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COURT TO DECIDE ON FLAG BURNING:

The Supreme Court justices hear Monday from lawyers concerning a new federal law designed to protect the flag. Last year, the court ruled that a Texas law against flag burning violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. A ruling in the new case is likely by late June.

WINE PRODUCTION EXCEEDS DEMAND:

Wine production continues to grow in the face of lagging demand. The good news is consumers can expect lower prices as wineries unload inventories and fight for market share. Competition will be hottest for wines that sell for \$3-\$6 a bottle. Analysts say people are barraged by anti-alcohol press and are turning away from drinking.

MOM SOUGHT IN ABDUCTION:

Chicago police and the relatives of Kimberly Winfield are pleading for the return of the seriously ill girl who disappeared from Children's Memorial Hospital. An arrest warrant has been issued for her mother, Caroline Winfield on a child abduction charge. The mother lost custody of Kimberly and her two brothers last month after being declared homeless.

BANKS MAKE BORROWING HARDER:

Bankers are giving home-equity lines of credit reduced fees, no closing costs and lower interest rates than last year. But analysts say the loans aren't quite as free and easy as they seem. Banks are not making loans to borderline borrowers. Many banks will not let you borrow more than 75 percent of your home's value minus the mortgage.

EVIDENCE WILL BE IN MARKET:

Analysts say what happens on the stock and bond market this week should show whether hopes of lower interest rates are a passing fancy or are here to stay. The optimism over lower rates, due to reports that inflation is under control, sent the stock market to this year's biggest gain Friday, with the Dow up 63.07 points.

PRODUCER PRICE INDEX DOWN:

The Producer Price Index was down 0.3 percent in April from March, when wholesale prices dropped 0.2 percent, the Labor Department said. The major factors in the drop were sharp drops in food and energy prices. Excluding the volatile food and energy figures, the so-called core rate of wholesale inflation, rose just 0.2 percent.

HEARINGS PROBE INSURANCE FRAUD:

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on the problem of fraudulent multiple employer health care insurance programs. The panel will hear from state and federal regulators, and victims of scam operations. Robert Long president of CAP Staffing Inc., one North Carolina operation, has been subpoenaed.

AIR TRAFFIC STUDENTS FAILING:

Students are flunking out of the government's air traffic controller school at an unprecedented rate. Sixty-five percent of last month's graduating class failed or withdrew, the highest percentage since the program began in 1976. Academy officials blame private seminars. More than 40 percent of the class, had taken private seminars.

CALL PROCESSING MARKET FOR IBM:

IBM Corp.'s announcement Tuesday is expected to put it more directly into the booming \$3 billion market for call processing software, which allows a corporation's phone system share information directly with its computers. The software lets companies such as banks and credit card firms provide entirely new services to call-in customers - and get information about them.

Outstanding students recognized on Honors Day

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

GSC's honors day convocation was held on May 9 at Sweetheart Circle.

The honors day address was given by Tonja Renea Johnson, a GSC student. In addition to some special music performed by GSC's chorus, there were award presentations by Mr. Bob Stoddard, Dr. Harry S.

Carter, Dr. Margaret M. Young, and Ms. Virginia Wheatley.

The Alumni Association Award, presented to the senior who has the highest average of those who have done all their college work at GSC, was presented to Doris Lee and David Latimer.

Excellent Scholarship awards for graduating seniors with at least a 3.9 GPA were awarded to the following: Vickie Ackerman, Derek Alderman, Jennifer Bohr, Mary

Bowman, Arthur Brengettsy, Jean-nie Callahan, Wendy Copeland, Ginger Creasy, Michelle Exley, Tonja Johnson, Dana Kelly, David Latimer, Doris Lee, Craig Norman, Edward Smith, David Tabor, Bunnie Thompson, and Darlene Tillman.

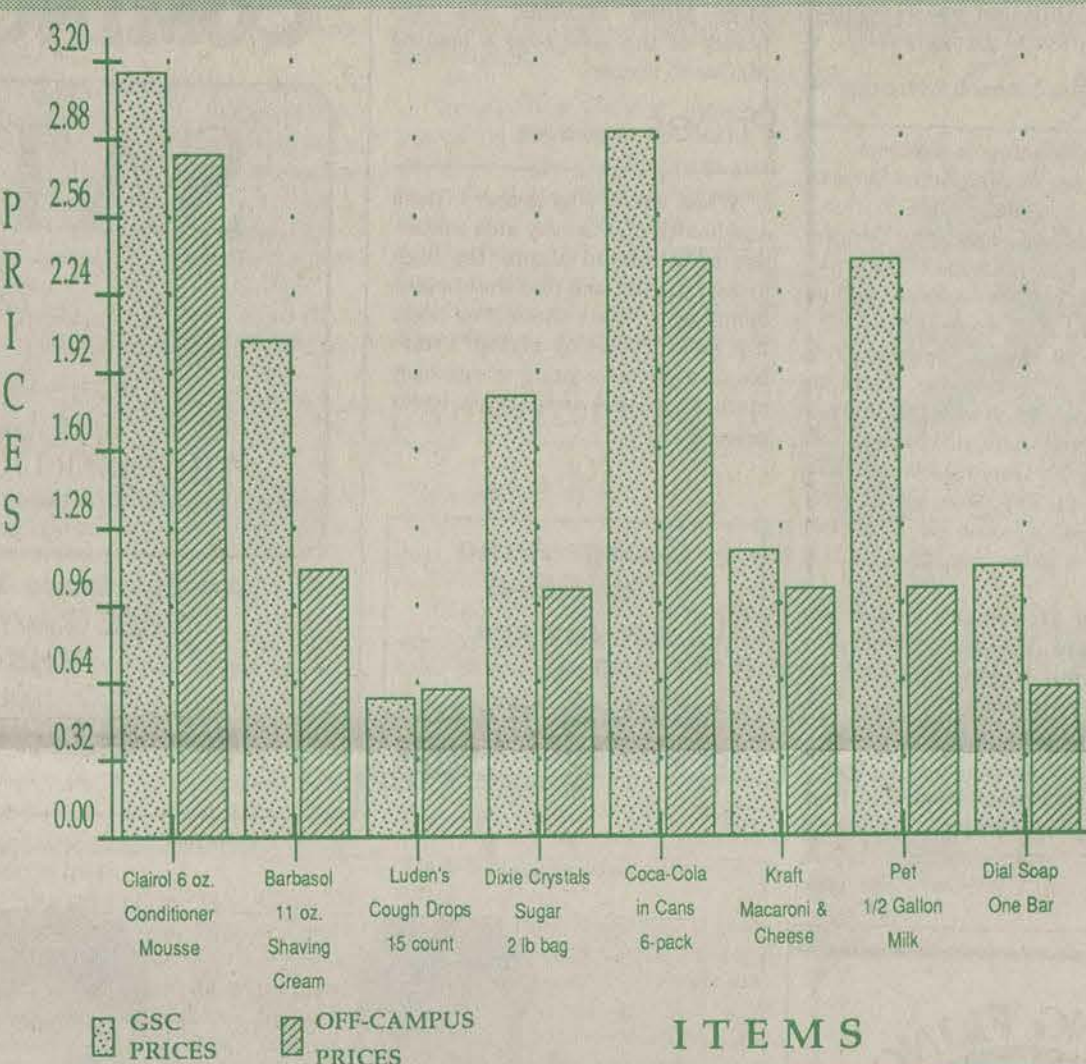
Included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Amelia Adkins, Allen Allnoch, David Carter, Randall Colvin, Jennifer Cooper, Tonya

