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COMPUTER HACKERS CAUGHT:

The largest network of computer hackers has been apprehended. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney in Phoenix, Ariz., says the hackers bilked the phone company out of \$50 million using stolen phone and bank credit cards. The hackers unsuccessfully tried to infiltrate hospital computers and block incoming calls to the 911 emergency service in Chicago. Five men have been arrested.

PASSIVE SMOKE IS A CARCINOGEN:

The government plans to classify smoke from other peoples' cigarettes as a known carcinogen. A report by the Environmental Protection Agency concludes "passive smoking" causes more than 3,000 lung cancer cases annually. The EPA Science Advisory Board is reviewing a study by the Los Angeles Times and expects to release it by the end of the summer.

U.S., IRAN SETTLE CLAIMS:

A settlement of U.S. claims against Iran could be the key to freeing more hostages. Iran said Wednesday that it has reached an accord with the USA that could result in Iran paying \$50 million to settle 2,600 claims by U.S. citizens who fled during the nation's revolution. Iran could also claim \$11 billion it paid the United States for military equipment Iran says was never delivered.

DRUG ABUSE PROBLEM IS BIG:

Drug abuse in the nation is far greater than has been reported by the federal government, says a new study to be released Thursday. Nearly one of every 100 Americans is a weekly user of cocaine and there are 2.2 million hard-core cocaine addicts, according to the survey. It is nearly three times the number estimated in the recent National Institute on Drug Abuse survey.

TREASURY AUCTION GOES SMOOTHLY:

There was relief in the bond market Wednesday as the Treasury's \$10 billion sale of 10-year notes went smoothly. Bidding produced an average yield of 8.88 percent for the notes, which are sold in minimum denominations of \$1,000. The yield is up from 8.59 percent at the Feb. 7 auction but lower than many traders had feared.

NEW THERAPY PREVENTS DAMAGE:

A study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine says high blood pressure causes a thickening of the heart muscle, the thickening, in turn, increases heart-disease risk. The drug verapamil averages an 18 percent decrease in heart-muscle thickness, compared to no decrease for those on another drug.

CONSUMERS WANT FOOD LABELS:

The National Food Processors Association says most consumers read product labels the first time they buy, paying close attention to sodium and fat. The survey of 1,000 says most understand nutritional labels on food and would welcome even more detailed health facts. The Food and Drug Administration is considering food label changes and is expected to act on the issue by next year.

MILICOM USES SPREAD SPECTRUM:

Millicom Inc.'s spread spectrum technology, which uses the radio spectrum, promises to offer cheaper service to cellular phones. Once the networks are built and operating and PCN telephones are in mass production, J. Shelby Bryan, Millicom's chairman and chief executive envisions telephone rates of pennies per minute and pocket-sized telephones that cost less than \$100.

Study conducted on AIDS education among east coast migrant farmworkers

George-Anne staff reports

There is a lot of information circulating about AIDS, but apparently it is not reaching some of the hardest hit groups, namely migrant farmworkers along the eastern seaboard.

A study of 411 "Eastern Stream" migrant farm workers recently completed by GSC's center for Rural Health and Research has found that a general lack of knowledge about AIDS among the migrants, coupled with religious and cultural beliefs, has resulted in a potentially dangerous situation.

Dr. David Foulk, acting head of GSC's Department of Health Science Education, said that some of what he and other researchers found by interviewing migrant farmworkers at approximately 30 locations from Florida to Maryland

indicates a potentially disastrous situation.

"We found that, in general, the migrant workers are not worried about the spread of AIDS because they believe that there is a cure for the disease," said Foulk. The greatest lack of information they have about AIDS is in the ways it can be transmitted. They know you can't catch it from being coughed upon or being kissed, but they don't use condoms, even when engaged in sex with prostitutes."

According to Foulk, it is common among the migrant community to self-inject antibiotics and other medicines when someone is sick. 22 percent of those interviewed said that because of the availability of over-the-counter penicillin, vitamins and such in their countries, they self-inject drugs (19 percent self-inject therapeutic drugs, while

the other 3 percent said they inject recreational drugs).

"It has been well-documented that one of the ways AIDS is transmitted is through sharing a needle with an infected person," said Foulk. "but because within this particular population it is quite common to inject one's self or one's family with therapeutic drugs when sick, they are hard put to understand the dangers of such a practice."

Among the other vital information gathered through the personal interviews with the migrants was that 53 percent did not know that AIDS is a fatal disease, and out of 13 basic factual questions about AIDS, nearly one fourth of the migrants interviewed answered 5 or fewer correctly. In addition to these disconcerting facts, 57 percent had never received information about

AIDS from brochures, 25 percent of the migrants have two or more sexual partners and never use condoms, nearly one fifth have regular contact with prostitutes, and 68 percent of them do not use condoms when they frequent the prostitutes. Also, 61 percent never use a condom with their non spousal sexual partner, three-fourths never use a condom with their spouse, and 55 percent of the respondents have one or more of the common AIDS risk factors.

"The migrants workers' general knowledge about AIDS is comparable with that of mainstream America, but in areas of critical importance, such as transmission routes, they lag behind, and when we are talking about a disease with the ramifications of AIDS, they simply can't afford not to know," said Foulk.

The 'Eastern Stream' of seasonal and migrant farmworkers is made up of more than 800,000 people, 89 percent men, most of who hail from Mexico, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, and El Salvador. They usually spend four or more years in the United States. They travel northward along the eastern seaboard from Florida to the Delmarva Peninsula as day laborers, normally paid piecework for the produce they harvest.

On some farms, dirt floored chicken coops house 30 to 40 men. On others, as few as 8 to 10 men share a small cottage. A typical day for a migrant worker starts at dawn and lasts until dusk.

"These laborers are paid according to how much produce they harvest, so the more they work, the

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Celebrated jazz artist to visit GSC this week

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Celebrated jazz artist, Dardanelle Hadley, will be an artist-in-residence on the Georgia Southern campus May 14 through the 18.

Her first performance consists of a concert on Tuesday, May 15 at 8pm. On Wednesday, May 16 she will be lecturing on "Women in Jazz" at 1pm in the Foy Recital Hall. Free tickets for the Tuesday concert are available weekdays, May 7 through the 15, from 8am until 5pm to GSC students, staff and faculty with the presentation of their ID's at the Information Window, in the Administration Building, or from the CLEC office in room 111 of the Foy Building.

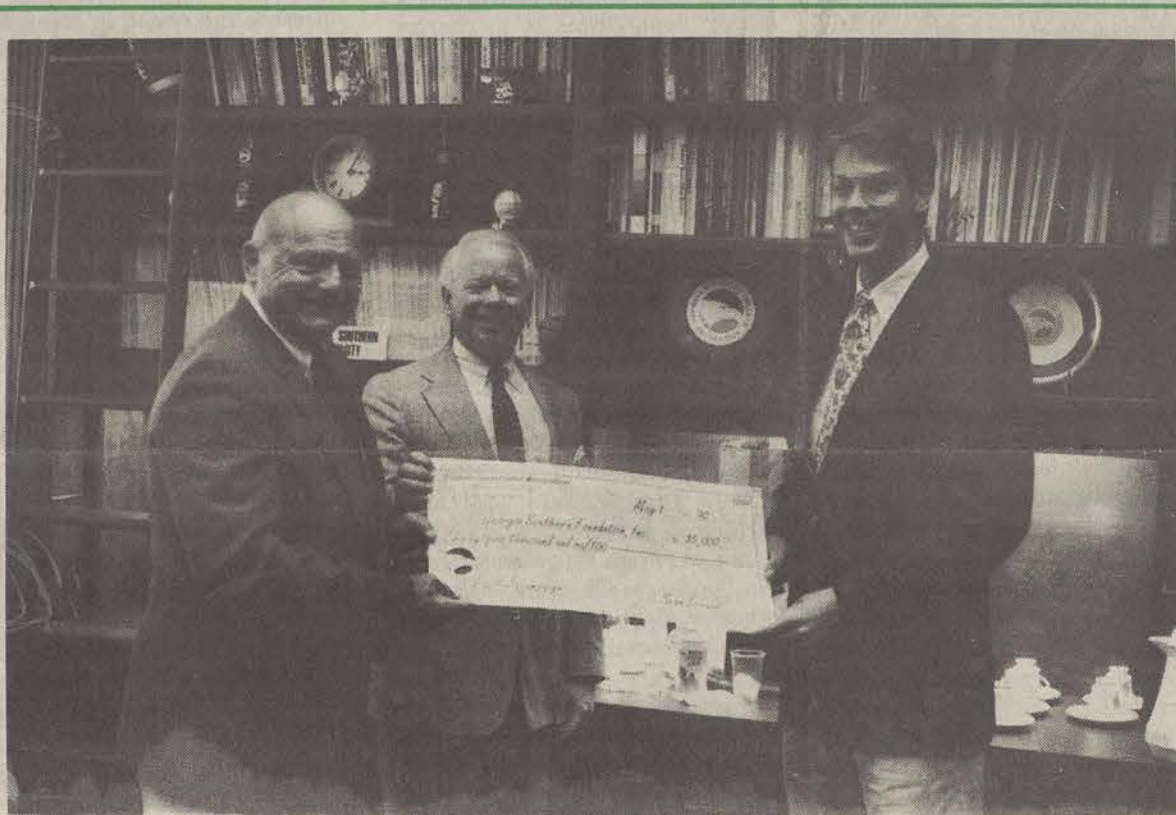
A native of Avalon, Mississippi, Dardanelle grew up on a Mississippi plantation and remembers the first time she was exposed to music... hearing her father play ragtime on the piano. She went on to pursue her music career, which includes engagements at the New York Copacabana and the Mikado.

Dardanelle has been performing jazz selections for almost fifty years. She received the best jazz pianist award in 1945 by Lionel Hampton and best new vibraphonist in the Esquire magazine "New Jazz Star Poll."

