

The George-Anne

September 22, 1988

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Welcome Back!!



Erk's Eagles #1!!

See Sports - 6A, 7A, 8A



The George-Anne

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Vol. 61, No. 3 • Thursday, September 22, 1988 Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

10,300 students expected to pack GSC classes

By Jim Christian
G-A News Editor

An estimated 9,800 students will pack classrooms, parking lots, and food service establishments today, but that number could climb as high as 10,300 when the final figures are tabulated.

The prediction is based on a "no-show" rate that can fluctuate up or down. "When we make enrollment predictions, we look at the last four or five year's average of accepted students to those who show up," Vice President of Student Affairs John Nolen said. "And typically that varies as much as five percent."

Nolen explained that there is really no way of naming an exact number. "It can go either way. If (the variance) goes up, we have a lot smaller no show rate and the official figure is higher than the prediction," he said.

Last fall, the official GSC enrollment showed 8,766 students attending classes.

Nolen cited a kind of "snow ball effect" in explaining the increased student population. "Because the college is growing, we are getting more prospective students looking at Georgia Southern. And in this way we get a more diversified student body in terms of out-of-state and international students," he said. "And certainly this is a positive aspect of growth."

Not all of the effects of an increased enrollment are positive. "Over crowding always comes with rapid growth. The best you can do is anticipate it and plan for it," Nolen said.

Besides a more diversified population of students, several other benefits can be attributed to a larger student body, namely in the areas of funding and facilities. "We are seeing that already in the number of facili-

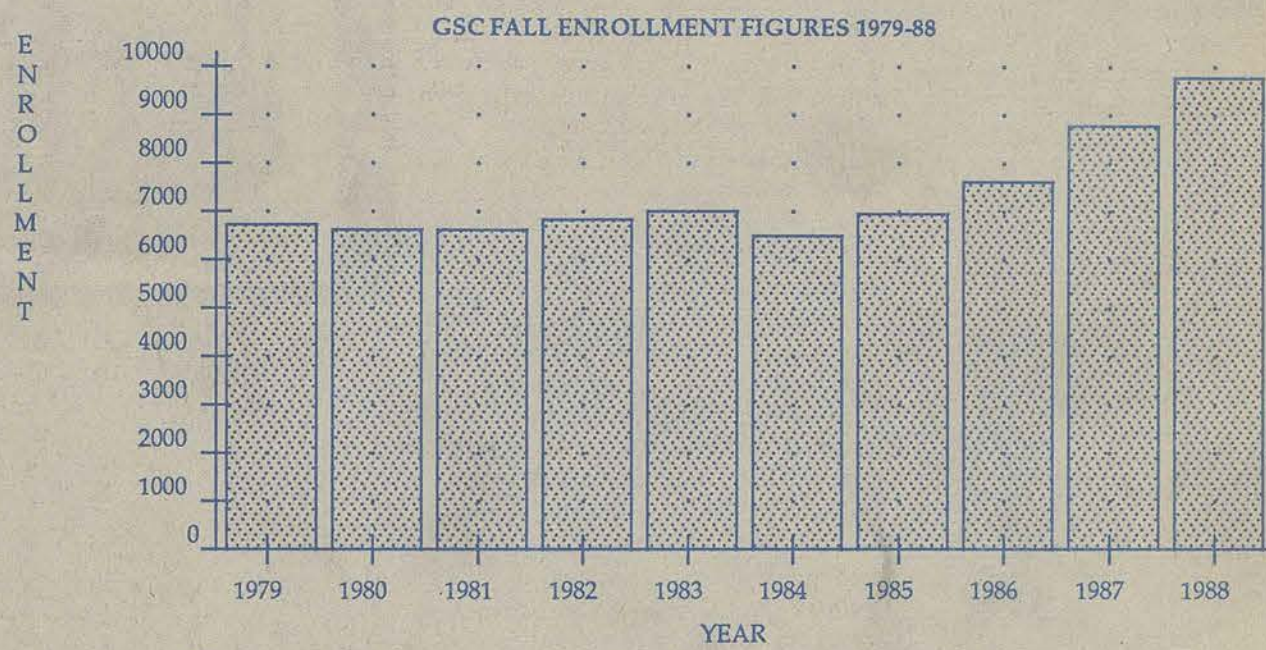
ties either temporary (such as the new South Building) or permanent (such as the new bookstore or the College Union)," Nolen said.

Additionally, GSC has two of a total 16 proposals on the Board of Regent's list of approved building projects, Nolen said. No other institution in the university system has more than one on the list.

The most obvious problem of having an estimated 1,000 more students than this time last year is overcrowding, which is most felt in the area of housing. "The Department of Housing quit taking applications (for dorm space) in June," Nolen said referring to the lack of space on campus.

In a survey conducted last Wednesday, however, it was found that there were still "200 to 300" spaces avail-

See Enrollment, Page 6b



DECISION DUE IN JANUARY

Regents to act on regional university



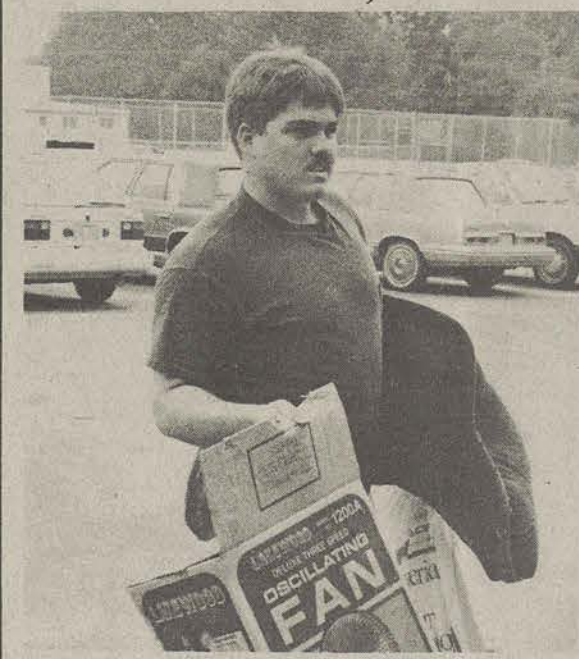
Addressing the faculty Friday President Henry

By Jim Christian
G-A News Editor

An unprecedented plan to merge GSC and five other southeast Georgia institutions into a regional university was submitted to the Board of Regents September 2, President Nicholas Henry said Friday.

The Presidents and Directors of Armstrong State College, Brunswick College, Savannah State College, East Georgia College, and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, along with GSC, presented the Regents "a regional plan for higher education in southeast Georgia that included an extensive proposal for a multi-campus regional university," Henry said in a speech to GSC faculty.

The current plan, a version of an August 1 proposal updated with suggestions from the regents, calls for a university with a main campus in Statesboro, "satellite" campuses in Brunswick, Savannah, Swainsboro, and Skidaway Island, 15,000 students, 750 faculty members, an approximate \$50 million budget and an additional \$12 million over five years should it be accepted and university status be granted, Henry said.



"Welcome back" means different things for different students. For some, such as Jim Rommedy (left), it is the excitement of transforming an empty Veazy Hall dorm room into a place that can be called home for the next nine months. With a few personal touches, even the plainest of rooms can acquire a bit of personality. For others it means taking care of a seemingly endless series of menial tasks before the start of classes just a couple a days down the road. April Byrd (above), a sophomore from Wilmington Island is shown here getting her priorities in order. First, figure out what classes to register for out of the few left open. Second, put sheets on the bed. Different meanings for different people. (Photos by Matt Stanley)

Judicial system reorganized

By Cathy McNamara
G-A Editor

GSC's Department of Special Programs is implementing a new judicial system effective immediately, according to SueAnn McClellan, assistant director and judicial officer.

The system, which applies to all students, covers on-campus violations and follows last spring's decision to reorganize the housing department staff to include four area directors.

"Anyone who violates a code in college housing, no matter where he lives (on or off campus), will be subject to regulation," said McClellan. "All first alcohol violations will be dealt with this way."

The system, formatted after several other colleges with the area director program including the Georgia Institute of Technology, deals with only one conduct code instead of two.

On-campus violations will be dealt with by area directors or resident hall judicial boards.

Previously, the judicial officer or hall director decided all cases.

"The new system gives students more opportunity to be involved in regulation of judicial decisions—the student can choose whether to be dealt with by the area director or 'peers,'" said McClellan. "In addition, it gives area directors responsibility for students."

As student population grows, so does campus

By David Thompson
GSC News Service

Brick by brick and weld by weld, workmen are beginning to transform the face of the GSC campus from that of a small college to that of a major institution, an appealing blend of old and new, of Sweetheart Circle and gleaming skylights.

From the steel and glass atrium of the College Union to the Lakeside Cafe that will serenely overlook the Lake Ruby, the most ambitious period of facility expansion in twenty years began this summer.

Maintaining GSC's small-college appeal is a goal of which campus planners are ever-mindful, but tremendous demands for new space and function must also be met, mandated by a booming student enrollment and increasingly comprehensive academic offerings. Growth is seen by most students, faculty, and administrators as generally desirable. But, says Vice President Richard Armstrong, "if we don't manage it well it will begin to break down in terms of feelings and attitudes," especially at a college where friendliness and individuality are strong tradition.

Even as enrollment is expected to climb—the estimate for fall 1988 is 9,500—there will still be old Sweetheart Circle, a dogwood-lined Southern Drive, and expanses of pines. A transition, however, is about to begin.

Ushering in the "new GSC" is the College Union, a modern yet warm and inviting mall-like array of shops, meeting rooms, offices, and auditorium/ballroom space. As long as a football field and nearly the same width, the 111,988-square-foot building and its accompanying landscaping will cost about \$9.5 million,

and may require three full years to complete.

Located at Georgia Avenue across from Foy Fine Arts and the Biology Building, the College Union will serve as the hub of daily extracurricular activities from shopping to snacking between classes or just relaxing in one of the game rooms or lounges.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the presence of that building will change the life style of the campus," Armstrong says. "Now we do not have a single facility that will accommodate our students' needs." The

Union will change that.

Adjacent to the College Union, a new bookstore will serve a student body that has outgrown the present one. GSC's population at the time the Landrum Center bookstore opened its doors in 1971 was 5,700. It has managed to meet the demands of 8,700 students and a faculty numbering nearly 500, but is at the limit of its being able to serve the college. The new 16,000-square-foot facility—roughly four times as large as the current one—is to be finished by this time next year.

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Students put up in local hotel while new condos finished

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

An incomplete parking lot and inaccessible road caused at least 15 lessees of Sussex Commons, a new condominium complex located on Chandler Road next to Thursday's, to seek housing at Pine Traces Inn in-

stead of their apartments last week. Apparently, the lessees, all GSC students whose hotel bills were paid by the complex, were able to move everything but themselves and their cars into the complex. "The units are physically done but with all the development going on, we just thought it would be nice to

put them up in a hotel," said Lyle Stern, project director at the complex. "People shouldn't have to walk through clay mud to get to their apartment."

According to Stern, only 50% of the complex was leased and targeted for completion September 1. The other half of the complex will be leased for July of next year.



While workers were putting the finishing touches on the new Sussex commons condos, residents expecting to move in were left out in the cold. (Staff photo)

"First Erk then Perk" - Robins joins staff

GSC News Service

H. Perk Robins, who has headed the University of Georgia's multi-million dollar fund raising programs for 15 years, has accepted GSC's new post as executive assistant to the president of development.

In a July announcement, President Nicholas Henry said that Robins would join his staff September 1

and direct the college's fund raising initiative in the private sector. Robins directed the University of Georgia's proposed \$200 million Third Century Fund drive and was the university's vice president for development from 1973-87.

Robins brings to GSC a record that spans three decades at three universities, all of which have won the top national award for their giving programs during his tenure.

Under Robins' leadership, the University of Georgia's permanent endowment grew from \$11 million to \$75 million, the Bicentennial Campaign raised over twice its original goal with a five-year total of \$93 million, and the annual giving campaign more than doubled its donors and quadrupled its dollars.

Some thirty colleges and universities nationwide have sought Robins as a consultant to their fund raising programs.

"The best way I can describe what his appointment means to GSC is to say that Perk Robins is the 'Erk Russell of Fund raising,'" Henry said. "First Erk then Perk ... another winner for us."

"We are delighted and gratified that a professional of Perk's caliber would consider Georgia Southern a worthy challenge for the capstone of his career," Henry said.



FUNDRAISER JOINS STAFF
H. Perk Robins

Professors honored

Six GSC professors were honored during spring commencement exercises with awards for Excellence in three areas: instruction, service and creative/scholarly activity. Dr. Sally Gershman, associate professor of history and Dr. David Stone, professor of mathematics were each

honored in the area of instruction. Dr. Gale Bishop, professor of Geology and Dr. Herbert O'Keefe, professor of accounting got the nod each for service. Finally, Dr. Bernard Soloman, professor of art, and Dr. John Humma, professor of English, took the awards for creativity and scholarly activity.

