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NORIEGA POLL, THROW BOOK:

In a poll conducted by the Gordon S. Black Corp., 70 percent of the respondents want Gen. Manuel Noriega given the maximum sentence if convicted on drug charges in Miami. Seventy-two percent feel the former Panama strongman will get a fair trial; 21 percent feel he will not. 819 adults took part in the telephone poll. Margin of error: 3.5 percent.

ACCUSED KILLER FACES HEARING:

Arthur Shawcross goes to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Rochester, N.Y. on charges that he killed eight women. For two years, a serial killer hunted the city's prostitutes. Officials feel they have solved the mystery by arresting Shawcross. Police said he has implicated himself in 11 killings. The other three cases will be presented to grand juries.

BOSTON MURDER, SUICIDE UNRAVELS:

New information in the Stuart murder and suicide in Boston has been uncovered. Police think he shot his wife to collect on life insurance. Genetic tests have been ordered to see if her child was fathered by Stuart. Another possible motive: Stuart was romantically linked to a 22-year-old woman who used to work with him and used Stuart's phone card to call him.

SHUTTLE COLUMBIA TO LAUNCH:

Shuttle Columbia is scheduled to launch Monday, but there is only a 20 percent chance due to reports of See Briefs, page 6

Campus Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

GSC Computing Team takes first - A team representing GSC took top honors at the Southeast Regional Association of Computing Machinery meet in Miami last month.

The three-man team of Mike Ethridge, Thomas Wadley, and David Centophanti represented GSC in the competition, during which they were presented with a set of problems requiring the creation of computer programs that would provide solutions.

The team was able to create more correct programs in a given time period than other competitors. Other schools in the Southeast Region included Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Stetson, the University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt University, the University of North Carolina-Asheville, the University of Central Florida, and other teams from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The meet was hosted by Florida International University.

Ethridge, an engineering studies major from Jonesboro, is the chairman of the local chapter. Centophanti, a recent computer science graduate from Atlanta, is the immediate past chairman, and Wadley is a computer science major from Millen.

Beta Alpha Psi - Six students were recently initiated into the Zeta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. The initiates are: Paula Nancy Barber, Laura Seleta Culpepper, Lisa Diane Lane, Kim Marie Nelson, Tamara L. Warren and Jim Anderson Williams.

To qualify for Beta Alpha Psi, a student must have completed Intermediate Accounting 1, have a 3.0 grade point average in accounting and an overall grade point average of 3.0.

Also, an initiate must earn points to qualify. These points can be earned through tutoring, attending meetings and participating in service activities.

Russell retires, Stowers named as replacement

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

Wednesday, December 20, 1989 was an unforgettable day for GSC football fans: Coach Erk Russell retired from his position as head football coach after eight seasons, 83 wins and three national championships.

GSC offensive coordinator Tim Stowers was named as Russell's replacement.

"I'm retiring as an active coach because I've coached long enough," said the 63-year-old Russell. "I've done it for 40 years, and I think 40 is a good round number. That should be long enough."

Russell will remain on the GSC staff as Associate Athletic Director for football operations.

At age 31, Stowers becomes the youngest head coach in America at the Division I level. He came to Southern in 1985 as offensive line coach under Paul Johnson and was named offensive coordinator before the 1988 season when Johnson moved to the University of Hawaii to become offensive coordinator.

Six of Stowers' offensive linemen at GSC have earned All-America status, and at least one lineman has earned national honors each year since 1985.

Russell steps down after eight years as GSC's first and only head coach since the football program was restarted in 1931. He came to GSC after serving 17 seasons at the University of Georgia, where he created the famed "Junkyard Dogs" defense.

Russell posted an overall record at GSC of 83-22-1 (.788 winning percentage), including a 70-14 mark (.825) since joining the Division I-AA level in 1984. His teams appeared in appeared in four national championship games, winning three of them, and his 1989 national championship squad became the first team in this century, at any level, to achieve a perfect 15-0 record.

"To say that I've enjoyed my experience at Georgia Southern would be an understatement," Russell said. "This has been the greatest experience of my young life."

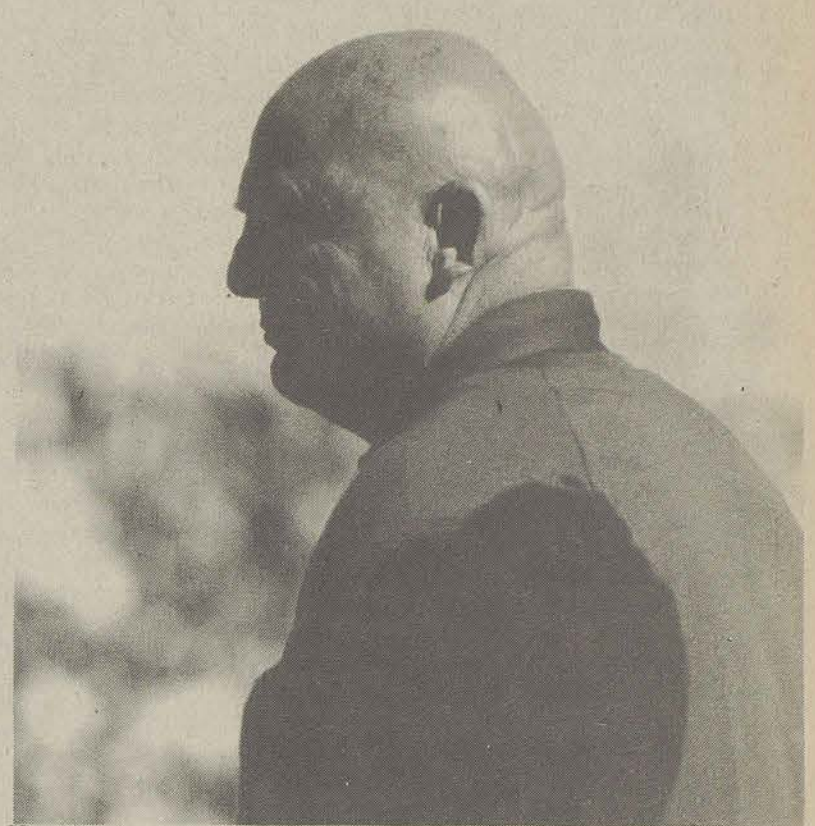
Stowers was named head coach

by a four-man search committee consisting of Russell, Athletic Director Dr. Bucky Wagner, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Harry Carter, and Vice President of Business and Finance Dr. Richard Armstrong. Other candidates considered were Paul Johnson and GSC defensive coordinator Mike Healey.

Stowers came to GSC after serving as offensive line coach at Jacksonville (Ala.) State. A three-year letterman at Auburn, he played both offensive line and defensive linebacker, the last Tiger to do so in the same game. After graduating in 1980, Stowers remained at Auburn to serve as graduate assistant coach and head junior varsity coach under Pat Dye.

Under Stowers' direction, the explosive '89 Eagle offense averaged a nation-leading 329.2 yards per game, and 36.8 points per game, second in the country. GSC averaged 44.8 points per game through the playoffs.

"Tim is a fine young football coach," said Russell. "He's the man for the job and he will do an outstanding job for Georgia Southern."



A legend retires. Coach Erk Russell stepped down on December 20 after eight years as the head Eagle of GSC football. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Eagles national champs again!

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Writers

Coming off a 21-19 semifinal victory over defending I-AA champion Furman, the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks seemed confident that they could end the GSC Eagles' 36 game home winning streak and, in turn, capture their first national title. Instead, top ranked and undefeated GSC came from behind to outscore the Lumberjacks 37-34 in what turned out to be Erk Russell's final game as Eagle head coach.

With the victory, GSC became the first school to win three I-AA national championships and the first school in any division to win 15 games in a season.

GSC fans were breathing easy early in the game, as the Eagles built a 14-0 lead before the game was five minutes old. The first score came courtesy of Raymond Gross. The junior quarterback ran the option to the left, kept the ball, and blew through a huge hole for a 34 yard touchdown. After a Lumberjack turnover, GSC scored again on split end Terrence Sorrell's recovery of a Gross fumble in the end zone.

The Lumberjacks, however, overcame their early mistakes and tied the game at 14-14. A one yard touchdown run by quarterback Todd Hammel pulled the 'Jacks within seven. Then, Hammel, who would finish with 303 yards passing on the day, threw a 12 yard strike to Larry Centers for the tying touchdown.

