement from an already first class team.

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Christian perspective. Serving on the panel will be Dr. John Tuthill and Dr. Vernon Egger of GSC's History Department, and Rabbi David Ostrich, of Congregation Mickve Israel in Savannah.

A reception will follow the panel discussion. For more information, please contact Bernie Solomon, Hillel Advisor, at 681-5696/5358, of 764-5234.

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bone" of U.S. drug interdiction efforts, but concede it has not helped actual busts.

NFL DRAFT CONTINUES:

The NFL draft started Sunday and ends Monday. Five of the first seven picks were juniors who forfeited eligibility to turn pro. No. 1 pick was Jeff George, who was traded by Falcons to the Colts. The Jets picked Blair Thomas No. 2. No. 3 was Cortez Kennedy (Seattle), No. 4, Keith McCants (Tampa Bay); No. 5, Junior Seau (San Diego); No. 6, Mark Carrier (Chicago); No. 7, Andre Ware (Detroit).

BRAVES BEAT REDS, END STREAKS:

The Cincinnati Reds' winning streak ended at nine, Sunday as the Reds lost to the Atlanta Braves 3-1, in National League baseball. Dale Murphy had a three-run homer for the Braves, who ended a seven game losing streak. In other NL games: Mets 5, Expos 0; Phillies 5, Cardinals 3; Pirates 3, Cubs 2; Dodgers 2, Astros 0; Giants 3, Padres 1.

Eagles put Hatters on a rack over weekend, win three

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Piling up 24 runs and 39 hits, the GSC Eagles swept a three-game weekend series from the Stetson Hatters at Conrad Park in DeLand, Fla.

With their 35th win in their last 39 games, the Eagles improved to 37-10 overall and finished their conference schedule with a 17-1 Trans America Athletic Conference mark.

Stetson, with their leading hitter (.388) Wes Weger suspended for the entire weekend for disciplinary reasons, fell to 28-26 and 10-8.

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Eagles pounded four Stetson pitchers for 18 hits on their way to an easy 9-2 win.

GSC began the scoring in the top of the first. With two outs, Rob Fitzpatrick lofted a fly ball that Hatter left fielder Ed Cooney lost in the sun. The hit went over Cooney's head for a double that scored Todd Greene from first.

Two innings later, Greene crossed home plate again. The freshman right fielder hit his team-leading 14th home run over the wall in left to push the Eagle lead to 3-0.



The Eagles blew away the Stetson Hatters in a three game weekend series. The

The Eagles chased Hatter starting pitcher Jim Waring with two runs in the fifth. Following a walk to Fitzpatrick and a single by Chad Sumner, Mike Yuro lined a run-scoring single to center. Paul Frias's sacrifice fly brought home Sumner with the game's fifth run.

A Tom Riginos pinch-hit homer put Stetson on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth, but GSC used a sacrifice fly by Fitzpatrick and RBI hits by Sumner and Mike Miller in the sixth to put the game away, 8-1.

Doug Eder added the exclamation point in the seventh with a

three wins gave Jack Stallings club 35 wins in its last 39 games.

home run to left, his third of the year and his second in as many days.

Scott Ryder (9-3) struck out six and allowed two runs and five hits in six innings to pick up the win. Tim Wilder took the mound in the

seventh and pitched an inning of no-hit relief.

In Friday's slugfest, the Eagles scored six runs over the final three innings to pull away from the Hatters, 9-6.

The big blow was Doug Eder's two-out, three-run homer that broke a 5-5 deadlock in the eighth.

Lady Eagles wander through woeful week

GSC news reports

The phrase "Close, but no cigar" describes the week of Coach Bill Spieth's squad. The Lady Eagles lost all nine games they played; six by two runs or less and three in the opponents' final turn at bat. The team has now lost 14 of its last 16

games; nine of those by two runs or less.

Perhaps the week's first game was an indication of things to come. In Chapel Hill, N.C. on Monday, GSC led 4-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. The Lady Tarheels answered with a single, a triple, and another single to score two runs and win the game, 5-4. Game two of

the doubleheader was all UNC as they pounded out 11 hits in a 6-2 triumph over the Lady Eagles, who rapped six hits, but had five errors in each game. Top hitting performances were turned in by Margina Kemp (three for six with one RBI), Christy Hill (three for seven), and Beth Williams (two for seven, one run, and one RBI).