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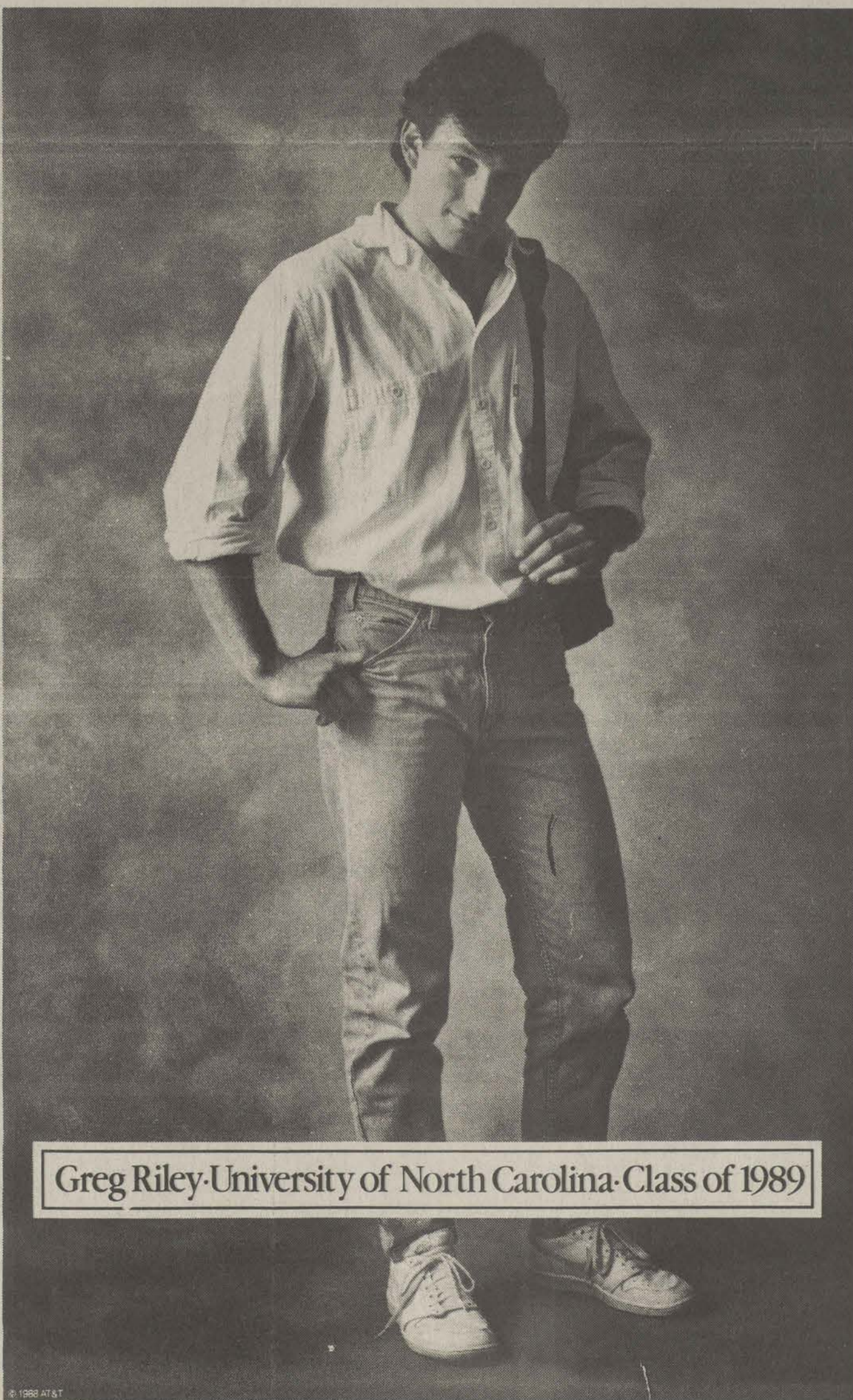
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Alumni prot named

Compiled from G-A Staff Reports

GSC marketing professor and textbook author, Dr. William H. Bolen has been selected as the school of business' first "Alumni Professor of Marketing." The professorship was designed to promote research

and outreach programs for the school of Business. Bolen's textbooks have had wide acclaim and usage on many campuses across this nation. In accepting the position, Bolen was forced to resign as head of the Marketing department, a post he held since 1974.

GSC/Warm Springs rehab clinic to open

GSC News Service

In a cooperative effort to bring enhanced rehabilitative services to Southeast Georgians, the Roosevelt/Warm Springs Rehabilitation Institute and GSC will open a clinic October 13 on campus.

the college's Center for Rural Health, the Georgia Southern-Warm Springs Satellite Rehabilitation Clinic will provide new patient evaluation and services by Warm Springs physicians, physical therapists, and nurses.

offer treatment to Warm Springs clients living in this area, and to evaluate new patients for the clinic.

The hope, according to GSC Rural Health Director Dr. David Foulk, is to expand the services and the days of operation as the clinic gains patients.

for Rural Health will give unique learning opportunities to nursing students at GSC. "The bachelors nursing students can gain exposure to these kinds of activities that otherwise is not available," said Foulk, "while masters program nurses will have a chance to conduct research."

The facility will initially be open the second Tuesday of each month, to

the clinic's affiliation with the Center

Public Safety Department gets new look

By Jim Christian
News Editor

From top to bottom, GSC's Division of Public Safety will take on a new look for the 1988-89 academic year.

First was the July 1 naming of former Georgia State Pardons and Patrols Board officer Kenneth Brown to the division's chief position.

Brown replaces former chief Harold Howell who retired this fall after serving 23 years in the position, during which time he built the department from a three man security patrol to a 16 member, certified law enforcement force.

Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Armstrong said Brown's "exceptional knowledge of local law enforcement is a real advantage in continuing our good working relationship with (local law enforcement) agencies."

Brown received his bachelor's de-



NEW PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR
Ken Brown

gree in criminal justice from GSC in 1975. He returns to GSC with experience as an officer of the State Pardons and Patrol Board in Statesboro

and 13 years of service with local agencies, beginning as chief of detectives with the Statesboro Police Department.

Along with Brown's appointment, the Division of Public Safety was reorganized into three separate departments: Police Services headed by Captain Sidney Deal, Criminal Investigation headed by Captain Mike Russell, and newest to fall under the public safety umbrella, Environmental Safety Services and Parking headed by Ed Wynn.

Environmental Safety will be responsible for such diverse problems as building, fire, and safety inspection, hazardous chemicals and waste, and parking. Wynn comes to the post as the former Institutional Safety Head and according to Brown, "has a very big job" in his new position.

One of the more visible changes in the division is the addition of five new sedans to the fleet of pick-up

trucks, along with new "post security blue" uniforms for the division officers.

Brown said that besides the cosmetic value, the sedans and uniforms serve a practical purpose. "The sedans will be more efficient for law enforcement use and transportation than the trucks," he said, "and the blue uniforms are more in line with those of city police officers."

News around campus ...

Compiled from G-A Staff Reports

VEHICLE REGISTRATION will take place at Paulson Stadium, gate three, through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. instead of at the Division of Public Safety. Chief Ken Brown cited ongoing construction and inadequate parking at the division as reasons for the change of location.

REFRIGERATOR AND TELEVISION RENTALS will be conducted on the following dates and times in the Warehouse on Plant Drive: today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Wednesday from 3 until 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and Friday from 12:30 until 3:30 p.m. Students should bring cash or check payable to GSC for \$55 for a black and white television or refrigerator. Both are rented on a yearly basis at a cost of \$40 plus a \$15 deposit refundable upon return provided the unit is in good condition. After Friday rentals can be conducted through rentals manager Stephanie Thorburn in the SGA office, room 107 in the Williams Center.

EIGHT PROFESSORS RETIRED this summer with a combined 172 years of teaching experience at GSC. They are: Dr. Martha T. Cain who came to GSC in 1962, retiring as professor emerita of chemistry; Dr. Hollis L. Cate, as professor emeritus of English, having come to GSC in 1967; Dr. Robert E. Gerkin as

professor emeritus of music. He arrived at GSC in 1961; Dr. Hiram S. Hanson, professor emeritus of geology and geography after teaching at GSC since 1964; Dr. Norris Kemp Mabry, who has taught since 1966 at GSC, and retires as professor emeritus of student development pro-

grams; Dr. Joseph Olson, professor emeritus of art, teaching here since 1969; Dr. Patrick O. Spurgeon, professor emeritus of English, having taught since 1966; and Dr. Arvard O. Vogle, professor emeritus of industrial technology. He taught his first class here in 1967.

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Overcrowding takes its toll

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The Clash

By **Cathy McNamara**
Editor

On my way to class, I was driving down Chandler Road when I spotted a bald man walking down the sidewalk. He stood out of the crowd because he was wearing a long brown overcoat and it was 92 degrees outside.

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

I slowed down just a little to turn—I was going 35—and began making my way down Georgia Avenue. Traffic was bad today. Traffic is always bad.

But today there was an accident up ahead. Someone tried to turn into William's Center parking lot and ended up stuck between the blocks and the curb where the rock used to be.

Twenty minutes and two Eddie Van Halen guitar solos later, the traffic subsided and the hordes of cars reconvened their slow steady shuffle.

I glanced to the right and saw two cars—a convertible Toyota Supra and a bright blue Volkswagen bug—fighting over a parking space.

I kept going hoping a parking space with my name on it would be lying up ahead. There's a phrase for parking space heaven at GSC. It's called wishful thinking.

I pulled into the next off-limits-to-students parking lot—actually the only one of two near my class—and glanced again to my right.

The man in the brown overcoat was standing there.

Only this time he had long hair, a beard and a good tan. And he had gotten there before I had.

Overcrowding had taken its toll.

Welcome back

Welcome back to the teeming pot of strapping young students who gather annually for culture shock and a top quality education at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

Projected enrollment for this quarter stands at 9,800. Yet campus officials are expecting an enrollment figure of over 10,000.

In response to the unexpected enrollment boom, building is all the go as tentative dates for completion consume the year.

In addition to minor on-campus renovations, construction on the new \$9.5 million College Union Building traces Georgia Avenue's sidewalk while workers continue to piece together GSC's new classroom space in the South Building. An area for the new 16,000 square foot bookstore has been designated with tall wire fences next to Landrum.

In addition to GSC's on-campus compensators, Statesboro is showing signs of growing with the college. Off-campus builders are finding themselves bushed with prospective space contracts for students.

Sussex Commons, a large apartment complex on Chandler Road, has placed several tenants in Pine Trace Inn until completion of their apartment.

Incoming students, transfer students and veterans have a stupendous year of changes to witness at this college including the possibility of university status.

Welcome back!

Tradition uprooted with campus rock

Since the early 70's, GSC's "Rock" entertained many fraternity, sorority and other organization members, the front cover of GSC's award-winning *Reflector* 1987 and Campus Security officers in its central campus position.

For years, the rock lured pranksters and competing "artists" whose goal in life was to accumulate more layers and more colors of more layers of paint than the next guy. The solid competition brought as many years of color and vitality to the campus as it did layers of paint to the theoretical pebble.

Although the rock was uprooted by members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently to make room for the future Student Union Building, the majestic spray-painted mass has found refuge at TKE quarters.

According to "rock breaking" ceremony attendants, the rock had more rings than nearby trees and more fans than Sam Walton.

TKE brought the rock to GSC over 15 years ago when even then it was the focus of attention among student vandals.

From a small stone to a large popular structure, the rock has become more than just property of TKE. It has become a symbol of responsibility. The ATQs are responsible for staying up until 3 a.m. and painting it tonight. ZTAs are responsible for painting it next week and so on.

Although the rock has been moved, The *George-Anne* supports the ongoing painting tradition.

1,000 extra cooks add to GSC's broth

Yet another academic year begins at GSC in a town where the population has more than doubled in the past 20 years and the student body has suddenly and seemingly unexpectedly become generic.

Body after body crowds the sidewalks, streets, classrooms and stores as many administrators fail to see a problem. We at The *George-Anne* fear the college may be beginning to sacrifice its high quality academic level by growing too fast.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Nolen said, however, the college has already rejected twice the number of students than this time last year. Yet the college is instituting an additional 1,000 college students to march their space gobbling selves, automobiles and junk onto campus this quarter.

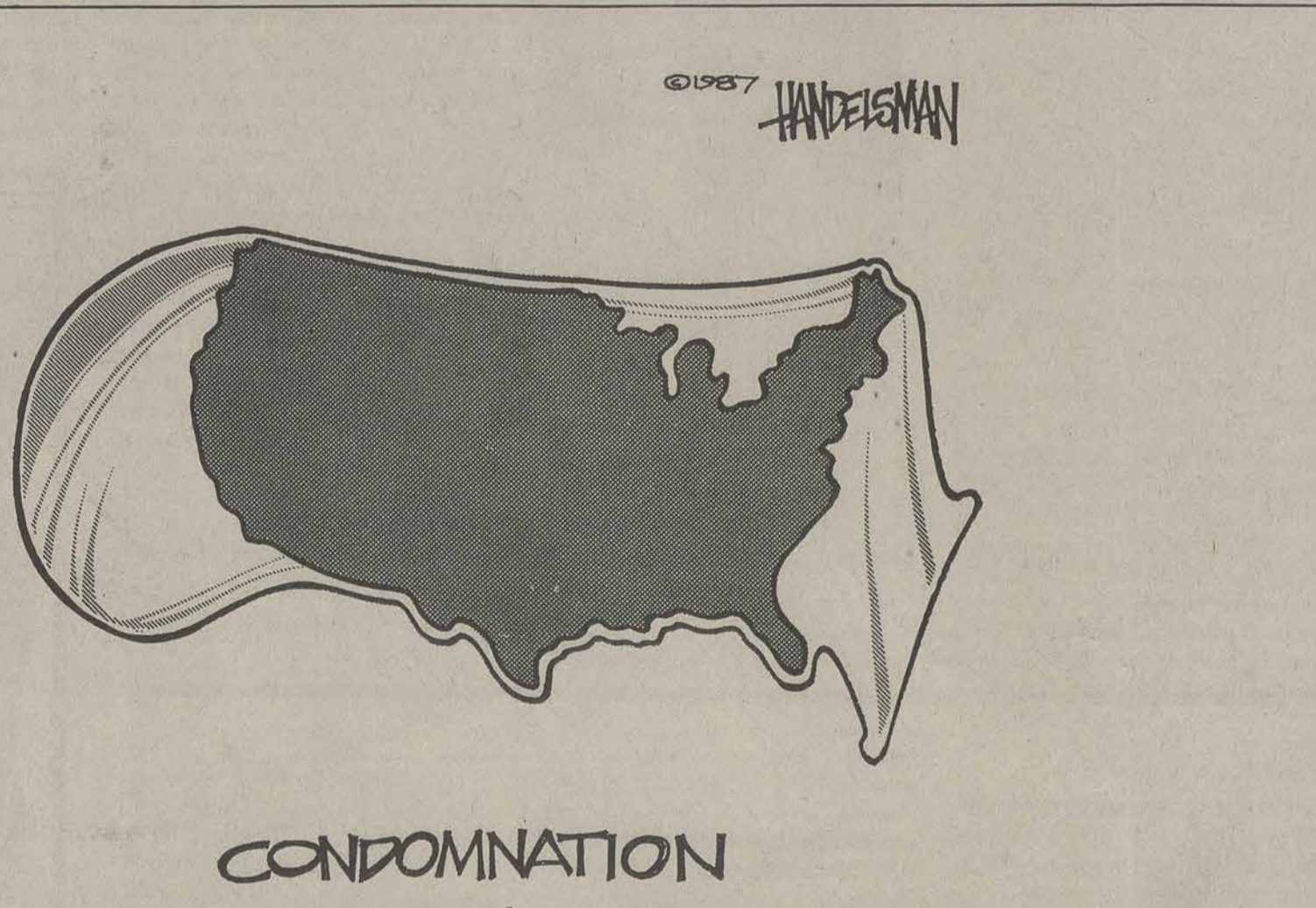
Imagine the already clogged roads groaning under the weight of all those new cars. Think of The Pines deli filled to the gills with hungry students disdain the burnt offerings of Landrum Center. Kiss good-bye to the unique nature of small intimate classes with that personal touch of student-teacher relations.