Dardanelle is a teacher, writer, recorder, and performer with a classical background. She is currently working on her autobiography and an extended version of her radio show entitled "Musically Speaking."

Her latest album entitled "That's My Style" focuses on big band music. In her present tour, Dardanelle performs tunes by jazz greats such as Duke Ellington, Stephen Sondheim and Johnny Mercer. The Statesboro audience will hear songs such as "Where or When," "Little Jazz Bird," "When Sunny Gets Blue," and "The Way We Were."

This special program is the last event of the '89-90 Campus Life Enrichment Committee Performing Arts Series.



Sean Schuur, on behalf of S.G.A., presents Georgia Southern Foundation head Erk Russell with a \$35,000 check payable to the Foundation for endowment of the Student Government Association Scholarship. GSC President Henry is in attendance as well. (photo: Frank Fortune)

Greek News

BY MATT MAYBERRY

Staff Writer

place - \$50 (offered to finalists). This event is being sponsored by WVGS 91.9 FM.

•Alpha Tau Omega will hold its 22nd Annual Founder's Day May 11-13. The weekend is held each year to invite back all of the alumni who have helped make the Eta Zeta chapter what it is today. Parents of the active brothers also attend this weekend to see what ATO is all about.

On Friday, May 11, everyone will congregate at Statesboro's Achibald's Restaurant and Tavern (owned by alumnus David Bell) to start off the weekend on a high social note. Saturday will start off early with an initiation of Delta Pi Alpha's (founding local chapter) into ATO. Each year a few more DPA's are initiated.

•Delta Tau Delta Fraternity would like to congratulate its Spring Quarter pledge class: Terry Hand, Joe Peth, Martin Cox and Charles Kelly.

Delta Tau Delta would also like to extend their congratulations to their newly initiated brothers: Brad Gatewood, Jeff Hollenbeck, Doug Sturbaum and Brett Smith.

•The George-Anne held a press conference with newly elected SGA officers on May 8. The full article can be seen in our May 15 issue.

•Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is seeking legacies and others interested in colonizing. For more information, contact Matt Mayberry at 681-1088, LB 14353, or stop by Dorman 104 South.

By MELISSA BORUM

Guest Writer

GSC's chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology is actively involved in on campus. Psi Chi has recently help organize a Psychology Club and both now have officers who take on separate as well as joint projects.

Fall quarter, Psi Chi had a graduate school fair for all students interested in attending graduate school. Winter quarter, the club planned a job fair for Spring Quarter for students graduating in the field of psychology. The members of

Psi Chi also attended the Southeastern Psychological Association (SEPA) Annual Convention in April.

To become a member of Psi Chi, a student must have a total of 90 quarter hours, have a 3.0 GPA and be a major, or minor, in psychology with 15 or more hours of psychology classes. Members are invited every spring and inducted shortly thereafter. Active members who remain in good standing will receive an honor cord to wear at graduation.

The current officers for Psi Chi are: Nancy Hannon, president; Melissa Borum, vice president;

Julia Vining, treasurer and Lisa Oliver, secretary. The advisor for Psi Chi is Dr. Gary McClure.

The Psychology Club is open to everyone. Any student interested in psychology, regardless of major, classification, or GPA, is encouraged to join. The current Psychology Club officers are: Liz Hershenberger, president; Kelli Arterburn, vice president; Angela King, vice president; Naomi Lieberman, treasurer; Jenn Stanton, secretary; Teri Hughes, activities; Tina Edwards, newsletter, and the advisor is Dr. Will Wattles.

Students in the spotlight

George-Anne staff reports

•Senior earns U.S. regional honor

Senior home economics major Cynthia Magnus of Savannah has been selected as the Student Employee of the Year for Georgia Southern Food Services, and first runner-up in the Southeastern U.S.

Ms. Magnus was chosen from nominations for her work with Food Services, where she is in charge of the publication of Landrum Bi-Weekly and general food service areas.

"Cynthia has developed into a real food service professional, with the kind of qualities that will make

her an asset to any food service operation," said Mary K. Woods, cafeteria manager at Landrum. She has been employed at Food Services for two years.

As Regional First Runner-Up in the Southeastern U.S., she will receive a \$250 scholarship from the National Association of College and University Food Services.

•Junior awarded research opportunity

Tonya Craton, junior mathematics major from Dallas, Ga., has been accepted into Florida State University's Experiences for Undergraduates summer program.

She will receive a \$2,400 stipend, sponsored by the National

Science Foundation, and will be working on a selected mathematical topic for ten weeks.

The program is designed to give outstanding undergraduate students the chance to learn research procedures and techniques and to exchange ideas with other participants, graduates and mathematics faculty.

Ms. Craton is a student in Georgia Southern's Bell Honors Program, recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, is an officer of the Mathematical Association of America, member of Gamma

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

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• **The Georgia Association of Special Programs Personnel, Inc. (GASPP)** will hold its annual conference May 16-18 at the Jekyll Island Holiday Inn Beach Resort.

This year's theme "Challenge of the 90's: A Holistic Approach to Education," will provide conference attendees with innovative ways to better serve the needs of students on the post secondary level through presentations, round table discussions and workshop sessions.

The opening speaker will be Representative Diane Harvey Johnson from Savannah. Dr. Joseph Burton, Chief Medical Examiner for Metropolitan Atlanta, will address the conference the following day.

• **GSC Eagle Explosion Dance Team** tryouts will be held Tuesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. There will be a mandatory meeting Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. for people trying out.

Requirements are a two-minute prepared routine with own music and appropriate dress. For further information, contact Marie McEachin in Hanner Fieldhouse.

• **The Georgia Southern College Center for Rural Health and Research**, in cooperation with selected health agencies along the Eastern seaboard, has completed the most significant study to date concerning migrant farm workers' knowledge of AIDS and behaviors which might put them at risk.

The study points to a notable potential for high-risk behavior in this population due to a lack of knowledge about the disease and its transmission.

This study was not intended as a measure of actual AIDS prevalence in the migrant worker population, but rather as a measure of the risk factors present among these workers, and their awareness of these factors.

• **"The South: Where is it? What is it?"** will be presented at 7 p.m. on May 16 in the auditorium of the Southern Center for Continuing Education by Dr. John Shelton Reed of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Reed, an author, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC, has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow at the National Humanities Center.

He has been visiting professor at institutions around the world and recently spoke as a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer in India.

He is currently president of the Southern Sociological Association and was appointed by President Reagan to the council of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The address is free and open to the public.

• **The fifth consecutive Georgia Energy Technology Institute for Teachers (GETIT)**, designed to help 24 Georgia educators bring relevant energy education to their classrooms, will be at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at Georgia Southern June 11-29.

Teachers, grades 6-12, can attend the three-week institute that will address the full scope of energy technology topics including fossil fuels, solar and nuclear power, renewable energy sources, energy economics and exotic energy forms. Consultants and speakers from both U.S. and foreign energy industries will address the educators during the graduate level institute.

Successful participants earn 10 graduate credit hours.

The institute is directed by GSC professor of technology Dr. Thomas Singletary and is the first ongoing energy education institute in the United States.

• **Dardanelle**, the final event in CLEC's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series, will be performing on Tuesday, May 15 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Dardanelle is considered one of the great ladies of jazz with such achievements as performing in Carnegie Hall, Tokyo's "Mikado," and on the cruise ship "Queen Elizabeth II."

Her performance will be accompanied by GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble. Tickets for the performance are available for free (with GSC ID) at the Information window in the Administration Building, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the CLEC office, Foy 111.

This is the first of several events planned for Dardanelle during her week-long stay at Georgia South-

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'Boro Beat: New age Jazz guitarist performs

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

• Georgia Southern was visited Wednesday night by one of the best New-Age/Jazz solo guitarists ever to come to the 'Boro. Robin Crow's music show, sponsored by CAB, had a way of captivating the audience, bringing students from many life styles together as one.

Crow's music was the major part of the show, presenting songs from each of his five albums. His music, performed on at least seven guitars (Two of which were double-necks) varied from mystical to vividly energetic. At times it would sound like three of the instruments were being played at once, but a closer look revealed only one.

The stage set-up had transformed the Williams Center Dining Hall into a fury of lights, ice smoke, and even illuminated parachutes. I have never seen a light show like this outside of places like the Omni in Atlanta. A back-lighting projection screen presented images of fireworks, ocean waves, and even space objects.

The most personally moving scenes, according to Crow, were pictures of children in Third-world countries. Crow took a moment to speak for Compassion International, an organization that puts starving children (42,000 of which die every day) in contact with people who can help them.

Crow invited individuals or groups to join CI and support a child. If you would like more information on CI, call 1-800-336-7676.

• In other news... Axe Angel, a local heavy metal band that was organized last fall, will perform at Jorjio's tonight. Axe Angel features popular songs by such bands as Metallica (Seek and Destroy) and Guns 'n Roses (Sweet Child of Mine), as well as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath.

Axe Angel is: Jonie Woodcock, vocals; Richie Lebo, guitar; Dan Vashaw, bass; and Joe Thompson, drums. Check 'em out tonight.

• Coming up Next...
• Bash's will feature the local band, Hedz-or-Tails tonight and Saturday night. See how you like the band and let me know! Don't

forget acoustic classics night each Tuesday with Ron & Chris.