Craton, Ira Dove, Sherry Green, Mark Herndon, Cynthia Knight, David Latimer, Kara Martin, Thomas McLean, Kelli Morgan, Angela Mosley, Belinda Mazingo, Vivian Preston, Rebecca Rahn, Patrick Railey, Carolyn Reckamp, Michelle Routh, Sean Schuur, Tara Sikes, William Smith, Jr., Kimberly Strickland, Wendell Williams, James Wisner, and Leslie Zoellner.

Students with awards in Leadership and Service are Vickie Ber-

mudez, Kevin Bolling, Philip Calandra, Scott Czerney, Jackie Davis, Dixie Haggard, Sandy Handberry, Scott Hickman, Jesse Jan-Shu Ho, Tonja Johnson, George Kemp, Ervin Kittles, Melissa Lukehart, Leanne Maher, Tammy Eason, Natasha Newberry, Craig Norman, Roberta Ramasanto, Tommy Sears, A. Bruce Sheppard, Donna Sheppard, Teresa Stough, Michael Uhler, Dana Dru Van Tassel, and Latrell Wallace.

Grocery Items: On-Campus vs. Off-Campus Prices



Study reveals higher on-campus prices

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

A study conducted by the George-Anne comparing prices on and off campus has revealed that grocery items and health and beauty aids cost a great deal more when purchased at an on-campus store as opposed to an off campus grocery or drug store.

Wendell Hagins, GSC's Director of Stores and Shops explained the discrepancies by stating that GSC was not able to buy the goods in volume, and therefore had to pay higher prices per item. Hagins stated that stores such as K-Mart and Wal-Mart are able to purchase large quantities of goods from their own distributors. Since these larger stores pay less for the goods, they can afford to sell them at considerably lower prices.

GSC acquires health and beauty aids as well as grocery items from SMD, a distribution agency that also serves convenience stores such as the Time Saver. GSC pays a premium price to acquire these items, thus necessitating an increased selling price. "When we can buy in quantity, we can buy and sell things at cheaper prices," said Hagins.

Hagins said that while most grocery stores work on a 18-20 percent markup from wholesale, GSC's average markup is 28 percent. Books are marked up 20 percent of wholesale, health and beauty aids are marked up 20-35 percent.

The profits made at the GSC stores and shops are channelled back into the campus. They pay for upkeep of the stores, and to pay the salaries of store employees. A portion of the profits are used to build buildings on campus. Money made by campus stores has helped to furnish residence halls and build the College Store.

In order to determine which items will be offered, surveys are used. "Whatever students want, we try to supply at a reasonable price. Unfortunately, we haven't been able to do this with health and beauty aids," Hagins states. "We try to give excellent service and reasonable prices when possible. But when we can't, we would prefer not to carry the items. Hagins cited the frozen foods that were sold at the Deck Shop last year as an example. He explained that it was no longer feasible for them to be sold, due to the high costs.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

George-Anne Staff Reports

The Georgia Southern Museum is featuring several fascinating exhibits through the month of May. One, "Slice of Life," is a geological display of the Suwanee River area. The "Folklife of South Georgia's Wiregrass," exhibit includes artifacts from Bulloch and surrounding counties. "Maps and Minds," features a chronology of maps, from Roman road maps to modern aerial and sonar maps. The public is welcome—the hours are from 9-5 Mon.—Fri. and 2-5 Sunday.

On May 15, Dardanelle and the GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for the CLEC-sponsored concert will be \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children, and are available at the Administration Building ticket office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Also on May 15, the CAB Comedian will be entertaining audiences in the Williams Center Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. The admission is free.

On May 16, "The South: Where is it? What is it?" an address by Dr. John Reed of the University of North Carolina, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Southern Center for Education. The public is welcome, the address is free.

May 17, Dardanelle and the GSC Jazz Ensemble in the Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend this free concert!

May 22, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musicales, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

May 22, CAB Concert, "SHAGTIME," in front of Landrum Center, 4 p.m. Free.

May 23, GSC Wind Symphony, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free, Public welcome.

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New SGA officers discuss plans

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

The newly elected Student Government Association officers have outlined their plans for next year. Curtis Whittaker, Chris Wright and Ben Emmons promise to be aggressive representatives for GSC students, always seeking student input and keeping their interests in mind.

Whittaker, President-elect of SGA, said that he wants to increase communication between the SGA and students. He plans to do this through better publicity, increased reliance on suggestion boxes, and polls published in the *George-Anne*.

He is concerned about the parking situation. Whittaker envisions a transit system two to three years from now similar to the one now in place at the University of Georgia. Dr. Armstrong met with SGA on April 10th to ask for money to create a parking lot.

It is very important to the new executive officers to unify the Senate and get everyone involved. Whittaker feels that this could be accomplished through having an active committee system. He'll also seek input from the senators.

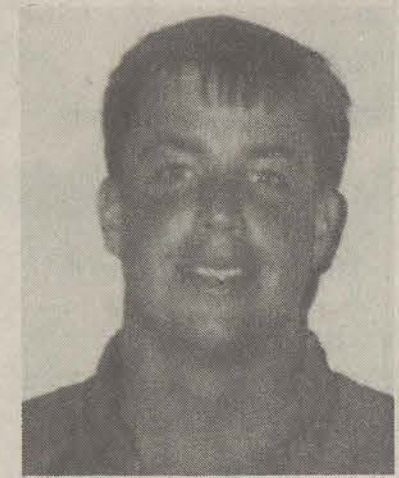
Whittaker plans to check into how much campus security gets paid and necessary qualifications for being hired. Emmons, new Vice-President for Finance, said that Campus Security should exist to protect the students, not only to give parking tickets. Upcoming Executive Vice-President Wright plans to start a seminar in the dorms starting fall quarter to be run by the security director. Whittaker will also insist on security officials taking a CPR course so that they will be better prepared to handle emergency medical situations.

The new SGA executive officers would like to see a drive-through at the Pines Restaurant.

Whittaker supports the idea of registering for classes by phone but doesn't think that money is available for the project.

Wright said that he wants to work closely with the *George-Anne* and other campus press. He will do this by involving senators connected with student publications in SGA committees and on projects like Homecoming and Soberfest.