It is going to be vastly different.

We stand firm that the college may be unprepared for the hordes of incoming students.

Last year, when enrollment figures were skyrocketing, the governing bodies of this college seemed to mobilize to resist those buffeting winds of expansion and growing pains.

This year, that same sense of urgency seems to be nonexistent yet we hope President Nicholas Henry and his troops are ready and armed with the material and supplies necessary to provide the kinds of services, housing and basic requirements needed to continue as a top-rate learning institution.



Frivolity is great, but ...

My best friend is having a baby. Well, sort of. His wife is the one actually doing the dirty work.

I met Tim as a freshman at Daytona Beach Community College pretty much four years ago today. He was my roommate. And since we shared many of the same interests and had the task of embarking on an entirely new facet of our lives in common, we grew close quickly.

We found solace knowing that at any moment we could inflict terror in the mind of Pee Wee, the third member of that illustrious "First Apartment" club, at the drop of a word. Or at the drop of ten or so pounds worth of shrimp shells in his bed while he is away for the weekend.

In those two years we spent together, Tim and I learned the value of 1,200 empty Budweiser cans stacked

Christian's commentary
Jim Christian

against our living room wall in a kind of pyramidal effigy to the great gods of beer. Apparently the shrine had more value to us than to the Reynolds man when we were faced with eviction if it was not removed. He gave us about 15 bucks.

Together we were instructed in things such as skipping class to go surfing and still knowing about the quiz the next day.

Important stuff. All of it. At least things such as these seem important to the majority of students

beginning college. First time away from mom and dad stuff.

Tim married Wendy, whom he met at the beginning of his sophomore year, just after we left DBCC. Most people who knew Tim thought this was a horrible mistake. He is my best friend and I did not attend the wedding because I was against it.

I really regret that because I see now what Tim saw almost two years ago. Wendy is the first girl he ever met that treated him other than as a kid—she was the first to really love him. I did not see that then because that kind of "grown-up" thing was not important to me then.

So what am I trying to say? In about a month and a half my best friend will have his first child. Not his first apartment, new car, or even legal beer, mind you, but his first

child.

In about a month and a half I will be studying for my first mid-term of the year. Talk about a different level of priorities.

While I am worrying about passing a genetics test, paying my Visa bill, and running out of money on my MFP, Tim will be worrying about why his baby has not passed a stool in 24 hours, paying for an endless supply of Huggies, and running out of strained carrots.

The point is that although it seems so now, there are more important things than a Friday night at GSC with nothing to do. So as a message to the 3,000 or so incoming freshmen, use the time you spend here at GSC wisely. Partying, having fun, and general college frivolity is great as long as it is kept in perspective.

Anything for a pinetree ...

By **Jeremy Howell**
Guest Columnist

Greetings to all returning students, professors, my old friends and new freshman and transfer students.

To returning students, I know what you're thinking.

What happened to the campus over the summer? Don't worry though, it will look good when they get through. These are the same guys who built Heritage Village.

As some of you know, I am no longer a student of GSC. I am now in graduate school in North Carolina and I sure wish I was back at good ol' GSC.

Things are really different up in this neck of the woods. Say to yourself, "Georgia Southern College." It has a nice rhythm to it, doesn't it?

Now, try the name of my school. It just ends. Try it. Say "Duke" See what I mean?

Freshman would have a hay day on this campus. All the buildings are identical. It's like Dunwoody in the metro Atlanta area where the

Down and Out in Durham

Guest Column
Jeremy Howell

Dunkin Donuts store matches the postal service center.

It looks good until you try to find a building on campus.

And it makes GSC's Math-Physics-Psychology building as easy to get around in as an empty airplane hanger.

Seriously, someone around here got this crazy idea about a common architectural scheme — Gothic everywhere.

Gothic buildings, stone sidewalks—they even sell Gothic-style toothbrushes and notebooks at the bookstore, which by the way is GOTHIC!

In Duke's art classes, teachers don't have to show slides from Europe of historic structures to students. All they have to do is look out

the window, which by the way is probably GOTHIC!

Looks like the set from an Errol Flynn movie.

"No don't throw that Gothic structure away! We can use that at Duke!"

I think the president of this college was the director of that movie.

There is relief among the mass of Gothic structures, however.

One identifiable building—Gothic but identifiable—is the Chapel, a 21-story tower complete with a carillon. Can't miss it.

You also can't miss the large areas

of lush, green grass called quads which fall between the buildings. You can't miss them and you can't play Frisbee on them either.

It gets worse my friends. I was waiting for the bus the other day on what they call "West Campus" and I noticed that I couldn't see a single pine tree. Nowhere on any of these quads is a decent pine tree. Don't despair, I did find one as I was coming from one of the parking lots.

Speaking of parking lots, I know that it is a bad subject at GSC. No

See Pine Trees, page 6b

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.

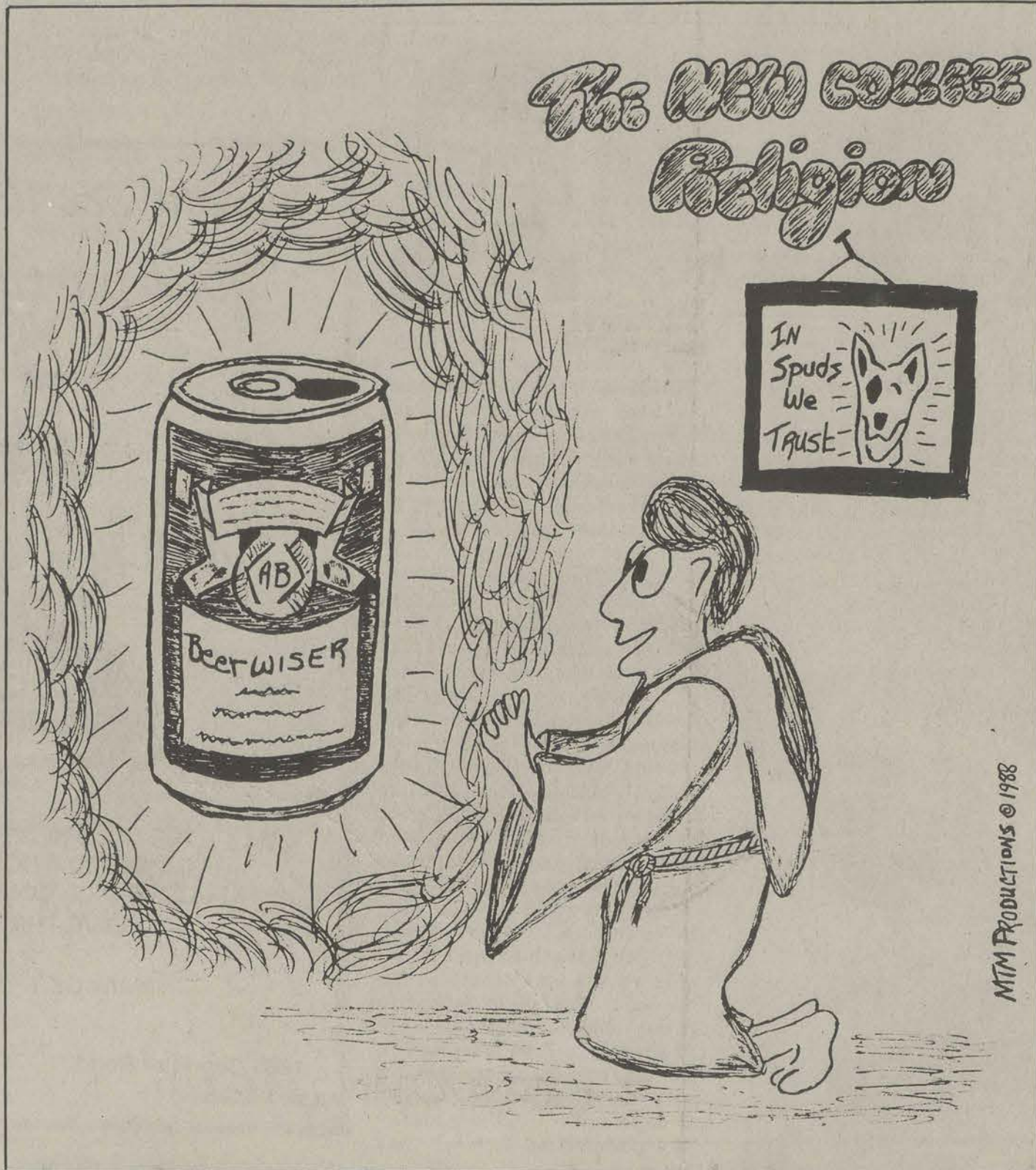
A heartfelt warning to us all

By Mike Mills
G-A Managing Editor

It's a steamy Thursday night and time moves like a slug on the pavement here in the 'Boro as you vainly search for something to do to while away the hours. You've got that big test in Dr. Marsupial's 234 Psych class tomorrow, but it just doesn't seem as important as what Wendy and Paul are doing this evening. So, you ask, "Hey Wendy! Whatcha doing tonight?" Wendy looks dumbfounded but alluring in her halter top, "Ah, I don't know... What's going on?" You aren't sure, there's always Dingus or maybe some keg party. "I don't know... Let's get three or four cases and think about it." In the back room of your conscious, a nagging little doubt enters your mind as you remember that your head is pounding due to the three cases you drank last night and that Lit test you bombed today. A thought enters your mind, "Maybe I should stay home and read that chapter... hmmm... Nah! I'm in college, we're supposed to drink and be wild! I deserve this after all I read a chapter in Psych on Monday... or did I?" The beer prevails and you go off in quest of that buzzing alcohol high that removes the doubts from your mind... Sounds familiar? Well, if it does you may be heading for a problem. Besides the fact that Dr. Marsupial is going to be disappointed with your performance on the exam, that three cases of beer is going to linger like a dull hammer beating on your brain. Alcohol... How we as college students seem to love that word. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy a beer like anyone else. Only I don't let the stuff rule my life.

Okay, let's get a show of hands... How many of you drink a six-pack a week? A twelve-pack? A case? A keg? Slow down, I can't count that fast! Alright, how many of you have said the words, "What a week, I really need a drink" or "I can't wait to get wasted"? How many of you have at least beer a day? A six-pack? A twelve... you get the idea. Does the local beer store send you Christmas cards thanking you for your patronage? Do you get a volume discount from the local distributor? All kidding aside, how many of you are alcoholics?

I'll bet not many of you raised your hands in reply. "What me? An alco-



holic? Man, I could go a week without drinking if I wanted to. I drink to party and have a good time. I don't need it, I like it!" Right. I've seen you. The same faces appear at the stores night after night and the same people stumble around the taverns in alcoholic bliss. "The hell with school man, the hell with responsibility, the hell with... I forgot. Let's party and get really drunk. All week long! Exams aren't till the end of the month. Party!"

Alcoholism... it's a scary word. "But, those guys are old dudes in

What, me?
... an alcoholic!

strip joints like I see on TV! Man, I'm not an alcoholic! I'll quit after college and be 'responsible' then." You really think so? Just watch when the alumni or those people that flunked out of school come back from the "real world". The same people who were big drinkers in college are usually big

drinkers out of college and for the rest of their lives. Nothing is more pitiful than a 35 year old man, sloppy drunk and hanging on the girls trying to relive his college days. Alcoholism... it scares me.

"So Man, who are you to tell us how to live our lives? Who are you?" No body but someone who has been around for 27 odd years and been down the road a few times. I have friends whose best friend is a bottle of beer and desperately bang on the windows of liquor stores at 12:01 p.m. because they are afraid of being without sustenance on Sunday. I have friends who I have never seen sober or without a hangover. I have friends whose lives, marriages and children suffer from their addiction. I have seen the terrible power of that liquid drug tearing friendships and loved ones apart. I have shamefully endured its mind-boggling power over me. I learned the hard way to temper my thirst and rearrange my priorities.

It never took a hold of me like it has some of you, but for awhile it was close. I know its foul breath and I escaped with my skin. I know because for awhile I was there.

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Puzzle solution...
from page 5b

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16	2
10-14-0	8-25-2
7-38	8-36
4-2	1-0
10-75	8-85
30:12	29:48

GSC	7	6	0	0-13
UTC	0	0	3	0-3

SCORING SUMMARY

GSC-Gross 43 run (Dowis kick)
 GSC-FG Cool 50
 GSC-FG Dowis 32
 UTC-FG waters 47
 A-8,717

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-GSC Gross 31-125, Ross 9-24,
 G. Miller 9-23, Thompson 3-16.
 UTC-Lockhart 14-93, Streeter 12-70.
 PASSING-GSC Gross 10-14-0-125.
 UTC-Patterson 5-14-1-44, Nix 3-11-1-15.
 RECEIVING-GSC T. Belsler 4-88, Worsham
 3-28, UTC-Legg 1-20, McNeal 3-18,
 Streeter 2-10.