Three field goals closed out the scoring in the first half. After Mike Dowis converted kicks of 30 and 37 yards, the Eagles appeared ready to enter the locker room with a six point lead. But, in the closing seconds, the explosive 'Jacks offense drove to the GSC 36 yard line.

Chuck Rawlinson, who had made only 12 of 21 attempts during the season, nailed a 53 yarder to cut the Eagle lead to 20-17.

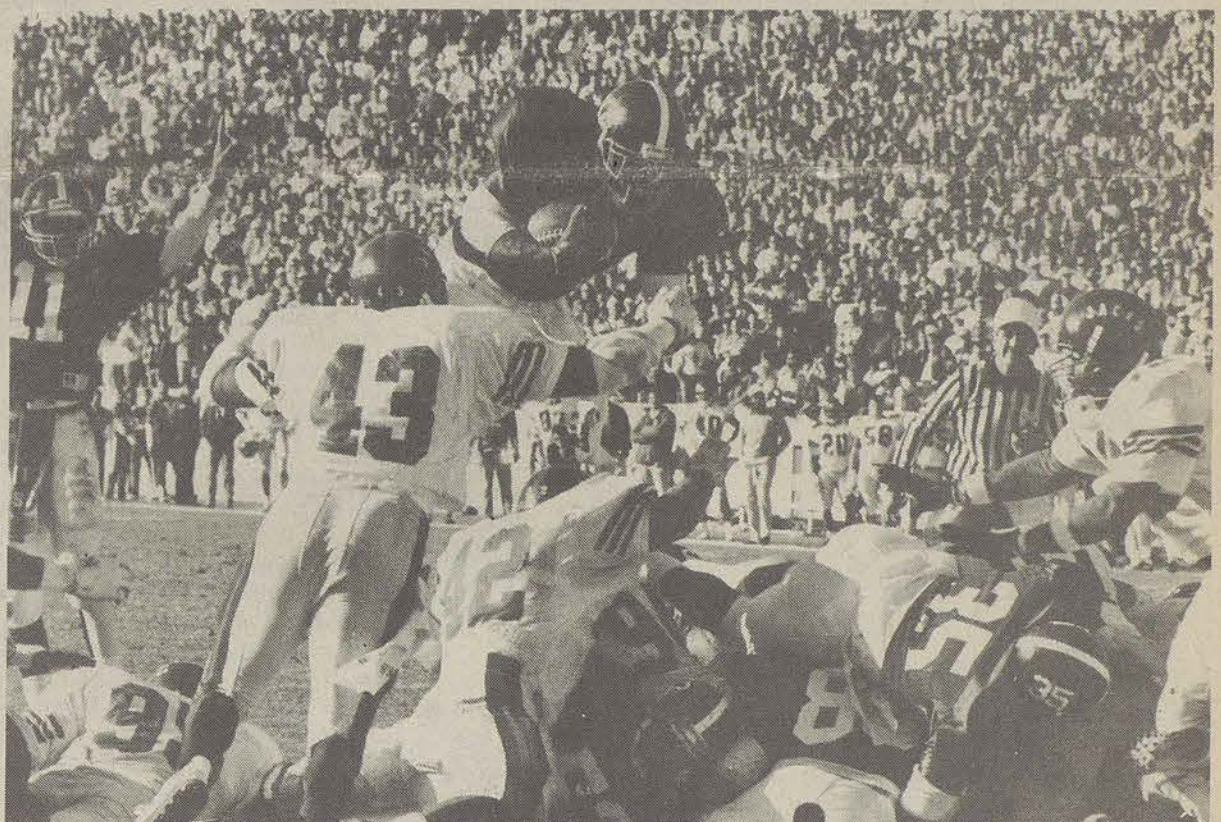
Surely none of the 25,725 Paulson Stadium spectators could have predicted the events of the third quarter. After outscoring their previous 14 opponents 143-0 in the third period, the Eagles saw the 'Jacks score ten unanswered point after halftime to wipe out the season long shutout that quarter. The second half scoring began with Rawlinson's second 53 yard field goal of the afternoon. A seven yard touchdown pass gave the Lumberjacks their first lead at 27-20.

During the season, GSC had trailed at the start of the fourth quarter on only two occasions. In those two games, the Eagles exploded for 18 fourth quarter points against Central Florida and 17 against James Madison two point deficits against both teams.

This game would be no different.

Although the 'Jacks reached the end zone in the final period, GSC put 17 points on the scoreboard to pull out the victory. A Joe Ross tow yard touchdown run that tied the score at 27-27 and an Ernest Thompson one yard touchdown plunge over the top that tied the score at 34-34 gave the Eagles the momentum and brought the crowd back to life.

The GSC defense then had a gamble pay off. On a third and 17 at the 'Jacks 14 yard line, Eagle linebacker Darrell Hendrix blitzed Hammel, forcing an overthrown pass that safety Taz Dixon intercepted. The interception, which gave the Eagles the ball at the Lumberjacks' 30 yard line with 4:56 remaining, set up the game winning drive. GSC moved the ball to the three yard line, where Dowis kicked a 20 yard field goal with 1:41 left.



It was "ET over the top" one more time as Ernest Thompson scored his last collegiate touchdown when the Eagles needed it most, to tie the game at 34-all with Stephen F. Austin

and put GSC in position to win another national championship. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Dixon's interception was the fourth of five on the day for GSC. Kevin Whitley picked off a pass to end the Lumberjacks' final drive, and Randall Boone, Rodney Oglesby, and Jim Mutimer added first half interceptions. GSC totaled 42 yards on interceptions returns, with Whitley's 22 yarder being the longest runback.

Ross, who missed part of the quarterfinal victory over Middle Tennessee and all of the semifinal victory over Montana with stretched ligaments, not only re-

turned to the lineup, but also led all rushers with 152 yards on 31 carries. Those numbers put the junior fullback in the school record books once again. Ross' 19th career 100 yard game broke Tracy Ham's mark of 18. Ross' total led the way to a 274 yard rushing day for GSC.

Raymond Gross accounted for 103 rushing yards on 26 attempts, along with 113 yards and no interceptions on 7 of 15 passing. He ran an offense that piled up 387 yards and kept the ball for 33:10. With his performance, Gross lifted off the

monkey that had been on his back since he ran for just 50 yards and fumbled at the Furman five yard line late in last year's championship loss.

Fifteen seniors ended their careers on a high note: Donnie Allen, Brad Bernard, Boone, Joe Crenshaw, Dixon, Eric Eberly, Sean Gainey, Hendrix, Bart Hughes, George Jones, Chip McGinley, Everett Sharpe, Thompson, Sammy Twiggs, and Charlie Waller. The seniors finished with a four year record of 49-9.

Family definition ordinance would affect GSC

By CLINT RUSHING
Editor

An ordinance which would stand to affect GSC students is scheduled to be voted on by the Statesboro City Council on January 16.

Councilman John Newton of Statesboro stated that some three bedroom houses are holding up to 10 people, causing problems such as parking congestion in certain areas of Bulloch County where GSC commuters live.

According to Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier, the ordinance

would serve to more or less protect non-GSC residents in certain parts of Statesboro who don't want their neighborhoods overcrowded. The ordinance would serve to define what exactly is meant by the term "family" when it comes to residential areas in Statesboro. Currently there is no ordinance which defines such.

The options being considered by the city council include defining the family unit as it is defined in Athens (up to four non-related people living in a single dwelling unit unless re-

lated by blood, marriage or adoption). Also, a proposal to limit a family unit to three people, or two people, and having different definitions of the family unit for each of the city's different residential zones.

Statesboro residence housing contractor Ken Hodnicki contends that GSC student housing is of critical importance. He states that in order for the city to continue to grow the students must be supplied with adequate housing.