Emmons said, "Both of us have to work together to make sure that we don't misrepresent each other."



Emmons

Working together can only be a benefit."

Emmons mentioned managing campus growth as the major problem facing GSC. The Union Building has been repeatedly delayed and the bookstore was also late in coming.

Whittaker said that although GSC is only one of three accredited business schools in the state, it does not have a nice building.

Wright followed up on this by saying, "I don't believe that prospective students come to GSC and

think that we have a beautiful campus with all these trailers."

Wright pointed out that GSC receives less money per student than thirteen other colleges in the state. He wants to find out why.

Emmons is concerned that students don't get a lot of input into decisions. For example, students were never asked if they wanted the North Building. Also, there hasn't been a student survey concerning use of the Union Building.

Whittaker said that the recent SGA pillow fight was less than successful not only because of low turnout but because it did not effectively communicate its intended purpose. Whittaker believes that drinking is not the only reason to have a good time. As SGA President, he will sponsor a dry concert so that students can have fun without drinking.

Whittaker also wants to utilize Paulson Stadium. He foresees possibly having a major group like the B52's or M.C. Hammer perform at the stadium.

The new SGA executive officers want to develop a close relationship with all students. Said Emmons,

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Breakfast Flakes to appear here Friday

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

A Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member will be placed on a twenty foot high scaffold this Friday morning for forty-eight hours to raise money for Special Olympics, TKE's national philanthropy. The I-95 radio station weekday morning show, The Breakfast Flakes, will

broadcast live from Landrum Center.

The object of the two-day event is to gather donations and financial pledges, all of which will go to the local Special Olympics program.

The organization supports mentally and physically disadvantaged children and holds athletic events for them to compete against their peers as the non-disadvantaged do.

A goal of \$3000 has been set, but if that goal is surpassed, TKE will continue to accept pledges to keep their member, Rex Benton, on the scaffolding.

The Breakfast Flakes, John and Mary Anne, of WIXV radio station in Savannah, will broadcast their popular morning show on location at Landrum Center from 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Anyone donating or pledging money to the Special

Olympics during the show may have his name or business announced over the air. A large crowd is expected since this is good publicity for the entire student body of GSC. There may be prize giveaways during the four and one-half hour show.

Pledges and donations will be accepted at Landrum Center, or may be called-in to the TKE house at 681-1170.

'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

After a one-year hiatus, Thursday's is coming back to the 'Boro. Chris Sampson, the owner of the club which was located in what is now the Collegiate, has rebuilt on Old Register Road.

A new 10,000 square foot building is in the final stages of construction, complete with a bar, dance floor, stage, and a full-service restaurant. By the way, that's a hint for anyone looking for a job this summer (club only) or fall (restaurant or club).

Although the club will be open by the beginning of Summer Quarter, a full-scale Grand Re-opening will be held this fall. Sampson said he plans to have at least one major headlining band that day. Some possibilities are The Smithereens, The Black Crowes, and Johnny Quest. These types of "Big Bands" will be hosted on a regular basis; "At least one big group every quarter", said Sampson.

The club will be like nothing else in the region. It's like a combination of the good features of all the local clubs, and then some. The front doors to the club/bar/grill are nine feet high and cover a seven foot width of wall space. They are solid doors from a 16th century castle, and will be installed under a canopy in the front of the building.

Sampson invites any local artists or craftsmen who would like to donate time, talent, or ideas to drop by the site any day between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. He has been talking to several restaurant groups about operating the eating establishment, but has not made a decision yet. Anyone interested may call 681-6407.

The Sixth Annual Hat Party will be held this Saturday. Several local bands such as Gigi's Playhouse, Greasy Peter, and Me an' Mills plan to perform along with a headline band to be announced. (If they finish their present tour on time, the Chickasaw Mudpuppies may be featured.)

The party will be held at a house across South Main Street from Western Sizzlin Steak House. Everyone attending the party will be required to wear a hat, and baseball caps do not count! Several hundred people attended last year's show, and a similar number is expected this Saturday. All proceeds will go to benefit the Statesboro Humane Society.

Attendants are reminded not to park at Western Sizzlin, or their cars may be towed. Since there is limited parking in the area, it is suggested that students on the northern end of campus walk or bike, and others may want to consider car-pooling. (Including a designated driver isn't such a bad idea either.)

Congratulations to Gunpowder Plot on finalizing their demo tape. The 5-song cassette was recorded at Marty Sheridan Digital Sound Studios here in the 'Boro. Two songs are being released at WVGS: *Deadbolt*, and *Head Games*—be sure to listen for them, and let me know how you like them. I'll pass your opinions on to Chris and the rest of the band.

TKE's Battle of the Bands seems to be coming together well. The event, planned for Saturday, May 26 will be held at the TKE house on Highway 67. They are willing to accept six more bands for the contest in which prizes of \$300, \$75, and \$50 will be given to the first, second, and third place winners, respectively. Silent remarks, Axe Angel, Jokers Wild, and Vendetta have already decided to enter the contest. For more information, call Kevin at 681-6981.

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 mes-

Sociology professor to speak

By AMRITA SIBIA
Guest Writer

Dr. John Shelton Reed, a professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak on the "The South: Where is it? What is it?" on May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Assembly Hall.

In addition to being director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill, Reed has

written several books. He is the author, coauthor, or editor of eight books, including *The Enduring South*, a collection of essays called *One South*, and, most recently, *Southern Folk, Plain and Fancy*.

His articles have appeared in a variety of professional and popular periodicals, ranging from *Science to the Public Interest* to the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Reed has lectured on the South to audiences at over 80 colleges and

universities in the U.S. and overseas. His most recent experience overseas was as a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer in India. He is currently president of the Southern Sociological Society, and was appointed by Ronald Reagan to the council of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Department and Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

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"Let's support our students not only with money but also in spirit."

The so-called "Greek Slate" ran a very aggressive campaign. Candidates addressed their classes and Greek organizations.

Whittaker intends to involve independent students in appointments to various positions such as Publicity Coordinator and Rentals Manager.

"There are no Greeks or independents, there is only a student body," said Whittaker.

Wright and Emmons were independents two years prior to colonizing SAE. Whittaker was on campus one year prior to pledging ATO.

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Free and the public is welcome.

• May 28. Visiting Artist Series, sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee, featuring Dennis Behm, horn; Margaret Stevens, flute; and Natalia da Roza, piano. Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

• May 29. Georgia Southern Archaeological Open House. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Room 34, Newton Building. Open to the public, no charge.

• May 30. General Student Recital, 1 p.m. Foy, free, public welcome. GSC Chorus & Chamber Singers, 8 p.m. Foy, free, public welcome.

• May 31. Faculty Recital Series, Susan Thomson, piano. Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free and the public is welcome.

• May 24. Piano Concert—Marshall Samuleson. Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Public is welcome, free.