By Jim Christian
 Sports Guy?

A stingy Eagle defense compensated for a sometimes sluggish offense and turned away a persistent University of Tennessee-Chattanooga team Saturday night, boosting GSC's claim as the top team in Division I-AA.

The Eagle's, 3-0 for the first time since the start of the 1984 season, only allowed the 0-3 Mocs 196 of total offense to earn a close 13-3 victory in Chattanooga.

The 13 points were the fewest scored by an Eagle offense against a 1-AA team since losing to James Madison 21-6 during 1985 National Championship season. GSC led the nation after two games in scoring offense, averaging 48.5 points in its victories over Newberry and Florida A & M.



James Carter (left) and Taz Dixon (right), along with Bart Hughes, are questionable for Saturday's game against MTSU.



File photos

But the GSC offense was not without its bright spots. After not gaining a first down on their first two possessions, QB Raymond Gross got the offense into the game. Starting from the GSC 20, Gross converted a third-and-two situation with a 12 yard toss to Ross Worsham. Four plays later, Gross, who rushed for 125 yards on the night, scampered 43 yards break-

ing several tackles en route to the game's first score and only TD.

Heartbreaking defense, however, was what won the game for the Eagles. The Mocs appeared to be in control early on, breaking through GSC's bruised front line seemingly at will and entering GSC territory on their first three possessions.

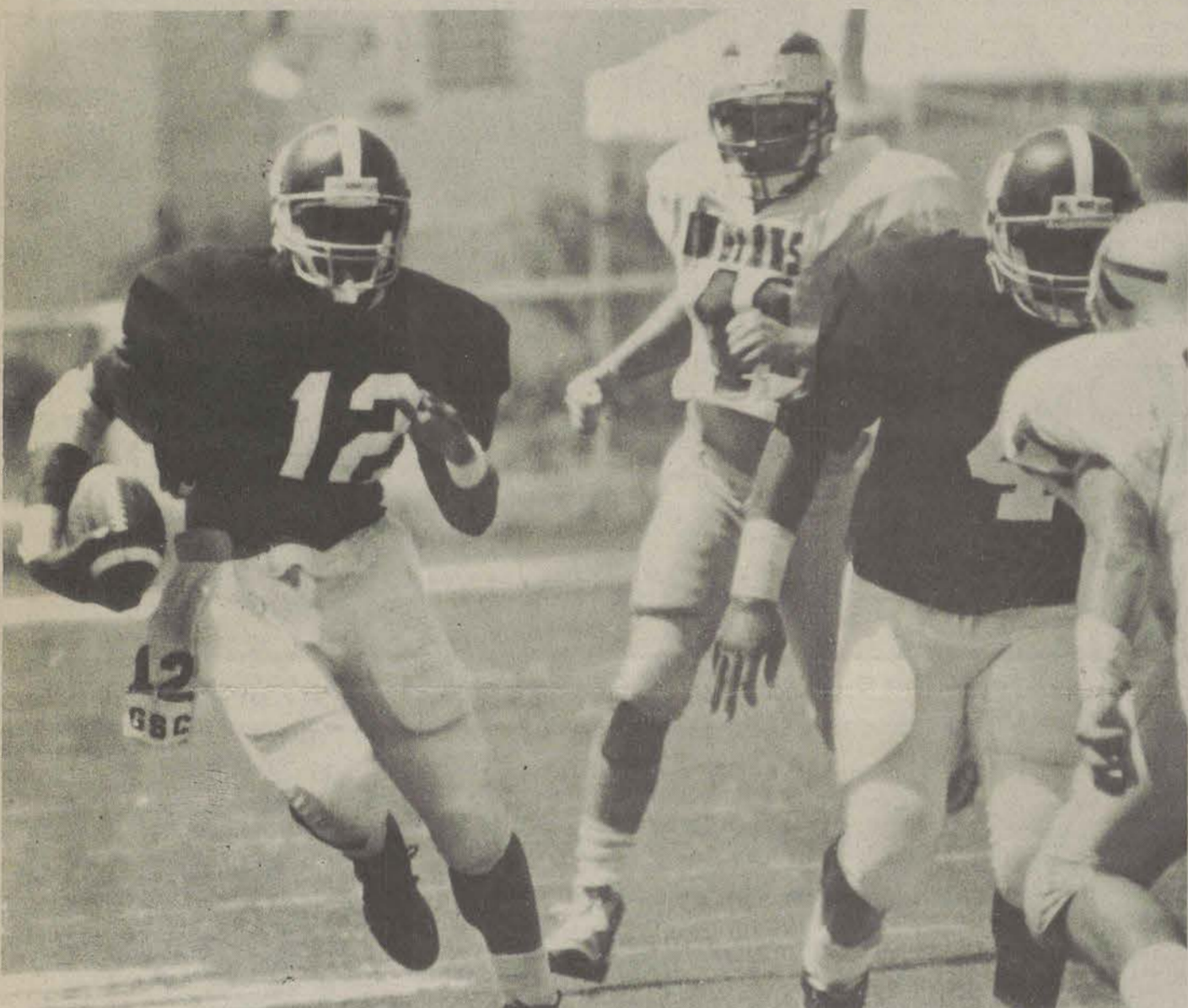
The third time, UTC got down to the eight before the GSC defense came to life. On third down, lineman Giff Smith sacked quarterback Brad Patterson and forced a 36 yard field goal attempt which was missed to the left. By turning away the Mocs, GSC extended its streak of not allowing a point in the first half to three games.

David Cool then kicked a 50 yard field goal, his longest ever, to give the Eagles a 10-0 lead with 10:35 left in the first half. Mike Dowis completed GSC's scoring with a 32 yarder as time expired in the second quarter.

UTC got its only points when Dennis Waters booted a 47 yard FG midway through the third quarter.

The win was not without its price. Free-safety Taz Dixon suffered a sprained ankle early in the game and did not return. Even more serious, however, was the injury to Linebacker Bart Hughes. He was carried off the field on a stretcher in the second quarter and may have suffered a broken leg.

In addition, it was learned that James "Wildman" Carter underwent surgery in Atlanta to remove bone chips in his ankle resulting from an injury incurred in the FAMU game. His status for the season is in doubt.



Ernest Thompson had four TDs against Newberry in the season opener. The Eagles slammed the Indians 55-7. (Staff photo by Matt Stanley)

How The Top Twenty Fared

1. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (3-0) def. UT-Chattanooga 13-3
2. Appalachian State (2-0) did not play
3. Marshall (3-0) def. E. Kentucky 34-32
4. Eastern Kentucky (1-1) lost to Marshall 34-32
5. North Texas (1-0) played Arkansas St. (late)
6. Idaho (1-0) played at Pacific (late)
7. Northern Arizona (2-0) played Boise St. (late)
8. Holy Cross (1-2) lost to Lafayette 28-20
9. Western Illinois (2-0) played at SW Missouri St. (late)
10. Northeast Louisiana (1-1) played SW Texas St. (late)
11. Nevada Reno (1-0) played at UC Davis (late)
12. McNeese State (2-0) played Toledo (late)
13. Boise State (2-0) played at N. Arizona (late)
14. Western Kentucky (1-0) played Middle Tenn. (late)
15. Howard (3-0) def. Bethune-Cookman 41-26
16. Arkansas State (1-1) played at N. Texas St. (late)
17. Connecticut (1-1) lost to New Hampshire 27-20
18. Furman (2-1) def. Presbyterian 21-0
19. Jackson State (0-0-1) played Prairie View (late)
20. Eastern Illinois (3-0) def. Liberty 28-27

Former Eagles cut in NFL

By Terry Harvin
 G-A Sports Editor

The NFL's grim reaper really enjoys his work when it comes to cutting players from Georgia Southern. In the past two years, he has made his unfavorable rounds to several former Eagles.

Last year, Monty Sharpe and Gerald Harris were let go. Harris was even cut after a great running performance against San Diego during the preseason games.

Most recent visits came to Nay Young, who was cut by New Orleans and Tim Foley, who was released by Atlanta. James "Peanut" Carter was also cut by the Falcons...

Former Eagle Fred Stokes will hopefully be entering his second year with the Los Angeles Rams. GO BIG FRED!

Tracy Ham is starting at quarterback for Edmonton in the Canadian league. Ham took over after the regular Eskimo starter was put on the injured reserve lists...

EAGLE FOOTBALL 1988 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3	NEWBERRY	WON
SEPT. 10	at Florida A&M	WON
SEPT. 17	at U.T.-Chattanooga	WON
SEPT. 24	at Middle Tennessee State	8:00
OCT. 1	OPEN DATE	
OCT. 8	at Florida State	1:00
OCT. 15	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	1:00
OCT. 22	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	1:00
OCT. 29	at Central Florida	7:00
NOV. 5	at James Madison	1:00
NOV. 12	SAMFORD (Homecoming)	1:00
NOV. 19	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	1:00

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Soccer Eagles open season at 3-2

By Cathy McNamara
Editor



The soccer Eagles have a 3-2 record into tomorrow's game at home against Augusta. (File photo)

•Campbell College defeated GSC at Conway, S.C. Sept. 17 winning the Francis Marion tournament.

Although GSC had 21 shots compared to Campbell's 18, the Eagles were down 4-1 at the half.

Team captain Georgio Stamatikos, D, scored the only goal for GSC.

•GSC's Mike Smith, MF, Scott Sutton, D, Sean Connelly, D, Jan Andresen and Ken Wilson all scored against Francis Marion, host for the Francis Marion Invitation Soccer Tournament Sept. 16, and advanced to the championship game against Campbell College.

•GSC's Soccer Eagles were drilled by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in their third game of the season which saw U.N.C. at 6 and GSC, 0.

•In their second game of the season, GSC coasted to a 2-1 victory over Coastal Carolina College in Florence, S.C. In the Sept. 10 game, both shots were scored by Sophomore Jay Dingbaum, D.

•The Eagles pounded Columbus College Sept. 7 by scoring 7 goals over their first opponent of the year in a home game. John Regan, S, Sean Connelly, D, Mike Smith, MF, Kevin Connelly, S, Richard Sutton, MF, and Brian Thomas, MF, all scored goals in the game.

Sports Nuggets

G-A Staff Sports Report

•GSC striker Darryl Watson, 1986 and 1987, All-TAAC selection, broke two GSC records last season, scoring 15 goals and accumulating 38 total points. Watson is a junior from Hollywood, Fla.

•The most likely candidate to compliment Watson on the front line is John Regan, a sophomore from Palm Harbor, Fla.. Picking up where he left off, Regan returns to GSC as striker after a one-year lay-off. In 1986, Regan led the Eagles in scoring six goals and 10 assists and was selected All-TAAC and All-South.

•Freshman Al King, S, holds the all-time Georgia state high school record with 72 goals at Towers High School in Atlanta.

•Mike Smith, a senior from Conyers, Ga. will lead the midfielders this year. In 1987, Smith notched three goals and led the team with eight assists.

•Top contenders joining Smith at central midfield include Jim Koch, a sophomore from Satellite Beach, Fla., and freshman David Coe of Atlanta. Koch has been cited as one of the most improved players. Coe was the DeKalb County Most Valuable Player last year, scoring 21 goals and 18 assists for Clarkston High School.

•Sophomores Chris Dunlap and Kevin Connelly are the most likely candidates for outside midfield spots. Their play combined for eight goals and 10 assists last season.

•Anchoring the Eagle defense will be team captain Georgio Stamatikos, a senior defender from Syracuse, N.Y. Moved from midfield to defense was Scott DeAmbrose, a senior from Tampa, Fla. Also moved from back line was Jay Dingbaum, a sophomore from Martinez, Ga. Sean Connelly is also expected to start.

•The leading candidate for goalkeeper is freshman Nathan Carey of Hertfordshire, England. Kevin Chambers, a freshman from Marietta, is a viable contender.

1988 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 21	Augusta College	Statesboro	4 p.m.
26	St. Leo College	Statesboro	3:30 p.m.
28	Baptist College	Statesboro	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	*Georgia State	Atlanta	2 p.m.
4	USC-Aiken	Statesboro	4:30 p.m.
8	*Stetson	Deland, Fla.	2 p.m.
9	Eckerd	St. Pete, Fla.	2 p.m.
12	*Mercer	Macon	4 p.m.
15	Winthrop	Rock Hill, S.C.	2 p.m.
16	Davidson	Davidson, N.C.	1 p.m.
22	Lander	Statesboro	2 p.m.
28-29	TAAC East. Div. Playoffs	Atlanta	TBA
31	La Grange	Statesboro	3 p.m.
Nov. 5	TAAC Finals	Westernwinner	TBA
12	Alumni game	Statesboro	10 a.m.

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Intramural Corner...

G-A Staff Sports Report

GSC's Recreation/Intramurals Department will be sponsoring flag football and volleyball teams this year. Practice games for the flag football season are scheduled for Sept. 29 and Oct. 3. The season will begin Oct. 4. Entry fee is \$50. Rosters are due at the intramural office by 5 p.m. Sept. 29.

Team manager meeting for flag football is Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Hanner 199.

The volleyball season will start with practice games on Oct. 5 and 6. The regular season will begin Oct. 10. Entry fee is \$30. Rosters are due by 5 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Team manager meeting for volleyball is Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Hanner 199.

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A look at . . .

Southern's 1988 Opponents

Editor's note: The following pig-skin previews first appeared in the summer edition of the George-Anne. With three games completed in the 1988 season, Harvin is 3-0 on his predictions. The forecasts for the remaining games are given below.

By Terry Harvin
G-A Sports Editor

SEPT. 24
MIDDLE TENN. STATE
MURFREESBORO

The name to know when driving into Murfreesboro, Tenn. is Marvin Collier. He leads the Blue Raiders at quarterback, but is returning without his four top receivers due to graduation. Too Bad, Marv. Everybody is back on the Blue Raider defense that is built around all-conference end Kenny Tippins. Also, Dejuan Buford is back after sitting out last season for disciplinary reasons. What did you do this time, Dejuan? In 1986, he was also all-conference. Big deal. Raymond Gross will burn the veteran defense anyway and the Eagle defense with Charley Waller will sit on Marvin. Eagles by 10, record increases to 4-0.