Graduation rates (4 year averages)*

Big Ten					
	Football	Basketball	Overall	Women	Men
Illinois	45%	29%	71%	63%	55%
Indiana	48	40	53	70	49
Iowa	55	27	52	68	60
Michigan	54	56	75	78	59
Michigan State	50	NA	57	71	44
Minnesota	17	13	27	43	22
Northwestern	76	100	85	84	85
Purdue	43	47	66	71	55
Ohio State	55	45	63	80	63
Wisconsin	44	40	58	76	49

Big Eight					
	Football	Basketball	Overall	Women	Men
Colorado	33%	33%	49%	41%	48%
Iowa State	24	20	56	51	33
Kansas	26	23	47	55	36
Kansas State	36	27	39	53	35
Missouri	41	13	49	61	40
Nebraska	38	31	39	45	35
Oklahoma	36	16	35	49	31
Oklahoma State	26	16	38	57	23

* Four year average of graduation rates reported by schools for freshman entering in academic years 1980-81, through 1983-84.

▲ Overall student body

● Three-year average for football and men's basketball.

The recruits' scores (4 year averages)*

Big Ten				Big Eight			
	GPA	ACT	SAT		GPA	ACT	SAT
Illinois	2.8	19	891	Colorado	2.6	20	874
Indiana	2.6	18	868	Iowa State	2.6	17	792
Iowa	2.8	19	822	Kansas	2.7	19	794
Michigan	2.6	19	832	Kansas State	2.7	19	800
Michigan State	2.6	18	827	Missouri	2.5	18	758
Minnesota	2.7	17	822	Nebraska	2.7	19	797
Northwestern	NA	NA	NA	Oklahoma	2.7	15	702
Purdue	2.6	16	815	Oklahoma State	2.8	16	NR
Ohio State	2.6	17	880				
Wisconsin	NA	NA	NA				

* Entering freshman in football and men's basketball. 4-year average of overall high school grade point, American College Testing score and Scholastic Aptitude Test score. (Minimum of 15 ACT and 700 SAT) required by NCAA to be eligible for competition as a freshman.

● One year of reports

NR — None reported

NA — None available

Source: NCAA reports filed by schools.

Gannett News Service

The stage was set for Eder after Steve Siebert and Chris Abner each singled.

Eder's shot came one inning after Abner drove a 1-0 pitch out of the park to put GSC on top 4-3. It was only the fourth homer of Abner's four-year career, but his second in the last 10 days.

Siebert made the most of his only start of the weekend, doubling in the second inning to score Chad Sumner with the game's first run, and hitting a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth to tie the score at 3-3.

Hatter hitters reached Eagle pitcher Peter Bouma for 13 hits, but the senior from Statesboro held on to record his sixth complete game and sixth win against just one loss.

Stetson head coach Pete Dunn 399-231 in his 11th year) failed ver the weekend to reach the 400-

win plateau and saw his team finish 0-6 against GSC in the season series.

The Eagles, off to their best start since 1974, are idle until the April 26-28 conference tournament in Shreveport, La. The TAAC Eastern Division champion Eagles will open play in the double-elimination tourney Thursday against Western Division runner-up Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Eagles wasted no time taking a 2-0 lead. Chris Abner led off the game with a double to right-center, and, one out later, Todd Greene blasted his 15th homer of the year.

Stetson responded with a three-run second, highlighted by a squeeze bunt that scored David Ferreira to break a 2-2 tie.

In the third, GSC loaded the bases on a bunt single, a hit batsman and a walk. Chad Sumner hit into a fielder's choice to score Abner with the tying run, then Mike Yuro lined a single to right to score Doug Eder and put the Eagles ahead to stay, 4-3.

Mike Miller provided some insurance with a two-out solo homer in the sixth, and Eder drove in Chris Petersen with GSC's sixth run with a seventh-inning single.

Stetson may have brought the tying run to the plate in the bottom of the seventh, but relief pitcher Joey Hamilton struck out Mike Sempeles on a 3-2 pitch with two outs and the bases loaded to end the threat.

Hamilton earned his first save of the season in relief of winner Jay Berkner (4-0).

score and scored on another error. The final run scored when a Rattlerette was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Kemp was three for four with a triple and one run scored and five other Lady Eagles singled as GSC outit FAMU, 8-6. Tammie Lanier dropped to 4-8 with both losses. She relieved Gretchen Koehler in the fifth inning of the second game.

In the South Carolina Tournament Friday and Saturday, the Lady Eagles dropped all three games without scoring a run. GSC opened pool play against their hosts, falling 4-0. The Lady Gamecocks scored twice in the first and twice in the sixth, and allowed only three GSC hits. The second game of pool play came against another Lady Eagle squad, that from Winthrop College. GSC outit their opponents 4-3, but committed two errors. An unearned run in the first was the game winner, but Winthrop added an insurance run in the fifth.

In bracket play, which started Saturday morning, the Lady Eagles made an early exit. Georgia State pitcher Debbie Hale threw 6 1/3 perfect innings before Margina Kemp beat out and infield hit and Christy Hill singled to left field. A double play ball by Williams, who followed Hill, ended the game. In the tournament, Hill got three hits and Kemp added two more.