Statesboro realtor Frank Parker

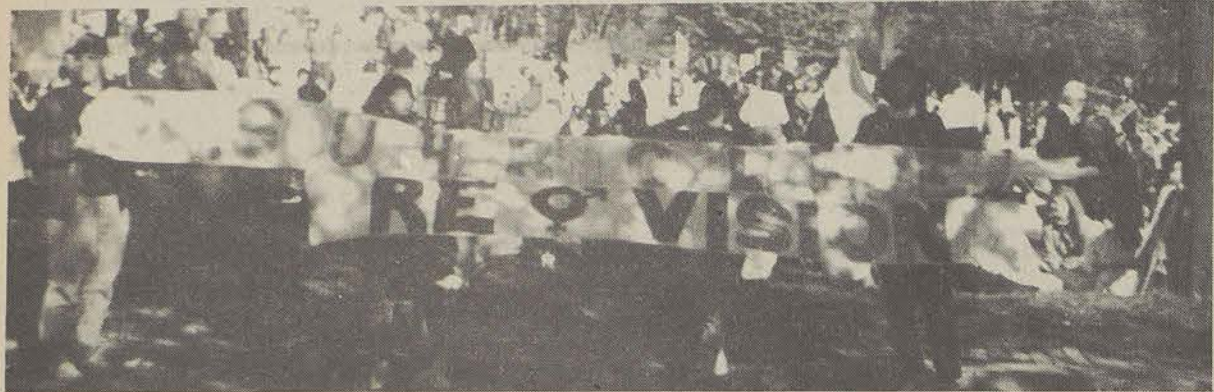
stated that he believes that even though the ordinance would read "unrelated adults," GSC students would be discriminated against provided the family definition is approved.

Limiting the number of non-related people to a dwelling could affect some people negatively. Limiting the number of people by bedrooms rather than dwellings is what he suggests.

"Some councilmen want the number limited to two, some want it to be four. I lean towards four

people but I'm willing to compromise at three," stated Lanier. The ordinance, if decided on January 16 as planned, would hold a grandfather clause allowing residents until the end of their leases to reach agreements with landlords about when to vacate.

"One must understand that this ordinance was not brought up to discriminate against GSC students in any way; we (Statesboro) have a very good relationship with GSC and want it kept that way. We are merely trying to serve the public interest," Lanier said.



GSC students display banner taken to Revision rally in Washington, D.C.



Students from around the country traveled to Washington to participate in a pro-

choice rally held by the National Organization for Women

Students at GSC seek to shape their own destinies

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

At first glance, GSC's campus may not seem to be a hotbed of political activity. Look again.

On Nov. 11, 1989, during the week that East Germans tore holes in the Berlin Wall, several GSC students travelled to Washington, DC, to participate in a pro-choice rally held by the National Organization for Women.

"I think it's really amazing that within a month's time, a new group—the first feminist group on Georgia Southern's campus—has raised over \$1,000 to send students to a pro-choice march in Wash., DC," said sophomore Stacy Kluge the day before the rally.

"And I can only attribute the success to the leadership of (advisor) Catherine Hungerford, who has really brought this organization together, and also to the assistance of (Re-vision President) Margaret Baker."

Said Hungerford, who works in GSC's Upward Bound program, "As a faculty/staff member on campus, I felt there was a need to organize students of like mind. There was no organization on campus for women who were pro-choice or feminists."

She also founded the organization to narrow the gulf between male and female students on campus. "The problem in male-female relationships on campus is that men and women assume things that aren't necessarily true." Revision offers them an opportunity to get together and share ideas on issues.

Re-vision sent 11 people to the DC rally: Tony Ard, Baker, Debi Dow, Hungerford, Kluge, Jenny Mehnert, Lia Neel, Melanie Search,

Scarlet Sheikholeslam, Yolanda Wallace, and Deirdra Walton.

"It's exciting to go participate in a rally," sophomore Neel said. "It's exciting to be going to a rally for something I believe in strongly."

Said Mehnert, a non-GSC student, "I think it's time that, not just women, but everybody gathered together and started to fight for our rights again, because it's getting out of hand. We're going back to a time that was really repressive and we need to get the steam back to get ourselves back together and show what women really mean and what we can do together."

Dow said, "I feel, as women, we have the right to choose what we do with our bodies. That's what the state now decides for us."

After driving to Atlanta, the 11 boarded one of two charter buses. "Watch your step. This is the party bus," one Atlanta NOW member said. "The other one is the sleep bus."

Later, an Atlanta news crew boarded the party bus to conduct interviews. "Free Barbara Bush! Free Barbara Bush!" the people chanted before switching to "Not for church! Not for state! Women will decide their fate!"

Said Atlanta NOW member Lissie Stahlman, "I hope that there's a lot of participation from Georgia and that there's a lot of participation in Atlanta at the local rally, because we need the support on the state level."

The 38 women and two men on the party bus were from Alpharetta, Atlanta, Columbus, Cummings, Duluth, Decatur, Dunwoody, Jonesboro, Lithonia, Macon, Marietta, Norcross, Sardis, Tucker, and Malvern, Penn.

Atlanta NOW member Taylor

Gilbert, who attended the University of Florida and has lived in Taiwan, almost did not go to the rally. "Somebody gave me a ticket," she said. "I couldn't afford to go. I just moved to Atlanta about two months ago and Sam (Samantha Claar, the organizer of the trip) gave me a ticket that somebody had donated, because tomorrow's my birthday."

(At midnight, Stahlman presented Gilbert with a birthday cake—actually, a large chocolate chip cookie—as everyone sang "Happy Birthday.")

Said Gilbert, "The reason I'm going is to show support for pro-choice legislation to go through and I want to do my part in showing legislators that it is worth it for them to vote pro-choice, because I don't think they give a damn. I really don't think legislators care about abortion or women or anything one way or the other. All they care about is getting votes. The more support shown for pro-choice means more voting power in the pro-choice stand."

The rally, she said, is an example of "the individual vs. group paradox, meaning that it doesn't really matter if the individual goes, yet if all the individuals go, it does matter. On the one hand, no, I don't think one person going really matters. On the other hand, I think that everybody going does matter. That's the nature of the paradox, anyway."

The rally won't cause a change in voting patterns this session, but it will the next, said Atlantan Pam Smith in DC on the day of the rally. "It will give them something to think about, definitely."

Said Claar, "It's going to be a really good turnout. The Northeast will be here in droves."

John Young of Norcross said, "I got involved back in April with the escorting program. The escorting program is designed to protect people who are going into abortion clinics for abortions from having to deal with the flakes who are trying to prevent them from going inside. As hard as it is to believe, these people would like to use greater force than they do to prevent them from going inside, but they can't, thanks to the folks that, literally, stand between them, which are the escorts."

He went to the rally, he said, because a friend of his who is in NOW told him about it. "I wasn't able to go in April, but I was able to scrape up the money and go this time, thank God."

"I wanted to get involved in this because it's just like a domino theory: any time a right is threatened, they're all in danger. There's even a greater danger of losing out on this on than there was with censorship. If women lose their rights, then men—non-rich men aren't too far behind."

People began arriving early in front of the Lincoln Memorial, the site of the rally.

Margaret Reed, As the World Turns' Shannon O'Hara, mingled with the crowd in front of the Memorial as she waited for the rest of the members of Daytime for Choice, an organization composed of soap actors from all three majors networks, to appear.

"We came because we feel it's too important not to," she said. "It's too important not to speak out on this. We feel that we can probably reach a whole group of people that some others can't reach."

The rally was conducted by NOW President Molly Yard, who

spoke and introduced several dignitaries, including feminist singer Kay Weaver, folk singer Pete Seeger, California gubernatorial candidate Diane Feinstein, singer Helen Reddy, Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski, Sen. Robert Packwood, California Sen. Allan Cranston, and actors Holly Hunter, Ed Harris, and Ron Silver.

"While the other side is out bombing abortion clinics, we'll be electing candidates and passing laws," Cranston said.

"We are here on behalf of a fundamental constitutional right: the right to privacy," Yard said, addressing the crowd. NOW officials' estimates had the crowd numbering over 300,000, but the news media said the crowd stood at only 150-200,000.

"We are threatened by the evangelical fanatics of this country, who would force their beliefs on everyone," Yard said. "They have every right to believe what they believe. They have every right to speak out. We would never interfere with their rights to free speech nor with their rights not to choose abortion. But, by the same token, they have no right to try and force their opinion on society."

She continued, "How ironic that as the Soviet Union throws off its shackles, as Poland holds free elections, and as the Berlin Wall comes tumbling down, President Bush would slay the women of this country by not allowing us to control our reproductive lives. Well, Mr. President, we say, 'No, we will not obey your dictates.' While we are here today, 100 women around the world

will be dying from illegal, botched abortions. We will not allow women to die here or in any country in the world."