OCT. 1- IDLE

I can't seem to find any stats on the University of Idle. In fact, I don't even know their nickname. If you have any information that might reveal the whereabouts of the U. of Idle, please contact Sue at 681-5522.

OCT. 8
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE

This is the game that you've been waiting for me to comment on. Well... NO COMMENT! Okay, a few comments. Sammy Smith, 6-2 and 220 pounds. He rushed for 1,230 yards last season. Pat Tomberlin, 6-4, 305, senior All-American candidate at offensive tackle. Defensively, Deon Sanders is considered as the best defensive back in the country as well as one of the best punt returners. Linebacker Paul McGowan won the Butkus Award last year. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles have been ranked number one in almost all the pre-season polls this year. SO WHAT!



OCT. 15
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
STATESBORO

The Indians were the 1987 Division 1-AA National Champions. They finished the season with a 13-2 record under head coach Pat Collins. They are coming back with a ball-control offense built around quarterback Walter Phythian, fullback Tommy Minvielle, and tailbacks Jeff Steele and Cisco Richard. Defensively, Cyril Crutchfield was an All-American free safety for the Indians. They run a 4-2-5 defense with mostly veterans returning. They lost both their fieldgoal kicker and punter after last season. Special teams will win the game. Prediction: winner of this game will win the 1-AA title.

OCT. 22
BETHUNE-COOKMAN
STATESBORO

The Wildcats played us tough in the Gator Bowl last year, but this year we're at home. Here kitty, kitty..... Anyway, the Cats were 4-7 last year. They lost their quarterback and they need to throw their defense in the trash and start over. Their defensive studs in 1986-87 graduated and this could be even a

worse year for Coach Little's Wildcats. Shouldn't be too tough for the Eagles, but you know how it is.

OCT. 29
U. OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
ORLANDO

For the past three years, the Knights have pushed the Eagles to the wire, but only to gain a loss. This year, we are back in Orlando and the Knights have a load of revenge built up for Southern. Last year, UCF loss in the second round of the Division II playoffs to the eventual champions, Troy State. They pass more than 70% of the game. The Eagles always soar to victory against the Knights.

NOV. 5
JAMES MADISON
HARRISONBURG

Last year, Tim Foley kicked a record 63 yard fieldgoal that broke the Dukes' back and helped the Eagles on to a homecoming victory. The Dukes will be waiting for Southern in Virginia with their helmets fastened tight. They were 9-3 last season under coach Joe Purzycki, but they graduated some key personnel, such as: QB Eric Green and All-American guard Carlo Bianchini. Defense

should be strong for the Dukes, especially at linebacker. Shawn Woodson and Dan Kobosko return as the second and third leading tacklers.

NOV. 12
SAMFORD BULLDOGS
HOMECOMING

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NOV. 19
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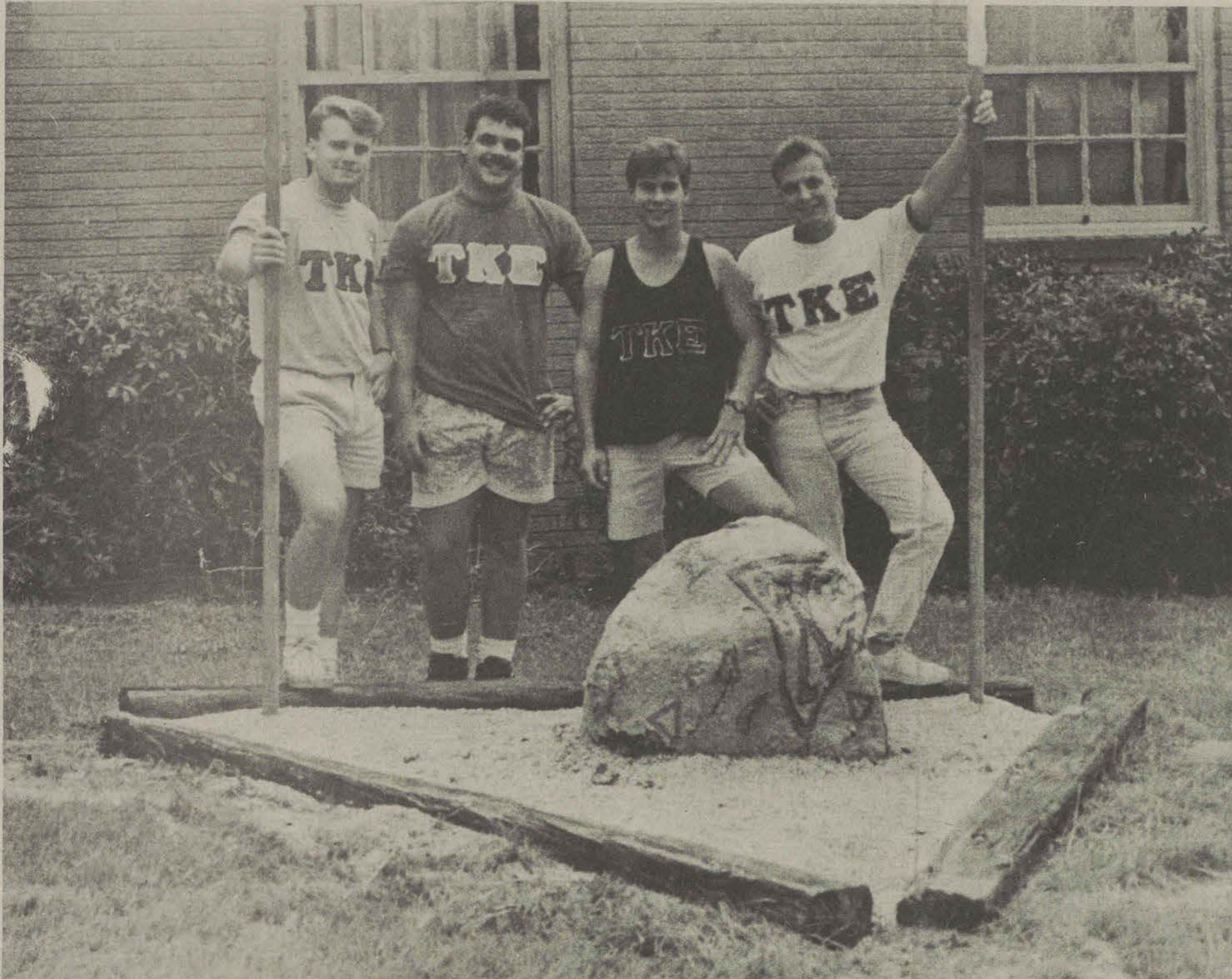
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Almost two decades ago, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brought "the rock," object of an artistic frazzle tradition at GSC, onto the campus. Recently, the fraternity was asked to remove the rock to make room for

the future \$9.5 million Student Union Building to be built next to Landrum. The TKE's have founded a new home and a new coat of paint for the rock at their fraternity house. (Staff photo by Jim Christian)

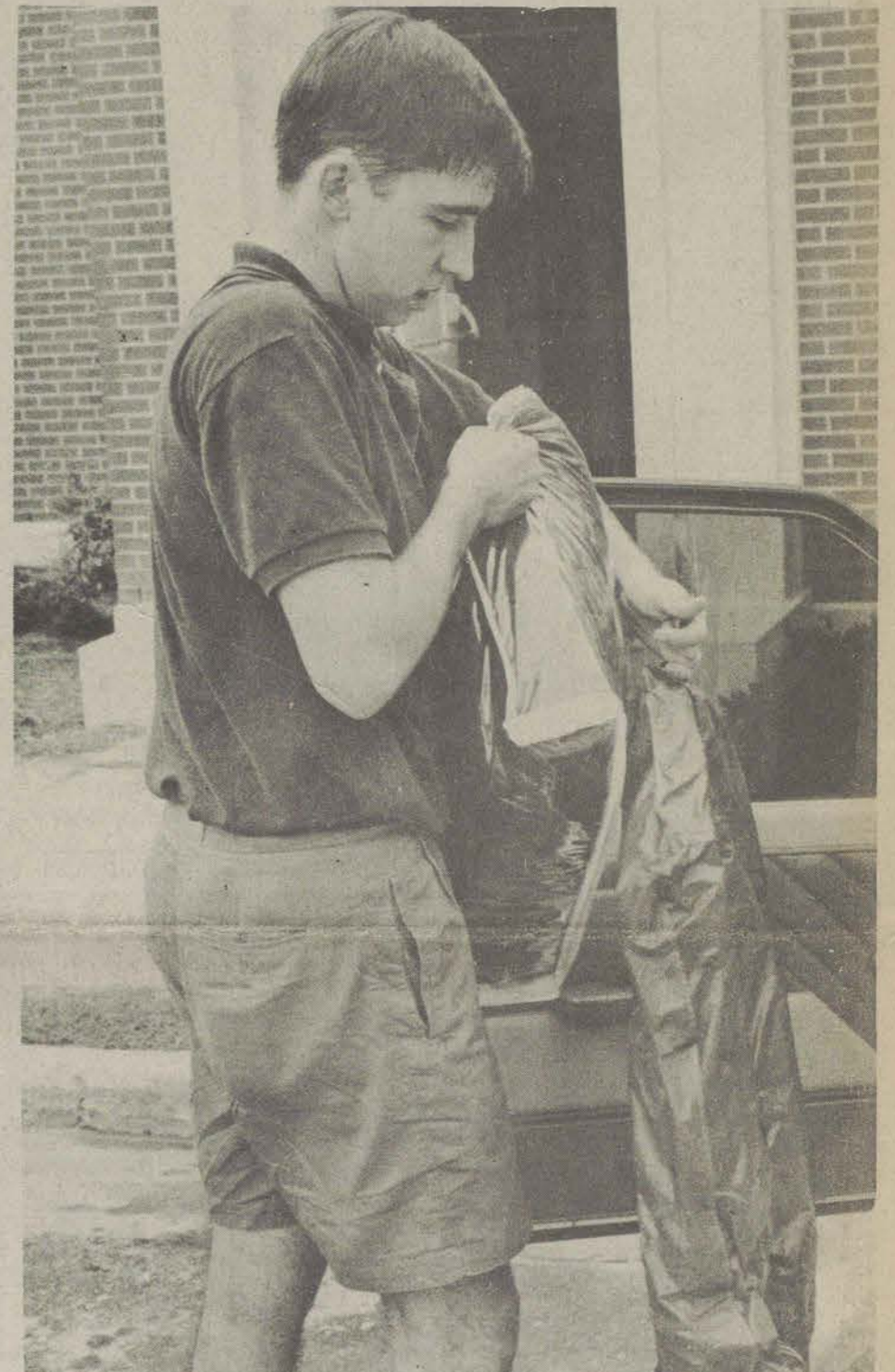


Rock Jr — it has future "rock" potential. It doesn't dance or shine and it's not quite as large as "the rock," which is rumored to be a pebble underneath the layers and layers of multi-colored spray paints. But, it lies in the same spot and offers a remnant to rock Sr.—an already missed tradition at GSC. (Staff photo by Matt Stanley)



GSC's Campus Security is now the Department of Public Safety. Campus "police" is a division of the department whose officers received new sedans and uniforms recently. Officer Billy G. Miller of campus police

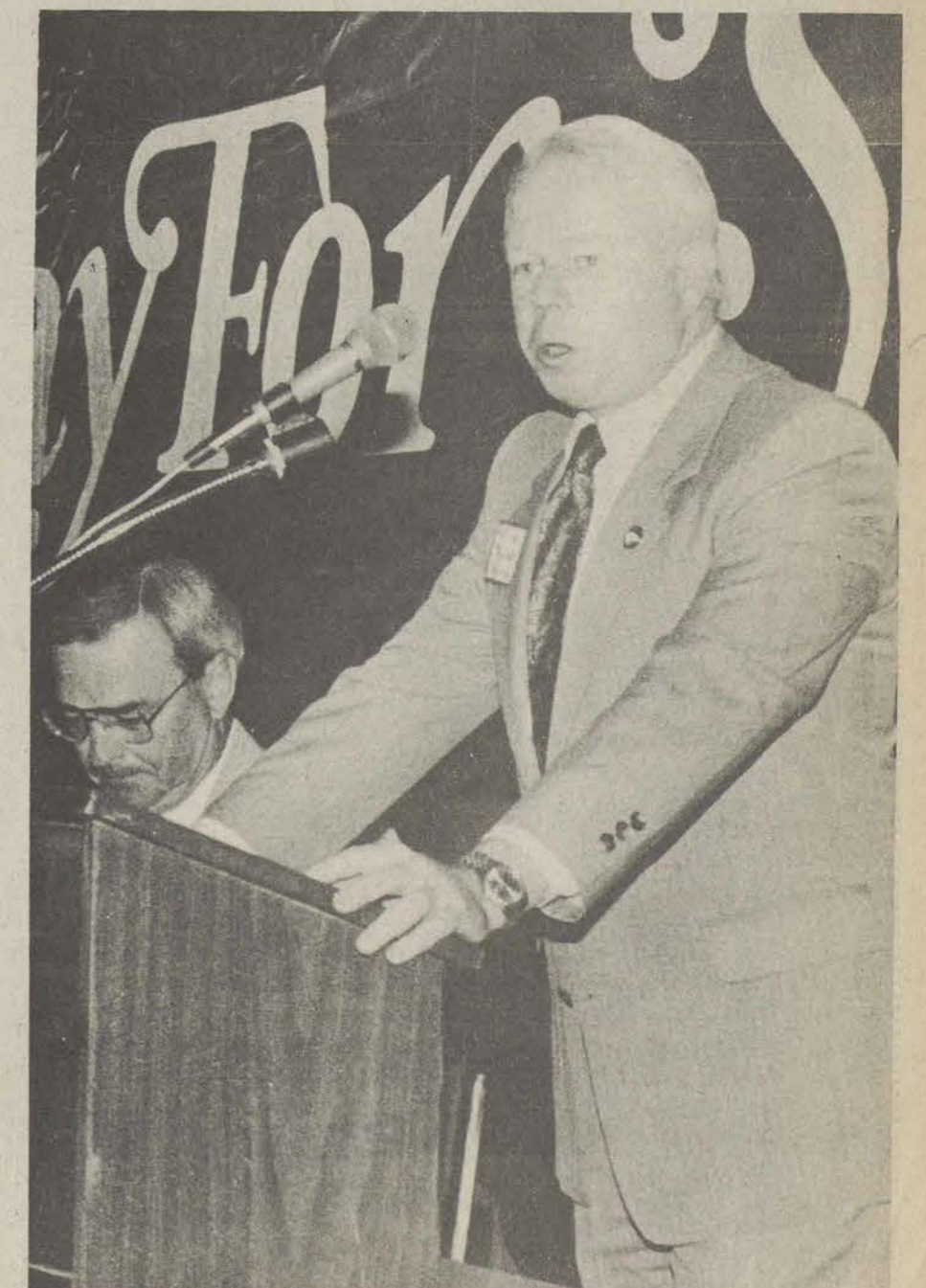
stands ready to patrol the GSC campus. One college official quipped, "They look like state troopers now." (Staff photo by Matt Stanley)