• May 25. Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony "Pops" Concert. Sports Complex, 7:30 p.m.

Greek News

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

• Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor a two-ma team volleyball tournament as part of its "TEKE Week '90" Celebration. The tournament will take place May 24-26 at the TKE House on Highway 67. The tournament is limited to 20 teams with a \$10/per team entry fee. Cash prizes of \$50 (first place) and \$30 (second place) will be awarded. The finals will be played on Saturday, May 26th, as a part of the "TEKE Week Festival." If you'd like more information on how your team can enter, contact Jackie Joyner at 681-1170.

• Alpha Tau Omega will hold its 4th Annual softball tournament the weekend of May 19th. Money raised by the proceeds of the tournament, concessions and collection drives during the week of the tournament will be donated to the High Hope School for the Mentally Retarded in Statesboro, Ga.

• Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" as part of its "Teke Week '90" Celebration. The contest will take place on Saturday, May 26, at the TKE house on Saturday, May 26, located on Highway 67. The Battle of the Bands, which includes a \$30 entry fee, is open to a maximum of 10 bands. This event is being co-sponsored by WVGS, 91.9 FM.



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When asked why grocery items and health and beauty aids continued to be offered despite the high prices, Hagins said that the student demand for these items was high. But he continues by saying "I can't blame anyone for going to a grocery store to get the items at a lower price."

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Ticketmaster gives scoop on latest entertainment

Special to the George-Anne

The critically-acclaimed Janet Jackson "Rhythm Nation 1814" tour is coming to the Omni for two shows July 16-17. Tickets went on sale May 5 at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers and through the Charge-By-Phone network, said John Williams, general manager of Ticketmaster-Southeast.

"We are anticipating phenomenal sales for the two Janet Jackson shows," noted Dee Fowler, director of marketing for Ticketmaster-Southeast.

Jackson, who opened her first-ever solo tour in Miami in March, has been selling out show after show on the North American leg of her tour. Tickets for the show are \$22.75 and are subject to a convenience charge. A portion of the ticket

price will go towards benefiting "Cities for Schools," an inner-city youth program.

To ensure equitable distribution for early arrivals at Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, Ticketmaster continued the standard procedure of a lottery. A half hour before tickets went on sale the first day, numbers were distributed to those already in line. From those numbers, the line for tickets was determined. A lottery ticket determined a place in line only and did not guarantee a ticket to the show.

Mission U.K. will perform May 19 at Center Stage; Chick Corea will play May 20 at Rupert's; the Georgia Jam featuring Mother's Finest, Wet Willie, the Georgia Satellites, and an all-star jam band will take place May 26 at the Coca-Cola Lakewood Amphitheatre.

In June, the Amphitheatre really gets going: UB40 will perform

June 1, Depeche Mode on June 3, Midnight Oil on June 5, Tracy Chapman on June 19, along with Johnny Clegg and Savuka. June 23, Fleetwood Mac will appear.

Ticketmaster, the nation's #1 computerized ticketing service, has also announced the monthly release of the most current listings of entertainment and hot events in the Southeast: the Ticketmaster-Southeast Entertainment Guide.

The Guide lists concerts and events from such venues as: Atlanta Country Club, Atlanta Dragway, Center Stage, Chastain Park, the Coca-Cola Lakewood Amphitheatre, the Comic Café, the Cotton Club, the Fox Theatre, Henderson Arena, Horseshoe Bend Country Club, Masquerade, the Omni, Road Atlanta, and the Roxy.

The new Ticketmaster-Southeast Entertainment Guide debuted

this month with initial distribution of 50,000 Guides to over 90 Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, including Turtle's, select Eckerd Drugs and West Coast Video Stores, Sound Warehouse, Coconuts, Macon Mall, and Bo-Jo's.

In addition to the Ticket Centers' distribution, the Guides are inserted in all Charge-By-Phone orders, mailed to an extensive press list, and to the growing ranks of Entertainment Guide subscribers.

"We are dedicated to providing the most up-to-date event information to our customers and going that extra step to assist our clients with a powerful new marketing tool for the Southeast," said General Manager Williams.

Subscribing to the Ticketmaster Entertainment Guide is as easy as dialing the Ticketmaster Charge-By-Phone number: (404) 249-6400.

Lifeguard lifesaver in more ways than one

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

As the summer holidays approach, thoughts turn toward swimming at the beach and lifeguards. But to four Georgia Southern students, the term "Lifeguard" takes on a completely different meaning. These students come from different backgrounds with different ideals about the future; however, they have one thing in common, a love and deep devotion to the Lord.

"The main objective of Lifeguard is to bring kids to know Jesus by showing them Him through skits. The skits enable the kids to relate to

things they know about, and they take a different approach to Christianity

that is not boring," said Rob Schwartz, a junior majoring in business.

According to Brian Daniel, "God is the Lifeguard, and we (Lifeguard) are just a means to reach Him."

"This year the group has taken its theme from NIV 1 Corinthians 16:13-14: 'Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love.'"

"We are the ring buoy God is throwing out to save someone," said Daniel.

Being a Christian can be fun is the message that Michelle White, a

sophomore education major, wants to put across to the youth. "You don't always have to be prim and proper; you can also be joyous and silly and praise God at the same time."

Lifeguard will try to convey to audiences that Jesus loves them even if they are not sure about their faith in Him.

"People like Brother Jim are preaching the theory that Jesus is going to judge and condemn you; they do that without explaining God's love," said Schwartz.

The two-man, two-woman group hopes to better educate the spirits as well as the drive of students, said Pam Wilson, a sophomore educa-

tion major. "We are there to touch souls."

"Like the lifeguard saves physical lives, we hope to provide spiritual safety. We want to keep the youth from drowning in the spiritual depths of sin," said Schwartz.

Campus Announcements

From George-Anne staff reports

•Jazz pianist Dardanelle and the GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 in the Foy Recital Hall. She will also perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Foy with the GSC Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free for the events sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

•As a part of their TKE Week '90 celebration, Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a "Scaffold Sit" to raise money for Bulloch County Special Olympics. Beginning the morning of Friday, May 18, a TKE will sit on a scaffold at Landrum Commons for 48 hours, hoping to raise money for every hour he can stay there.

To aid in the fundraising, WXIV radio (1-95) from Savannah will broadcast their Friday morning

show live from atop the scaffold. All local businesses and organizations are urged to make pledges to help the group reach their goal of \$3,000. For more information, call Tim Wipf or Rex Benton at 681-1170.

•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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"Teke Week Festival."

If you'd like more information on how your team can enter, contact Jackie Joyner at 681-1170.

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony "Pops" concert will take place Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex.

•Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Saturday, May 26, at the TKE house on Highway 67 as part of its "Teke Week '90" celebration and its "Teke Week Festival."