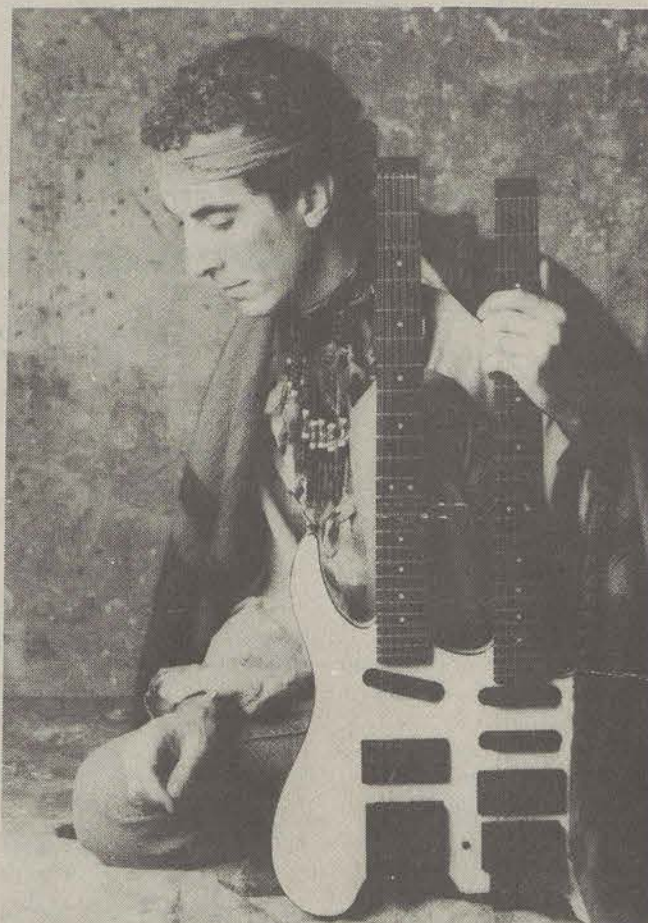
• The Collegiate is hoping to pack the house with a covers band that is sure to get the dance floor going, Sidewinder. They will be appearing this Thursday, May 17.

• Clarence Carter will present his Rock'n'Roll Show at The City Limits on Wednesday, May 16. This is one show you will want to see.

• The Rockin' Eagle features Beasley & Pruitt every Tuesday.

• Take note!... There are more than a dozen bands made up of GSC students, and they play a full range of music styles. Write to L.B. 11802 and let me know which bands you like and what you like about them. If you aren't familiar with the local bands, then check some of them out at TKE's Battle of the Bands on Saturday, May 26.

The 'Boro Beat is a twice-weekly music column in The George-Anne. If you have announcements, comments, or questions you would like to see addressed here, please write Kevin Hudson at L.B. 11802, or call 681-6840 and leave a message.



Police Report

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Campus police have made three arrests in the past week concerning bicycle thefts on campus. Last Monday, Michael L. Washington, Fredrick J. Spells, and Frank Spells were arrested and charged with Theft by Taking. Police had observed them with a bicycle in the trunk of their vehicle in the Marvin Pittman parking lot. None of the men arrested were students, nor have they been linked to other recent bike thefts.

Reports of stolen bicycles increase each spring quarter. There have been at least a half-dozen reports of bike thefts during the last month. The most recent of which was by Lynn Payton, who reported a bicycle missing from a bike rack at Johnson Hall on May 3. Students are reminded to use chains or bars to lock their bikes to a rack whenever they leave their bike for even short periods of time.

In Other News... May 8 Patricia M. Brady and April E. Stanford were involved in an accident in the parking lot at Johnson Hall.

• May 6 Buffy D. Peters reported that someone had tampered with the door to her apartment at In the Pines. The apartment was checked and nothing appeared to be missing.

• A housing employee reported that some person(s) had torn down some ceiling tiles and damaged a light fixture on the second floor of Brannen Hall.

• May 5 Christopher Leverett reported hit his vehicle while it was parked in the Oliff/Winburn Halls parking lot and left the scene.

• Patricia E. Cauthen reported someone had damaged the roof of her vehicle while it was parked in the Johnson Hall parking lot. The damage appeared to have been caused by someone walking on the roof of the car.

• May 3 Wayne A. Higgs reported someone had taken the detachable tailgate from his truck while it was parked in the Oliff Hall parking lot.

• A resident of Veazey Hall reported a case of harassment. The incident is still under investigation.

• A resident of Sanford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• May 2 Jeffrey W. Delk reported a camera missing from the Rosenwald Building.

College Republicans formed

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Ed Henderson, field representative for the Georgia Federation of College Republicans, was on campus May 8. Henderson hopes to establish an active chapter at GSC.

Said Henderson, "I'm really encouraged. There's an active GOP in Bulloch County. We just need a faculty advisor and interested students."

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more they make and can send home to their families," said Foulk. "That is why you will often see small children working in the fields beside the adults rather than going to school. If the children can pick, they can do their family more good in the fields than in school, but unfortunately, this isolates and prevents the children from getting much of an education about AIDS."

Recently, Foulk and Dr. Jerry Lafferty, Dean of GSC's school of Health and Professional Studies, presented their findings to the National Primary Health Care Convention in Puerto Rico.

"We hope our findings will be used by health care centers and migrant health workers, and we also hope it will draw attention to the need to rethink the existing educational programs," said Foulk. "Health education programs simply need to be aimed at specific target audiences, rather than taking a brochure written for one group and translating it into Spanish."

"Some of the information that will come out of all this may not be very important to most people, but other aspects of it are extremely important. There is a definite need for a lot of this information, and it can have a significant, positive impact if we can just get it into the right hands."

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Beta Phi and an associate member of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

• Student receives national award at orientation workshop

Tony Kemp, a senior Communication Arts major at Georgia Southern, was awarded the National Orientation Director's Association Outstanding Student Leadership Award for Orientation at the group's recent workshop in Murray, Kentucky.

There aren't any College Republican chapters in South Georgia. However, there are active chapters at West Georgia College, the University of Georgia and 16 other colleges in the state. Henderson said that Brewton-Parker College will be activated in the fall. The top two goals for the College Federation of Young Republicans is to charter GSC and Valdosta State College.

College Republicans are the largest political organization in the

The award gives special recognition to student orientation leaders who demonstrate creativity, energy, enthusiasm, and outstanding abilities that are the backbone of successful orientation programs.

"I have never worked with a student who is more dedicated and committed to a leadership position than Tony," said Michele McManus, coordinator of New Student and Parent Programs at Georgia Southern. "I can think of no other student orientation leader who is more deserving of this award."

Kemp has been a member of the Georgia Southern SOAR (Student Orientation, Advisement, and Registration) team for three years. He is also a member of the Georgia Southern Chorus, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, and the STING Team (Admissions Recruitment Group). He is publicity coordinator for the Campus Activities Board and has served as a tutor/counselor in the Upward Bound Program and participates in Theatre South drama productions.

• Student afforded rare presentation

Georgia Southern senior anthropology major Ira Dove, of Holiday, Fla. received a rare opportunity recently when he was able to present research papers at two scholarly meetings normally reserved for faculty members and long-established researchers.

Dove presented "The Ballgame: Native Celebration and Kin to War" at the annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society in Atlanta, and "Self Concept in Native American Short Fiction of the Early Twentieth Century" at the Georgia Academy of Sciences in Macon.

Dove, a Bell Honors scholar at Georgia Southern, received a research fellowship in 1988 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, then served the following summer as a research intern at the Yerkes Regional Primate Center.

country.

Prominent state-wide elected officials include Congressman Newt Gingrich from the Atlanta area and Insurance Commissioner Billy Lovett. Matt Towry, a candidate for Lt. Gov., brought in College Republicans to run almost his entire campaign.

Persons interested in being involved in College Republicans may contact Ed Henderson at 724 West Taylor Street, Griffin, GA. 30223.

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- Tuesday, May 15...In Concert with the GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble. 8 PM. Foy Recital Hall. Free tickets (with GSC I.D.) available weekdays 8 until 5 at the CLEC office (111 Foy) or the Information Window in the Administration Building.
- Wednesday, May 16...Speaking on "Women in Jazz." 1 PM. Foy Recital Hall. FREE.
- Thursday, May 17...In Concert with the GSC Jazz Ensemble 8 PM. Foy Recital Hall. FREE.

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The triumphant(?) return of Buck Birdseye

By BUCK BIRDSEYE
Staff Columnist

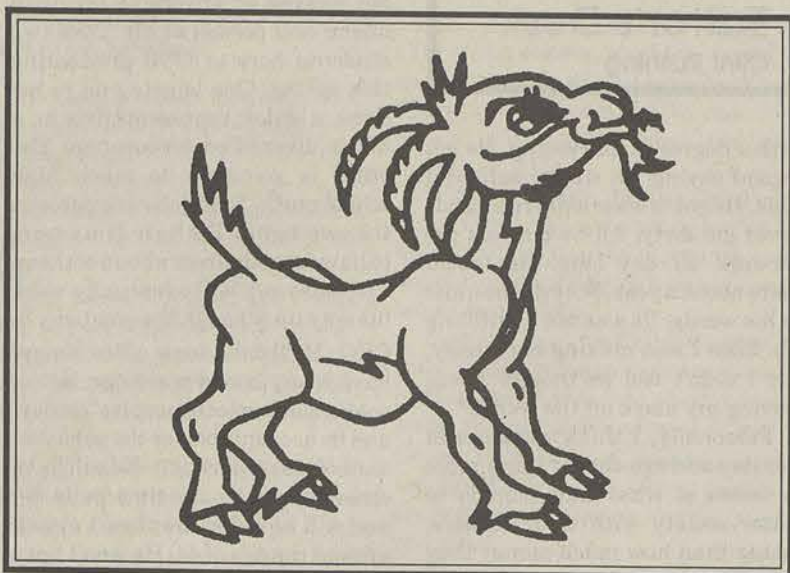
Well, ole Buck's feeling 'bout lowdown enough to kick a dog today, especially if it's a ugly dog who belongs to one of them dadgum English perferesser types—you know what I mean: one of them fellers who be wearing corduroy when the gnats is out, one of them what gets all full of palaver over anything in that there iambic pentameter. These people oughta be put to work in a car warsh somewheres.

More specifically—see, I was cranking out a quiz on that Shakerere feller (y'know, the Immortal Lord of Stratford-upon-Avon), and my perferesser, Dr. Ben Dover, he ask: Discuss the line, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Cept he don't type no good, so it look like "Farting is such sweet sorrow." And, well, I know how THAT is, so I writes an essay so good it'd be like to make you momma proud.