Brian Suterly, a freshman from Orlando, Fla., unpacks his car. Moving day for thousands of freshmen took place over the weekend. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

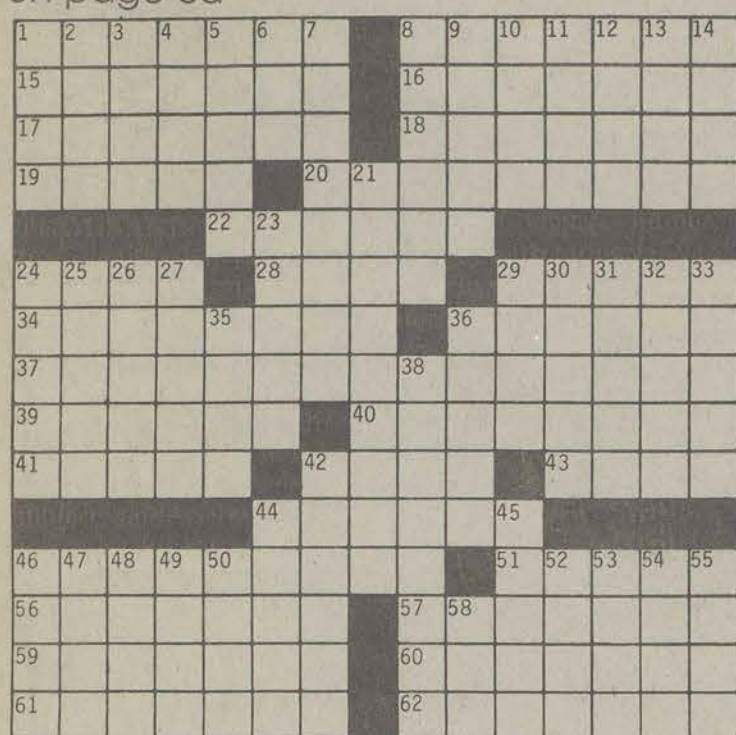


President Nicholas Henry is the first to "break ground" for the future \$9.5 million Student Union Building scheduled for completion winter of 1989. (Photo by Frank Fortune)



President Nicholas Henry elaborates on fundraising and the future of the college at "A Day For Southern," a quarterly fund-raising drive for GSC. (Special photo)

See puzzle solution on page 5a



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8731

ACROSS

- 1 — of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 — bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian Charlie
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pouch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Prefix: at right angles
- 3 Sports organization
- 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
- 5 Parting word
- 6 Narrow inlet
- 7 Type of orange
- 8 Mark Twain character
- 9 Actress Hope
- 10 Victim of 57-Across
- 11 Ripening agent
- 12 Study, with "up"
- 13 Emulate Charlie Brown
- 14 Chemical endings
- 21 Kind of absences
- 23 Coach Hank
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star"
- 36 Kind of Flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple"
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

1988 Season Set

CLEC offerings range from tap-dancing to Plato

G-A Staff reports

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) announced its upcoming 1988-89 series of events that will include six different events from tap-dancing to an interpretation of Plato.

Leading off the performance season will be a new jazz quartet named Nightnoise that blends traditional Irish Folk music, jazz and classical chamber music. Part of the Windham Hill Company, the group will

perform in the Foy Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. on October 13th.

Austin on Tap, one of the few professional tap dancing companies will perform in McCroan Auditorium on November 14th at 8 p.m. with classical, jazz, modern, avant garde and old "Buck and Wing" numbers.

"The Republic of Plato," a one man show, will be presented in Foy Fine Arts January 18th. "Do Lord Remember Me," a drama about slavery will appear in McCroan on February 6th. The Alexander String Quartet will be tuning up in Foy on February 14th and The Chestnut Brass Com-

pany will rattle the rafters of Foy Recital Hall on April 17th to round out the year's programs.

Season tickets are available for

non-students at the price of \$12 for adults and \$10 for children. GSC faculty, staff and students are admitted free with an ID.



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GSC graduate completes research study at Oak Ridge

G-A Staff Reports

Christopher M. Steele, a Hinesville native and 1988 graduate of Georgia Southern College, has completed a semester of research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He was one of only 30 students nationwide accepted into the program called "Science and Engineering Research Semester," sponsored by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the United States Department of Energy. He chose Oak Ridge over a similar opportunity at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois because of his interest in nuclear

physics- the specialty of study at Oak Ridge.

Steele graduated from Southern in June with a Bachelor of Science in physics, having maintained a perfect grade point average of 4.0. It was his second degree, having already received his Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics.

The Hinesville native will be attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. He will be majoring in nuclear engineering, and has been awarded a position as a graduate research assistant.

Steele is married to the former Teresa Sullivan.

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B R I E F S

THEATER SOUTH AUDITIONS for Amil Gray's "How I Got That Story" will take place in McCroan Auditorium at 7 p.m. September 26 and 27.


ONE-THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES are offered in the second annual Southern Classic Poetry Contest for new poets and professionals who enter. In addition to the \$500 grand prize, there is a \$250 first prize, a \$100 second prize, and three \$50 third prizes. Each poet may enter only one poem of 20 lines or less, on any subject, and written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper and sent to: Southern Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656. The contest ends October 15, 1988 and poems cannot be returned.

SCHOLARSHIPS AMOUNTING TO \$3,500 will be awarded in the seventh annual International Student Scholarship Competition, a nationwide essay contest for international students studying in the U.S. First prize is \$1,500 to be used academic or professional advancement. In addition, \$350 will be awarded to the International Student Office of

the first place winner's school. Deadline for entry is December 1, 1988 and essays must be no more than 1,500 words on the topic "Important cross-cultural clues often found in humor. Compare humor in your country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross-cultural misunderstandings, either in the U.S. or on your first visit

back to your home country." Additional scholarships will be awarded to a second place winner (\$1,000), a third place winner (\$500), and five honorable mention recipients (\$100 each). The national competition is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a degree- or certificate-granting program at GSC. For additional information, rules and entry forms, write Essay Competition


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Health office now a 'center'

G-A Staff Report

Georgia Southern College's office of Rural Health has been upgraded to "center" status, a move warranted, college officials say, by the expanded functions of the office and its abilities to serve the region.

"The office of Rural Health is unique to the needs of South Georgia and is a complex enough nature that it should be advanced to center status," said Dr. Jerry Lafferty, dean of the college's School of Health and Professional Studies, which will oversee the center's work.

The center will continue to conduct health and health delivery-related research, support of research by interested colleagues, and special programming in the region. The center's duties will include the administration of a soon to be opened satellite facility of the Roosevelt/Warm Springs Foundation. Dr. David Foulk had been named director of the Center for Rural Health.

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College Activities Board plans entertainment

By James Perdue
College Activities Board

The College Activities Board, in charge of entertainment and activities for GSC students, is sponsoring a wide range of movies throughout year from "Good Morning Vietnam"

and "Meatballs" to "Creepshow II." All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall Wednesdays and Sundays at 8 and 10 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 p.m.

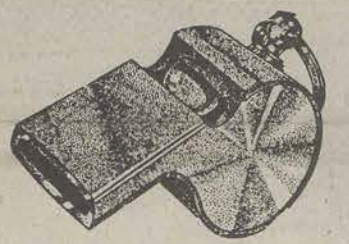
Other movies include: "Adventures in Babysitting," "Spaceballs," "Moonstruck," "Hairspray," "Raising

Arizona," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Labyrinth," "Young Sherlock Holmes," "Less than Zero," "Bright Lights, Big City," "Rebels Without a Cause," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Some Like It Hot," "Seven-Year Itch," and "Poltergeist I, II and III."

In addition, CAB is planning a "street dance" Sept. 21 between William Center and the Foy Fine Arts buildings, an October jam on Oct. 13 and comedian shows in October and November.

Southern Days & Nights

September 20 First Day of Classes Drop-Add, Williams Center Dining Hall Housing meetings, Foy Recital Hall National Voter Registration, through Sept. 23, Landrum Center	September 21 CAB Street Dance, Blue Building parking lot Georgia Association of Broadcasters meeting, South Building, Room 155	September 23 School of Education Conference, Southern Center	September 24 GSC Football vs. Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.	September 26 PRSSA meeting, South Building, Room 153	September 27 Lecture, Eugene P. Odum, Southern Center Assembly Hall Georgia Performers' series, Ian Aultman, piano, Foy Recital Hall	September 28 Press Club, South Building, Room 155	September 29 Breakfast, United Way, Williams Center Dining Hall Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conf. Room, Carol	October 1 SAT test, Hollis 107B, Biology Lecture Hall	October 4 Greenpeace, Lecture, Slides, Reception/CLEC sponsored, Southern Center	October 5 Minority Advancement Program and dinner, Williams Dining Hall	October 6 Arts and Sciences Advisory Council meeting, Foy 316 Faculty Recital Series, Music Faculty Showcase, Foy Recital Hall	October 8 GRE test, Hollis 107B SAT test, Williams, Biology, Hollis MAT test, Math/Physics 209 GSC Football vs. Florida State at Florida State	October 11 Faculty Recital Series, Jones, Herbert, DaRoza, Foy Recital Hall	October 12 Theatre on the Prowl, Southern Center Assembly Hall	October 13 "Nightnoise," CLEC program, Foy Recital Hall	October 14 Midnight Mania, Hanner Fieldhouse	October 15 Alumni Board Meeting, Conference Center, Room 116 GSC Football vs. Northeast Louisiana, Paulson Stadium	October 18 Graduate opportunities seminar, Williams Dining Hall Georgia Performers' Series, William Knight, piano, Foy Recital Hall	October 20 Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316 Volleyball Tournament, CAB, Landrum Lawn	October 22 Parents' Day, Lakeside GSC Football vs. Bethune Cookman, Paulson Stadium	October 24 Last withdrawal day Regents' exam, also October 25, campuswide General Faculty Meeting, Foy Recital Hall	October 25 Foundation Board of Directors meeting, Southern Center, 116 and 124	October 27 Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carol Lecture "Racism," Assembly Hall, Southern Center	October 28 Faculty Recital Series, Foy Recital Hall
October 29 GSC Football vs. Central Florida, at Central Florida	November 1 ISAT test, Williams Dining Hall and 111	November 4 Middle School UN, Williams Dining Hall Personnel Training, Museum Lecture Hall	November 5 GSC Football vs. James Madison, at James Madison	November 8 Lecture, Dr. David Hest-Thomas, Southern Center, Assembly Hall Georgia Performers Series, Moses and Weeks, Foy Recital Hall	November 9 Theatre South presentation, through November 12, McCroan Auditorium General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall	November 10 Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall	November 11 Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide	November 12 GSC Homecoming, campuswide GSC Football vs. Stamford, Paulson Stadium	November 14 Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall "Austin on Top," CLEC program, McCroan Auditorium	November 15 CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse	November 16 GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse	November 17 Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall	November 19 Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse											



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October 4
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FITNESS FOR LIFE	ANYTIME FALL	
FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 29	OCT. 4
VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 6	OCT. 10
RACQUETBALL (SINGLES)	OCT. 13	OCT. 17
PUNT, PASS, & KICK	AT EVENT	OCT. 27
BADMINTON (SINGLES)	OCT. 27	OCT. 31
GOLF (2 PERSON BEST BALL)	NOV. 10	NOV. 15
TURKEY TROT	AT EVENT	NOV. 17
BASKETBALL	CO-ED EVENTS OCT. 20 NOV. 3	OCT. 24 NOV. 7
TENNIS	SPECIAL EVENTS NOV. 3	NOV. 4-6
STATE QUALIFIER FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT		
TEAM MANAGER MEETINGS		
FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 26	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER
VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 3	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER
CO-ED BASKETBALL	OCT. 17	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER
OFFICIALS CLINIC		
FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT 27 & 28	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER
VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 4	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER
CO-ED BASKETBALL	OCT. 18	7:00 P.M. 199 HANNER

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'Crusin' through 'Cocktail' strictly for Cruise fans only

By Mike Mills
G-A Managing Editor

In the big bucks world of movie production it is important to find proper vehicles for the really monster stars of the cinema to flex their biceps or jiggle their heaving breasts to the delight and fascination of the movie going audience. A good case in point is the latest offering from Touchstone pictures, *Cocktail*: a classic tale of bar room bluster, lusty ladies and Tom Cruise posing for his adoring female fans.