The contest is open to a maximum of 10 bands with a \$30 entry fee. Cash prizes of \$300 (first place), \$75 (second place), and \$50 (third place) will be offered to all finalists.

If you'd like more information on how your band can participate, call Kevin at 681-6981 or Mike at 681-6128. The event is co-sponsored by WVGS-FM.

Forestry industry damaging Georgia

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

"In Southeast Georgia, forestry is the number one industry, followed by agricultural farming," said Dennis Pope of the Georgia Forestry Department. "It is a \$10 billion business and employs over 81,000 people."

In Georgia, an average of 600,000 acres of trees are cut annu-

ally with only 300-500,000 being replanted. For the 35 counties, including Screven and Bulloch, that comprise Southeast Georgia, an average of 225,000 acres are cut (This total is included in the state total).

According to Pope, most of the acreage lost to harvesting is replanted in pine while hardwood areas manage to replant themselves. But the planting still does not completely match the cutting.

"Unless mismanaged, cutting

can be beneficial because it replaces carbon sinks with more active vigorous young seedlings," said Pope. "There is also little effect on soil erosion except when the area is very steep."

The only problem facing the trees seems to be that non-industrial cutting is 35% more than growing and replanting.

Currently, there are no government restrictions on harvesting except in wetland areas, said Pope.

More Stuff

Friday and Sunday, the movie *Always* will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall at 8 and 10 p.m. Always stars Cybil Shepherd as a widow who discovers her husband has been reincarnated in the guise

of Robert Downey, Jr., her daughter's boyfriend. Ryan O'Neal plays Shepherd's long-suffering would-be beau. Critics loved the film, audiences weren't too sure. Decide for yourselves.

George-Anne Staff Reports

For those of you who weren't completely swept away by the whole Mother's Day experience this weekend, here's a list of things you can do on campus this week.

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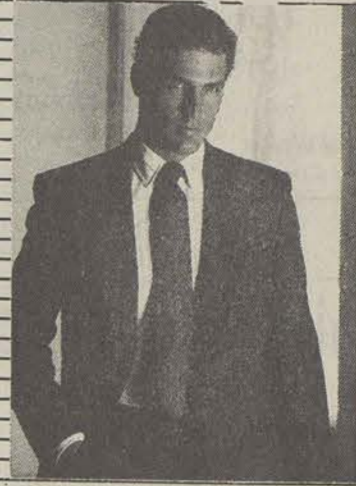



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Communism cited

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The revolt against Communism in Eastern Europe and other parts of the world has made speakers with expertise in global change a hot item on this year's graduation circuit.

For example:

— West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will speak at the joint ceremonies of Radcliffe College and Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., June 7.

— Alexander Dubcek, architect of Czechoslovakia's "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968, now chairman of the Czech Federal Parliament, will be featured at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremonies at The American University in Washington, D.C., May 13.

— West German Deputy Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher is scheduled to speak at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. May 26 but has not confirmed.

— Winston Lord, U.S. ambassador to China from 1985 to 1989, and his wife Bette Bao Lord, author of "Legacies, A Chinese Mosaic," based on her experiences in China just prior to the Tiananmen Square massacre, will speak at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., May 26.

"We chose Mr. Dubcek because of his direct relationship with the happenings in Eastern Europe," said Betty Bennett, dean of American's College of Arts and Science. "He's a living symbol of liberty and freedom. He's a reminder to the students not only to think globally, but of the importance and significance of individual responsibility and actions."

Students are excited about hearing from some of the most pivotal people in modern history.

"The world is changing so much and (Kohl) can give us a perspective. He was right in the middle of everything," said Harvard grad student Mike Russell. "The fact that he's speaking here also de-emphasizes how Americanized our education has become. It opens us up to how we look at the world."

Speakers also include many foreign affairs experts from the United States.

President George Bush will be featured at five commencement ceremonies and Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to speak at two: the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.

While the speakers have much to say, many of the students see a graduation speech — no matter who the speaker — as an obligatory hour of torture before the party begins.

Beth Church, senior at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio said the problem with speeches is the sentiments are plagued by their similarity. "They're not really boring, they're just all the same... Go out and be great and achieve something, blah, blah, blah," she said.

So what is the need for graduation speeches, if the students they are addressed to are inattentive, seat-squirring clock watchers?

"It's probably just to give the students some final words of wisdom, before they leave school," Church said.

Many speakers, though, are focusing on topics other than "you can be somebody." This year, education, the environment, the economy and the changing face of global politics are all popular speech subjects.

But these are by no means the only subjects, and some of the speakers aren't following any precedent — Broadway playwright John Pielmeier, author of "Agnes of God," will read from his one-person play called "Courage" at Penn State's ceremonies.

Some schools have bypassed the unusual by booking sure-fire celebrities. Actor Robert Redford, comedian Bob Hope, TV journalist Sam Donaldson, actress Angela Lansbury and Chrysler Motors chairman Lee Iacocca will be speaking at various commencement ceremonies this spring. But most schools cannot attract such top names, and invite speakers with much less stature.

Many honor an award-winning professor or student by asking them to be commencement speakers. And some schools invite people who, although they aren't "names," have timely messages — like Dr. John E. Cook, director of Southwest Region of the National Parks Service, who will speak to Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff about the relationship between the environment and humanity.

Most graduating seniors, though, aren't necessarily scrambling for good seats because of the speaker. They're looking forward to graduation for other reasons.

Take Robert Ridenour, senior at Oklahoma State University, where the President made his first speaking stop last Friday. "It's great that Bush came to OSU," he said, "but really I'm just glad to be getting out."

(Greg Kratz and Billy Berkenbile write for Gannett News Service from Washington, D.C. Stacy Johnson of GNS contributed to this report.)

'Justification for higher education

I just got back from yuppie land. Yes that's right, I spent this past weekend in Marietta with some friends, and let me tell you, the world is too much with us still! Talk about a material world! Marietta is a city which cannot seem to be developed fast enough. Houses, condos, shopping malls, roads, all being built at break neck speed! Call me a country boy, but I still say it's yuppie land with a capital "Y."

Where else in the world but Marietta would a television news station do a feature story on high school students owning BMWs and Corvettes? Seriously, I saw Mercedes, Volvos, and Saabs with kids driving them. Kids younger than I am! My friend I stayed with was graduated from Walton High School in East Cobb County. She told me that a local television station in Atlanta did a feature story on her high school and how the kids who went there drove Beemers and 'Vettes. Of course coming from Statesboro High, I was completely disgusted and amazed to hear of such. When I was sixteen, I was very fortunate to have an old super-tanker '77 Thunderbird that my dad bought for me. I guess I was spoiled too, huh? I guess if your dad

From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

makes \$100,000 a year he can afford to buy you a brand new car; but hey, then how would those of us who are not as fortunate ever learn how to appreciate what we have?