Dr. Ben Dover, he went off on poor Buck. Shoot-fire, here is a growed man who think that Prince is a tennis racket. Here is a man who would watch Public TeeVee instead of reruns of "Starsky and Hutch." It's all kinds in this world. And lookey here, Dr. Big Shot—Farting is sweet sorrow. So there.

Second thing why Buck's ready to kick a dog is that Buck finally up and done it—yep, he's done quit smoking cigarettes. For those of y'all who ain't had the experience of quitting cigarettes, let ole Buck tell you how it is. First off, you get all holy and righteous and be thinking; Okay, ole boy, you done not had one for a while. You gone make it all right. In about a week, you'll be all set to run rings around the four-poster with Miss Emmaline Shrewsbury. you gone be on top o' the world. You jest gotta hold on. You don't want no cigarette.

This is all 'bout 10 minutes after you had your last one. So you gone need help. So you has you a beer to settle you down. And then you has another. And then, another. And then, they be this devil on yer one shoulder, and he say: "Come on, now, Coach. You oughtn't worry so



much. That nicotine be tasting fine. Settle you right down.

So you hunt up a long butt in the trash, and as you is about to light up, this sickening angel get climbing on the other shoulder: "Think of you poor lungs, Buck. Think on how you daddy used to cough up lungers what was so foul you couldn't eat no Cheerios once you'd been to the toilet in the morning. Remember you momma's kiss goodnight and how her breath stank like Jacksonville in August.

But the worstest voice be down in you belly, saying, FEED ME! And it's just bone stupid, that voice. And you gotta shut it up, so you tell the angel on you shoulder to go eat grits, and you light up. And, well, you feel all around like some kinda awful turd about it. So you finish off that cigarette, and you says to yourself, "Buck, that's that. Ain't no mo'."

Well, Buck here has done got hisself clean for two whole days now. And like I said, I'm ready to kick a dog. Why, my goat Billy Buckley, he ain't even fooling with me last few days. He just stand over in the yard, aways from where I park the Studebaker. An' he look at me, like: "You crazy, Buck. you stone crazy. I see that monkey on you back. You is a hurtin' grit, Buck. An' I ain't coming over there nohow, on account of you might do something nasty."

So y'all will understand if I am a bit irritable today. Now, the final thing is—and it's a BIG THING: SPRING BREAK. Now I know a lot of y'all took you chump-reared selves to them aerobics classes and them iron freak torture houses so's you could get ready for them places like Daytona and Fort Lauderdale and Panama City (that's Panama City, Florida, for all you mongoloids what think Buck's talking 'bout that OTHER Panama City).

Well, grits to them hooter-magnets. Yeah, I know it's ever American college kid's right to go someplace hot and get wired on hooters and cheap beer. And it is a marvel what some womenfolk won't shave to have on one of them there tiny little bikinis. You know the kind with both cheeks all bubbled out and that strip o' cloth what you might call butt floss. And hooters—well now, you might could say they was covered, but they ain't hardly protected.

So, the thing is, we all getting tired of trucking all over creation to find free beer and butt floss bikinis. Buck say, What we gone do in the future is set up a Spring Break somewhere not too dadgummed far from the 'Boro. Say, up the road a piece to Hopulikit. Hope-you-like it, get it?

We get a big hole dug there, fill it up with water, blast some of that AC/DC and Beach Boys and Hank

Jr., and before you can say, "Everybody grab some butt floss," you gone have a big ole spring break. And my goat B.B. is real fired up for any of y'all who got nanny-goats to bring 'em, too. Billy B., he don't rarely get to see him no goat hooters, and he is getting ornery come this time of year.

Now, last thing about Spring Break, wherever it is. They's two things: 1) Don't be no ignoramus and be drinking and driving no car. You is liable to wind up doing to the inside of you windshield what bugs do to the outside. Ole Buck here wants you hooter-lovers back come the next quarter (so's I can borrow answers from y'all).

2) Practice whatchacall yer safe sex. For some, that means just washing you hands after you put away the magazines. But for you real slick types, listen to Buck: Take you some of them rubber whatchamacallits. I'm talking 'bout you womenfolk, too. Just because some feller tell you he from some high-class college, like, say, Slippery Rock, don't mean a dagblasted thing. Even the slipperiest rock oughta have itself a poncho.

As for me, I'm gone spend my spring break living right. Gone clean my mobile home. Gone pray to the Lord Jesus, if I remember. Gone warsh my goat. Gone eat some grits and can-pole for some brim. Gone rent some videos.

BUCK'S TOP FIVE VIDEOS FOR SPRING BREAK ZOMBIES:

1. "Midnight Cowboy" starring John Voigt and Dustin Hoffman—the ultimate trip to Florida movie. Hoffman as Ratso Rizzo remind me of me.

2. "Surf Nazis Must Die" You bet you momma's drawers they should. See it.

3. "Pink Flamingos" These nasty people in Baltimore, starring a 300-pound transvestite who eats... well now, you gone have to check this out.

4. Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" in which Mr. Creosote steals the show.

5. "Gomer Pyle, USMC"—the lost episodes! Gomer gets fragged by two corporals from Intercourse, Pa., and he retaliates by singing "This Land is your Land."

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ern. Dardanelle's itinerary also includes a public lecture on Wednesday at 1 p.m. on "Women in Jazz," a visit to the Elderhostel program and numerous private lessons with interested students.

•A lecture on "Recycling in Rural and Small Communities" is CLEC's first event on Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. Pat Sapp from the Clean Community Commission in Hinesville and Lang Herdon, Regional Recycling Manager of Browning Ferris Industries will discuss the growing concerns about the environment and the efforts which can be made to avoid the pressing issue of landfills in Bulloch County.

The event is sponsored by the Civil Engineering Technology Department.

•The Enrichment Program will feature guest lecturer, Richard Swanson, who will speak on "Atlanta Faces AIDS" on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Swanson, a former member of GSC's Residence Life Staff, was recently the Executive Director of the Atlanta Gay Center. He has worked with civic, medical, educational and law enforcement officials in their efforts to deal with the modern day AIDS plague.

•In continue with CLEC's AIDS Awareness program, the Department of Biology is sponsoring speaker Dr. Herald J. Stine from the Department of Natural Sciences at the University of North Florida will present a lecture titled "A Conversation About AIDS" on Tuesday, May 15 beginning at noon in Biology room 218.

•Pi Sigma Epsilon is looking for contestants for their presentation of Win, Lose, or Draw. The contest will be held from 7-10:00 May 23 and 24 at Sarah's Coffeehouse, downstairs in the Williams center. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the expected twelve teams in competition. Any campus organization may enter a three-person team (\$15 entry fee). For more information on entering the contest, contact Tanya Emmerson of PSE at 681-2840.

Kids chew up McDonalds executives...

By ALLISON HALL
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DES MOINES, Iowa — Despite his passion for Big Macs, 11-year-old Brian Rosenow swears he won't eat at McDonald's until it stops packaging his favorite sandwich in plastic foam.

The fast-food giant dispatched two of its gray-suited supervisors to his elementary school Tuesday to persuade Brian that McDonald's is working hard to protect the environment.

But the sixth-grader said he wasn't swayed by their presentation. And his classmates didn't appear to be, either.

"They weren't that prepared," said China Wong, an 11-year-old who lobbied at least five questions at the two corporate representatives during the hour-long session.

"A lot of people don't take us that seriously. I think adults are just now finding out that we're taking this very seriously."

Frank Glas and Duane Seiberling, who supervise nine McDonald's restaurants in the Des Moines area, paid a visit to the school after receiving letters from fifth and sixth graders worried about the environmental side effects of polystyrene, a lightweight plastic foam.

Environmentalists say polystyrene, made from petroleum products, takes hundreds of years to break down and clogs the nation's overcrowded landfills. In their letters, the students asked why McDonald's chooses the plastic foam over recyclable paper to package many of its products.

Rodney Hilpierre, a social studies teacher who organized the session, said about 60 of his students have sworn off Quarter Pounders, Big Macs and other mainstays of the American kid's diet in a boycott to back up their rhetoric.

Glas and Seiberling seemed both impressed and a bit taken aback by how much homework the students had done.

This Week's Announcements

From George-Anne staff reports

•Clarinetist Stephen Koivisto will give a senior recital today at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•Nominations are now being accepted for positions on the College Judicial Board (CJB) for the academic year 1990-91. All students may nominate either themselves or another student for membership on the Board.

The rules of appointment in the CJB Constitution require that nominations be solicited from the Faculty and Student Body and that all nominees be screened by the present CJB. The present CJB will prepare a list of 12 nominees for appointment to the CJB.

All regularly-enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSC are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria: (1) They must not have disciplinary records for the last three quarters of college attendance; (2) they must have cumulative grade point averages of 2.0 or better; (3) they must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization; (4) they must be full-time students; (5) they must be planning to attend GSC for the entire academic year.

Names of nominees should be submitted to the Chairman of the CJB by Monday, May 14. All nominations should include: (1) full name of nominee; (2) address and telephone number of nominee; (3) a paragraph stating the reasons why you feel the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the CJB.

A complete description of the procedures for appointing members to the CJB may be found on page 142 of the Eagle Eye, the Student Handbook.

All nominations should be submitted by May 14 to: Dr. James D. Orr, Jr.; Chairman, College Judicial Board; Landrum Box 8063, GSC.

•Dardanelle and the GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free for the performance sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC).

•The 1990 Golden Olympics, an event that is held for older adults,

will take place Thursday, May 24, at Fair Road Park. In its third year, this festival of events will be co-sponsored by the Statesboro Recreation Department and the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services of GSC. The schedule of events will start off with a bang at 10 a.m. Thursday. It will conclude with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m.