It seems that this certain young man has just left the Army and moves to Manhattan to find his fame and fortune on the streets of New York. There he runs into difficulty with his boss, his girlfriend, his boss' wife and his career. Sound familiar? Michael J. Fox did it in "The Secret to my Success" and a lot more convinc-



ingly I might add. The movie is centered around the bartending trade and the production people chose to advertise a leering Cruise poster with the inscription, "When he pours, he 'rules'". It should read, "When he scores, women drool" because this movie is nothing more than a way of putting the "Top Gun" of gross profits on the big screen. Cruise is joined by Australian Brian Brown as Douglas Couglin: a

kind of philosophical, bottle wielding ne'er-do-well who mentors Cruise in the tools of the bartending trade dispensing advice under the heading of "Couglin's rules". A good example of his derelict words of wisdom comes when Cruise is having trouble with the waitresses and Couglin replies, "You wait till you give 'em the crabs, then you'll really know they hate you." You may remember Brown from the films "FX" and "Gallipoli" where he had a better script and a better acting coach.

The mandatory love interest comes in the shapely form of Elisabeth Shue, a large chested blond who loves Cruise for his dexterity with mixing drinks, his snappy wit and that he only cheats on her once... or is it twice? She has plenty of leering looks at Cruise and should be the envy of teenage girls all over this star-struck nation.

This movie has everything for people who spend lots of time sitting on bar stools. Synchronized drink mixing and dancing, saloon poetry, and one night stands only add to the luster of this woeful tale of the American dream. The plot is so predictable that I guessed the ending of the movie from watching the previews last week on television. The only redeeming social value to the film is that Cruise has to bartend because he can't find a job without a college degree in some scenes in New York's business district, that I swear were filmed at the same place as "The Secret to my Success".

For some unknown reason, the film moves to Jamaica halfway through; probably so the girls could wear bikinis and Cruise could wear shorts and an open shirt. Brown and Cruise

spend a lot of time singing and mostly drinking leaving me to wonder why they weren't both alcoholics with terrible ulcers. My favorite line in the movie comes as Cruise explains why he was unfaithful to his main squeeze, "A guy (Couglin) lays down a bet, you've got to take it". Who says chivalry is dead?

This movie lasted for one hour and forty-five minutes, but it seemed like four. Cruise grins alot and has violent sex with five or six women, but never really gets down to acting. Bryan Brown, a veteran actor,

should have known better, maybe he needed money. Elisabeth Shue is good looking and needs to find better scripts. This movie should gross \$300 million dollars, once again proving that the American teenage public decides what we see and what we don't. Let's face it, if Tom Cruise endorsed Purina Dog Food, their stock and sales would skyrocket. I'll reluctantly give this flick two stars (★★) mostly due to the fact that flocks of women would probably burn the George-Anne office if I gave it a lower figure.

'Harry' still has biggest gun

By Mike Mills
G-A Managing Editor

In our ever changing world of corrupt heroes and drug crazed athletes, it is comforting to know that some things never change. A good case in point is the new offering from the fine upstanding citizens that have brought us that hell-bent, have-gun-will-travel, defender of the citizens of San Francisco: Harry Callahan.

You know, Dirty Harry, the cannon toting cop who has shot his way through such classics as *Magnum Force*, *Sudden Impact* and the classic *Dirty Harry*.

The film, *The Dead Pool*, is the latest cinematic triumph from this authority despising, scum-bag hating paragon of virtue that spouted those immortal words, "Do you feel lucky punk?" Yes, Harry is back and badder than ever.

The scene is again old San Fran and it seems that the bad guys are playing a demented game called *The Dead Pool* that involves the deaths of celebrities and Harry's name is on the list.

Of course, somewhere in the background lurks a psychotic killer linked to the production set of a horror movie. Just for fun, a mobster gets thrown in to confuse the plot and allow Harry to shoot more people in graphic and impressive fashion.

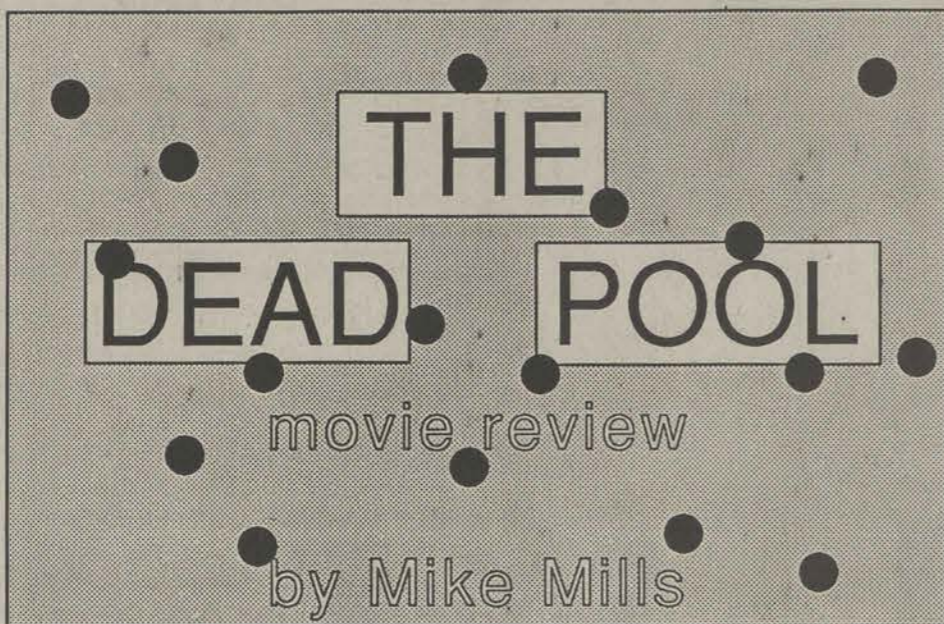
The death toll from Harry's prolific pistol is somewhat low (11), but don't despair since the crazed killer provides at least ten more grisly corpses.

There is the obligatory new partner, an oriental Kung Fu artist named Al Quon and a diminutive five-foot love interest in reporter Samantha Walker. As Harry is carving a path of lead through the underworld, "Sam" devotes her time bothnering Callahan and providing long leering looks at this Clint Eastwood staple.

The director, Buddy van Horne, keeps the action sequences going at a break-neck pace and allows Eastwood a chance to add to his growing list of memorable wise-cracks to doomed villains; "Maybe I'll start a dead pool and put your name on it!", being a prime example of these words of macho wisdom. There is a remarkable chase scene reminiscent of Steve McQueen's movie *Bullitt* involving two cars and a plastic filled radio controlled model Camera that is both funny and exciting at the same time.

The sound track is filled with the usual rock favorites including a cut from the hard rocking Guns and Roses, "Welcome to the Jungle", that keeps us on the edge of our seats. Harry sports his "clinimator" shades and still manages to seem carved of stone and doesn't show his 50 plus years. For those of you who are Dirty Harry fans, this picture provides everything you have learned to love and expect from Mr. Eastwood and more.

This movie will win no academy awards, but is exactly the type of cinematic entertainment we expect for \$4.50. There is blood-n-guts a plenty and a well-deserved R rating for the violence, not the sex (sorry). But most amazing of all, Harry manages to outdo the .44 AutoMag



that he sported in *Sudden Impact* with an even more lethal weapon to best the bad guy in the end. Even Ahab and Moby Dick would approve. On a college guy index, I will give this movie three stars (★★★) for gratuitous violence, macho imagery and overall lack of socially redeeming

features. Clint is great and still by far the best in the business. For as he says about the *Dead Pool*, "Sounds pretty sick to me". Get 'em Harry, you still have the biggest gun and the best dialogue in moviedom.

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by Berke Breathed

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COMATOSE.

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WE STILL HAVE A WINNER!

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RONALD ANN KNOWS A BETTER YEAR IS AROUND THE CORNER BECAUSE IT'S ON THE WIND LIKE PERFUME...

HOPE... HARMONY... HAPPINESS... HERRING HEADS...

EXCUSE ME...

DON'T SAY IT. AM I UPWIND AGAIN, MADAM?

I'VE GONE AND MADE YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT YOURSELF.

WHAT'S WORSE THAN SMELLING LIKE HERRING HEADS?

THERE'S LOTS OF THINGS WORSE, OPUS!

YEAH? LIKE WHAT?

YOU COULD BE A WALRUS AND SMELL LIKE PENGUIN HEADS.

FEEL BETTER?

BOY, WE ALL KNOW HOW PAINFUL THAT SMELLS. DON'T WE?

IT STARTED SO INNOCENTLY!

MR. JONES, WE'RE FROM THE "ANIMAL-RIGHTS LEAGUE."

WE'VE HEARD THAT THERE ARE EXPERIMENTS GOING ON IN THIS HOUSE WHICH INVOLVE AN ANIMAL BEING TREATED LESS THAN LOVINGLY.

HERE? THIS HOUSE? YOU MEAN, LIKE BEHIND THESE WALLS? WITHOUT ME KNOWING? IMPOSSIBLE. GOOD DAY?

OLIVER WENDELL JONES!!

BUSY.

SON... WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE BASEMENT?

TRYING TO EXTRACT SWEAT FROM A CAT.

I BELIEVE A REVOLUTIONARY NEW UNDERARM DEODORANT CAN BE DERIVED FROM THE ENZYMES OF FELINE SWEAT.

AH, DEODORANT RESEARCH. WELL, AS LONG AS SOCIETY BENEFITS SIGNIFICANTLY, FINE.

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RUMBLING GUILT PAINS?

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING. I CAN'T GET OUR LAB ANIMAL TO SWEAT.

LEMMIE TRY.

OKAY, BILLY BOY... LISTEN CAREFULLY!

CAT SWEAT

PRESIDENT QUAYLE! AAIGH!

HE'S SWEATING.

I'M SWEATING.

FRONT AND CENTER, MISTER PRODUCT-DEVELOPMENT GENIUS!

LAST NIGHT I TRIED YOUR DEODORANT MADE FROM CAT-SWEAT ENZYMES...

FETCH ME THE NEED KILLER.

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S" NOT GONNA GO FOR THIS.

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3:05 pm

3:17 pm

3:20 pm

RESULTS: "PRODUCT PRESENTS MEASURABLE COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL."

JEKERS! COO!

GOOCH!!!

MILQ!! THE SIDE EFFECTS? IT'S... THE POTENTIAL... WOW!

WHAT? CALM DOWN!

I'M SORRY... I AM FLUSH WITH THE HEADY RUSH OF FISCAL REVELATION...

LAST NIGHT I HAD MY DAD APPLY THE CAT-SWEAT DEODORANT TO HIS RECEIVING HAIRLINE...

WHAT HAPPENED?

ALL RIIIGHT!

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THE EMPORIUM • 7 UNIVERSITY PLAZA

THURSDAY, September 22, 1988

Growth

Continued from page 1a

"It will have state-of-the-art architectural and merchandising features," the vice president says, and the bookstore and the College Union will give "a new face" to that area of the campus with a very modernistic appearance.

A third new building, the Lakeside Cafe, will sit between Biology and Landrum Centers as depicted in this photo of the architect's model. When completed, the Union Building will serve as a sort of "living room" for the campus and will be the hub of campus activities, said Dr. Richard Armstrong during groundbreaking ceremonies.

erings for meetings and meals.

The design of the building is incomplete, but Armstrong says it will take advantage of the environment near the lakes to create a lush atmosphere.

Now under construction and expected to be finished by the end of the summer is a \$250,000 weight training facility that will serve as the first phase of the "wellness center" for use by students, faculty, and community. The building and equipment are funded entirely from private sources through Southern Boosters, Inc. Wallace Wiggins of the LPS Con-

struction Company is coordinating the project, which has been supported by some 25 individual contributors.

Another immediate addition to the campus is the 33,000-square-foot modular South Building which has been erected near the Newton Building and will serve as classroom and office space to relieve present congestion and meet next fall's continued rise in students and faculty.

While those four buildings are definitely in the near future for the college, the not-so-distant future prom-

ises more expansion, Armstrong indicates.

A new dormitory, constructed with a \$3 million federal loan and matching state funds could be built if the financing can be arranged. The loan is not yet final, but the state has provided matching funds. If the federal funds can be acquired, a new \$6 million, 400 bed residence hall will serve to replace bed space in the two oldest dorms—Anderson and Deal—and slightly increase the on-campus housing capability of the college.