So we got a little bored and I asked my friend to drive me around some of the ritzy Marietta neighborhoods. We embarked on a journey into a land where the cash base knows no apparent limit. First we drove through what are known as "cluster neighborhoods." These are neighborhoods with very nice two story houses which are all very pretty. The only pitfall to living in these houses is that they are all about 5 or 6 feet apart from one another, hence the term "Cluster

neighborhoods." Gimme a break, and some space too! I guess these neighborhoods of houses with virtually no yards are for those yuppies who refuse to do yard work. It all stands to reason. But I would not spend a quarter of a million dollars on a house with no side yards and just a short back yard.

Upon our entrance to Buckhead, I noticed a realty sign which read "Homes from \$600,000." Is that dollars or rubles? Yes sir, that's half a million dollars and up for a house. My question is, who in the hell needs a house that big? Even a family of 5 or 6 can live comfortably in a one story house for \$80,000 or \$90,000. I think that the rich doctors, lawyers, and businessmen's egos force them to live in castles, rather than in mere houses. Or maybe it's just that they need somewhere to spend all their extra cash. The competition of who can build the bigger house, buy the faster car, and spend the most money motivates everyone up there.

One house in the Atlanta Country Club, priced at \$1.3 million, had a massive lake in the back yard with a carousel for the kids. The lot must have been 5 acres or so. The house was a three story grey stucco (that's

the going house style up there) mansion. On the other side of the house was an open field of green grass with horses grazing in it. Nice, huh? But still I wonder, why invest all that money in a house in the middle of Atlanta? Yuppie logic I suppose. One thing is for sure, the Atlanta Country Club makes the Statesboro Country Club look like Harlem, New York.

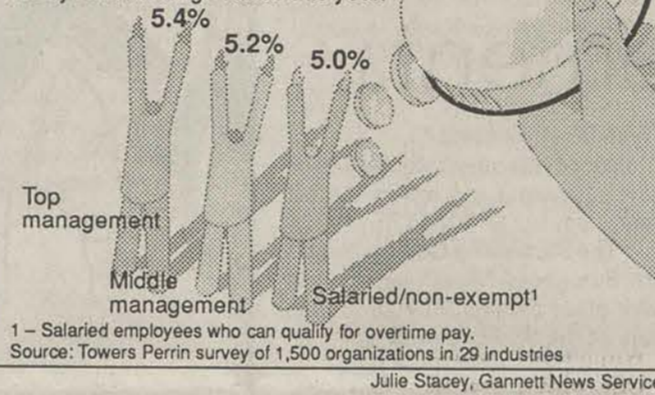
But don't get me wrong, I firmly believe in good ole capitalism. If a man goes to school, gets a good education, and in turn gets a good job, more power to him. Let him spend all the money he wants. I just can't believe the size of the houses and the fact that those yuppie kids get BMWs while I work my butt off to make payments on my modest (but very nice) Grand Am. No doubt I'll appreciate mine a little more than they will in the long run.

Overall I enjoyed myself. Watching kids run hog wild in the malls with daddy's charge card is quite an experience. And watching the high school kids in the Beemers speed up and down Sandy Plains Road all day keeps me wondering how my kids are going to do that when turn 16. I guess I better start saving now, huh?

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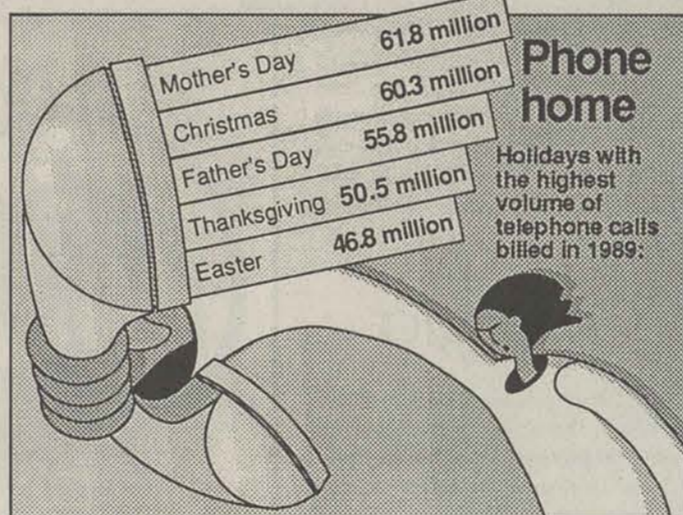
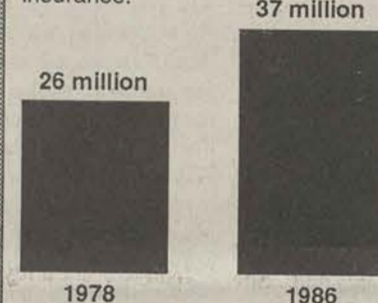
White-collar raises fizzle

Annual merit increases have barely budged for white-collar workers for four years. Average raises this year:



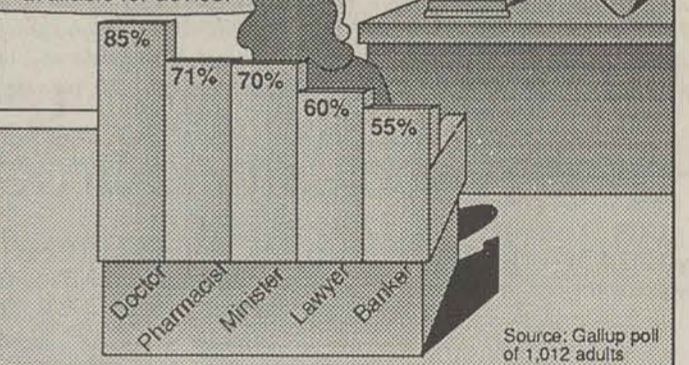
Uninsured on the rise

Cancer experts blame rising medical costs and lack of health insurance for the higher cancer death rate suffered by the poor. Here are number of Americans without health insurance:



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Top five professionals we say should be available for advice:



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Vandals confess

Dear Editor,

As the leader of the Students for the Advancement of Parking (SAP), it is my responsibility to inform the pig bureaucracy here at GSC that we are responsible for the breaking of the glass at the Student Union construction site. We feel it is irresponsible to spend money on such needless structures when students have no where to park (or live for that matter). If something is not done about the parking problem soon, more action will follow.

Joshua Tree
SAP President

Letters to the editor

Strong abused

Dear Editor (Mike Strong),

I'm not going to bother with any mudslinging concerning your articles' style and/or accuracy, or should I say lack thereof. That would take too much of my time and The George-Anne's precious space. I merely wish to point out your factual screw ups in the May 8th issue.

I'm not the biggest sports fan, but I do keep up with a few facts. For instance, in your latest column, you stated that GSC "threw no passes" in the Central Florida game. For the record, Raymond Gross finished 0-2. The "2" indicates he made two pass attempts. You can check the 1989 post-season media guide, the stats you were given at the game, the Atlanta Constitution at the library, or you can feel free to ask Sports Information (681-5239, Anderson Hall, second floor) — they'll know.