When the rally began, a baby next to the Re-vision group began to cry. "She doesn't like all this noise," her father said.

"I can't help it," her mother said. "She has to learn to be political."

A few people at GSC already have.

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drivin' n' cryin' drives to limits of rock n' roll



By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

This Thursday night, the band of the 90's will bound into the 'Boro. That's right, drivin' n' cryin' will be in town for one night only at the Rockin' Eagle, a Statesboro club that specializes in the best of live music.

The Atlanta-based Southern rock band will do an exclusive show Thursday for a small cover charge of \$10. The band members are Kevin Kinney, lead vocals and lead guitar; Tim Nielsen, bass; Jeff Sullivan, drums; and Buren Fowler, guitar.

They have been together for about four years and are one of the hottest things to come out of Southern rock since Lynard Skynard. Kinney has a very unique Southern voice that gives the music a sound all its own.

I had the chance to catch their New Year's Eve show and they tore down the walls with blasting music that captured me and pulled me to the height of music ecstasy.

Songs such as "Malfunction Junction," "Scarred but Smarter," and "Honeysuckle Blue" have great guitar riffs that rival the best in rock n' roll.

The band knows how to rock and gives its all during performances.

No advanced tickets are being sold, so arrive early for drivin' n' cryin' at the Rockin' Eagle. You will never be the same.

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AIDS in the Boro: an Update

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

Did you know that Dec. 1 was the second annual World AIDS Day? Not many college students did. It appears that they would rather ignore the subject, but studies show that one in 300 students has AIDS.

"It tells me college students are not really thinking that they are at risk and that they are not cleaning up their behavior," said Sherry Bell, health educator at the University of Texas' student health center. "It says to me that education has to start early, before students become sexually active."

College students with AIDS probably contracted the disease while they were in high school.

According to a Newsweek study sponsored by the American College Health Association, the rate of infection in people 15 to 24 years old is increasing, but about half of the nation's 3,600 colleges do little or nothing about providing AIDS programs.

GSC's AIDS Task Force is composed of students, faculty, and college officials. Last quarter, Dr. Joseph Vinci of the Health Center gave several lectures on AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

The Bulloch County Health Department would not release any figures concerning the number of AIDS patients at GSC, in Statesboro, or in the county, but Bulloch County Hospital's Esther Zylstra keeps track of the national figures.

Since last January, 29,145 Americans have died of AIDS-related diseases. Over 106,000 people in the US have died of the same causes since 1981.

"For every reported AIDS case, there are 50 HIV cases," said Zylstra, referring to a statement

issued by the Center for Disease Control.

A person with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) may or may not develop AIDS.

HIV and AIDS are contracted in the following ways: 1) A man has sex with another man who has the HIV infection. 2) Anyone uses a needle to shoot up drugs after someone else who has HIV infection has used the needle. 3) Having sex with either of the first two. 4) From a woman to her child during pregnancy, birth, or breast-feeding. 5) Receiving a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1985. 6) Having sex with a prostitute who has the HIV infection. 7) Receiving artificial insemination with semen that is HIV infected.

Neither AIDS nor HIV can be contracted through mosquito bites, saliva, or casual contact such as touching an infected person, or by sharing eating utensils, drinking fountains, telephones, or toilets.

Zylstra, an infection control clinician, said her job was once steered toward microbiology, but, since the advent of AIDS, she deals mostly with AIDS and Hepatitis B education.

She sifts through policies and procedures the hospital receives and interprets them for the staff. She also administers AIDS and Hepatitis B awareness tests to trainees at the beginning of in-service. A member of a speaker's bureau, she gives AIDS talks to civic groups, schools, the Optimist's Club, PTAs, and women's civic clubs.

Whenever health officials announce a new finding about the spread of AIDS, another wave of fear—and sometimes panic—spreads through the population. Members of the health care community are not immune to the fear of exposure.

Health care workers at Bulloch County Hospital follow a universal precautions system, Zylstra said. Appropriate barrier precautions are used to prevent the exposure of a worker's skin, eyes, nose, or throat to a patient's blood or body fluids, whether or not the patient is infected with AIDS.

Gloves are used when a worker touches blood or body fluids. Gloves, face shields, and surgical masks are used when a medical procedure causes droplets in the air. Gloves, face shields, masks, and gowns are used when blood or body fluids are splashed.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is no longer performed. Instead, health care workers in Statesboro employ two dozen disposable resuscitators set up in various locations in Bulloch County Hospital.

Zylstra realizes her job is a serious one, but she sometimes makes light of her work. A sign reading, "AIDS Cultures—Open at your own risk," is taped to the refrigerator in her office.

"That's a big lie," she said with a laugh when asked about the sign. "My office mate's salad dressing is in there. She put the sign up because she was afraid somebody was going to steal it."

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CAB Update

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) hopes that everyone had a happy and safe holiday break. The campus is once again filled with the hustle and bustle of students everywhere... new classes and schedules to get used to, old friends to see, and an entire new quarter of activities designed by students for students.

Hopefully, if you wanted a calendar listing all the activities planned for Winter Quarter, you have received one, but if not, simply stop by the office, room 103 in Williams Center, and pick up one. We certainly have several "Comic Capers" to entertain you, as well as other events that are sure to be successes.

Two positions are open for the Campus Activities Board: the Concerts/Coffeehouse Assistant and the Films/Special Events Assistant. CAB is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people who enjoy working behind the scenes.

Everyone is welcomed to apply as long as you have a 2.0 or better grade point average. If you are interested in either position, please pick up an application in the CAB office or in the Special Programs Office, 289 Rosenwald. The deadline is January 19.

Two-Week Preview:
Club CAB: Henry Cho—Tonight. Offering you a side-splitting

good time, this comedian will be performing at 8 pm in Sarah's Coffeehouse in the Williams Center. Because students are such wonderful people, free refreshments will be served and admission will be free with a GSC ID.

Henry Cho, a stand-up comedian of full-blood Korean descent, was born and reared in Knoxville, Tennessee. His hilarious observations stem from the blend of his cultural background and his "good ol' boy" attitude.

In three years, he has established himself as a headliner at colleges and universities across the country. He has frequently been on the Pat Sajak Show as well as Comic Strip Live and Evening at the Improv. Recently, he was on an episode of Designing Women. A personal favorite of CAB's, he rates high on the laughter meter. Don't miss him!

At the movies: Parenthood—Steve Martin stars in this uproarious guide to raising children. PG-13. Admission—\$1. Biology Lecture Hall. Jan. 12 and 14 at 8 and 10 pm.

At the movies: Batman—The Caped Crusader faces his arch-enemy the Joker in this 1989 box office smash. PG-13. Admission—\$1. Biology Lecture hall. Jan. 19 and 21 at 8 and 10 pm.

ATTENTION

Faculty, Staff, and Students

A team of consultants who are developing the **Campus Facilities Master Plan** will conduct design sessions January 15-19 in Rosenwald Museum Lecture Hall.