Among the counties sending participants are: Appling, Bulloch, Candler, Evans, Jeff Davis, Tattnall, Toombs, and Wayne. The day will be fun-filled with numerous events, including the Basketball Free Throw, Chair Aerobics, Chair Volleyball, a dance contest, drawings for door prizes, lawn bowling, a softball throw, and a one-fourth mile marathon walk.

Come out and support these Olympic athletes in the Third Annual Golden Olympics.

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Enrichment Committee (CLEC).

•Courses in Japanese will begin here in the fall, said Dr. Lowell Bouma of the Foreign Language Department.

Dai Osanai, a recent graduate of Northern Arizona University (NAU), will instruct students in the art of the Japanese language. According to student evaluations at NAU, Osanai is an excellent teacher.

As a graduate student at NAU, Osanai said he was able to discover some of the strengths as well as weaknesses of American students studying Japanese.

In addition to the language class, there will be a class offered on Japanese culture, which will include a look at the history of Japan, a bit of the language, its education system, Haiku poetry, flower arranging, calligraphy, and the Japanese tea ceremony.

In the past several students have studied Japanese on an individual basis, and we decided to offer a full class opportunity, said Bouma.

In addition to the classes listed in the Fall Schedule of Classes there will be a class at 9 a.m., said Bouma.

•The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musicales will take place Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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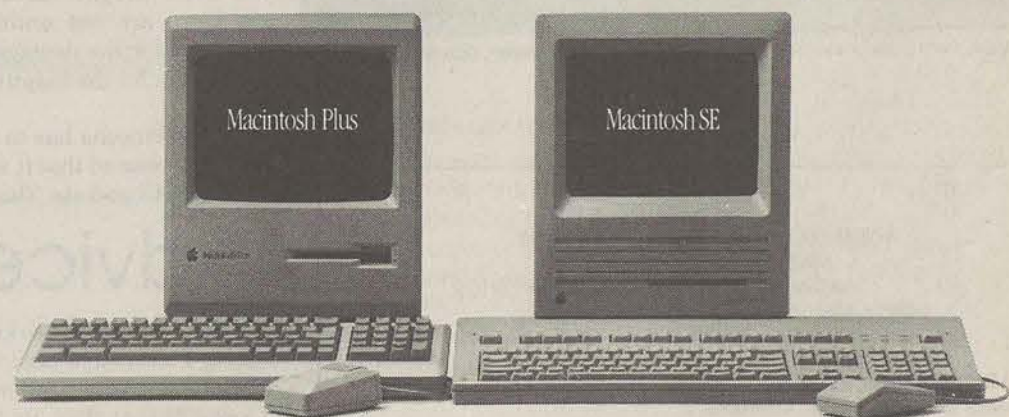
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Attacks fake?

We at the *George-Anne* are sure that at least part of the student body has probably been following the story of the "alleged" racial attacks on 19-year-old Emory University freshman Sabrina Collins. We say "alleged" because current reports from Atlanta are saying that Collins may have orchestrated the attacks herself.

An Atlanta radio station reported that a handwriting analysis indicated that racial slurs scrawled on the walls and floors of Collins' dorm room resembled Collins' own handwriting. Let's hope that we don't have a Tawana Brawley-type incident that polarized the races on campus. We have enough—too much of that already.

If you haven't, allow us to refresh your memory. "Collins was hospitalized for two weeks in April and became mute after reporting the racial threats to authorities," the Associated Press reported. "She was released from an Augusta hospital (the Medical College of Georgia) April 25 and returned to her home in Hepzibah" after regaining her speech.

At Emory, racial slurs were painted on Collins' side of a room that she shared with a Caucasian roommate, her stuffed animals were mutilated, and she received various written and verbal threats.

When the *Eagle* printed a story and an editorial on the incident, some black students were upset by what they thought were racist and discriminatory remarks in the editorial. Wait a minute. The editorial was fair and honest and did not seek to discredit Collins in any way. It attempted to criticize the officials at Emory who were slow to respond to Collins' requests for help. It did not, as some students were quick to assume, attempt to criticize Collins. It attempted to give her the support that she obviously did not receive at the university.

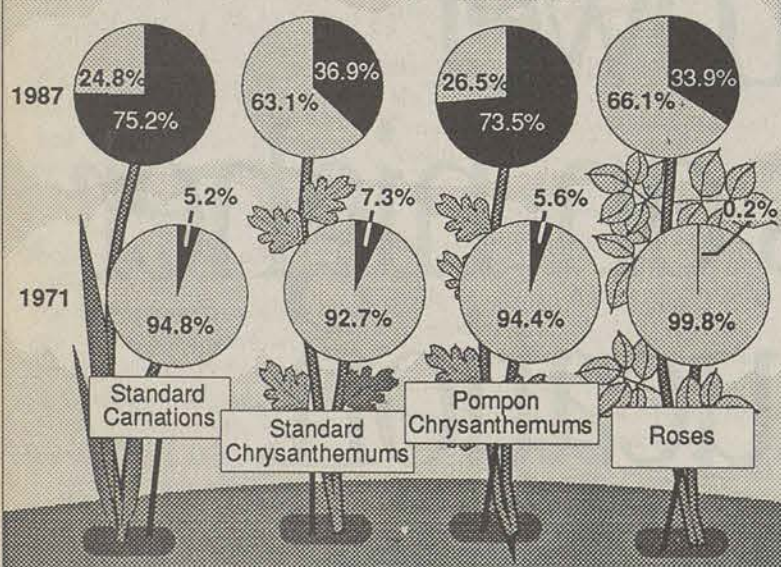
The *Eagle* and the *George-Anne* have never been what one would call close. A definite rivalry has existed for years between the two newspapers and, undoubtedly, will continue to exist, but—contrary to popular belief—we at the *George-Anne* are not sitting in our office gloating over the fact that the *Eagle* is in hot water with some black students on this campus.

After all, both newspapers want the same thing: to print the truth and bring you the latest news. Our editorial pages sometimes get us in trouble, but that goes with the territory.

Growth of foreign flowers

Foreign flowers have edged U.S. nursery operators from many of the nation's flower markets, replacing blight and weather as the chief woes of domestic growers.

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It's spring of 1990. That means that several good friends of mine from the class of 1986 are to be graduated from college. Oh joy! I'm a lowly sophomore with at least two more years before I even think about graduating. But that's not what I want to discuss in this column. As the headline reads, I want to discuss an issue college students in America face as they get closer to college graduation: Which is more important, being happy in life, or making lots of money?

Right off the bat I bet you're all asking, "What's the difference?" Well in case you didn't realize, money isn't everything in this world. And I hear too many stories about graduates who were perhaps misguided by the lure of money. I'm not saying earning a lot of money is wrong or anything like that, I'm just asking what the point is to make a lot of money if you aren't going to be happy with your life.

Take for example a friend of mine. This friend was graduated from the GSC School of Business

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

with a degree in marketing. He got a good paying job sitting behind a desk. He got to wear a tie. His hands never got dirty. All he did was paperwork all day long. He lasted there about a year. Why did he quit? In his words, "It was not a fulfilling job. Sure I was making big money, but I didn't feel as though I was leaving my mark on the world."

Personally, I think students in this day and age should think more in terms of what they can do to better society with their careers, rather than how much money they can make. If one has a career helping out in the world, like being an educator or a doctor, the odds are he will feel better about himself than if he were simply working to make lots of money.

This issue is hard to explain

without offending someone, but let me give an example. Please note I'm not picking on anyone or trying to offend any person at all. Take two students here at GSC graduating this spring. One is going on to become a sales representative in a major diversified corporation. The other is going on to teach high school math. Both jobs are noble in the own rights. Both students seem to have a good career ahead of them. The sales rep will eventually work his way up through the company to CEO. He'll hold long office hours, have many board meetings, be responsible for a lot of peoples' money, and be accountable for the performance of his corporation. He will have stress ulcers by the time he is 39, and will have his first heart attack around the age of 44. He won't have a spare minute to spend with his family, and his life will be miserable. All in the name of money. And when his career is over and he looks back what can he say he has accomplished for society?

The teacher on the other hand,

will begin his career in the classroom. He will work for a seemingly meager wage teaching students how to teach themselves. After 25 or so years in the system the teacher will be able to retire knowing that he has taught thousands of students who are out making a living for themselves. He will be happy to know that he left his mark on society through his infinite wisdom and understanding of youth.

Now I know I've just made all business majors seem like greedy scoundrels and all education majors look like saints, but it goes farther than just these two careers. Can people be happy working at a stressful job if they're making a lot of money? Does it matter if each of us works to better society? When each of us retires say, 40 years down the road will we be able to look back and say that we are proud of our service to mankind? These are just some things for you all to think about as you choose your direction in life?

Letters to the Editor

Still not understood

Dear Editor,

There have been enough arguments about the Department of Housing's aptitudes. As a resident on campus, I was too tired to put any comment on this subject. But right now, the Housing/Damage Fee Notice on my desk incenses me to add one more question to the rational faculties of the Housing Staff (HS).

To my knowledge, every resident of our dorm was billed \$6.30 for damages in the public area of the dorm. Of course, not everyone had participated in tearing the dorm apart, as the HS concluded earlier. But the logic goes that the HS have been unable to find the culprit, thus every resident should be punished to pay the damages. Yes, we were told if any of us could provide information leading to identify the malefactor, we would not be charged for the damages. Apparently, no one turned the culprit in, hence comes the bill.

In law class, we are taught that a person is innocent until proven guilty. But the HS rational is: we are guilty until we prove ourselves innocent by pointing out someone else.

Maybe we are not guilty, thanks to the mercy of the HS. But still, in light of the HS legal thought (if there is any), we have the duty to report or be punished for the damages?!

We pay the rent; we take reasonable care of the rooms we live in. And we pay the RDs and the RAs to maintain the public order and assume that they should take care of the areas for public use. If someone breaks the towel rack or sink, it is the RD or RA's duty to find him, not ours. When the offenders slip off, it is the negligence of the HS. There are a number of cases, but no one has been caught. Good job! The residents are not entitled to be punished for the damages done by others, nor for the inaptitude of the HS.