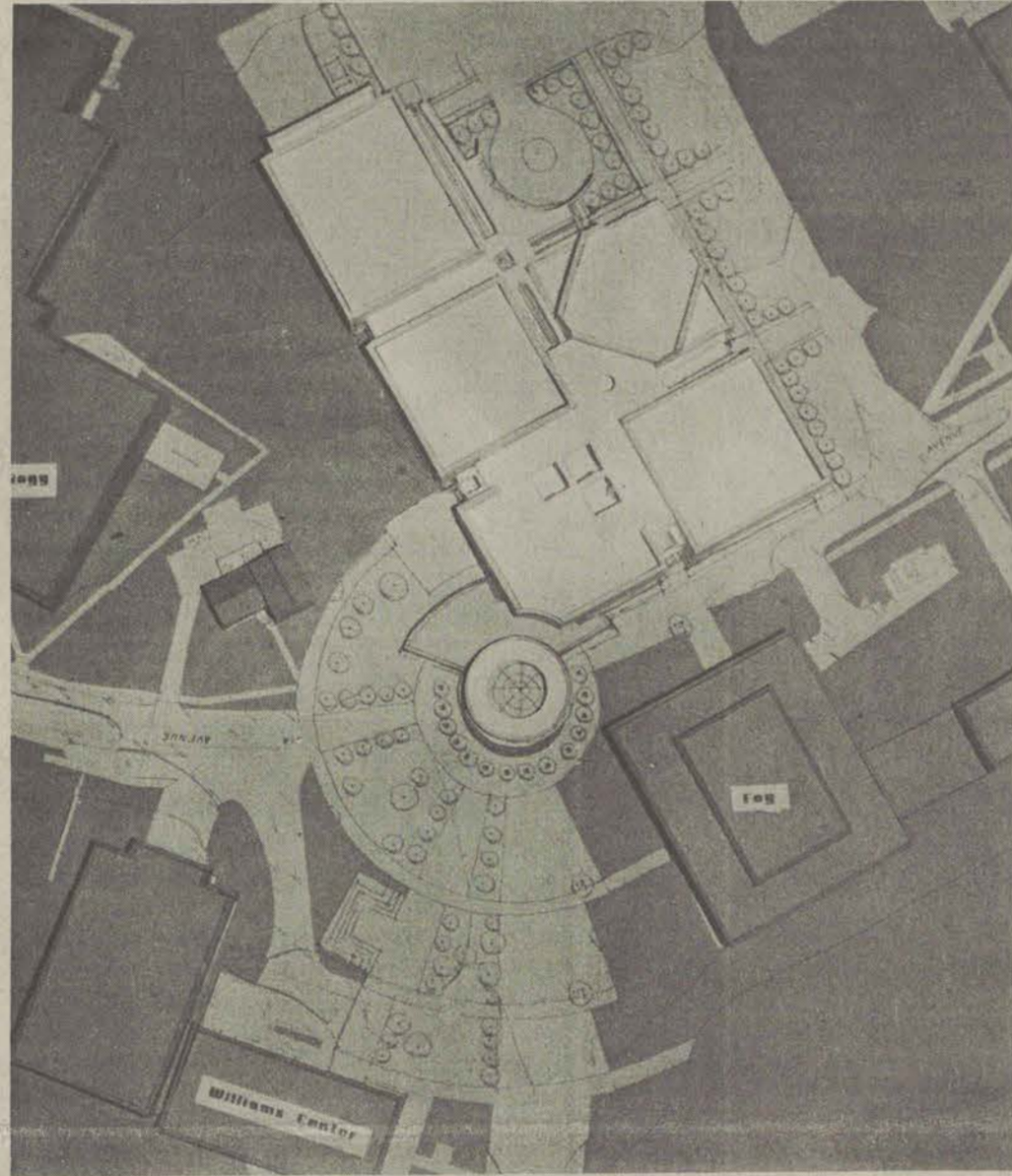
Recently placed on the Board of Regents funding priority list, hopefully putting it in line for funding "within three to four years" is "a major academic facility" that Armstrong says could be as large as the College Union. It would be in his words, "a mammoth project."

Another project, the second phase of the Southern Center for Continuing Education is being designed now. In addition to more meeting space, the plans call for a major performing arts center that could host dramatic and musical events for college and community in its 900-seat theater.

Five to eight years from now, says Armstrong, a landscaped pedestrian mall is planned that will stretch from the College Union to the Newton Building. The mall, he says, would improve the overall appearance of the campus and serve to link the major buildings by walkways and pleasant landscaping.

The new projects will bind the old and new GSCs. Just as the 1980s have seen bursts of rapid enrollment and mission, construction will quickly bring the campus in line with its new progressive image, while retaining ties to the college's roots. And, though the ink is barely dry on the blueprints for the buildings for the '80s, campus planners are already busy mapping the future—designing the GSC campus of the third millennium.

Reprinted courtesy of The Southerner Magazine.



A 110,000 square foot College Union will sit between Biology and Landrum Centers as depicted in this photo of the architect's model. When completed, the Union Building will serve as a sort of "living room" for the campus and will be the hub of campus activities, said Dr. Richard Armstrong during groundbreaking ceremonies.

Special photo

Enrollment

Continued from page 1a

able off-campus. Nolen said two reasons he felt why those spaces have been left unclaimed are rental fees are out of some student's budgets, and that students have difficulty finding two, three, or four others needed for the larger units.

Nolen stressed that there is still some space left in the "less expensive" areas off campus.

In addition to housing shortages, parking and traffic on campus are anticipated trouble spots. But with a little cooperation from students, Nolen said, the situation should work. "Instead of parking in the Landrum parking lot, students may have to park out by Newton," he said, "but the spaces are there."

Campus police have advised that Georgia Avenue between the Warehouse loading bay and Forest Drive will be closed as of October 1 to allow for the construction of the College

Union. The William's Center parking lot can now be accessed from the library parking area only.

Pine Trees

Continued from page 4a

problem here. You pay \$50 and you get to park in a lot that is 15 minutes from your classes. It is great because you get to see all the "quads" and the pine tree!

I know that many of you think Statesboro is a boring little bug. Don't judge too quickly until you've been in Durham. It gets so boring here (and I know you won't believe this) before classes even started on Aug. 29, people were lining up to buy basketball tickets. And they sold out too. Talk about desperation of people looking for action.

Well, time to hit the books. That goes for you too.

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Hanson named to national panel

By Cathy McNamara
G-A Editor

Her work as part-time nurse practitioner has brought her as close to the severe problem of a lack of nursing in the Southeast as her patients.

Her position as nursing professor at GSC has enabled her to broaden the nursing program from a continuing education and undergraduate level to the only master's degree for family n.p.s in south Georgia.

Her leadership in organizations such as the National Alliance of Nurse Practitioners and the Georgia Rural Health Association along with her representation of all n.p.s in the country has allowed her to gain the expertise needed to steer the nation's focus towards the nursing deficiency in rural areas.

And, her rural focus on nursing and health care in the Southeast has attracted the attention of the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

GSC's Nursing Professor Charlene Hanson will be the first nurse practitioner to serve on a national 18-member National Advisory Committee on Rural Health. Appointed by U.S. Secretary Otis Bowen to serve a two-year term on the Department of Health and Human Services committee, Hanson will meet six times for a total of 18 sessions in the next two years beginning Sept. 19, 20 and 21 to tackle problems of rural nursing



GSC Nursing Professor
Charlene Hanson (File photo)

and health care in the Southeast. "I think I can give a clear perspective on the biggest stumbling blocks in the rural South and help plan some projects," said Hanson. "There's never

been a nurse on the committee before until it came to the awareness of Washington legislators that rurals were not doing O.K."

Sitting amongst a wealth of medical books, Hanson said along with U.S. Secretary Bowen she will meet with senators and congressman to discuss solutions to the problem she first addressed six years ago when she began her nurse practitioner practice in Lyons and Bulloch County.

"For six years I've carried clients who don't have enough money to meet their health needs, need nutritional help or just need someone to talk to," she said. "They have hard lives, financially and domestically. I talked to a patient in Lyons and asked them if they were eating the proper food -- meats and vegetables -- they said, 'I'm living off/boiled peanuts until I get my paycheck.'"

In addition to supporting the needs of her patients, she said her practice benefits students in GSC's nursing program.

"My practice serves as a role model for students. They can watch my practice to become clinically skilled," she said. "Also, it keeps my skills sharp. Teachers in practice disciplines need to practice."

Four years ago, she established the nurse practitioner program at GSC which has received \$2.6 million in federal grants and has graduated 93 nurse practitioners.

The program prepares advanced nursing graduates to work in rural areas lacking nursing care.

"GSC and I saw a need to be able to put out more and more competent nurse practitioners. 85% are going back into rural areas," said Hanson. "Our whole program is predicated on rural health and nursing which is different from urban nursing -- the people are different and the job is different -- most people come to us because of that."

Hanson said, although the program and her practice have helped to lessen a nursing deficiency in the area, the problem still exists.

"We're still behind -- there's at least 15 unfilled positions at any given time but the nursing shortage would be much worse without our program," she said. "Bulloch Memorial Hospital will tell you they're in

good shape because they have our students."

As national advisory committee member, Hanson will advise the department how to bring health and

nursing care to rural areas. The committee will discuss combining public and private resources to finance medical care as a potential solution to the problem.

Reflector Staff Application

Are you interested in working on the 1988-89 Reflector Yearbook Staff?

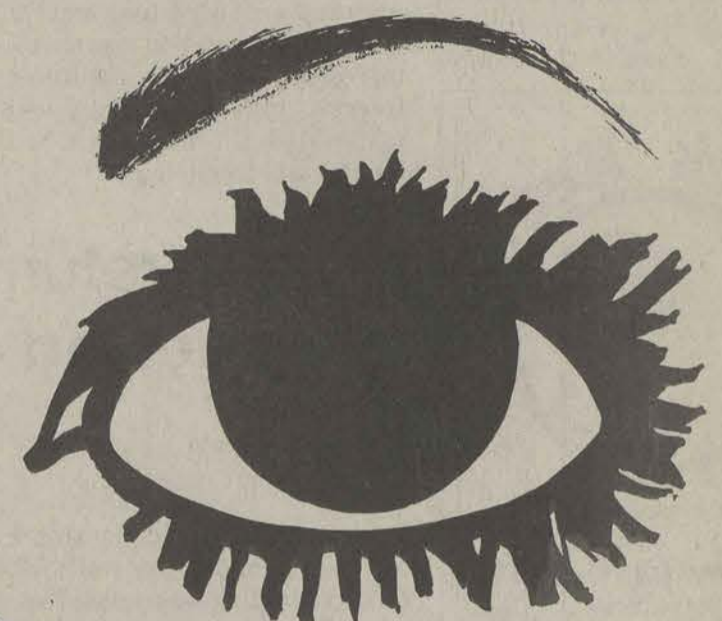
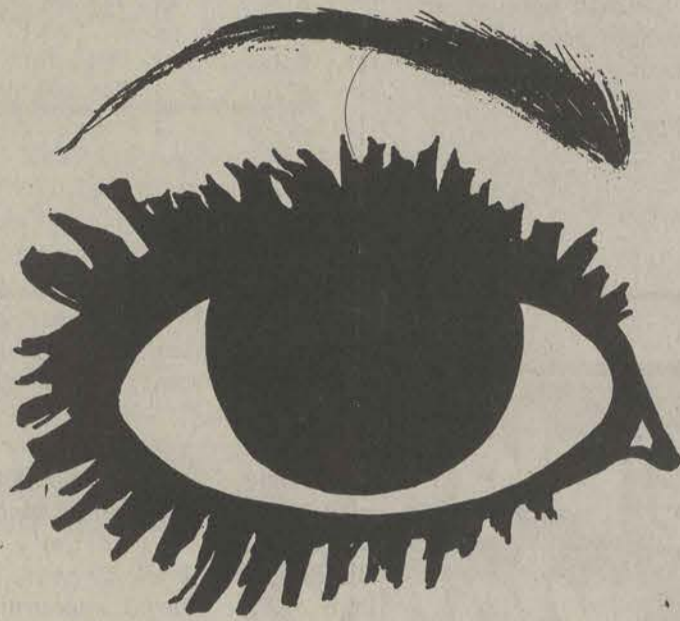
Applications may be picked up in the Reflector office (Williams Center 108). Please return by September 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held September 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Williams Center 103.

For more information contact: Bill Neville, Advisor.

681-0069 or 681-5305

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Marines

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SEP 28-29, 1988 10:00 AM-2:00 PM



Sometimes you gotta
Look twice.

Looks can be deceiving. Many people believe that there are two student newspapers at Georgia Southern. Well, there aren't. The George-Anne is the official school newspaper and has been for over 61 years. It is supported by students, produced by students, and written with the interest of students in mind. Look again.

The **George-Anne**

THURSDAY, September 22, 1988

GSC News Services

GSC PROFESSOR WINS GOVERNOR'S HUMANITIES AWARD. Foreign language professor Clara Krug has become the second GSC professor in three years to be named a recipient of the Governor's Humanities Award. Krug, a 10-year member of the college faculty, received a silver medalion from Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris at a special presentation ceremony recently.

The honor is given annually by the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities to people and organizations who show "imaginative leadership which has contributed to increasing our understanding of our cultural heritage and values in the commu-

nity, region or state through use of the humanities disciplines."

Krug has helped garner \$300,000 grants for various projects relating to the teaching of foreign languages at all levels of education. Most recently, she received a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for the purpose of conducting a state-wide project, "Focus on Proficiency," designed to hone the skills of high school and college foreign language teachers.

PRESLEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF STATE MUSEUM ASSOCIATION. Del Presley, director of the GSC Museum, has been elected president of the Georgia Association of Museums and Galleries. The organization represents the interests of over 200 institutions in Georgia that collect and exhibit materials in the fields of art, history, science and technology.

Presley became a member of the association's board of directors in 1984. Since then, he has served as secretary and vice-president. He was program chairman for the 1988 annual meeting which featured presentations by museum professionals from Georgia and the Southeast.

GRINNELL CORP. FUNDS "FRESH START" PROGRAM. The Grinnell Corporation of Statesboro has donated \$2,500 to fund a "fresh start" program at GSC's School of Technology.

Its purpose is to revitalize the Manufacturing Technology program and review the rationale, need and support base for both applied technology and human relations management skills in the program.



\$17.99 BASIC PANT



STATESBORO MALL

Banner return is requested

By Terry Harvin
G-A Sports Editor

The national championship banner that adorned the walls of the Lupton Building was stolen recently. The banner, made to commemorate GSC's two championships, was removed after the doors to the building were forced open. Obviously the thieves were only interested in the 20x16 foot token of Eagle pride since no other objects were taken.

The athletic department has been advertising a "no-questions asked" policy in hopes that the vandals will return the memorabilia in a spirit of forgiveness and regional pride. So far, the attempt has been unsuccessful.

REGENTS' TEST REGISTRATION

FALL, 1988

WHEN: SEPTEMBER 28th & 29th
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

WHERE: THE WILLIAMS CENTER GALLERY
(LOCATED ON THE 2nd FLOOR
OF THE WILLIAMS CENTER)

**REGISTRANTS MUST HAVE
A PICTURE I.D.**

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose a student editor for the 1989 REFLECTOR.

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be through the end of the next spring quarter.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below.

REFLECTOR: Editor—The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages and cropping of pictures. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Thursday, October 6, 1988, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8063, or delivered in person to the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Second Floor.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in the F.I. Williams Center.

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (REFLECTOR) at 681-0069. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-5409).

REFLECTOR () Editor

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSC student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile) should be submitted by October 6 at 5 p.m. to:

Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, L.B. 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460
Candidates must be available for interview at 3 p.m., October 11, 1988, Williams Center.



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