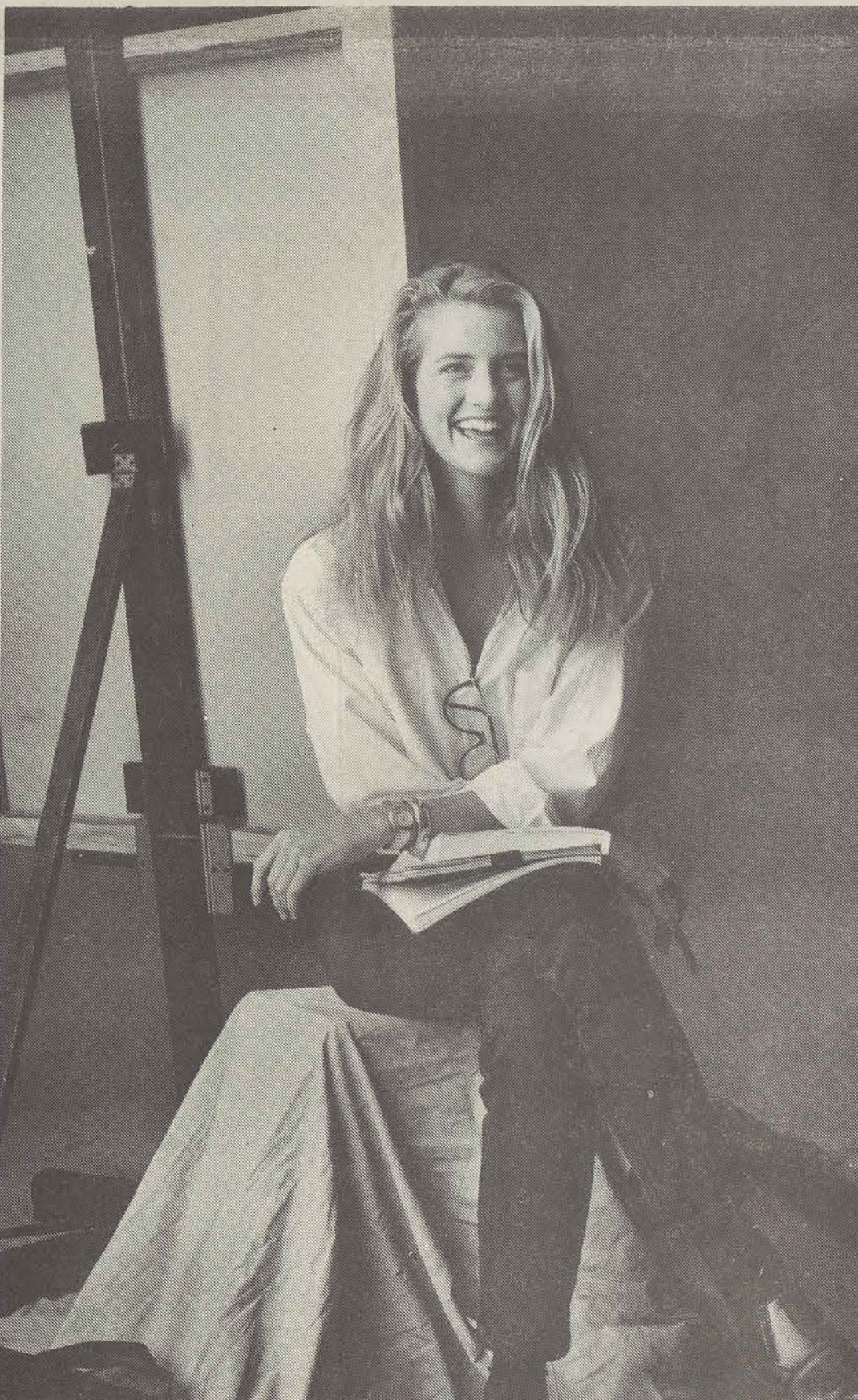
An open session has been set aside with the consultants **Wednesday January 17, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**

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G-A salutes Erk

Once in every institution's history there comes a messiah of sorts who manages to take one aspect of the world and polish it so that it gleams like a shining gold medallion. In GSC's case the messiah was Erk Russell, and the aspect he polished, winning.

Arriving on the scene in 1981, Erk reconstructed the football program and in just nine short years took the GSC athletic department "from rags to riches" so to speak. Even the most caustic skeptics cannot find much fault with the way Erk has done his job the past decade. Who could find fault with Erk winning the division championship 1/3 of the time he coached?

The impact Erk has had on the south Georgia region is simply immeasurable. In terms of the public, Erk is a superstar. Doing television commercials and making radio appearances left and right, and being on the cover of virtually every daily sports page in Georgia shows that Erk is quite in demand. It wouldn't be such a bad idea for Erk to go on the road as a guest speaker for banquets or even graduation ceremonies; a biography would be great, too; are you listening Erk?

What the entire situation amounts to is the fact that the Statesboro/Bulloch County community greatly appreciates what Erk has achieved, and seeing him calling it quits is a hard pill for all of us to swallow. But we all need to think about this situation in terms of how to improve upon it. Well, how can it be improved? Exactly! Realistically there can be no better season than the one Erk just took us through. Winning every game, beating every opponent faced, a 1.000 win-loss percentage, and a championship victory at home is all one man can do with a sports team. Perhaps the best decision for Erk was to end the decade, as well as his career as a winning coach with a perfect season. Why risk putting a blemish on the 1989 season by going in to 1990 with the odds of repeating a 15-0 record so slim?

Erk's image as a winner shall rest in the memories of all people who have ever seen him pace the sideline at a game. Erk's witty philosophical views and sayings shall be repeated for many years to come by those wishing to achieve respect and notoriety.

Although GSC is saying good-bye to the best coach in the nation, enough victories have been achieved by Erk to last us all our lives. We only hope the community can come out of shock in time to start the decade off with the Eagles on a winning note again.

We at *The George-Anne* not only salute Erk for his excellent job as a coach and role model, but we also respect him for his decision to end his career on a winning note. Thanks for the memories Erk!

Welcome Back!

Now that the holiday season is over and everyone is back on the job or back to school, we would like to welcome everyone back. We at *The George-Anne* are very excited about the new quarter and we are anxious to continue our service to GSC. The staff welcomes any opinions students may want to express and would love for some faculty input this quarter as well.

Winter quarter can be long and dreary because of unfavorable weather, but we are going to try and help everyone make it through to spring by giving you the latest news and features and the most interesting perspectives and opinions around campus. So tune in and let's have another great quarter!

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The emotional test of running...

*It's not how fast you can go
The force goes into the flow
If you pick up the beat
You can forget about the heat
More than just survival, more
than just a flash
More than just a dotted line,
more than just a dash*

*It's a test of ultimate will-the
heartbreak climb uphill
Got to pick up the pace if you
want to stay in the race
More than blind ambition, more
than simple greed
More than a finish line must feed
this urgent need
In the long run.....*

*From first to last the peak is
never passed
Something always fires the light
that gets in your eyes
One moment's high and glory
rolls on by
Like a streak of lightening that
flashes and fades in the summer sky*

*Your meters may overload- you
can rest at the side of the road
You can miss a stride, but nobody
gets a free ride
More than high performance,
more than just a spark
More than just the bottom line or
a lucky shot in the dark
In the long run.....*

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

You can do a lot in a lifetime if
you don't burn out too fast
You can make the most of the
distance
But first you need endurance
First you've got to last.....

As lyricist Neal Peart explains in "Marathon," perhaps the most intense physical activity (if done correctly) an individual may partake in is running. I can think of no other sport or physical activity which requires more heart, soul, sweat, and pain than running. Sure it hurts to lift weights, and sure you sweat a lot in tennis, but it takes emotion to run, and no one knows this better than the competing runner.

A runner goes through trial after trial during the course of a run. The most obvious trials, of course, are the physical pains which plague the body of a runner. The heart beats at extremely rapid rates, and the lungs expand and contract in full capacity. To feel your heart pounding inside your chest as if it would

burst and to feel your lungs expanding and contracting at such a rapid rate is to feel the pain of a true accomplishment. Ask a runner.

The cardiovascular system is only the most obvious source of pain to a runner. The leg muscles and knees of runners tend to take a true beating during the course of a run. The body is never safe from muscle cramps either.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of running is the mental and emotional conditioning required to be successful in a run. So many runners go through mental trials and emotional doubts that it seems the hardest part of running is in the mind, not the body. For those who have little will power, physical pain is the first blow to the mentality of running. Some runners begin their run and within the first two miles they get cramps and immediately want to quit. That's not what running is all about. Running is deep desire to finish, at virtually any cost.

Runners are constantly throwing the decision of quitting around in their minds. When the pain gets bad those with the weak wills start doubting themselves, and want to stop. Certain course obstacles throw doubt back at the runner as well. Hills are a runner's chiefest enemy and will make strong will weak in a matter of minutes. It

takes quite a lot of determination to be a runner, and those who are not committed will not make it.

Running is a very emotional activity simply because of the personal strife involved. A runner must always think positively about the run lest he not achieve his goal. Most competitive runners set their sights on a time. By having a certain amount of time to finish a run, a runner has a positive push factor to help him forget the pain and anguish he may be going through and to keep him from quitting. When I run I think of all those who are not fortunate enough to be able to run; this is a disheartening thought but it is also inspirational at the same time.