Well, someone has to pay for it, and rest assured that it won't come from the HS pockets. The rental fee

raise has already been announced. I wish we paid only for the services we receive, not for the ineffective management and the wrongful accusations.

An innocent resident

Where is the justice?

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your kind explanation of how your editorial page for *The George-Anne* works. As an American, I have always been a proponent of an individual's right to express an opinion. However, when that individual is a "journalist," someone whose opinions can influence many because of it's circulation, whose opinion must hold some weight in order to be fair to all those involved. Mr. Rushing, this is where you and I seem to disagree.

In your April 24 article, "Sears and Bass for SGA," the editor's page stated that *The George-Anne* supported the opposition after reviewing both sides platforms. I applaud your support for the opposition. However, don't you feel that as a responsible "journalist" both platforms should have been published before the election? Then, Mr. Rushing, you and your staff, if you felt so, could have clearly shown why you supported the opposition. Because my party felt the public should see our platform, we submitted our objectives in an already prepared article three days prior to publication of the April 24 issue. But, *The George-Anne* and you, Mr. Rushing, saw in your own interest to withhold the publication of our article, allowing for students unfamiliar with the candidates platforms to vote solely on your own unsubstantiated opinions.

Secondly, in your May 1 article, "Voter Apathy Runs Rampant at GSC," you stated that "most students simply do not care about SGA and what it stands for" due to the low turnout at the polls. I find this interesting, considering the *George-Anne*, this campus' newspaper, ran only one article on the elections announcing the candidates names and possible positions. There were no platforms, no inter-

views, not even pictures of the candidates. *The George-Anne* simply announced when the elections would take place. Mr. Rushing, I think that you should seriously reconsider who you label apathetic.

In last Tuesday's article, "Op/Ed Page Explained," you stated that I "whined" in front of SGA, apparently "calling for a new cooperation of all student organizations on campus." First of all, Mr. Rushing, you did not attend this meeting. Had you attended this meeting, you would have noticed that it was not I who allegedly criticized your newspaper, but it was my friend and colleague, Chris Wright, newly elected SGA Executive Vice President. Also in this article, you stated that I was of the opinion that you, Mr. Rushing, were biased against Greeks. Mr. Rushing, I have never been interviewed by you or any member of your staff. Hell, I don't even know what you look like! What gives you the right to assume what my opinion is? I do not work for the *George-Anne* and until June 8, I am not an executive member of SGA. Therefore, since I am not officially a representative of SGA - yet - your comments about me are totally uncalled for and unwarranted.

In the future, I hope that the *George-Anne* and the elected administration can have a better understanding of each other. But, this will only come about if both sides show respect and most importantly, taste, towards one another.

Finally, in your May 1 article, you stated that you would support the new SGA officers as long as they

used good judgment and ran an unbiased administration. Let it be said, Mr. Rushing, that I, as a new SGA officer, will support you and the *George-Anne* as long as you use good judgment and run an unbiased newspaper.

Ben Emmons

Vice-President, Financial Affairs- SGA

Editor's Note: Mr. Emmons, a few misconceptions must be corrected. The "wee" column in question was written by Michael Strong, not Clint Rushing. It is always written by the section editors, never by Clint. As far as "whining" to SGA, this is how two senators explained what was said at the meeting, and my article was based on that information. They also said it was you who said it, so any error in the identification of the speaker was theirs, not mine. Also, I never said that you felt that Clint Rushing was biased against the Greek system, I said that a minority of the Greeks feel this way and any other interpretation of that fact is yours, not mine. Any statements made, such as those made before SGA, are open to debate and interpretation. I do not feel that the way I inferred them is incorrect. If respect and taste in dealing with other organizations is what you feel is important that is fine, but please do not try to confuse honesty with those two factors as they do not always go hand in hand. As far as Clint's opinion of the Greek system is concerned, that is another matter altogether.

—Michael Strong



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.

Advice for the romantic fools of spring

Elizabeth Graddy

All I really needed to know about dating I learned in high school.

But the problem for most people I know is that they got to college, learned a few big words and started applying them to dating. Remember what happened the last time "commitment" or even "communication" came out of your mouth? Trouble, right?

I tell all my friends that whenever they get the urge to talk big, they should just sing the old standby—"ABCDEFGHIJ... HJK... LMNOP..." This prevents putting your foot in your mouth and your heart in a meat grinder.

In fact, I told a lot of people that trick, and it caught on. (Haven't you noticed all those people humming the alphabet under their breath?) My reputation as a dating adviser caught on, a cult following formed and I was forced by that notoriety into a certain belligerent responsibility for the troubled daters of the University.

So here it is, yes-puke! Advice for the lovelorn.

I'll begin at the beginning:

ing to the 1-2-3 formula-one minute for every three weeks you dated the S.O.

Then, for heaven's sake, get yourself together.

Take all the stuff that reminds you of the S.O.-the sappy photos, the boxers left in the bathroom, etc.-and hide it under a bed. (I can't bear to throw away that sentimental crap either.)

Stop listening to the radio for six months or until the songs that remind you of the S.O. work themselves off the playlists. I mean, music will kill you. During my last big break-up, all the local stations decided to make "our song." Peter Frampton's "I'm in you"-a big hit all over again. I was beginning to think my ex-boyfriend bribed DJs just to torture me.

On the other hand, music can be therapeutic. I've found that nothing helps my broken heart like dancing around my room and singing, "Girl-

friend/how could you let him treat you so bad/girlfriend/you know you were the best he ever had/WHO-oooh-woh-oooh-woh....." at the top of my lungs. My roommate, Rebecca, also likes it when I sing Rick James' classic "That Girl (Thinks That She's So Bad)."

I also recommend the recently dumped to begin dating as quickly and voraciously as possible. Two reasons: (1) You'll begin to realize that there are a lot of beautiful boys/girls out there and your former S.O. was kind of a goob anyway, and (2) you'll have a great deal of success with the many beautiful boys/girls out there because you're broken hearted and slightly unattainable.

And remember, this is the first day of the rest of your life, blah, blah, blah.

With respects to *The Red and Black* editorial pages.

Al's Insights

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Remember Kirk Gibson's ninth-inning, game-winning home run against Oakland in Game One of the '88 World Series? Gibson, coming off the bench with a bad knee, stepped to the plate in one of the most pressure situations imaginable, took one deep, and made himself a hero.

Now remember Raymond Floyd's second shot into the creek on the second playoff hole of the recent Masters? With a chance to become the oldest man to win the prestigious tournament and become a hero, Floyd blew it instead.

Did Raymond Floyd do that thing we call, well, you know, CHOKING? Maybe or maybe not, but his tragedy is at least a fine illustration of the type of atmosphere that breeds a choking performance. I know the feeling very well.

On a pressure level that is probably a little lower than a Master's tournament, I choked on a skills test in PEA 210, or Golf. Practicing before class in chipping balls to a three-foot diameter circle, I nailed them all. But when test time came, I placed just one in the magical circle, then scuffed one half way, and shanked the other three to the right for a grand total of six out of 15 points. I guess my hands were too busy being wrapped around my neck to hold the golf club correctly.

I'm sure everyone has felt this way. You freeze when that high fly ball is hit directly your way in right field. Or your arms get heavy and your vision blurs when you've got that open 15-foot jumper, and you throw up a brick.

What causes some people, like Kirk Gibson, or Joe Montana, or Dennis Scott, to rise to the occasion and succeed? And what leads other people, like John Elway, or the Braves, or me, to fold under pressure? There are a number of theories that attempt to explain.

There is the "Fight or Flight" school of thought. This simple idea goes back to man's primitive times when he had to hunt and kill everything he ate to survive. If he was faced with a life-or-death situation, his mind and body would either react to stay and fight or run away. Applied to modern-day sports, this would mean that the athlete could either take on the challenge, or run from it (CHOKER!).

Then there is the theory of activation levels, which stems from a set of questions on mental skills under pressure developed by Dr. Robert M. Nideffer, a sports psychologist.

If the test says your activation level is too low, then you are too tired physically and/or don't care enough mentally to play your best. Most of us do not tend to feel lazy under pressure, though.

If your activation level is too high, a more common condition, then you are too overanxious, physically and/or mentally, resulting in negative things like muscle tenseness and rushed decision-making.

Speaking of sports psychologists, this particular brand of medical expert is becoming a highly popular figure these days. Baseball pitchers, football quarterbacks, and especially golfers are flocking to the sports psychologist as some kind of guru who can pass along to them the guarded secrets of mental success on the fields and arenas.

Professional sports is so competitive that an athlete will go to any measure he feels necessary to get an edge on his rival. The athlete's rival may happen to be himself, hence the need for the sports psychologist.

And they seem to be producing good results. Pro golfer Tim Simpson had produced only one PGA tour victory in over ten years before 1989, but after consulting with sports psychologist Dr. Bob Rotella, one of the more noted mind experts, Simpson won two tournaments and over \$400,000 last year, finishing in the top ten on the money list.

But all of this drivel about mental skills and meeting challenges seems so confusing. What can a person do to keep from, no, don't say it, CHOKING? Should we all get a sports psychologist? Should we carefully monitor our activation levels and do what the experts say to stabilize our minds? I don't know. Maybe Nike has the answer. "Just do it." Yeah, right.

Eagles lose to Jackets in heartbreaker, 6-3

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets completed a two-game sweep of the GSC Eagles with a 6-3 victory Tuesday in Atlanta.

GSC fell 15-5 Monday after blowing a 5-4 lead in the sixth inning.

Tech pitcher Doug Creek (10-2) went the distance to pick up his 29th career win, tops on the all-time Tech list. The junior lefthander struck out 10 Eagles and allowed just six hits.

Eagle starter Scott Ryder (10-6) struck out six Jackets, but walked eight and surrendered all six runs through seven innings. The loss was Ryder's third in his last four decisions.