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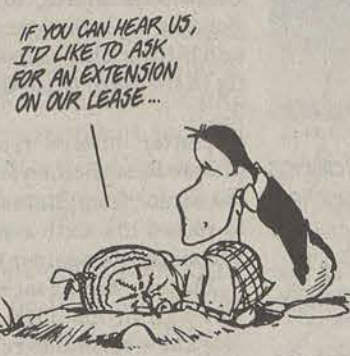
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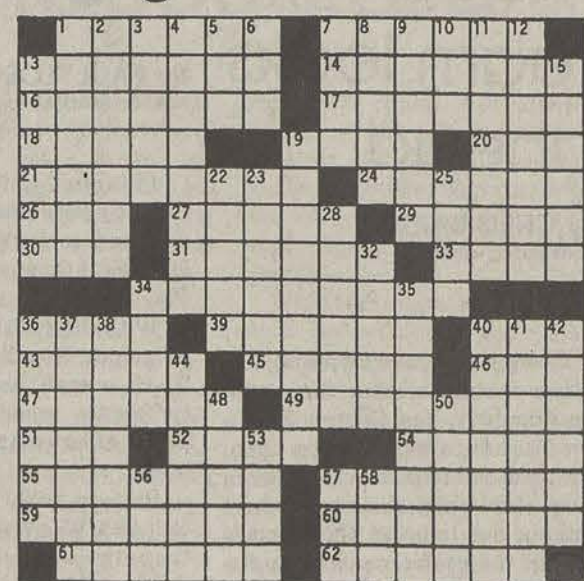
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- ACROSS**
- Site of 1980 Olympics
 - Pass on to another person
 - Spanish or Portuguese
 - Miss Earhart, et al.
 - High-fashion dealer
 - Composer Med
 - Ward off
 - Workshop item
 - Attractive and cuddly
 - Tarnish, as a reputation
 - Exist
 - Sorrow
 - Distributes, with "out"
 - Compass point
 - Habituated
 - Optimum
 - Certifies, as a college
 - French for islands
 - Prefix for sexual
 - Viper
 - Stop
 - Norway's name for itself
- DOWN**
- Abdul-Jabbar
 - Secondhand autos
 - Mr. Gerstwin
 - Mongol tent
 - Buenos
 - Surround
 - Component of gasoline
 - Terminates a layoff
 - Moves, as a hairline
 - Male
 - Pit-removing device
 - Autobiography form
 - Supervise
 - Shoe parts
 - Of the weather
 - Eggs
 - 1969 NBA MVP
 - Alluded to
 - Sheet-music symbol
 - Ancient Mariner
 - Will buy (2 wds.)
 - Deposited in layers
 - Geller of psychic fame
 - Capable of being split
 - Femmes
 - As night
 - Most up-to-date
 - Uncover shrewdly
 - (2 wds.)
 - "Rookie of the Year"
 - Miss Bacall
 - Watch chains
 - Passover meals
 - Funeral hymn
 - South African fox
 - Ballet (2 wds.)
 - More disgusting
 - Scholarly
 - Aliment of swimmers
 - Old song, "I Love"
 - More placid
 - Tickets
 - Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
 - Thinks
 - Alluded to
 - Sheet-music symbol
 - English course, for short
 - Telephone-dial
 - Shoe width

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FOUND. Ladies pendant in Drain Pipe of the Ladies restroom of Newton building. Near end of Winter Quarter. Come by Sociology dept. office to identify.

FOUND. Man's Watch. Found on Oxford Field. Describe to claim. Call Jim at 681-0185 or 681-5586.

LOST. Keys in vicinity of Health/Counseling Center. Keys were on ring with chain.

Reward offered. Contact Mrs. Newelle Anderson at 764-2045 or Campus Security.

LOST. Human Sexuality textbook. Last seen in MPP building room 131. If found, please call 681-1771 or return to Psychology office. Very important.

LOST. 1 Modern Physics book and a blue spiral notebook. If found, please contact LeAnne at 681-7807 after 3pm.

LOST. Gold Nugget bracelet in area of bookstore, Landrum and Ma Futch's on 3/29/90. Please contact 681-4563.

REWARD. For the return of Diamond cut necklace with Anchor Pendant. Missing from Dorman 101E since March 5. Sentimental value. Please Return to D. Quattlebaum at LB #11146.

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HELP WANTED

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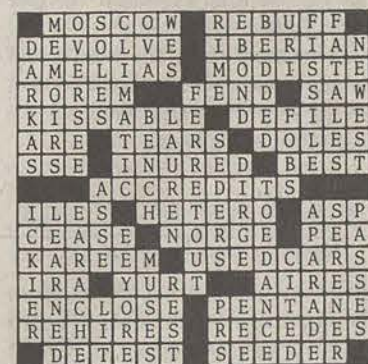
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