The runner is a strong emotional institution in the world of competitive sports. Running is an activity which requires as much mental and emotional discipline as it does physical prowess. When a runner finishes a race whether he wins, places, or comes in last he has achieved a great deal of respect from fellow athletes simply because he finished. In the world of individual sports there is no greater reward than the personal satisfaction of the achievement of finishing a race. Runners around the world are to be commended for their emotional courage and physical ability; they are truly the backbone of competitive individual sports.



GSC Parent disagrees with professor

Dear Editor,

As a parent of one of Georgia Southern's student body, I feel we parents should share the input concerning controversial matters in this rapidly changing world. This is why I am addressing the statements made by Dr. Mfanya D. Tryman in the November 21st issue of *The George-Anne*.

First of all, let me say that I am not attacking Dr. Tryman, but rather some misconceptions he has relating to his column.

When a controversy develops as has this thing about the poster, one thing is certain, the students are the ones who suffer. Today, everyone is shouting "I want my rights," but with rights come responsibilities. If more emphasis was given to the latter, Dr. Tryman's letter would have been altogether different. The only thing his letter did was inflame the passions of radicals and embarrass the moderates both black and white.

Dr. Tryman goes on to attack southern traditions citing the origin of the tune "Dixie" and southern symbols such as the Confederate Battle Flag. For the last few years, southern traditions, values, and symbols have been under attack by a small but vocal minority who are attempting to rewrite history, and distorting what has been documented in our state government archives.

Dr. Tryman states that 70 percent of his students in his American Government class were for continued use of the tune "Dixie," although they did not know the origin of the tune. Is it really necessary to know the origin of every song in

order to be able to say you like it? The origin of that tune was written by a northern minstrel who fell in love with the "South," that is to say the southeastern part of the United States. When the song was written, he was up north and longed to return south, and the song reflects his feelings on the subject. In addition, the song "Dixie" was President Lincoln's favorite song and he requested musicians to play it often. Even on the battle field "Dixie" was played by northern soldiers during the war for southern independence.

Next Dr. Tryman attacks southern symbols. He says these symbols reflect insensitivity (on the part of the southerners towards the black race). He has equated the picture of a plantation house with a German swastika and Russian slavemasters. Isn't this going a little bit too far?

Dr. Tryman asks why the Ku Klux Klan "always marches with the Confederate flag rather than an American flag"? Well, he is in error on this subject also. Those pig-headed moral degenerates carry the American flag, the Christian flag, and the Confederate Battle Flag. They have done a great amount of damage to our heritage, but unfortunately they will be extinct in a few more years.

Now Dr. Tryman goes on to attack the Georgia state flag. His reasons are that the "Stars and Bars of the Confederate flag are on the Georgia State flag," and secondly, that Georgia and several other southeastern states had their state flags changed in the mid-fifties to defy desegregation orders from the supreme court. I am sorry

to say that he is wrong on both of these accusations.

The stars and bars is not the Confederate Battle Flag. They are two separate flags and do not resemble each other in the least. The stars and bars was the original flag of the Confederate States of America. It had two red and one white horizontal bars with a blue field in the top left hand corner. This blue field had seven stars in it. The previous Georgia State flag was copied after this flag, and if any flag had racial overtones it would have been this one. On the other hand, the Confederate Battle Flag was only used on the battle field. It was copied from a similar design used in Great Britain and the "X" on this flag is the Saint Andrews Cross, a religious symbol. Lately, many misinformed people, professors included, have taught that the evil southerners changed the Georgia flag for racial purposes. Let me address this by quoting from material provided to anyone from the office of the Georgia Secretary of State, Max Cleland, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

Present Georgia State Flag: "Georgia's present state flag was designed by John Sammons Bell. The bill enacting it into law was drafted by Mr. Bell and was vigorously sponsored by Senator Willis Neal Harden of Commerce and Senator Jefferson Lee Davis of Cartersville. When the bill was passed by the General Assembly, it was promptly signed into law by Governor Marvin Griffin, on February 13, 1956, to become effective on July 1, 1956."

"The thought of all these gentlemen was to create a living memorial

to the Confederacy and at the same time to give to Georgia a distinctive and historically significant flag."

"The flag prominently displays the Battle Flag of the Confederacy. Certainly Georgia as a state is rich in Confederate lore. Embracing the beloved Battle Flag of the Confederacy within our own state emblem portrays in part the unbound love, admiration, and respect which we of today have for them of yesterday. Thus in an active and lawful flag, truly a living memorial to the Confederacy takes place."

"In addition to the memorial, the flag has much other significance in respect to state and country. The Georgia State seal with its tenets of Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation preserved upon a field of blue. The flag contains the national colors of red, white, and blue. Thus in one flag, a distinctive and beautiful flag, Georgians can show their respect for our state and nation, and that we cherish all of our traditions, colonial, early statehood, Confederate, and our place as a present day member of the Union."

So, there it is, the reason for the change of the state flag in the 1950's was not rebellion or racism, but rather a memorial to the values that the South and Georgia held closest to their hearts then and still do today.

It is extremely regrettable that a professor with a doctorate degree could have made so many errors about a subject he should have been familiar with since he teaches a class in American Government.

Bill Kimball
Hull, Georgia

Healey resigns

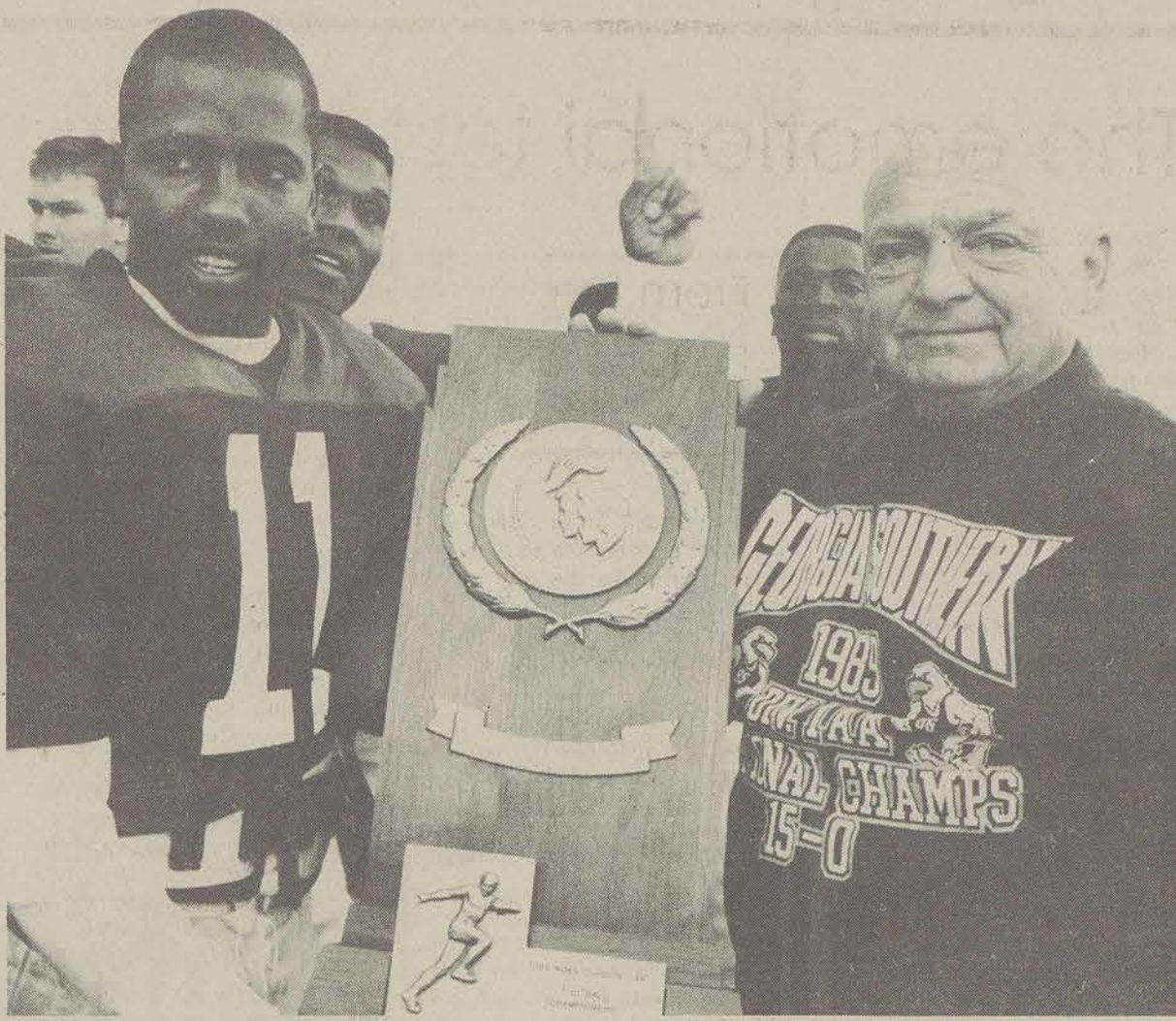
By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

"The changes in staff responsibilities instituted by Coach Tim Stowers are changes that I cannot accept," said Eagle's Defensive Coordinator Mike Healey as he resigned, effective immediately, last Friday.