GSC's high point was a three-run fourth that cut into a 5-0 Tech lead. After Todd Greene bounced a one-out single to left, Rob Fitzpatrick drove a Creek offering over the "400" sign in centerfield.

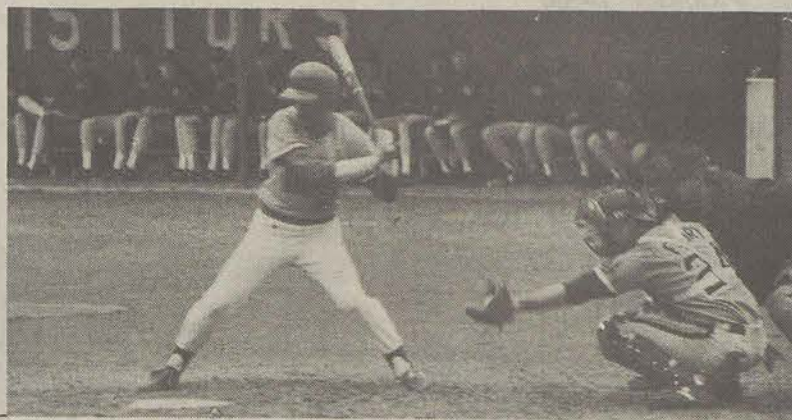
The homer was Fitzpatrick's 17th of the season, good for second on the team behind Greene's 23. Fitzpatrick upped his RBI total to 50 and took over the team lead in hitting at .385.

With two outs in the fourth, Mike Yuro lined a single to center. Mike Miller narrowly missed a home run, doubling off the wall in left to score Yuro.

Georgia Tech took advantage of three Ryder walks to score two runs in the top of the first. Following walks to Carlton Fleming and Tom Green, Darren Bragg singled home the game's first run. Green scored on Anthony Maisano's double play grounder.

Fleming and Green haunted GSC again in the second inning. With two outs, Fleming drove a run-scoring single to left and took second on Miller's throw home. Green followed with a single to left, scoring Fleming for a 4-0 Tech lead.

Ryder's control problems got



him back into trouble in the third. The junior righthander walked Bragg, Maisano and Ron Raper to load the bases, and Bragg came home on a slow roller down the third base line.

The Yellow Jackets closed the scoring in the fifth. Michael Wolff's

single scored Maisano, who had doubled.

Freshman Dave Masi took over for Ryder in the eighth and pitched an inning of shutout relief.

The Eagles came apart in Monday's loss, committing six errors and giving up eight walks and

14 hits.

Tom Green's grand slam off reliever Jay Berkner keyed a seven-run sixth inning that erased a 5-4 Eagle lead. The Yellow Jackets added four more in the seventh.

GSC looked ready to mount a comeback in the top of the seventh, but came away empty-handed. With no outs and the bases loaded, Todd Greene struck out. Rob Fitzpatrick followed with an inning-ending double play.

Starter Peter Bouma (8-2) lost for the first time since a 6-3 setback to Florida February 11. Mike Hostetter raised his record to 11-2 and Marc Pisciotta notched his third save.

Greene and Fitzpatrick each launched solo homers off Hostetter.

The Eagles dropped to 44-14 with the two losses and must win three of their last four games to tie the school record for victories set by the 1974 squad.

Lady Eagles get bounced early

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles softball team won one game and lost two to make a first-round exit from the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) tournament at Panthersville Field in Atlanta.

GSC opened the tournament with a 6-1 win over Florida A&M, but followed with a 5-2 loss to tournament favorite Georgia State and a 4-3 heartbreaker to Mercer.

In the victory over FAMU, Tammie Lanier allowed no earned runs and only five hits to raise her record to 8-11. The junior from Decatur went the distance, walking three and striking out one.

The Lady Eagles scored three runs in the top of the third and never looked back. After Gretchen Koehler singled and Mickey Paul walked, both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Koehler was thrown out trying to score on Marginia Kemp's mounder, but the next two Lady Eagle batters would not be

denied.

With Paul on third, Kemp stole second. Christy Hill singled, scoring Paul and Kemp with the game's first two runs. Beth Williams tripled home Hill for a 3-0 GSC lead.

The Lady Eagles increased their lead to 5-0 in the fourth. With one out, Lanier walked and Cathy Stinson singled. An error by the FAMU third baseman scored Lanier, and Paul's single drove in Stinson.

An unearned run in the fifth brought home GSC's final tally. Christine Koehler reached on an error and scored on a triple by Lanier.

GSC got into trouble early against Georgia State, allowing three runs in the first inning and one more in the second.

The Lady Eagles scored both of their runs in the top of the sixth. Marginia Kemp led off with a walk and came home on a single by Beth Williams. Tammie Lanier's single that drove in Williams cut the deficit to 5-2, but the Lady Eagles drew

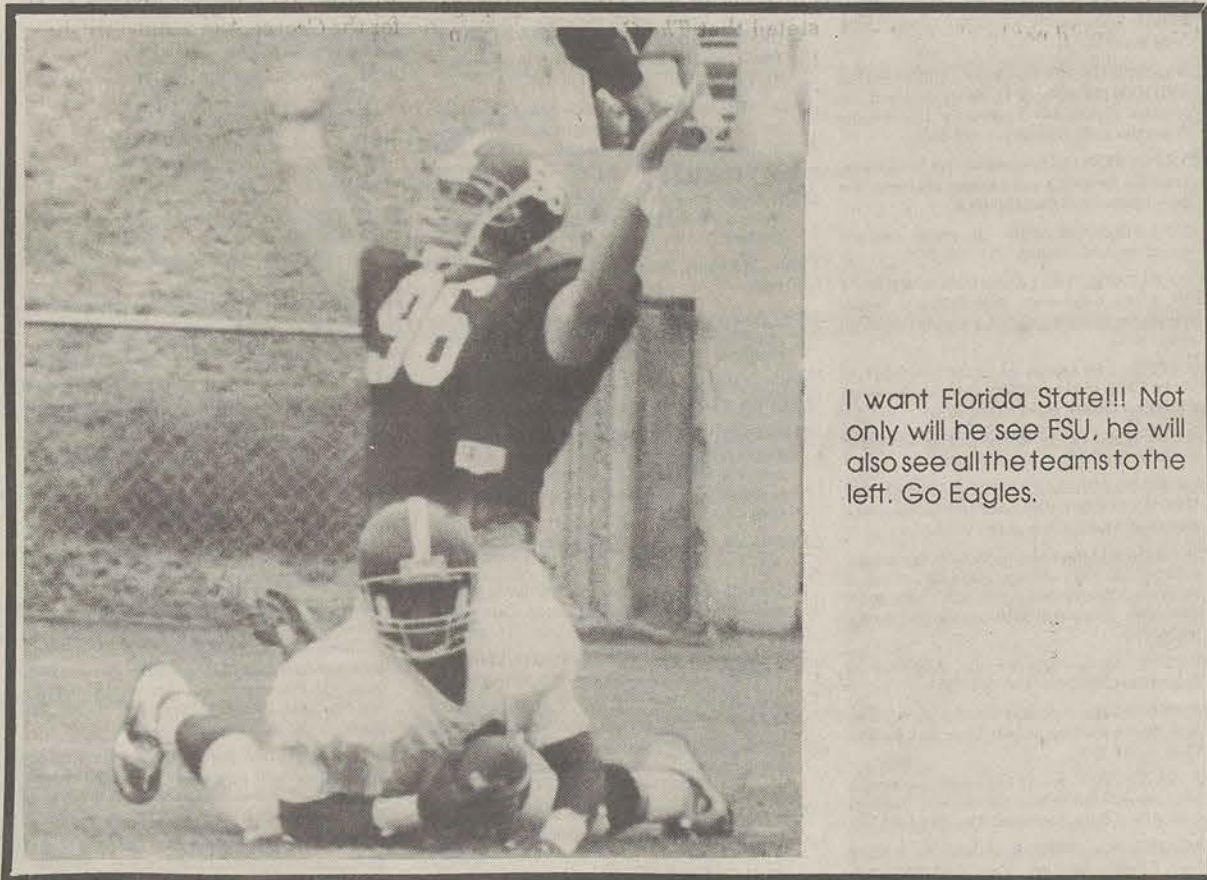
no closer.

GSC fell behind 4-0 to Mercer and never recovered. Mercer took advantage of three walks to jump to a 2-0 first-inning lead, then added two more runs in the fourth.

Lady Eagle pitcher Tammie Lanier struck out three and allowed just four hits, but was killed by nine walks. Meanwhile GSC batters received four free passes from Mercer pitching.

The Lady Eagles scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth. After Marginia Kemp reached on an error by the second baseman, Beth Williams singled to bring the Lady Eagles within three, 4-1.

GSC was held scoreless until the final inning, when they mounted a furious rally that came up one run short. An error by Mercer's leftfielder put Cathy Stinson on second, and Gretchen Koehler followed with a single. Mickey Paul's fielder's choice scored Stinson and Kemp's single drove in Koehler with the Lady Eagles' final run of the season.



I want Florida State!!! Not only will he see FSU, he will also see all the teams to the left. Go Eagles.

Tickets for games vs. Florida State on sale

If you want to see the GSC Eagles take on the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee, you had better hurry. The GSC ticket office has been given a limited number of tickets for the game.

The game is at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee on Saturday, September 15, 1990. The kickoff is set for 7 p.m. The last time the Eagles played the Seminoles, they took a 10-7 into the fourth quarter, but eventually lost 28-10.

Students can place orders for these tickets by visiting the athletic ticket office, located in the Southern Boosters office building behind the alumni house.

Students wishing to buy tickets in "blocks" must place their orders before June 1st. After this date, the athletic ticket office cannot guarantee seats for the game. Also, student who order any tickets after the June 1st deadline run the risk of not getting tickets.

The price of the tickets is \$16, regardless of the quantity ordered. The tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. The ticket office will accept cash, Mastercard, and Visa for the orders. If you want to place a ticket order or have any questions you may contact the ticket office at 681-0123 (in Statesboro) or 1-800-544-2798 (out of town).