Moving down your article, for GSC to beat Florida State University's football team this

year, you said, "We also need... Peter Tom Willis [FSU's quarterback] to break his arm..." I hate to be the one to break it to you, but old Peter was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the third round of this year's NFL draft. Would you explain how the health of a Bear's backup quarterback will effect FSU's performance? Just curious.

While I'm at it, let's jump back to The George-Anne's May 4th issue. On the sports page (that's page 5 if you care to look) you had a baseball picture. Nice enough. You should have quit while you were ahead. Maybe it's just me, but I found your caption, "... your [sic] stuck with this [two or three year old picture]..." dull, witless, uninspiring, and generally lame. As sports editor, I assume you would shoot pictures yourself if you were unable to inspire/motivate/coerce anyone else to. Gee, I guess that would be too assertive/responsible of you. Sorry to make you work. By the way, how much are you getting paid to copy USA Today's sports page? Yes, I even read the bylines.

I'm not even going to start on all the baseball games you never mentioned. Did you assume everyone else just somehow knew we were on one of our hottest winning streaks in GSC history?

Mike says, "OK Chris, you don't like it? Fine, join the George-Anne staff and do something instead of sitting around and complaining. You might not like my articles. I don't like apathy. At least I'm doing something."

Generally speaking, I'd agree with you and join the staff. Unfortunately, I've filled all of my time with other projects which are more pertinent to my major. That's the truth. If it makes you feel any better, I spent half my high school senior year working for the student newspaper.

I'm not saying you are an inherently poor writer. I simply think you could do a much better job if you'd spend more time, effort, and energy with your writings and layouts.

I also feel the entire sports page—articles and pictures—is the sports editor's responsibility.

In the future, I suggest you either change the name of your article from "Strong Points" (how vain) to "Marginally Weak Points Almost Not Worth Considering," or improve your overall editing skills. Better yet, replace your space with even more articles pirated from the USA Today.

Chris White

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Sports Briefs

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SELES UPSETS NAVRATILOVA:

Monica Seles, No. 4 in the world, defeated Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-1, Sunday to win the \$500,000 Italian Open in Rome. It was Seles' four consecutive tournament win. Using a two-fisted attack, it took Seles, 16, just 55 minutes to beat Navratilova, 33, who said she never had a chance on her least favorite surface - clay.

ALCALA WINS TOUR DE TRUMP:

Mexico's Raul Alcala won the \$50,000 first prize Sunday in the Tour de Trump. Alcala finished the 11-day, 1,107-mile race 43 seconds ahead of Atle Kvalsvoll of Norway. Top U.S. finisher: Steve Speaks, Longmont, Colo., sixth. Two-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond of Wayzata, Minn., finished 78th overall.

INDY QUALIFYING UNDERWAY:

The rain finally ended Sunday, allowing 15 spots in the 33-car field to be filled during qualifying for the 74th Indianapolis 500. Saturday's first day of qualifying was rained out. Defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi set single-lap track qualifying records on each of his four trips: 225.08 mph, 225.254 mph, 225.366 mph and 225.575 mph, and a four-lap average speed record (225.301 mph).

NORMAN DECLARED MEMORIAL WINNER:

Greg Norman, who was twice victimized by miraculous shots this year, was declared winner of the Memorial Sunday when rain washed out the final round. Norman's 73-74-69-216 edged Payne Stewart by a shot, and the \$180,000 first prize made him the PGA Tour's top money winner with \$761,438.

MOCHRIE TAKES CRESTAR CLASSIC:

Dottie Mochrie shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and won the Crestar Classic in Chesapeake, Va. Her nine-shot margin of victory was the second-most lopsided in a 54-hole LPGA event. She won \$52,000. She shot a 16-under-par 200. Chris Johnson wound up at 209 after a closing 69; Meg Mallon's 68 left her at 210.

BOXER RETAINS TITLE:

South Korean Kim Bong-jung retained his World Boxing Association minimumweight title Sunday with a split decision against Panama's Silverio Barcenas when the fight was stopped in the fourth round because of a cut over Kim's eye. Kim was leading 39-37 and 39-38 on two judges' cards and losing 39-38 on the third when the referee stopped the scheduled 12-round bout in Seoul, South Korea.

CANADA WINS SOCCER TOURNAMENT:

John Catliff scored his third goal of the series with less than two minutes to play Sunday to give Canada a 2-1 win against Mexico in the 3-Nations Cup soccer tournament at Burnaby, British Columbia. Canada (2-0) won; Mexico (1-1) was second, the USA (0-2) third.

SYRACUSE IS TOP LAX SEED:

Undefeated Syracuse was seeded first Sunday in the NCAA men's lacrosse tournament, which the Orangemen have won the last two years. Also receiving first-round byes: Yale, Loyola (Md.) and North Carolina.

SUNS DEFEAT LAKERS:

The Phoenix Suns took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday with a 114-111 win. The Suns can knock the Lakers out of the playoffs and put themselves in the Western Conference finals with a win in game 5 Tuesday. In other NBA playoffs: Bulls 111, 76ers 101 (Bulls leads series 3-1); Pistons 102, Knicks 90 (Pistons leads series 3-1).

EXPOS TROUNCE PADRES:

The Montreal Expos routed the San Diego Padres 15-0, Wednesday, as Tim Lincecum drove in eight runs. Oil Can Boyd pitched his first shutout in five years, as Wallach hit two three run home runs. In other National League games: Phillies 4, Giants 1; Dodgers at Mets, ppd, rain; Reds 13, Cubs 9; Braves 3, Cardinals 1; Pirates 5, Astros 1.

RANGERS BEAT INDIANS:

John Farrell improved his lifetime record against the Cleveland Indians to 4-0 Sunday, as the Texas Rangers beat the Tribe 4-1. Jerry Browne had his first home run of the season for the Rangers. In other American League games: Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3; Twins 8, Brewers 6; White Sox 4, Royals 3; Angels 8, Red Sox 4; Orioles 4, A's 1; Mariners 10, Yankees 5.

Eagles split with USC; season over at 46-16

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSC baseball Eagles wrapped up the regular season Sunday with a 12-5 Senior Day rout of the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The victory avenged Saturday's 9-5 loss to USC that ended the Eagles' 24-game home winning streak.

GSC jumped on Gamecock starter Will Lewis early, scoring four runs in the first inning and adding five more in the second.

After Chris Abner led off the first inning with a walk on a 3-2 pitch, Doug Eder singled him to third. Todd Greene struck out, but Rob Fitzpatrick grounded a single to left to score Abner with the game's first run. Chad Sumner followed with a ground-rule double to left-center, scoring Eder and advancing Fitzpatrick to third.