Healey had been with GSC since football was revived in 1982 as defensive coordinator. In 1985, he was promoted to assistant head coach. He was also linebacker coach. While Healey was defensive coordinator, seven defensive players earned All-American honors, including three linebackers: Darrell Hendrix (1988), Flint Mathews (1987), and Charles Carper (1986).

Healey was offered another position on the Eagle's coaching staff after first year head coach Tim Stowers brought Jeff McInerney from Texas-El Paso to coach the linebackers and be co-defensive coordinator with Tommy Spangler. The position offered to Healey was on the offensive side of the ball. "I could not be happy coaching in any other capacity except defense," said Healey.

The Eagle defense was ranked near the top in almost every category throughout the season. Healey leaves his position without having another in his immediate future.



Once again, Erk's Eagles did it "just one more time." Coach Russell and quarterback Raymond Gross hold up the national championship trophy that they and the rest of

the GSC football program strived so hard to win after a heartbreaking loss to Furman in last year's final in Pocatello, Idaho. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

'89 Eagles played out fairytale season

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

As everyone surely knows by now, the 1989 Division I-AA national championship contest was cleverly titled "The Drive to Dixie." But it also seems our GSC Eagles were on a drive of their own, and it did not matter whether it was to Dixie, or back to Pocatello, Idaho or anywhere else. What mattered was that this team was simply driving, with a single-minded determination, to achieve what it had come so painfully close to last season: the national championship.

The story of Erk Russell and his Eagles throughout the entire 1980s was as close to a fairy tale as you could get. The school began the decade without a football program at all, and ended it with a national title. In between were two more championships, 83 wins, 19 All-Americans, an 18,000-seat stadium, and a yearly increase in enrollment, arguably due in part to the football program's success.

The 1989 season also had its own script. It began after that heart-

breaking loss to Furman in the '88 title game in Idaho when the Eagles set a goal of getting back to the championship, and winning it this time. The script said that GSC would be hosting that championship in Paulson Stadium, their own house.

It said that the Eagles could break the home win streak record, set at 34 by Eastern Kentucky. It said that GSC might have an outside chance of achieving an undefeated season. And it said that Southern could win that national title at home, in front of their own fans. The script couldn't possibly be followed to its dream conclusion!

But GSC began the season with a win over Valdosta State, then another one over West Georgia, and then a shutout of Florida A&M. And as the marks in the win column continued to escalate, so did talk of a perfect regular season. That milestone was reached on November 18 with a 63-31 rout of Marshall.

Then came the playoffs. And with each week the Eagles won came the announcement that they would host the next game. In the

second round, against Middle Tennessee State, GSC broke the home win streak record. Ironically, it was teams early in the season, and even blown out two squads in the playoffs, but by not giving up and coming from behind, they had shown they really were worthy of being champions.

When Kevin Whitley picked off Hammel's desperation pass on 4th and 30, it was over. Gross took the next snap, knelted down, then stood up with raised arms while hundreds of ecstatic fans rushed onto the field. Incredible as it seemed, the Eagles were champions again. And on their home field, no less!

But now the legend who began this dream is retiring. Erk Russell, the man who restarted football at GSC, the only coach the school has had in its second football life, is calling it quits. But he certainly deserves it. Anthony Stastney, sports editor for the *Savannah Morning News*, had this to say about Coach Russell in a Dec. 21 column: "Russell built a dream of a program of nothing but dreams. He

was given money, when possible, and support, always, but in the end, he constructed the top program from little more than wishful thinking."

As for the team, last year's loss to Furman simply hurt too much, and the players could not stand the thought of having to feel that pain again. They didn't have to. After the win over SFA, Coach Russell best summarized the season: "I guess this season worked out according to script. You couldn't have written it any better."

MTSU who was the last and only team to beat the Eagles at home. The storybook script was unfolding.

After another victory, a 45-15 shelling of Montana, the stage was set. The script had been written, the parts had been filled, and it was showtime: on December 16, 1989, the Eagles played host to Stephen

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Eagles down Samford in TAAC contest

By MIKE STRONG
Sports Editor

The Eagles ended a five game road trip with a 103-92 beating of Samford that wasn't as close as the score might indicate. The Bulldogs, after taking an 18-14 lead early in the game never came closer than seven points of the Eagles.

The Eagles were led by Mike Curry with 29 points, Cal Ferguson had 27, and Ben Pierce added 26. The Eagles shot 66.7% for the TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) contest and missed only ten shots in the first half. The Bulldogs were led by John Thomas, who had 25 points.

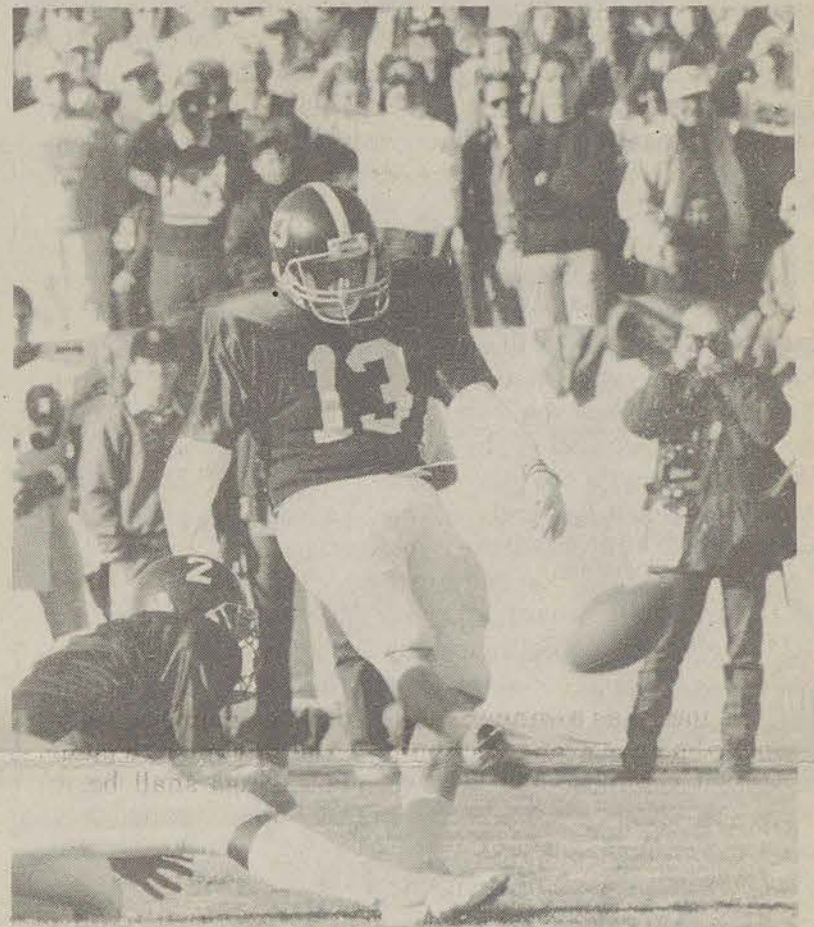
The Bulldogs played well early on as they had a 18-14 with 13:43 left in the first half, but the Eagles went on a 17-3 run to give them a 31-21 lead. Ferguson had eight of his 27 points during that run. The Eagles widened their lead just before halftime with a 14-8 sprint which gave the Eagles a 53-37 lead at the half. Ferguson, again, was

the key, as he had six of the 14 points during that span. Ferguson finished the half with 15 points and Pierce had 16.