Urban surfing deadly

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BALTIMORE — A dangerous decades-old game of elevator riding has been gaining momentum and killing youths in housing projects and on college campuses.

In the past year, two kids were killed, 42 injured and 200 more caught playing variations of the game in New York City public housing projects.

In March, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., was killed "elevator surfing" — riding atop a dormitory elevator. An autopsy revealed he drank the equivalent of a case of beer, before he fell eight stories down the elevator shaft.

NHL BOARD APPROVES MOVES:

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Wednesday approved the sale of the Minnesota North Stars, and the placement of an expansion team in San Jose, Calif., for the 1991-92 season. George and Gordon Gund, who owned the North Stars since 1978, will pay \$50 million for an expansion team in California. The NHL also said two more franchises could be added by the 1992-93 season.

RUTHERFORD INJURED IN CRASH:

Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford suffered a concussion Wednesday when his car skidded into the third-turn wall at Indianapolis Motor Speedway during practice for the May 27 race. Rutherford, 52, was hospitalized in stable condition. Rutherford, who has been injured in two other Indy crashes this spring, is bidding to make his 25th Indy 500 start.

CAPRIATI, NAVRATILOVA WIN:

Jennifer Capriati and Martina Navratilova defeated unseeded opponents Wednesday to advance to the third round of the Italian Open. No. 1 seed Navratilova defeated Australia's Rachel McQuillan 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Capriati, No. 12 seed, defeated Susan Sloane 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

GIACHETTI JONES TYSON STAFF:

Richie Giachetti, who trained former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, has been hired to help train Mike Tyson for his fight with Henry Tillman June 16 at Las Vegas. Giachetti said he is "part of the team" working with the former champion, who began sparring Monday.

METRO CONFERENCE SHOULD EXPAND:

A study by a sports marketing company recommends that the Metro Conference add West Virginia and Miami (Fla.) to the league and become an all-sports conference. The Metro Conference — consisting of Florida State, South Carolina, Louisville, Virginia Tech, Cincinnati, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi and Tulane — does not include football.

TAC DIRECTOR CITES PROBLEMS:

A manpower and budget shortage prevented The Athletics Congress from implementing a comprehensive year-round drug testing program, says Ollan Cassell, executive director of the federation. Edwin Moses and other athletes resigned drug posts last week, citing a lack of faith in leadership.

SOCCER TEAM BEATS POLAND:

Forwards Peter Vermes and Christopher Sullivan each scored second-half goals to lead the United States to a 3-1 come-from-behind soccer victory against Poland in a World Cup tuneup match Wednesday at Hershey, Pa. The win improves the team's pre-World Cup record to 6-6.

BULLS TAKE 2-0 SERIES LEAD:

The Chicago Bulls took a 2-0 lead in their NBA playoff series with a 101-96 win over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday. Michael Jordan again led the Bulls, scoring 45 points, which follows 39 points in game one of the series. Hersey Hawkins led the 76ers with 23 points.

ATHLETICS BEAT YANKEES:

Eric Plunk walked Rickey Henderson with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, scoring Mike Gallego and giving the Oakland Athletics a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday. In other American League games: Tigers 2, Brewers 1 (8 innings, rain); Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3; Indians 7, Twins 3; Rangers 9, Royals 3; Red Sox 4, Mariners 1.

PIRATES DEFEAT REDS:

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Wednesday night. The Pirates won the battle of National League division leaders with four runs in the sixth inning. In other NL games: Cubs 4, Braves 0 (4 1/2 innings, rain); Expos 5, Dodgers 3; Giants 4, Mets 2; Phillies 10, Atras 1.

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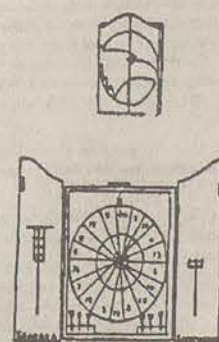


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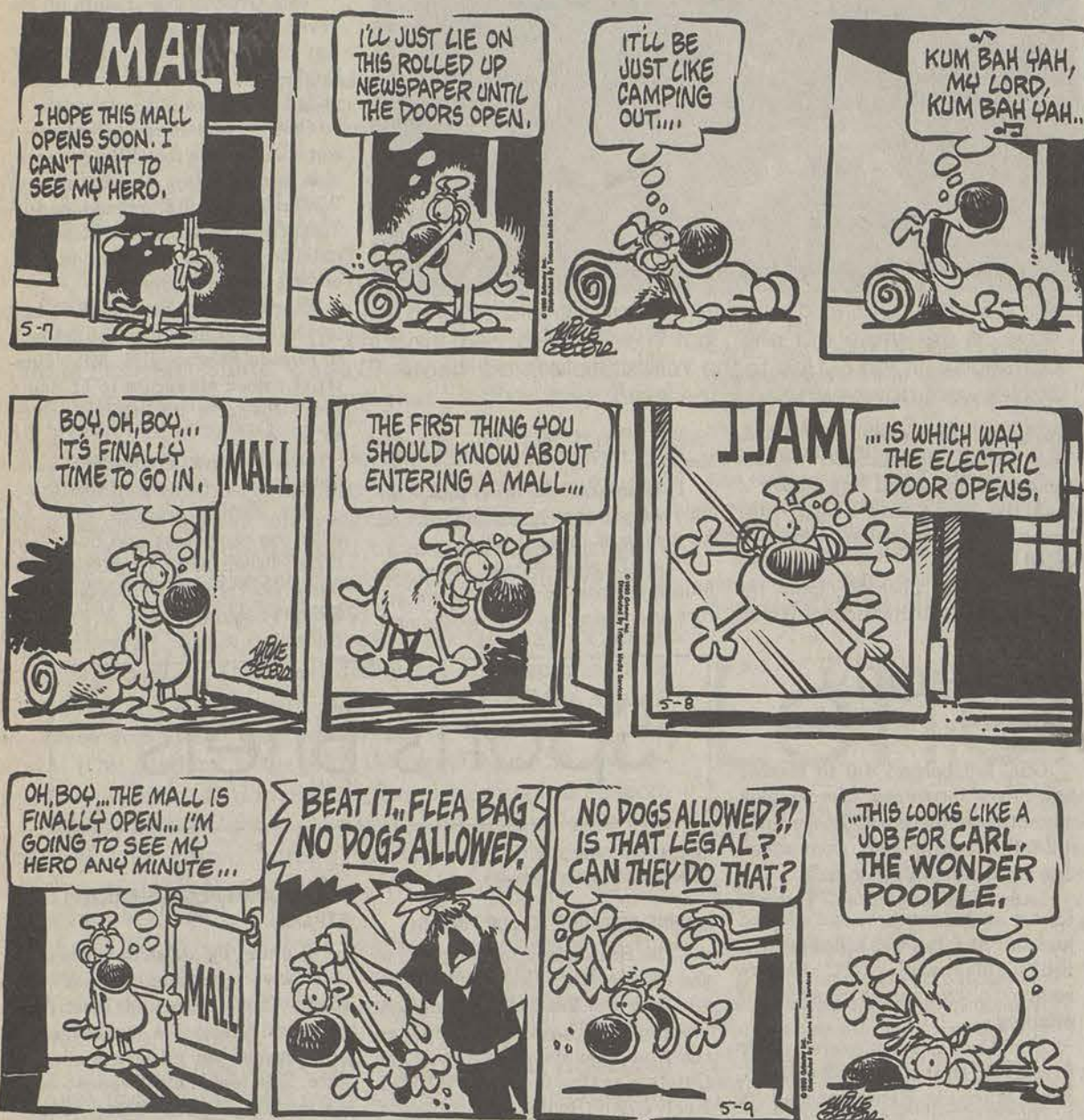
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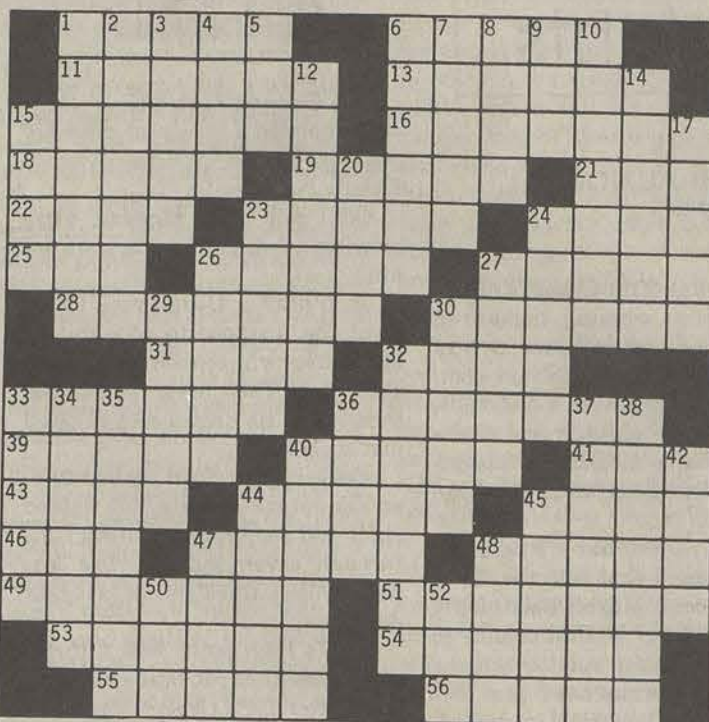
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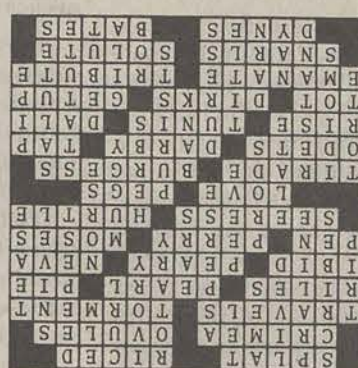
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