Mike Miller tripled home the inning's other two runs. With Fitzpatrick still at third and Mike Yuro at first after a fielder's choice, Miller lofted a high fly to center. Gamecock center fielder Mike McGee briefly had the ball, but lost control when he collided with the wall. By the time the ball was finally relayed to the infield, Miller was standing at third.

The Eagles took advantage of six hits, all singles, to increase their lead to 9-0 in the second.

A Chris Petersen single to right, a wild pitch and an Abner single put runners at the corners for Eder. Eder lined a single to center that scored Petersen and sent Lewis packing.

USC reliever Andy Stein fared no better, though. Greene greeted him with a single to right that loaded the bases and Fitzpatrick grounded into a run-scoring fielder's choice. Eder came home on Sumner's single to left and Fitzpatrick scored on Yuro's grounder to third. Miller drove in his third run in two innings with a single off the third baseman's glove that brought in Yuro.

The Gamecocks showed signs of life in the third, cutting the Eagle lead to 9-3. Sandy Rickett and Mike Adams opened the inning with back-to-back singles, setting the stage for Dave Willman. Willman unloaded on a Peter Bouma pitch for a three-run homer to left-center.

USC cut one more run off the Eagle lead in the fifth on an RBI single by right fielder D.T. Cromer. The Gamecocks threatened to add

more, but Bouma pitched out of a two-out, bases-loaded jam.

The Eagles got back on the scoreboard in the sixth with a run off Sean Hardwick, the fourth of six USC pitchers on the day.

With one out, Eder grounded his third single of the afternoon into left field. Eder went to second on an errant pickoff attempt and moved to third on Greene's single to center. Fitzpatrick singled to right to increase GSC's lead to 10-5.

The RBI closed out Fitzpatrick's outstanding career at GSC. The senior from Midland Park, NJ, entered the game leading the Eagles in six offensive categories, including batting average (.389), doubles (16) and runs (65).

Fitzpatrick's 43 career home runs tie him with Craig Cooper for fourth on the all-time Eagle list. His 63 career stolen bases place him behind only Alan Balcomb and Abner for all-time leaders.

GSC put away the Gamecocks with two runs in the seventh. After Yuro reached on a bunt single down the third base line, Miller walked on a 3-2 pitch. Steve Siebert sacrificed Yuro to third and pinch runner Thad Clayton to second, and Petersen bounced a single high over the drawn-in infield that scored both runners.

Bouma, after entering the season with a three-year record of 1-0, picked up his ninth win of the season. Jay Berkner pitched four innings to notch his second save. Lewis took the loss and saw his record dip to 5-4.

The Eagles finished the campaign 46-16 and now must await the May 21 announcement of NCAA tournament bids. With their 46 wins, the Eagles tied the 1979 squad for the most wins by a Jack Stallings-coached GSC team.

The Gamecocks scored four fifth-inning runs Saturday night off Eagle starter Scott Ryder to erase a 4-1 Eagle lead.

Mike McGee followed Brian Lawler's leadoff single with a ground-rule double that put two runners in scoring position. Dave Willman's sacrifice fly brought USC within two, 4-2.

Skeets Thomas followed with a run-scoring single and D.T. Cromer singled Thomas to third. Thomas crossed home on Brian Williams' hit-and-run single to right and Cromer brought in the lead run on a single to center by someone with a familiar name, Burke Cromer.

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Tickets for the September 15 GSC-Florida State football game at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee are now on sale. To place orders, students can visit the athletic ticket office in the Southern Boosters building behind the alumni house.

The price of the tickets is \$16 each, regardless of the quantity ordered. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Students wishing to buy tickets in "blocks" must place their orders before June 1. Because of the limited number of tickets, the athletic office cannot guarantee seats after that date.

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The Eagles took advantage of one of USC's four errors to score their final run in the fifth inning. With Doug Eder on first after a single, Todd Greene hit a routine grounder to short. However, second baseman Sandy Rickett dropped Burke Cromer's throw and both runners were safe. Sumner lined a single to center to score Eder and tie the score at 5-5.

The Gamecocks broke open a 6-5

game with three runs in the ninth. The key blow was a triple by Williams that opened an 8-5 lead and chased Ryder.

The game might have been different had the Eagles not had two runners thrown out at home. In the first, Greene tried to score from first base on a double to left-center by Rob Fitzpatrick, but catcher Dave Willman was waiting at the plate with the ball. Greene was nailed at

home again in the fifth after trying to score from second on Sumner's single.

Ryder took the loss, his seventh against 10 wins. Charlie Young (7-1) picked up the win, with Jared Baker getting his first save.

Saturday's loss ended the Eagles' 24-game home winning streak. GSC had not lost at Cle-

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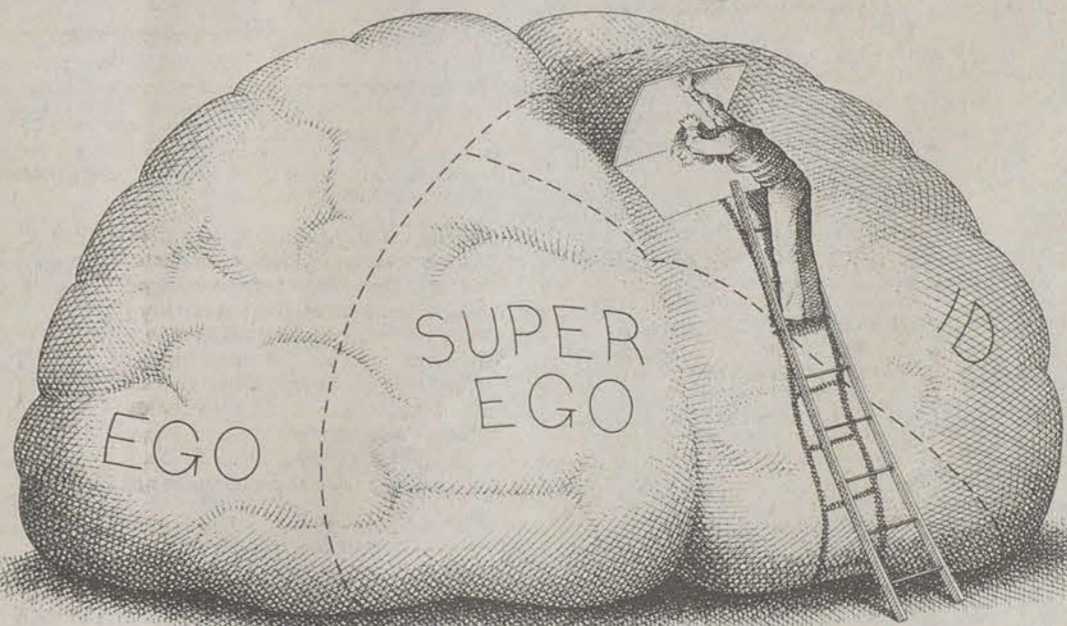
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