The Eagles started the second half with a 12-8 run that gave them their biggest lead of the evening, 20 points, 65-45. But the Bulldogs would not die, they chipped at the lead until they got it down to seven, 79-72. Unfortunately for them, that's as close as they would get, as the Eagles put the game out of reach with a 14-7 run that gave the Eagles a 93-79 lead late in the game.

GSC went 2-3 on the road trip with losses to Bradley, Wright State and Arkansas-Little Rock. The other win came over Howard in the U.S. Air Classic in Dayton, Ohio.

With the victory over Samford the Eagles moved to 2-2 in the TAAC and 7-5 overall. Samford fell to 0-3 and 1-11. The Eagles will be at home on Wednesday to take on Lamar at 7:30. Their next TAAC action will take place at Stetson Saturday.



Mike Dowis' foot provided the winning points in the Eagles' thrilling fourth-quarter comeback effort against Stephen F. Austin in the 1989 Division I-AA title game. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

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JAN. 16

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JAN. 16
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JAN. 30

AT EVENT

FEB. 6

FEB. 6

AT EVENT

FEB. 27

MARCH 6

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JAN. 24

FEB. 2,3,4

FEB. 8

FEB. 9

FEB. 10,11

FEB. 20

MARCH 2,3,4

MARCH 8

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BASKETBALL

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SOCCER

JAN. 17, 7:00PM

ASSEMBLY HALL

3-3 BASKETBALL

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SOCCER

JAN. 16, 7:00PM

ROOM 116

CONT. ED. BLDG.

ROOM 116

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fog, officials say. The shuttle is going on a 10-day mission to retrieve the Long Duration Exposure Facility orbiting 179 miles above Earth. NASA will study the satellite to learn how materials are affected in space.

CURRY RESIGNS 'BAMA POST

Bill Curry resigned as football coach at Alabama on Sunday night, paving the way for an expected move to the head coaching job at the University of Kentucky. Kentucky has called a 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting of its athletics board, where Curry is tentatively scheduled to be voted in as Kentucky's coach. While a steady rain fell outside, Curry told his players of his resignation in an emotional, 20-minute meeting in the Alabama football complex.

DOLPHINS OWNER DIES IN MIAMI:

Joe Robbie, 73, owner of the National Football League's Miami Dolphins, died Sunday at a Miami-area hospital. Robbie's death was confirmed by his son Paul and Dolphins coach Don Shula. Robbie, despite denials by himself and management, appeared to be in ill health and was reportedly seen at a Dolphin home game in a wheelchair.

RAMS BEAT GIANTS IN OVERTIME:

The Los Angeles Rams will meet their West Coast rivals, the San Francisco 49ers, Jan. 14 for the NFC championship after they beat the New York Giants 19-13 in overtime Sunday at Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands. Quarterback Jim Everett tossed a 30-yard touch-

F. Austin for the national championship in their own house.

And what a beautiful day that was for acting out the miracle script that had been drawn up. The weather, marked by ice, sleet and dreary gray skies, was miserable during the Montana game. The same conditions returned in the days following the championship bout. But for that magical, historic day, the skies cleared, the winds calmed, and the sun smiled bril-

down pass to receiver Willie "Flipper" Anderson after a disputed pass-interference call put the Rams inside Giant territory.

BRONCOS AND BROWNS MEET AGAIN:

Quarterback John Elway engineered a late rally Sunday in Denver to lead the Denver Broncos past the Pittsburgh Steelers for a 24-23 victory. The win will match the Broncos against the Cleveland Browns Jan. 14.

liantly on the grassy banks of Paulson Stadium.

The crowd was amazing. Never had so many people jammed their way into the "prettiest little stadium in America," but on this day they were here, all 25,725 of them, filling the stands and temporary bleachers, overflowing the banks, and most of them chattering and buzzing about what the Eagles could accomplish this day.

The game was not without its tense moments. In fact, considering the stakes, it could probably be regarded as one of the most exciting contests ever held on Paulson's hallowed grounds. The Raymond Gross-led Eagles had to pull two comeback drives in the fourth quarter just to tie the game, and capitalize on a Taz Dixon interception to set up Mike Dowis' winning field goal.

The defense came alive when it counted most, in the fourth quarter, deciding that it had been pushed

around long enough by SFA quarterback Todd Hammel and crew. With the crowd roaring louder on each play, linebacker Darrel Hendrix finally got the needed pressure on Hammel that forced him to make to make the fateful throw into Dixon's hands. Once again, the "12th Man" in the stands proved its value in the fight being waged on the field.

And maybe it was better that the title did not come so easily. By sticking it out in such a close game, the Eagles had truly gone all the way. They may have walked over a few

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Time must be taken to smile, but AIDS is not a laughing matter.

Linda Marsa wrote in OMNI, "It is a tragic but little-known fact that more young Americans have died due to the AIDS epidemic than were killed in the Vietnam War. And just as the daily body counts on the nightly news sensitized a generation to the horrors of war, AIDS will transform this generation's attitude toward the process of death and dying."



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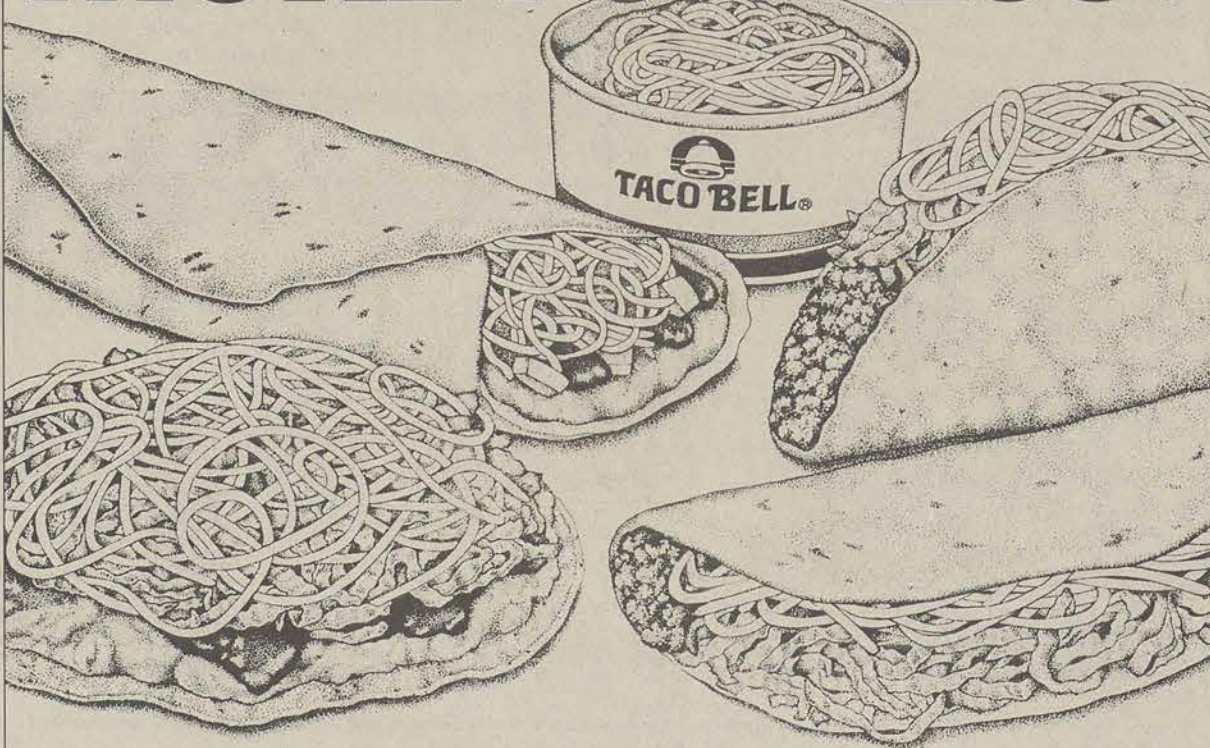
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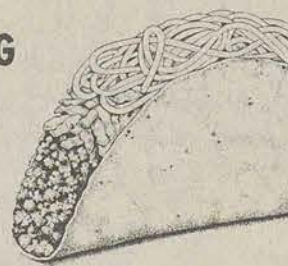
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